

Spring 3-23-1989

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Thursday, March 23, 1989

vol. 104 - no. 35

Health center to offer 24-hour weekend care

by Doris Rygalski
Staff Writer

The decision to expand Cutler Health Center's weekend schedule to 24 hours was approved Wednesday afternoon, said Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Services.

Beginning this weekend, Cutler will offer around-the-clock medical services from 8 a.m. Friday to 6 p.m. Sunday.

It will re-open at 8 a.m. Monday. In addition, infirmary and urgent care hours have been increased on weekdays, said Robin Case, director of nurses.

Instead of the previous 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. schedule, the hours have been expanded to 9 p.m.

"It's a small but significant move," Rideout said. "It allows the students to get five more hours of professional medical attention."

He said the expanded hours were made possible when two nurse practitioners agreed to extend their hours.

The two practitioners will work alternate weekends and new student

receptionists will be hired to assist them, Rideout said.

A new staff nurse and physician's assistant have also been hired, Case said.

She said the increased hours are part of an on-going attempt by Cutler and the university administration to restore 24-hour health care.

"We're committed to trying to increase hours step by step," she said.

The Cutler Management Team, consisting of Rideout, Case and three other Cutler staff members, is confident that 24-hour health care will be available in the near future, she said.

"We hope the students will see we're trying to keep their faith by doing all we can to give them quality health care," said Rideout.

Case said the new weekend schedule will be advertised in Friday's issue of *The Daily Maine Campus*.

The increase in weekend hours will be the first 24-hour health care available since mid-September of 1988.

Legislators question use of discretionary funds

From staff and wire reports

AUGUSTA — Discretionary funds controlled by the presidents of the seven state university campuses are not "slush funds" and should not be subject to any new restrictions, the chairman of the University of Maine System board of trustees told legislators Wednesday.

"I believe that it is perjorative and, if I may say it, unfair to call it a slush fund," Harrison L. Richardson told the Appropriations Committee in a heated exchange that prefaced the committee's hearing on the university budget.

The discretionary accounts, which comprise contributions from private sources, have come under legislative scrutiny since it was disclosed that the former women's basketball coach at the Orono campus was paid \$36,000 to resign.

The ex-coach, Peter Gavett, later disclosed that he resigned last June because a player on the team had accused him of harassment. The university said Gavett had admitted having "physical contact of a personal nature" with a student, although Gavett denied having sexual involvement with any players.

Although each of the campus presidents has a discretionary fund, the one controlled by Orono campus President Dale W. Lick is by far the largest, with expenditures totalling nearly \$12,000 in the last fiscal year. None of

the other funds exceeds \$20,000, said UMaine System Chancellor Robert L. Woodbury.

Other 1988 expenditures from the Orono fund questioned by legislators were \$12,655 used to buy championship rings for the football team, and \$13,000 for memberships at Penobscot Valley Country Club for campus vice presidents and coaches.

Rep. Judith C. Foss, R-Yarmouth, cited university figures showing that \$620,000 was spent in the past three years and asserted that, "at best," one-third of those payments benefitted students.

"That's \$620,000 that the taxpayers of Maine may not have had to give to the university," she said, adding that she failed to see the educational value of country club memberships.

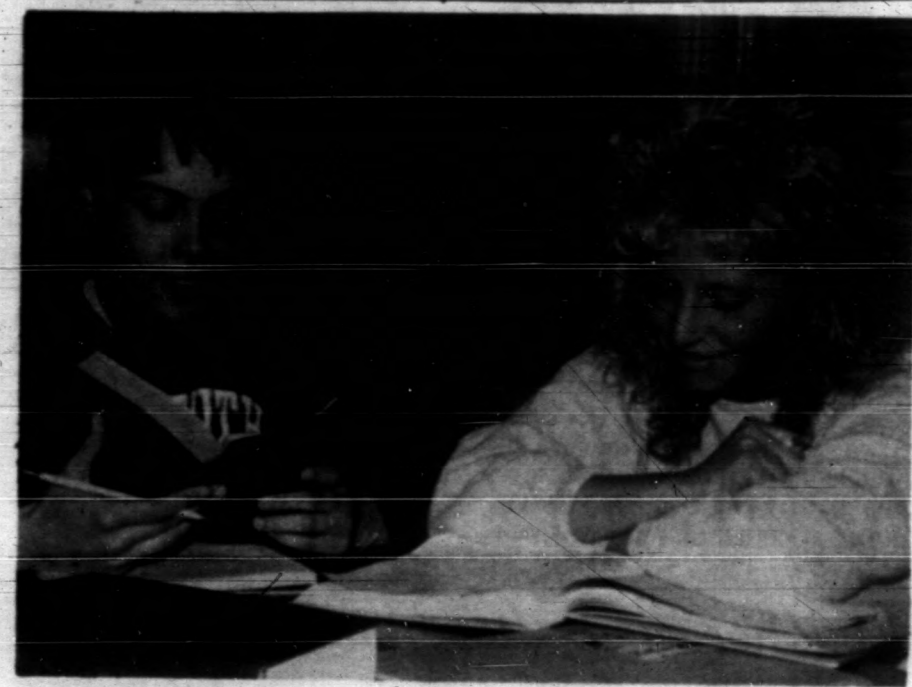
Richardson, though, said in an interview that all of the money in the funds benefitted students.

"Was terminating Mr. Gavett's relationship with the university in the interest of students? Yes it was," he said.

"I don't think you can go down the line and say that one helps students and this one doesn't."

Richardson, defending the campus presidents' exclusive control over how the money is spent, told the committee the donations are made with no strings attached and that the presidents themselves are people of "unquestion-

(see LICK page 5)



Amy Forbes (left), and Kerri Stockwell read in a fourth floor Somerset Hall alcove.

photo by Douglas Vanderweide

Police investigating Dunn Hall fatality

University of Maine police are investigating an apparent suicide that occurred in Dunn Hall.

Eric Farrell, a 21-year-old journalism major from Rumford, Maine, was found dead in his room at 11:03 p.m. Wednesday by residence hall staff.

Farrell apparently died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, said Margaret Nagle, UMaine public affairs specialist.

Further details of the incident were not available at press time, but are expected to be released today.

Foreign travel remains restricted for most East Germans

by William Echikson
The Christian Science Monitor

Editor's Note: This is the third of a three part series, **EAST GERMANY — BUCKING CHANGE.**

WEIMAR, East Germany — Marko, a thin, taut, train conductor in his 20s, once tried to get a passport to go to West Berlin. The authorities refused him without explanation.

"You're from France, from Paris?" He sighs and buries his face in his hands. "I'll never see the Champs Elysees."

In East Germany, travel is often the first topic to come up in conversation.

The ability to leave one's country remains a test of the openness of a regime, and new policies are giving hope to millions of other travel-starved East Europeans, particularly Hungarians and Poles, who now enjoy the right to Western-style passports. But East Ger-

mans still feel confined to their country.

Visits to the Western, capitalist part of Germany are blocked by the infamous Berlin Wall. Onerous currency restrictions meanwhile limit trips to other East-bloc countries. Neighboring Czechoslovakia is the only foreign land East Germans may visit without a visa, and under regulations revised early this year, only \$15 worth of East German marks may be exchanged daily for Czechoslovak crowns.

"We are all prisoners of the East German state," complains Baerbel Bohley, a leader of the Independent Peace Initiative. "There is a great wall around this country."

Admittedly, in recent years the wall has become more permeable. Responding to internal pressure — and external West German pressure — East Berlin's rulers began in 1987 to let large

(see GERMAN page 5)

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News Briefs

**US diplomats advise PLO
to take 'practical steps'**

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — U.S. diplomats told the PLO in a 4-1/2-hour meeting Wednesday to take "practical steps" to ease tension in the Israeli-occupied territories, the head of the U.S. delegation said.

In the first formal talks since President Bush took office, the two sides got down to weighty subjects in detail, according to the leaders of the U.S. and Palestine Liberation Organization delegations.

U.S. Ambassador Robert H. Pelletreau, who headed the three-

man American team, said after the meeting that there was a "new dynamic" in the Middle East "of which this dialogue is a part."

Pelletreau said U.S. concerns about terrorism were discussed as well as "practical steps that can be taken in the occupied territories to reduce tensions."

He did not detail those steps, nor did the leader of the three-man PLO side, Yasser Abed-Rabbo, indicate what the U.S. side has asked of the Palestinians.

**ALPA leader denies story
of fellow union official**

NEW YORK (AP) — An Air Line Pilots Association leader today denied a fellow union official's story that a Delta Air Lines captain balked at carrying Frank Lorenzo, boss of strike-crippled Eastern Airlines, on a flight.

John Knudson, a pilots union official, had said Wednesday that a Delta pilot refused to fly upon learning Lorenzo was aboard his Salt Lake City-to-New York flight Tuesday night. Knudson said another pilot had to fly the plane.

But Capt. Jim Gray, head of ALPA's Delta division, said that while the Delta crew was initially concerned about flying Lorenzo, there was no incident as claimed by Knudson.

"The flight operated absolutely normally, with the captain who was assigned to the flight taking the flight," Gray said. "It was an uneventful flight."

"It is typical and required on all Delta flights ... to provide a security briefing to the crew in advance of the flight of any personalities on board — they might be celebrities, bomb threats, from A-to-Z, anything that would be any operation abnormality," Gray said. "And in this case, Frank Lorenzo had a ticket on the flight and the captain was not advised of it. The crew was very uneasy about that."

But Gray said the captain, whom he did not identify, was satisfied that security was adequate and the flight operated normally to New York.

'Thrill Killer' to be sentenced today

KINGSTON, N.Y. (AP) — Willie Bosket, a thrill killer at 15 and self-proclaimed "monster," is a "walking, talking advertisement" for capital punishment, a prosecutor says.

The 26-year-old Bosket, who's known as the state's most dangerous inmate, was to be sentenced today for stabbing a prison guard.

Bosket has been in and out of courtrooms since he was 9 years old, when he was put into a reform school at his mother's request. His early record led the state to toughen its juvenile criminal laws.

At his trial last month, Bosket defended himself and declared that

the justice system itself was on trial.

"I laugh at this system because there ain't a damn thing that it can do to me except to deal with the monster that it has created," he said.

He was to be sentenced this morning in Ulster County Court for attempted murder. He could be sentenced to 15 years to life for stabbing prison guard Earl Porter last April at Shawangunk Correctional Facility.

Bosket, who was convicted last month, already is serving 28 years to life for assault, arson and for being a persistent felon.

Teacher fired after bombing escape

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The wife of the USS Vincennes skipper was fired from her teaching job after her narrow escape from a suspected terrorist bomb that destroyed her van, according to a published report Wednesday.

Sharon Rogers was stunned upon learning last week that the board of directors at the La Jolla Country Day School had decided to fire her, but she requested that her departure be described as a mutual decision so it wouldn't look as if she had been dismissed, the Los Angeles Times reported.

School officials denied the report, and said Mrs. Rogers decided to leave her fourth-grade teaching job "to ensure the safety of the children."

"We will stand by that 'mutual decision' part of the statement we released on Thursday," said Jim Stewart, the school's development director. "It was by mutual consent."

The FBI is investigating whether the bombing, which occurred March 10 as Mrs. Rogers was driving to school by herself, was in retaliation for her husband's order to shoot down an Iranian airliner over the Persian Gulf last summer.

Proposal for black fraternity accepted

by Christina Koliander
Staff Writer

A proposal for a new fraternity has been accepted at the University of Maine.

But this fraternity is different. Kappa Alpha Psi is a predominantly black fraternity.

William Lucy, dean for Student Activities and Organizations, said the proposal came from a few interested students.

"It (Kappa Alpha Psi) has been invited to join this university," Lucy said.

He said approximately 10 males will participate in four weeks of orientation sessions in Boston and at UMaine. The sessions are for the males to look at the goals and philosophy of the fraternity.

"It's a time of learning," Lucy said. "They will become familiar with its history and its organizational structure."

Lucy said at the top of the fraternity's list of goals is academic excellence.

"Like any fraternal group, the first on the goals list is to excel academically. They are students first," he said.

Community service and volunteerism is another goal for the fraternity, Lucy said, along with the brotherhood theme of caring for each other.

Lucy said by the end of April the fraternity will become a "full-fledged colony." After a trial period of a year, it can then become an official chapter.

"(The administration) has been very positive and supportive," Lucy said. "I think it's a good idea."

Ted Mitchell, associate dean of Student Services for Indian Programs and Minority Services, has been named the adviser to the fraternity.

Lucy said a house is not of prime importance to the fraternity.

Of the 800 Kappa Alpha Psi chapters in the United States and Canada, only five have houses.

"It (a house) is not crucial," he said.

Reggie Banks, the undergraduate coordinator for the fraternity, decided to organize the group of black males.

Banks said there isn't really anything on campus for black males besides the Afro-American Student Association. The main purpose in forming the fraternity is to have the conformity of black males.

"We didn't want to make it (the fraternity) a home but to make it 'homey,'" Banks said.

Banks said even though the fraternity is new, the males will still go through pledging.

He said he believes having the fraternity will open doors to recruiting black students on campus.

Lucy also said he believes the fraternity will be a "positive factor when black males consider UMaine."

A long-term goal, Banks said, is to establish a sister sorority for black females. But he said they are at the starting point at this time.

Dartmouth suit dismissed

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Citing the "hollow nature" of the claimed civil rights violations, a federal judge has dismissed a lawsuit filed by three white students against Dartmouth College.

The three, current or former staffers of a conservative off-campus weekly newspaper, The Dartmouth Review, had claimed that Dartmouth discriminated against them by suspending them after a classroom confrontation with a black professor.

But in a ruling issued Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Shane Devine said the students failed to prove the suspensions and other actions against them were motivated racially.

"The hollow nature of plaintiffs' allegations becomes apparent when compared with cases in which courts have found evidence of racially discriminatory intent," Devine said. He cited cases including one in which a foreman called a black worker "nigger" to his face and used the term frequently.

Sean Gorman, associate counsel for the Ivy League school, said the ruling vindicated his claim when the suit was filed that "this is a public relations stunt dressed up as a lawsuit."

A companion state lawsuit, which Dartmouth also wants dismissed, is pending.

The students and their supporters, including Republican U.S. Sens. William Armstrong of Colorado and Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire, announced the lawsuits at a widely publicized Washington news conference last summer.

Humphrey called the suspension "nothing less than a crude assault on freedom of expression and political diversity on campus" and illustrative of the "remarkable hypocrisy" of Dartmouth's administration.

Humphrey and the Review had no immediate comment Wednesday. But one of the students' lawyers, Francis

(see SUIT page 10)

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"It could have been handled better. It's obvious Dale Lick knew and tried to cover it up. Gavett should have been expelled."

Dave Skidgel
Graduate Student
Civil Engineering



"No, it wasn't. A lot of the details are being left out. We have the right to be informed. It tarnishes the reputation of the university."

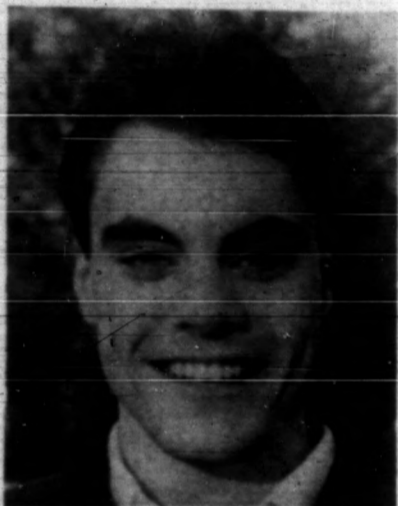
Paula Minoty
Junior
Economics



Was the Peter Gavett decision handled properly?

"No, the way the settlement was reached, the public had the right to know."

Glenn Gleason
Junior
Broadcast Journalism



"I think so. I think it is justifiable."

Jerry Adams
Freshman
Business Administration



RESIDENTIAL LIFE
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Room sign-up for students returning to the residence halls for Fall 1989 will begin April 3. All available space after this process is completed will be allotted for new students. Readmitted students, students from off-campus and current residents who fail to sign up during the process will be placed on a waiting list pending available space.

*For additional information contact:
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•German

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numbers of citizens below retirement age visit relatives in the West. Officials say 2.8 million visits were made last year by East German citizens to West Germany, along with 3.9 million visits to West Berlin.

New travel regulations were released in December which provide the right of appeal if travel or emigration requests are refused. Previously, police simply refused applications without explanation.

"It's positive that more people now are traveling," one Western diplomat says, "and it's hopeful that they have the right to hear the reasons why they are refused."

But the new regulations are riddled with shortcomings. Because the millions of visits include multiple shopping trips by pensioners to West Berlin, the actual number of East Germans traveling to the West remains low. No one under 18 is even allowed to apply to travel.

Far from being considered a right, as the recent Vienna agreement on human rights stipulates, travel remains a privilege, awarded at will. Visits to the West are allowed only for "urgent family matters," weddings, birthdays, or

funerals of relatives.

"The East Germans have been careful to retain the right to refuse travel which they deem detrimental to the state," the diplomat says. "That means doctors have little chance to leave, because their emigration would put the health service in danger."

Concern over emigration was the key reason for the construction of the Berlin Wall back in 1961. Before then, hundreds of thousands of East Germans escaped by taking the subway or tram to West Berlin.

The number of would-be emigrants remains a state secret.

•Lick

(continued from page 1)

ed integrity" who are entitled to the trustees' confidence.

The Orono fund is the largest, he said, simply because it is by far the oldest campus and has "highly developed" alumni fund-raising abilities.

Much of the animosity that flared up over the discretionary funds appeared to reflect the ongoing rocky relationship between the university and the Legislature.

Rep. John Lisnik, D-Presque Isle, suggested that the pointed questioning by the committee resulted from "a lit-

tle bit of a suggestion there (from university officials to lawmakers) that 'it's really none of your business'."

Richardson, though, said trustees want to continue building a better relationship with the Legislature.

"There's no intention on our part to withhold information from you," he said.

The university currently draws about \$150 million of its \$270 million annual budget from the state treasury.

For the two-year budget cycle that begins July 1, Gov. John R. McKernan has requested increases of \$13.7 million in the first year and \$13.5 million in the second. The university wants more — a total of \$21.8 million in the first year and \$23 million the following year.

ATTENTION LAST REMINDER

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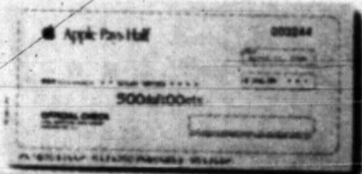
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McNaught finds Homophobia common in society

by Steve Miliano
Staff Writer

Homophobia is a common and completely understandable occurrence given the current thinking of American society, according to Brian McNaught.

Speaking to a near-capacity crowd in Neville Hall last night, McNaught told of personal experiences during his earlier life and about how he came to terms with his homosexuality.

McNaught expressed his belief that heterosexuals don't understand what gay and lesbian people go through during their lives.

This, in turn, leads to "a lack of comfort about the issue," he said.

"Homophobia is an irrational fear and hatred of homosexuality and homosexuals," McNaught said.

"Homophobia manifests itself in a variety of different ways." These range in degree from "fag jokes" to "physical and violent attacks.

"Some of the most hostile people are those struggling with their own sexuality," he said.

"I believe that ignorance is the parent of fear and that fear is the parent of hatred," he said.

"We have the (false) concept that people choose to be homosexual," McNaught said.

Experts, he said, believe that sexual orientation is determined around age five.

Youngsters finding that they are attracted to members of the same sex face some problems that are different from those faced by their friends, McNaught said.

"Kids don't know what's going on for them," he said. "They just know there's something different.

"The issue of growing up gay and lesbian in our culture is the secret of growing up alone," he said. "Gay kids grow up terrified that their parents will discover (them). They are scared that

when (their parents) find out they won't love you any more."

McNaught quoted a Gallup Poll statistic which said only 10 percent of Americans had had sex education in school and less than 15 percent had sex

education in the home.

"Most of us did not learn about sex from our parents," he said. "We learned it from our friends and from reading the (bathroom) walls."

In the workplace, McNaught said, homophobia effects the productivity of not only the homosexual, but also of those with whom they work.

Anxiety has been increased in recent years as the problem of AIDS continues. "AIDS has exacerbated the problem of homophobia," McNaught said.

"I believe in the educational process," he said. "Once heterosexuals learn more about (gays and lesbians), the anxiety level decreases."



Brian McNaught, author and sex educator, speaks at Neville Hall.

Adams freed after 12 years in prison

DALLAS (AP) — Randall Dale Adams walked free after serving more than 12 years for the murder of a police officer, but he said he won't feel vindicated unless his name is cleared in a second trial.

"I still would like to have had the trial, but that's not up to me. That's up to the state of Texas," he told reporters Tuesday after his release from jail.

Adams once was three days from execution, but he was freed under a court ruling that he didn't receive a fair trial. Last year's documentary "The Thin Blue Line" had brought renewed attention to the case.

Dallas County District Attorney John Vance said prosecutors were examining evidence to determine whether to retry Adams. Assistant District Attorney Winfield Scott had said earlier this week that he intended to seek a new trial but might reduce the charge from capital murder to murder.

"It ain't over," Randy Schaffer, Adams' attorney, said after hours of wrangling that had delayed his client's release.

In an interview on ABC-TV's "Nightline" Adams was asked about the prospect of a retrial.

"I'm not afraid of that now," he said. "I believe we're going to win and I believe we can prove it."

He traveled to Houston with Schaffer to lay groundwork for a new trial while his mother, Mildred Adams,

decorated her trailer in Grove City, Ohio, with yellow ribbons for his return.

"There'll be a bunch of people to meet him at the airport," she told the Associated Press. "Then the family's just going to bring him home and order pizza and talk and cry for a while and just be glad he's home."

Adams' release on a \$50,000 personal recognizance bond was delayed by two days of legal wrangling in which prosecutors tried to have state District Judge Larry Varaka removed from the case and had bond raised to \$100,000 cash.

But District Judge Ron Chapman subsequently revoked the higher amount after talking to Baraka in chambers, allowing Adams to be released without posting any money.

Adams was convicted in 1977 for the Nov. 28, 1976, killing of Dallas patrolman Robert Wood, but "The Thin Blue Line" questioned the testimony of the state's key witness, David Harris.

The then-16-year-old Harris had picked up Adams the day of the shooting after Adams' car ran out of gas. After Wood pulled over Harris' car, Adams shot the officer, Harris testified. In the documentary, however, Harris all but confessed to the shooting.

Harris is on death row for another slaying but wasn't charged in the Wood case.

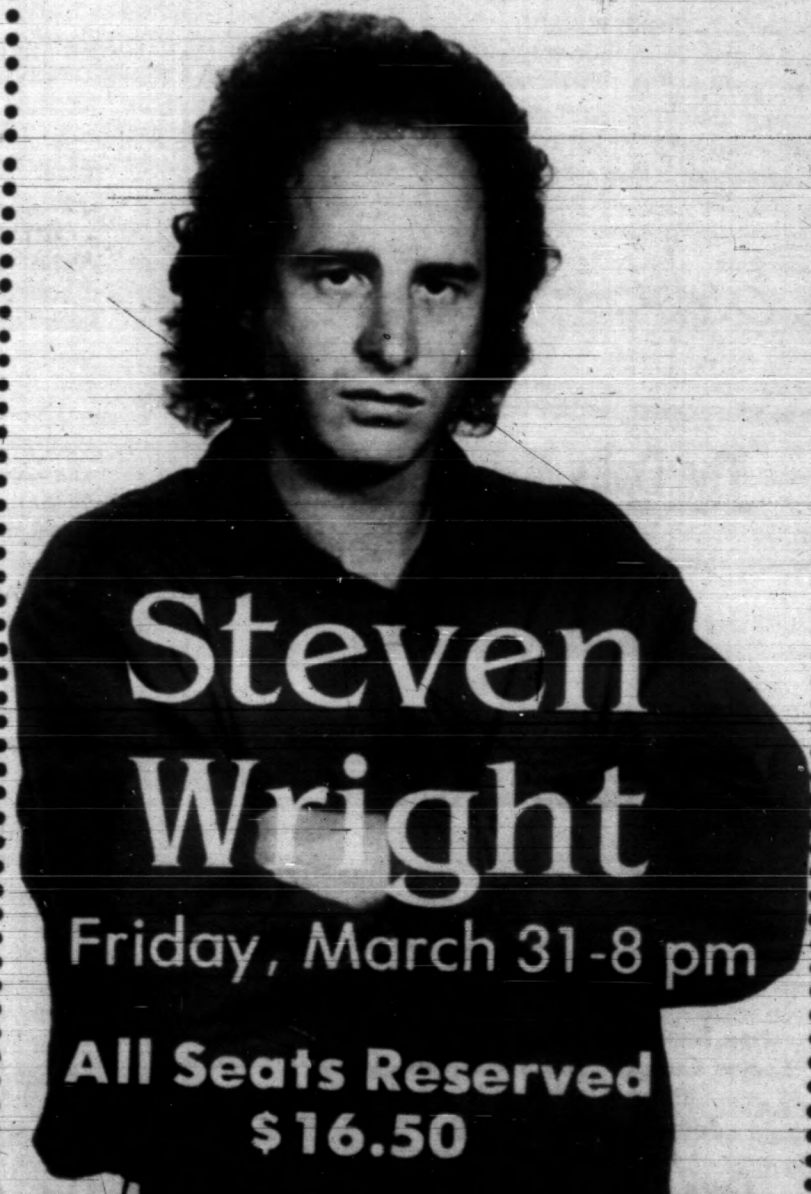
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Editorial

Banning guns is not the answer

Eliminate guns and crime will follow. That's the message being sent out with the recent uproar over the sale of AK-47 rifles.

But, what anti-gun advocates would like you to believe and what is the straight and simple truth are two wholly different things.

Anti-gun lobbyists are trying to make Americans think that semi-automatic "assault rifles" are "made to kill."

Well, so are kitchen knives, hammers, bricks, pillows, laundry bleach, tree branches, automobiles, and just about any other product we come in contact with.

Because, the simple truth is, if somebody wants to kill a human being, there is an almost infinitesimal number of options available.

For example, with a few cheap drinking glasses, a steel pipe, a wick from a candle, and a couple of boxes of wooden matches, the thinking killer can make a shrapnel bomb that could kill every single person in a 20 foot by 20 foot room.

Even people who aren't the target -- the same kind of people anti-gun people claim AK-47's kill.

Killing isn't a matter of the tool used. Rather, it is a matter of the motive behind the killing.

Anti-gun activists argue that many people are shot during situations that, given a cooling off period, such as the amount of time it takes to make a pipe bomb, would not be killed.

But is the cause of these so-called "spur-of-the-moment" killings the gun, or is it the individual who cannot cool down?

The answer isn't to ban guns.

The answer is to assess the new morality in America that glorifies death and violence: in the media, in movies, and in the environment of the most common street gang member -- the economically disadvantaged.

There are over 75 million guns in the United States. With care, those guns will last indefinitely. So banning sales won't prevent gang members from getting guns.

Morality, and help for the economically disadvantaged, will prevent them from killing, though, with or without an AK-47.

Douglas Vanderweide

The Daily Maine Campus

Thursday, March 23, 1989 vol. 104 no. 35

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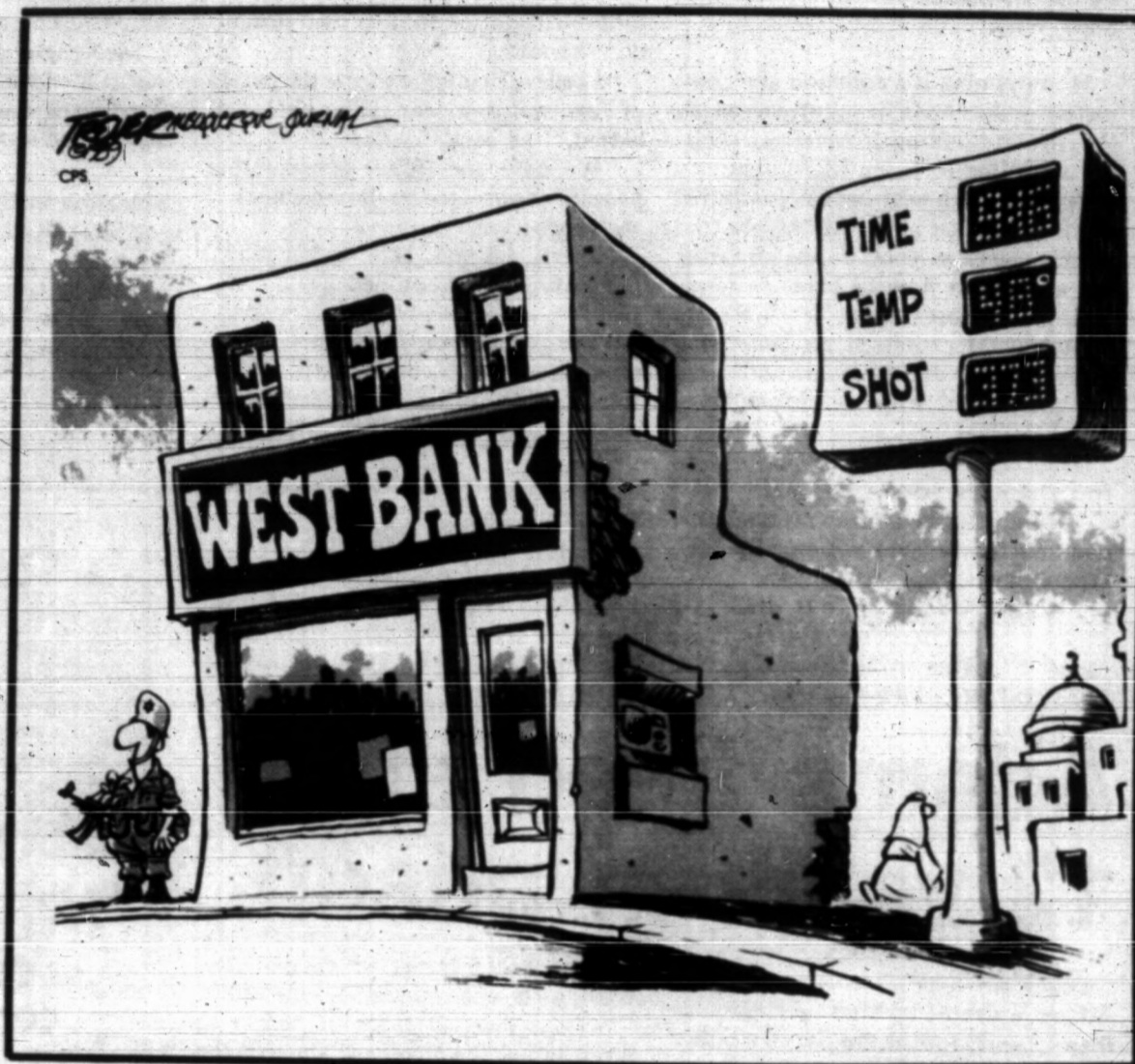
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The Daily Maine Campus is published five times a week at the University of Maine. Offices are in the basement of Lord Hall, Suite 7A, UMaine, Orono ME 04469. Telephone numbers: Advertising, 581-1273; Subscriptions, 581-1272; Editor, 581-1271; Newsroom, 581-1267, 1269, 1270; Sports, 581-1268. Printed at the Ellsworth American, Inc., Ellsworth, ME. (c) Copyright, The Daily Maine Campus. All rights reserved.



Eliminating freshmen

A pseudo-profound statement: Life is not a bowl of cherries, or a roulette wheel, or a carnival, or any of the other cliches you've heard. Life is just a series of changes. You deal with the ones you can, fight the ones you can't, and ignore the rest.

I've dealt with most of the changes I've seen. I dealt with the fact that there is no Easter Bunny, though I've been informed that if I stop believing in Santa, he won't have to bring me any more toys on Christmas.

I dealt with the realization that no matter how many times the replay is shown, Bill Buckner still won't catch the ball.

I even dealt with the fact that my little sister, who graduated from high school two years after I did, is going to earn her degree from UMaine before I get mine, and she's going to have all kinds of greek honor society words after her degree that I can't even pronounce, let alone earn.

Which kind of brings me to my point: There's an evil plot afoot that, if successful, will bring about widespread change. For most people, the changes will lead to mere inconvenience. But for me, it's going to be much worse. I need your help.

You see, there are some people out there who think it would be a good idea to abolish the word "Freshman" from UMaine. It seems "Freshman"



John Holyoke

is sexist, derogatory, makes you get zits, makes your arteries hard, and causes cancer in rats, or something like that.

"Freshmen" would no longer exist at UMaine. I heard the plotters came up with two methods for ridding us of all freshmen. According to the first plan, no student would be allowed to enter the University of Maine until he or she achieved sophomore standing at another accredited institution. That way, they wouldn't be referred to in a sexist manner, they wouldn't get zits, and their rats wouldn't get cancer.

I guess that proposal didn't work out. The plotters realized that very few credits earned elsewhere can ever be transferred once a student gets to UMaine, so only fifth-year senior transfers would be considered true UMaine sophomores.

They ended up opting for the second plan, in which the word

"freshman" would be changed to "first-year student." That wasn't the worst thing, though. They also decided that "sophomore," "junior" and "senior" should be changed, for consistency, to "second-year student," et cetera.

Thus, the dilemma. I've spent quite a few years here, and am quite happy with my "SENIOR" standing, even though I've been hovering at the senior level for the past four semesters. If the new plan goes through, I'm not sure what I'm going to be.

I'm surely not a "fourth-year student," though it seems that is where the scale is going to stop. And I'm not overly fond of answering the oft-asked question, "What year are you," with, "Oh, I'm a sixth-year student." It just doesn't sound the same as "senior," and it serves as a too-painful reminder that I could have been out in the real world long ago.

Since I've been a senior for almost three years, I guess I could say I'm a "third-year fourth-year student" and leave it at that. At least I won't get zits.

John Holyoke is a permanent senior who hopes someone can see straight enough to stop the sexist scare before he loses his identity. Please write to your Congressperson, President Lick, or to him at The Daily Maine Campus. He doesn't get much mail anyway.

Let's

To the edit

Last fall the ty Communi ference help overseas thro Fast sponsore Center. Thirt people staffe students faste was sent to C

This spring difference aga poor help th

Rus

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Response

Let's make a difference again

To the editor:

Last fall the Maine University Community made a difference helping the poor overseas through the Oxfam Fast sponsored by the Newman Center. Thirty-nine generous people staffed tables, 1,608 students fasted, and \$2,468.98 was sent to Oxfam.

This spring we can make a difference again by helping the poor help themselves in our

own backyard in Orland, through the Musical Variety Program, Sun. April 23, 7:10 p.m. to 8:45 p.m., at the Newman Center, admittance by donation.

Feel free to volunteer your musical talent or other assistance by Wed., March 29, or as soon as possible. We look forward to your presence for an entertaining, meaningful evening. (Sr. Lucy Paulen or another representative of H.O.M.E. will be present.)

A fine article on H.O.M.E., a non-profit organization in Orland appeared in *The Daily Maine Campus*, Feb. 7.

Profits will benefit H.O.M.E. which offers temporary shelter, builds homes (on no. 17), educates, makes and sells crafts and shingles. With old and new friends, let's make a difference again!

Sr. Marilyn Nichols
Newman Center



Rushdie's *Satanic Verses* is insult to Muslims

Guest Column by Christopher S. Taylor

Salman Rushdie, the Indian-born British subject whose book "The Satanic Verses" is causing such furor, is a man who straddles two worlds, one predominantly traditional and religious, the other largely modern and secular. He exists in a marginal realm, one that is neither fully part of the world he has left, nor completely of that he has adopted.

The brilliance of Salman Rushdie as a writer is that he can eloquently capture and articulate the personal frustrations generated by a contemporary world that is still defined, in large part, by the long and painful struggle between traditional and modern modes of social existence.

The marginal space in the human experience from which Mr. Rushdie writes is a precarious place. It has served him well as a source of inspiration, but it now threatens his life. The pronouncement of a death sentence on him by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, and the insistence in the West of Rushdie's "right" to write whatever he wants, underscore how far apart two worlds can be.

People in the West believe deeply in the right to think freely and to express those thoughts freely. We understand this right to be "endowed inalienably" by our "Creator." We should recognize, however, that we believe in this right with no more conviction and sincerity than those of people who support the position taken by the mullahs of Iran.

Their understanding of rights is fundamentally different from our own. Their reality is founded on absolute submission to the will of God, as it was received through divine revelation and elucidated through centuries of Islamic jurisprudence. Islamic law makes no provision for freedom of expression, but it does for apostasy and blasphemy. To believe in that law implies acceptance of the penalties prescribed for its violation.

There is no objective method of demonstrating conclusively that the Islamic perception of reality is more or less valid than our own. The inherent right we invoke must be recognized for what it is—an ideal that we collectively cherish and believe in without universal acceptance from others or absolute, incontestable proof that we are correct.

As a professional writer, Salman Rushdie knows the importance and power of words. He knows both the good and the evil that words can arouse in the hearts and souls of men. His special circumstance, which makes him a part of two very different worlds, entails a special obligation to know and weigh the impact of his words in both of those worlds. The great potential of Rushdie is that, because he stands at the intersection of two worlds, one modern and secular and the other traditional and religious, he has much to offer both worlds in terms of a mutual understanding, or at least an acceptance of each other.

The tragedy of this book is that Rushdie has driven his two worlds apart, not brought them closer together.

The trouble with his latest work arises from two chapters involving a series of dream sequences that have deeply offended the Muslim world. That the chapters in question refer to the prophet Muhammad cannot seriously be disputed by anyone familiar with the Islamic religious tradition. Rushdie's recent protests to the contrary are as disingenuous as they are self-serving.

The problem is less that Rushdie has expressed his own doubt about faith than it is the technique he has employed to articulate that doubt. This essentially involves an insulting depiction of the Muhammad, which can hardly be anything but deeply offensive to a true believer, even the most tolerant, educated, or Westernized among them. Rushdie cannot claim ignorance of the world he has so deeply offended. The fact that Rushdie has chosen to use the technique that he did raises serious issues of his responsibility and sensitivity as a writer. To communicate one's own doubt is one thing, but to do so by deliberately debasing and demeaning what others still cherish as sacred is to cross an altogether different line.

What has enraged Muslims is the way Rushdie has chosen to articulate his doubt by insensitivity degrading and

devaluing what millions believing Muslims continue to perceive as sacrosanct. Most of Rushdie's Western readers will not understand what he has done, or appreciate why it is so offensive to Muslims. But the life of the prophet is so familiar and sacred to devout Muslims that Rushdie's treatment of it cannot help offending.

In light of this situation, is it not fair to ask how responsibly Rushdie has exercised the treasured right of free expression guaranteed him in the world he has adopted as his own? In questioning his own faith, was it truly necessary for him to depict the prophet of Islam as a lying, licentious misogynist and fraud? In searching for our own truths, how much must we destructively trample on and degrade the faith of others? Why, at a time when the mutual understanding between the Islamic tradition that he was born into, and the Western secular tradition that he has adopted, is so clearly lacking, was it necessary to excite this type of anger?

What exactly is to be gained from the further ignorant ridicule of the Muslim world, on the part of the Western audience that does not understand Islam, or the profound humiliation and resentment of the audience that believes very sincerely and deeply in Islam? When the discourse between our two traditions is already so strained and garbled, do we really need this provocative and inflammatory approach? Is the light it sheds worth the pain, and now blood, that it has cost? Rushdie is certainly not the first writer to explore the difficult issues of personal crisis of faith generated by the inner clash of tradition and modernity, but he may well be one of the most insensitive to probe that complex dimension of the human psyche.

It is unclear why someone whose reputation rests to such an extent on a personal awareness and understanding of the frustration often endured by people caught in the clash between a traditional and a modern world would

deliberately engage in a project that could not have been more carefully designed to enrage and offend one of those two worlds, while not leaving either world ultimately more informed about the other. Either Rushdie did not appreciate what he was doing, or he did and he simply didn't care. If the answer is the former, he has now lost touch with the culture into which he was born. If it is the latter, he may just have lost touch with his own soul and humanity.

It is not necessarily incumbent upon the writers of great literature to make us feel good. The very best literature is often that which deeply challenges and disturbs us. But there is a difference between the kind of writing that provokes a healthy anger in people, such that it ultimately opens their eyes to new thoughts, and hurtful prose that serves only to offend and blind them. Rushdie's book falls into the second category. The ignorance, ridicule, humiliation, and resentment that parts of this book have nourished will neither illumine the human condition nor open the minds and hearts of people on different sides of the great divide between tradition and modernity.

The anger in the Islamic world provoked by Rushdie's book arises from a profound sense of pain caused by calculated and senseless ridicule. The hurt caused by this work may be a powerful force in making it a best seller, but they are not particularly useful in helping us to better understand either ourselves or the common humanity we need to recognize in each other, especially in the frightening complexity of the contemporary age. In our world, Salman Rushdie has a right to do what he has done. That is an important right, one that we should defend against the ayatollah or anyone else.

But we, as part of a larger collective humanity, also have rights. We have a right to expect more sensitivity from our writers. We have a right to expect our writers to know the power of the written word, and to exercise their right to use the written word in a responsible manner. We have a right to expect more from our writers. We have a right to expect them to use their talent to help us understand ourselves and each other. Finally, we have a right to feel disappointed when they let us down.

Campus Comics

Fred

by Matt Lewis



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



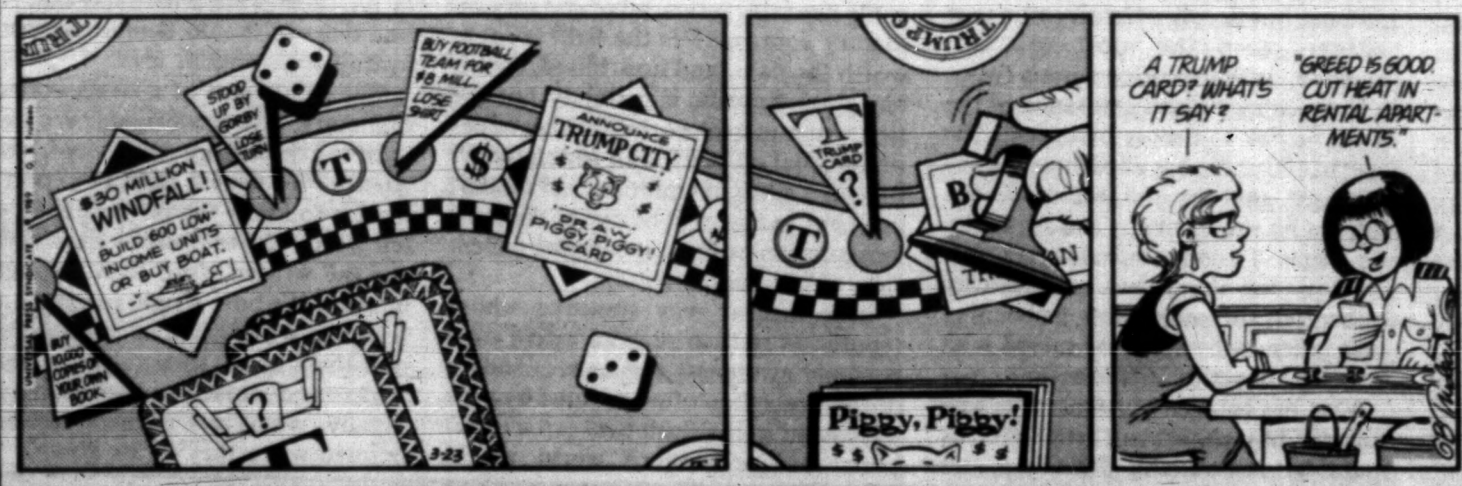
CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Free

(continued from page 7)

witnesses giving the information that conflicted with their trial testimony.

On March 1, the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled that Adams did not receive a fair trial because witnesses lied on the stand and the district attorney's office suppressed evidence.

Adams steadfastly maintained his innocence, saying Harris dropped him off at home before the shooting occurred.

"I am 40 years old and have no violence anywhere," he told reporters Tuesday. "The state wants you to think that for five minutes, I went crazy. That's stupid."

Filmmaker Errol Morris, who directed the documentary, said he was "proud, very proud" to have focused attention on Adams' case.

"This is not a story of how someone uses legal wrangling to get out of jail," Morris said. "This is the story of a miscarriage of justice. This is the story of a man who came within three days of a lethal injection in Huntsville."

Suit

(continued from page 3)

Murphy Jr. of Manchester, said the students may appeal or ask the judge to reconsider.

Murphy took issue with Devine's ruling that even if the students demonstrated that they were discriminated against because of their conservative politics and affiliation with the Review, they would not have a case under the racial discrimination statutes they cited.

Devine noted that state Superior Court Judge Bruce Mohl ruled in January that he found "no persuasive evidence" to support the students' political discrimination claim.

In that ruling, Mohl ordered two of the students reinstated because one member of the panel that disciplined them had been biased against the Review.

Dartmouth could have renewed disciplinary action against them, but did not.

Another of the students' lawyers, Art Ruegger of New York, said Wednesday that while he is disappointed with Devine's ruling, "the focus of our efforts ... has always been the First Amendment (free-speech) claim in the state court.

"We're looking forward to a trial in front of a jury on those claims," he said.

Christopher Baldwin of Hinsdale, Ill., and John Sutter of St. Louis returned to campus shortly after being reinstated.

The third student suing, John Quilhot of Fort Wayne, Ind., completed his shorter suspension. Dartmouth spokesperson Alex Huppe said all three are students now, but were off campus Wednesday for semester break.

The three, and a fourth student who was not suspended, confronted music Professor William Cole in February 1988 seeking his comment on a Review article branding him and another professor "Dartmouth's Dynamic Duo of Mediocrity."

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Mike

Let me just column may betting. (I about it so the Univer Department door at 7 a.

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I guess that Anyway, I pool. And it w Wallace guy, And rememb early on Friday raid a little cl

Sports

Of Boggs and betting

Mike Bourque

Let me just say it right away. This column may contain the mention of betting. (I just figured I'd be clear about it so that Chief Reynolds and the University of Maine Police Department won't be knocking at my door at 7 a.m. tomorrow.)

I wanted to make some bets or get in a pool or something on the NCAA college basketball tournament. So who better to call than good ol' Charlie Hustle, Pete Rose.

Anyway Petey wasn't talking. He said he didn't know what I was talking about. Apparently Mr. Rose has been locked up in his office studying better ways to cork bats and throw the spitter. (Geez, you can't do anything these days.)

Doesn't it seem a bit strange that a guy who has been around for twenty-odd years like Mr. Rose has just having his betting habits scrutinized? It must be nice to have the press wandering away from Winter Haven. Right, Wade?

Speaking of "The Days of Our Wade" and "Another Margo" saga, I feel sorry for the poor woman. I mean, she's lost her lawsuit and all. Her life was getting so tough that she had to steal that \$254 coat. It is pretty cold in Southern California these days, you know.

On Boggs' side of things, the Red Sox' General Manager Lou Gorman has finally admitted that he is trying to trade the third baseman but no one will take him. Or at least no one will make an attractive offer to the BoSox.

I'm suggesting he go to the Mets. After all, they could use a little more controversy. I don't think Daryl Strawberry has hit anybody in at least a couple of days. Another plus for Boggs is that with the eight million or so people in New York, half of those must be women. Four million should be enough to satisfy even the most insatiable of sex addicts.

Anyway back to betting.

I checked out the sport of jai-alai during spring break. An interesting sport. My friends and I watched a couple of games, quickly became experts, picked some winner named Jose and lost.

I guess that'll teach me to bet.

Anyway, I did finally get into a pool. And it wasn't named after any Wallace guy, either.

And remember, I don't get up too early on Fridays so we can make the raid a little closer to 10?

Softball squad readies for 8-day trip

by Kim Thibeau
Staff Writer

The University of Maine softball team returned with a record of 13-13 from its spring trip to Florida and are optimistic and ready for its first northern trip of the season.

"Considering the record, we came out very well," head coach Janet Anderson said. "We had six (out of seven) freshmen in service immediately."

The role of the freshmen became vital to the Black Bears when senior shortstop Cindy Methot pulled a thigh muscle in Maine's third game and Barb Barbie Bento, the team's only veteran outfielder, had to fly home after the first week of the trip because of a family crisis.

"Esther (Letteney) came in (for Cindy) and did a great job for us," Anderson said.

For outfield duties, the Black Bears relied on freshmen Kim Reed, who also shared catching duties with veterans Leslie Sattler and Melissa Harris, Michele King and Dorothy Macmichael, the center fielder, "anchored the outfield very well," according to Anderson.

Two freshmen also helped Maine in the pitching department. With Lori Methot as the team's only returning pitcher, Marlene Myslinski and Sherri Bridges were thrown into a must-produce situation. Myslinski came back with a record of 5-4, while Bridges stands at 3-4.

"We play 18 Division I games in Orlando plus (the South Florida Pepsi Classic) in Tampa," Anderson said. "We can't say 'start off slowly and work up to this situation.'" They (Myslinski and Bridges) jumped in with both feet."

Anderson says the team overall did well on the trip, despite the "natural" setbacks of Maine.

"We did very well coming out of the field house against our own pitching. It's hard because the pitchers know the batters' weaknesses and the batters

know the pitchers," Anderson said.

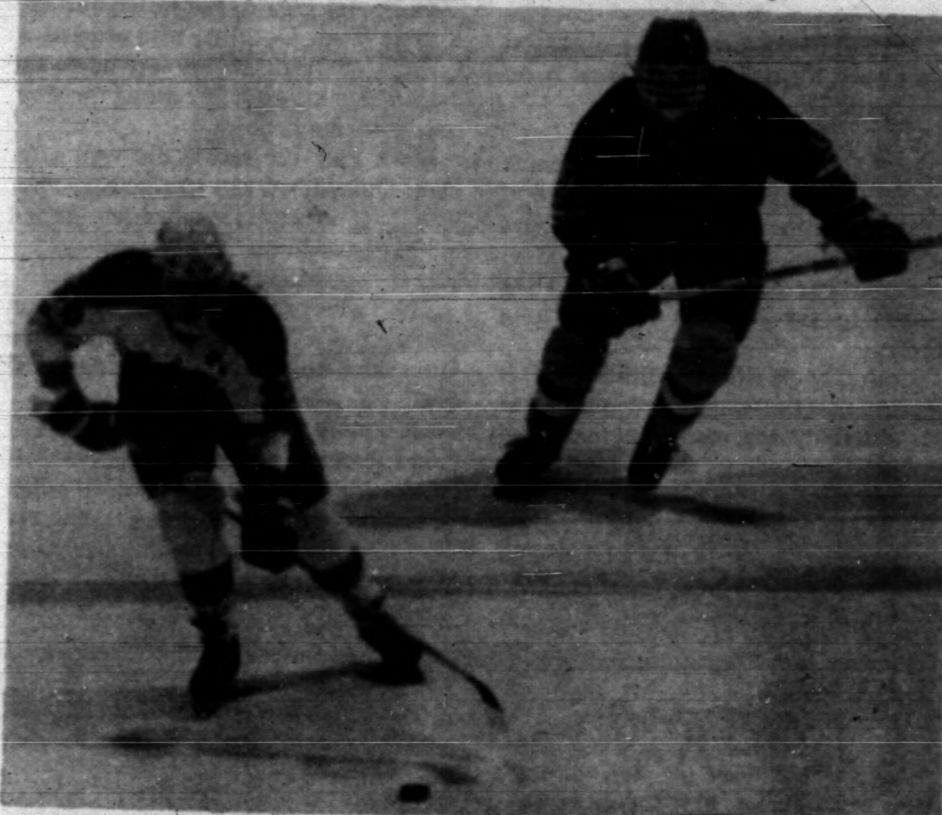
The highlight of the trip was Maine's 2-1 win over the University of South Florida. According to Anderson, the Bulls have been a menace to the Black Bears' every year in Florida and it was an important win.

"To the seniors, it was a good win and to me, it was an incredible win," the head coach said. "It was one of those games where you pace for five innings."

Maine will be with the services of first baseman and co-captain Barb Finke for 10-12 days. Finke chipped a bone behind

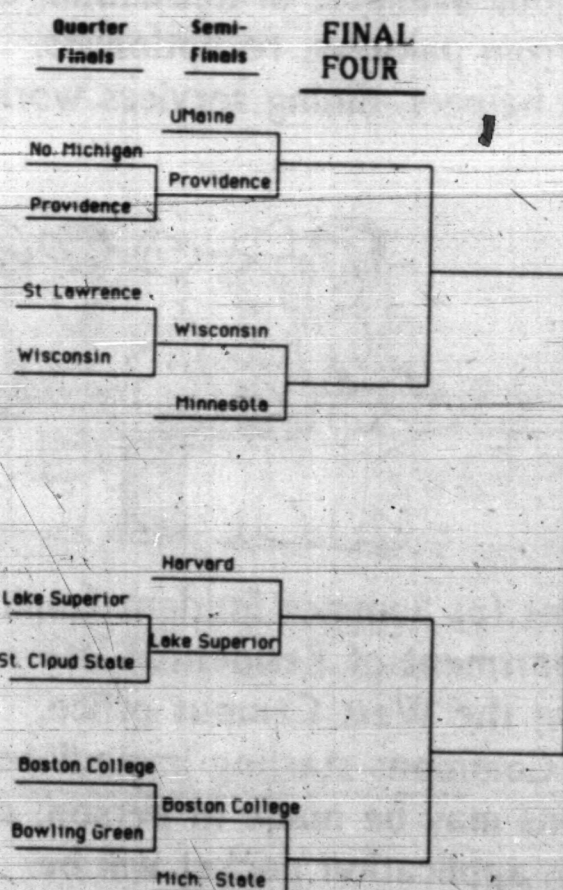
her kneecap in the Black Bears' last game against Michigan State University. The injury occurred when a MSU base runner ran over Finke's leg which was planted across the bag while going for a ball.

Maine will begin the northeast part of its season Friday when they travel to Adelphi University Invitational, as part of an eight-day road trip. The Black Bears will face Seton Hall and Brown University on Friday and Adelphi, the number-one team in the Northeast, the University of Hartford and Hofstra University on Saturday.



Christian Lalonde makes a rush up ice in action earlier this season. The veteran forward is expected to return to action along with Mario Thyer this weekend. Both have been out on the injury list.

NCAA Division I Hockey Tournament



(see BOGGS page 14)

Boggs put on the trade block

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Nobody wants baseball's best hitter. Boston Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman said Wednesday he is trying to trade five-time batting champion Wade Boggs, but that no other team wants to make a deal.

"Maybe they feel they'll break us down," Gorman said after he spent virtually the entire day on the telephone attempting to trade Boggs.

Red Sox co-owner Haywood Sullivan decided to try to trade Boggs after the third baseman taped a television interview with Barbara Walters for ABC's "20-20," team sources said.

Boston officials have denied pressuring Boggs not to do the interview, which focuses on his four-year affair with Margo Adams, who detailed the relationship in two issues of Penthouse magazine. Club officials said privately that the Walters' interview made them decide to pursue a trade.

AL West strong competition for East

Defending American League champ Oakland is the favorite

(AP) — The argument in the American league: is the West better than the East?

"I don't know if I'm ready to say that yet," Oakland general manager Sandy Alderson says. "The East has more depth, but the West is improving."

Sure is, especially because of young talent. The last six rookies of the year have come from the AL West; before that only two of 14 came from there.

Jose Canseco, Mark McGwire, Ruben Sierra, Wally Joyner and Kevin Seitzer are among the best while Ken Griffey Jr., Jim Abbott and Robin Ventura are among the brightest on the way.

Add to that some new faces this season: Nolan Ryan, Julio Franco, Rafael Palmeiro, Claudell Washington and Lance Parrish and the West is no longer the worst.

Oakland Athletics

Jose Canseco and the bash bunch moved onto first place on April 20 and stayed there the rest of the season and won 104 times, a division record. Now, Oakland has added free agent Mike Moore to the league's best pitching staff.

Moore, 66-96 lifetime with Seattle, is interesting. His winning percentage was worse than the Mariners', but many feel he will be a big winner with a good team.

Dave Stewart, the two-time 20-game winner who has not gotten the attention he deserves, Bob Welch (17-9) and Storm Davis (16-7) are supplemented by

Todd Burns (8-2) and Curt Young (11-8).

Dennis Eckersley stars in the bullpen that led the majors with 64 saves. Eckersley got 45 saves (in 54 chances) and four more in the playoffs, but will be remembered for the one that got away when Kirk Gobson homered.

Kansas City Royals

The Royals made a one-game improvement to 84-77, not bad for a team that has traded away Danny Jackson, David Cone, and Melido Perez in the past two years.

Kansas City continues to rely on pitching, led by Mark Gubicza (20-8), Bret Saberhagen (14-16), Charlie Leibrandt (13-12) and Floyd Bannister (12-13). Rookie Tom Gordon, who started in Class A and worked his way up to the majors, striking out 281 along the way, may join the rotation.

Steve Farr (20 saves) did well after Dan Quisenberry and Gene Garber were cut, although left-handers batted .280 against him.

Minnesota Twins

The Twins proved the previous season was no fluke. They won 91 games, two more than Boston got in winning the AL East.

Cy Young winner Frank Viola (24-7, 2.64 ERA) has been baseball's best left hander for five years. Unheralded Allan Anderson (16-9, 2.45 ERA) held off Terd Higuera to win the ERA title after Manager Tom Kelly scratched him from

his last scheduled start. Shane Rawley (8-16) was acquired from Philadelphia for Tom Herr and Fred Toliver and Les Straker will compete for the final start.

Jeff Reardon saved a career-high 42 games but his fastball may not overpower may not overpower hitters much longer. Juan Berenguer (8-4) and Keith Atherton (7-5) are setup men.

Texas Rangers

Call them the Texas Strangers. After youth movements didn't work out as well as expected, the Rangers sped up the rebuilding process by trading five players for ten new ones.

Julio Franco and Palmeiro each hit .300 last season and Texas hopes Buddy Bell (40 RBI with Cincinnati and Houston) can be productive.

Everyone knows what Nolan Ryan can do. At age 42, some thought the team shouldn't have spent millions to get him. But he's a Texas folk hero who can still throw in the mid-90's and draw fans.

Seattle Mariners

Jim Lefebvre will try to do what no other Seattle manager has ever accomplished: lead the Mariners to a winning season.

Seattle went 68-93 and then lost Moore to free agency. Lefebvre, an Oakland coach last season, is trying to change things on and off the field; he began each day at spring training by giving a half-hour motivational talk to his players.

Pitching, instead of words, will determine whether Seattle improves. Mark Langston (15-11, 235 strikeouts) is apparently staying put after many trade rumors. Scott Bankhead (7-9, 3.07 ERA) Billy Swift (8-12) and Mike Campbell (6-10) are in the rotation and Tom Neidenfuer (18 saves with Baltimore) has been added to Mike Schooler (15 saves) in the bullpen.

Chicago White Sox

Jeff Torborg, like Jim Lefebvre, will be under a long-time baseball curse: many managers take over bad teams, finish with bad records and then get blamed for being no good.

Chicago went 71-90 and made no major changes in the off-season. The White Sox were 13th in average and runs and led the majors with 154 errors. Batting coach Walt Hrinak may help the powerless White Sox hitters.

California Angels

The Angels loaded up on veterans in the offseason; Bert Blyleven, Parrish and Washington to play and Doug Rader to manage.

Owner Gene Autry hopes to get free agents Nolan Ryan and Bruce Hurst at the winter meetings. He got neither; the rumor was Hurst didn't want to play for tough-guy Rader.

Attendance at Anaheim fell 355,000 in a year when baseball set an all-time high. Wally Joyner (13 HR, 85 RBI) and Mike Witt (13-16) also had off years.

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Applications for Summer Student Employment in the department of Residential Life can be made at the West Campus office, 101 Wells Commons starting immediately. Applications may be made in person, or on request an application packet will be mailed to you.

Read the Sports Pages And stay ahead of the game



Good Friday

11:50 AM

Campus Worship Event

Steps of the Library

"The Way of the Cross"

MCA, CANTERBURY, NEWMAN



YOUNG GUNS

R

Friday March 24, 6:30 and 9:00 PM

Hauck Auditorium

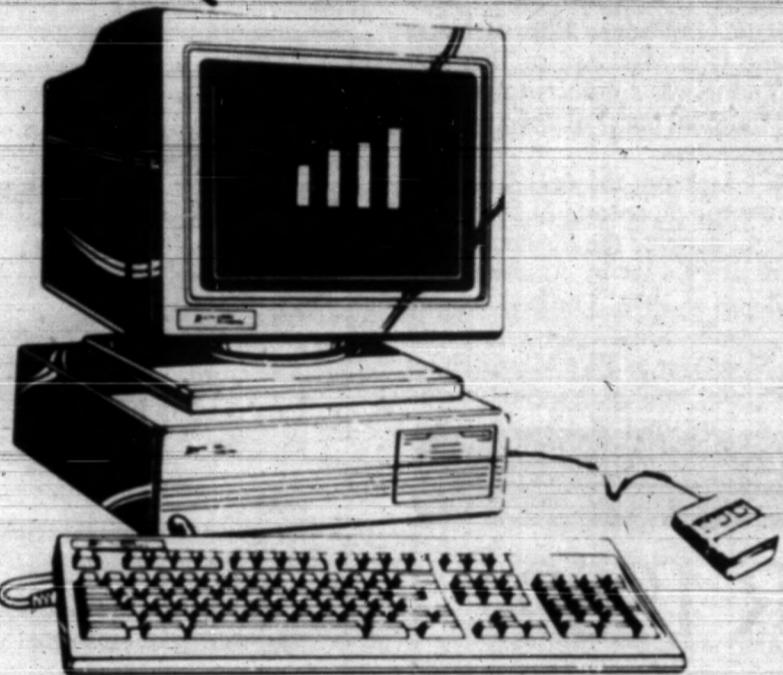
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• Boggs

(continued from page 11)

Proposed trades were said to involve the New York Mets, New York Yankees, Kansas City Royals, Houston Astros, Seattle Mariners and San Diego Padres. All were either turned down or denied.

"All trades are a possibility," Gorman said. "They're there, but they're not there. You can talk to doomsday and still not be able to do it."

"If things stay as they are, there will be no trade. But we'll keep talking. I started out talking to about seven clubs and now I'm down to about four."

Complicating any trade for Boggs, and 356 lifetime hitter, is his contract status. He is signed for 1989 at \$1.75 million and is eligible for free agency following the season. Any club trading for Boggs presumably would want to sign him to a multiyear deal before making a trade.

Joe McIlvaine, Mets' vice president for baseball operations, said he rejected Boston's proposal to send Boggs to New York for left-hander Sid Fernandez and infielder Howard Johnson.

"It's hard to say no to a player like

Boggs, but I told Lou I don't think it would work too well for us," McIlvaine said. "The deal just wouldn't fit."

Gorman, however, said Boggs' name was not mentioned with the Mets.

A Yankees' source said the club had turned down Boston's offer of Boggs for third baseman Mike Pagliarulo and left-hander Al Leiter. Gorman said Boggs did not come up in his talks with the Yankees.

One official said Huston still was offering pitch Bob Knepper, third baseman Ken Caminiti and outfielder Kevin Bass for Boggs. The Red Sox rejected that offer during the winter, insisting on pitcher Mike Scott. Gorman said Wednesday that a deal with Houston "is dead."

Gorman and Kansas City general manager John Schuerholz also denied a report that Boggs had been offered to the Royals for pitcher Charlie Leibrandt and third baseman Kevin Seitzer.

There was a report of a possible three-way trade between the Red Sox, Seattle and the San Diego Padres.

Jackson tops All-Freshman team

(AP) — Chris Jackson, only the third member of his class to earn All-America honors, was named Wednesday to the Associated Press All-Freshman team.

The Louisiana State guard set the class scoring record with his 30.2 average and last week he became the second freshman ever to be named to the All-America team, following Oklahoma's Wayman Tisdale who earned the honor as a freshman as a freshman in 1983.

Joining Jackson on the All-Freshman team are frontcourt players Alonzo Mourning of Georgetown, Billy Owens of Syracuse, LaPhonso Ellis of Notre Dame and Don MacLean of UCLA.

The Voting was conducted among a selected national panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

The 6-1 Jackson, the only freshman among the top 50 scorers in Division I this season, bettered the freshman scoring mark of 29.4 set by Austin Peay's Fly Williams in 1973. The best scoring mark for each college class is now held by an LSU player as Pete Maravich set the mark for sophomore, junior and

senior seasons, averaging 44.2 points over the three seasons.

Jackson's trademark has become his powerful crossover dribble that usually sets him for one of his smooth jump shots or allows him to find an open man. He complemented his scoring average with 130 assists in 32 games.

Mourning was chosen for third-team All-American honors and he was named Big East defensive player of the year after blocking 160 shots, shattering the school mark of 135 set by Patrick Ewing in 1985, and intimidating many more.



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Author criticizes U.S. involvement in Vietnam

by Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

In November 1982, at a memorial in the city of memorials, a sailor from Richmond, Va., carrying a trumpet asked an American Legion officer if he could play "Taps" for his brothers in arms. The legioneer complied, and the trumpeteer mounted the Vietnam Memorial Wall and played to the dead and to the saluting group of soldiers before him wearing faded fatigue jackets.

Neil Sheehan, author of several books on the Vietnam War, said Wednesday night that for various reasons the war should have never taken place.

Addressing an audience of more than 300 people, Sheehan said the war was "wasted gallantry" and that "American policy in Vietnam was based on delusions" such as ignorance of United States senior officials, negligent presidents, overzealous nationalism after many "great American wars," and attitudes that the Vietnamese soldiers were inferior.

As the author of *A Bright and Shining Lie*, an interpretation of the Vietnam War through the personality of a legendary critic of the conflict, Sheehan analyzed America's misinvolvement in that conflict.

Sheehan, a New York Times journalist, received the Daniel Ellsberg Pentagon Papers in 1971 that exposed the secrets of the Vietnam War.

He insisted America was involved "in the wrong place at the wrong time."

As a skeptic of America's intervention in Vietnam, he said he had several reservations about the war that he considered "a ghost of attrition."

He said the war created many "varied" facets of U.S. attitude changing politically, economically, strategically and even culturally through the language and trauma Vietnam veterans were experiencing today.

After World War II, Americans were "just and right-minded people," which gave citizens a nationwide assertion of superiority, Sheehan said.

Some senior officials had "divided the world into black and white." He said the communist countries wore the black while America was bearing the white after "decades of great wars."

"We won the second world war, and that was a war of humanity," he said. "That's a difficult thing to come down from."

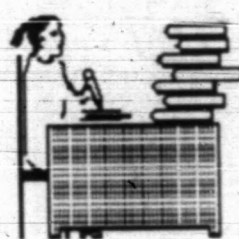
During the conflict, "America was already in grip with the illness that would later make us lose the war."

He said America was a "victim of its own senior leadership."

"American Army generals thought they could win because they were American generals," he said. "No one recognized how pervasive the evils (of Vietnam) were."

Sheehan said the post-Vietnam attitude in the U.S. tended to create myths and "poor losers." He said people forced themselves to insist that America never lost the Vietnam war.

The lecture was sponsored by the Distinguished Lecture Series.



FINISHING A TERM PAPER?

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The CD-ROM Reference Center, located near the Library's East Entrance, has six microcomputers that can find information from *The 1987 World Almanac and Book of Facts*, *Bartlett's Familiar Quotations*, *The Chicago Manual of Style*, *The American Heritage Dictionary*, *Roget's Thesaurus* and several other reference works. These are all available as you type your paper.

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LOST: Blue Binder with Mexican flag sticker. Lost in Little Hall vicinity. If found please CALL: 942-4815 and leave message. REWARD!

LOST: Gloves, Scarfs, Hats, Books, Glasses - looking for our owners. We can be FOUND at the Information Center in the Union, Monday through Friday, 8 AM to 3 PM.

LOST: CTI KNEE BRACE-blue; Last seen Friday Feb 24 in the shelves outside Wells. It was in a blue LL Bean back pack. Any information, please call 435 Hart Hall at 581-4729. No questions will be asked.

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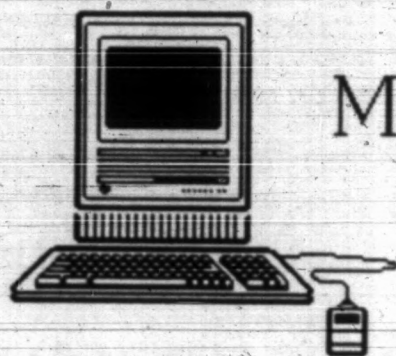
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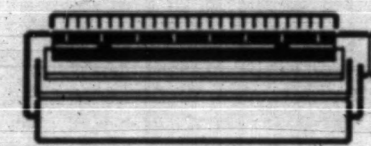


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Come on down to the Micro-computer Resource Center in Room 11 in the basement of Shibbes Hall between 9-11 and 2-4 on Mon., Wed., and Friday for all the details. Rebate offer only lasts until March 31st, so hurry!



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