

Spring 3-22-1993

Maine Campus March 22 1993

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The Maine Campus

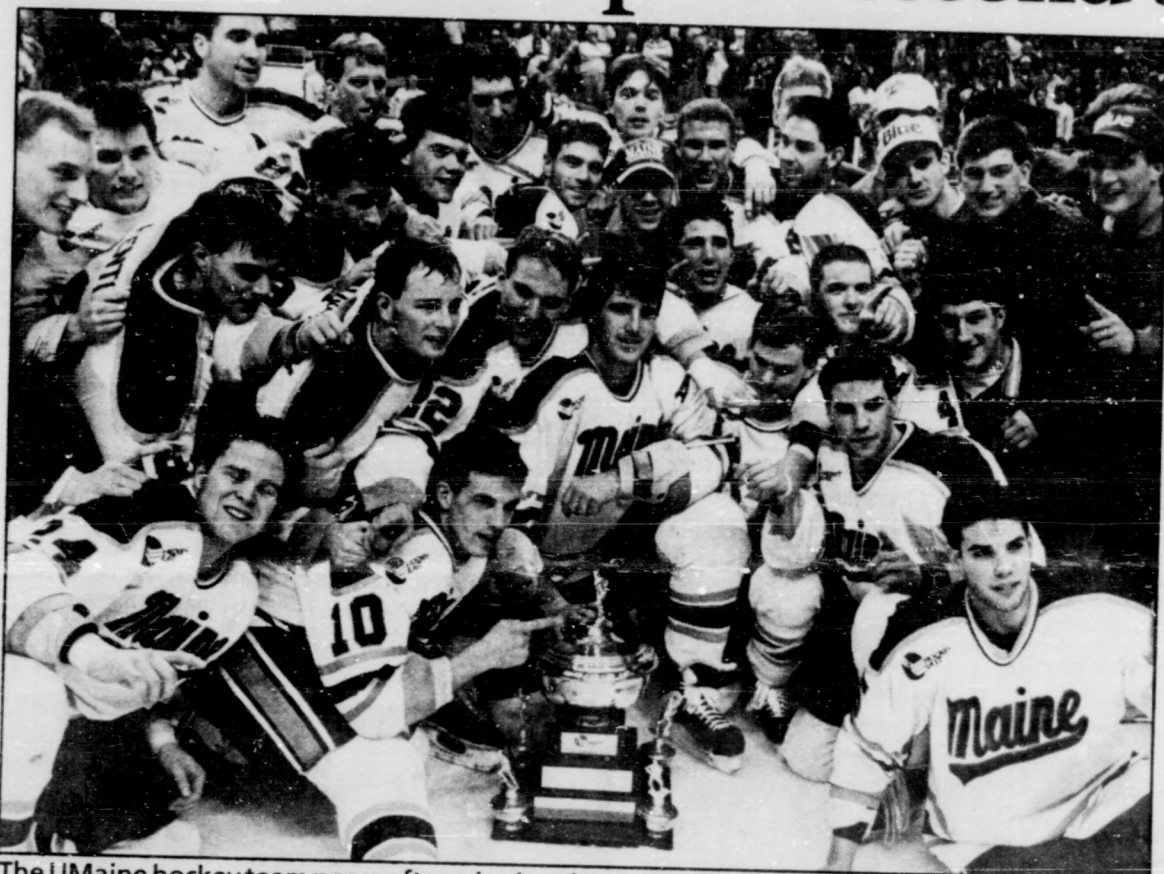
THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday
March 22, 1993

Vol. 110 No. 62

◆ UMaine hockey

Black Bears capture second straight HE crown



The UMaine hockey team poses after winning the Hockey East Championships. (Kiesow photo.)

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

BOSTON - With each new victory the No. 1 ranked University of Maine hockey team adds to its 39-1-2 record, the Black Bears move one step closer to turning their perennial dream of a national championship into sweet reality.

Led by two goals apiece from Jim Montgomery and Mike Latendresse, the Black Bears took another giant step towards reaching that objective with a 5-2 victory over Boston University in the Hockey East Tournament Championship Saturday at Boston Garden.

The win gave UMaine their second consecutive HE title and third since 1989. It was the seventh straight year the Black Bears have reached the tournament title game.

"This is our sixth championship of some kind this season," UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh said.

"We have one more to go."

Tournament MVP Montgomery echoed Walsh's sentiments and said that the Black Bears now can focus solely on winning one last title this season: the NCAA Championship.

"Anytime you win it's great," Montgomery said. "But we realize that we have three games left and we have to bear down and play our best hockey."

Montgomery, who along with teammate Paul Kariya is one of 10 finalists for the Hobey Baker Award as college hockey's top player, certainly played his "best hockey" versus the Terriers.

His first goal, the lone score of a rough-and-tumble first period, was as brilliant an individual effort as someone who skates on ice, rather than walks on water, could possibly put forth.

Picking up the loose puck in the UMaine zone, Montgomery

See CHAMPS on page 17

◆ Town council election

Hutchinson and Devoe win Orono Town Council seats

By Melissa Adams
Staff Writer

In a race where the margin of victory between two candidates was only three votes, M. Terri Hutchinson and Dana Devoe won seats on the Orono Town Council on Tuesday March 9.

Former state senator and representative Devoe was the clear winner of the first seat, garnering 589 of 1,005 votes cast.

The real race was for the second seat, where Council Chair Hutchinson edged former council member Francis Martin by three votes, 502 to 499, respectively.

Despite the fact polls closed at 8 p.m., the final returns weren't finished until midnight due to minor vote tabulating discrepancies in the two wards.

According to Orono Town Clerk Wanda Thomas, the counting problems were relatively insignificant.

"(They weren't) big problems," she said. "The biggest reason for the recount was because it was such a close race."

Martin, who lost his council seat by 27 votes last year, beat Hutchinson in ward one by 19 votes, but lost the race in ward two by 22 votes.

Martin requested an inspection of the ballots on Tuesday, March 16. He said he found enough of a discrepancy to ask for a recount which will take place on Tuesday, March 23.

University of Maine student and candidate Christopher "Norm" Nelson finished the election with 186 votes.

Hutchinson and Devoe will serve three-year terms.

In the race for school committee, Chair Suzanne Gordon beat member James Wagner by 22 votes for a three-year seat. Former School Committee member and candidate Theodore Curtis was returned to the body for a one-year term.

Thomas said close races are not rare in Orono and knows of people who have lost races by a single vote. She attributed the closeness of this race to low turnout—two votes shy of last year's 1,007 ballots cast.

The high note of the election was the larger than average number of absentee ballots at 225. Thomas said she guessed 50 or 60 were UMaine students, with the majority being residents on vacation and individuals who couldn't get to the polls.

◆ Rate increases

BOT may increase room and board

The cost of room and board rates will be discussed and possibly raised at the University of Maine System's Board of Trustees' meeting today in Gorham.

Five of the seven UMS campuses have requested an increase in room and board rates for their fiscal year 1994 budgets.

The University of Maine's rates

now stand at \$4,362 annually; if the requested increase is approved, the rate will move up to \$4,580. The University of Southern Maine has requested the largest increase, from \$4,038 to \$4,450.

Proposed rate increases are smaller at three other campuses: University of Maine at Farmington, from \$3,566 to \$3,790; Uni-

versity of Maine at Fort Kent, from \$3,545 to \$3,600; University of Maine at Machias, from \$3,410 to \$3,530. The University of Maine at Presque Isle did not request an increase and the University of Maine at Augusta has no residence or dining halls.

See INCREASE on page 15

◆ Celebration

UMaine celebrates Women's History Month

By Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

For about a decade, the University of Maine has acknowledged March, national Women's History Month, with its own celebration, detailing and exploring women's lives and experiences. This year is no exception as UMaine's Women's History Celebration begins today, March 22.

"The goals are to involve the entire university and community at large in the celebration of the diversity of women's contributions in the past and in the present," said Ann Schonberger, director of the Women's in the Curriculum Program and member of the Women's History Committee.

For the next two weeks, a wide variety of programs are scheduled for Women's History Celebration. Lectures, exhibits, videos and musical performances compose the very impressive line-up of events.

This year's programming has a strong multi-cultural focus. Schonberger said multi-culturalism is always one of the Women's History Committee's goals and they were especially successful this year in achieving it.

"I think the history of America is one in which people always look back to their roots and celebrate where they came from with festivals, parades, and celebrations.

And I think women's historical experience has been so fundamentally different than men's that there will always be a place for looking at that history separately," Schonberger said.

Kicking off the celebration is speaker Paula Gunn Allen. Allen is a writer, poet and professor of English at UCLA who has used her Native American heritage as an influence for much of her writing. She will deliver her key-note address "Spider Woman's Granddaughters: American Indian Women's Literature," tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium.

On Wednesday, six women history graduates students will conduct a panel discussion entitled, "Women's History: Who, What, Where, When, Why," at 3:30 p.m. in the Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Professors Judy Barrett Litoff from Bryant College and David C. Smith from UMaine, will present a slide lecture about the Women's Land Army during WWII on Thursday, March 25, at 3:30 p.m. in 120 Little Hall.

Both Friday, March 26, and Saturday, March 27, are devoted to musical performances and discussions. Bernice Johnson Reagon, author, founder and artistic director of Sweet Honey in the Rock, will discuss gospel music in her

See WOMEN on page 15

WorldBriefs

- Two more arrested in India in connection with bombing
- More bombs explode in England
- Suspected Muslim extremist killed in shootout with police

◆ Bombay bombing

Police trace source of explosives

1 NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police on Saturday arrested two more people in the Bombay bombings that killed 317 people and caused widespread damage in India's largest city.

Authorities also said they had traced the route by which plastic explosives used in the bombing were smuggled into the country.

Meanwhile, tight security measures were in force in major cities, including guards using mirrors to check the chassis of cars that arrived at major hotels. U.S. airlines, following a travel warning from the State Department, have canceled flights, and international conferences were called off.

Bombay's police commissioner, Amarjeet Singh Samra, said as many as 30 people may have been involved in setting the 13 bombs that exploded simultaneously on March 12, gutting office buildings and hotels and injuring some 1,100 people.

Saturday's arrests brought to 13 the number of people in custody for the bombing. Their names and details about them have not been released.

Samra said investigations showed the explosives were smuggled by sea to a point south of Bombay about one month ago, then they were taken to a storehouse in New Bombay, a satellite city.

They were brought into Bombay the day before the bombing and were packed into recently bought cars, motor scooters and suitcases, he said.

Samra didn't say where the explosives came from, but that they came by "the routine smuggling route." Local police reporters said that referred to the Persian Gulf emirate of Dubai.

Dubai also is where the two brothers who are the main suspects in the bombings are believed to have fled initially.

◆ Warrington bombing

Two bombs explode in northwest England

3 LONDON (AP) — Two explosions in a busy shopping area of a small northwest England town killed at least two people Saturday, police said.

Two devices planted in garbage cans outside a drugstore exploded at about 12:25 p.m. (7:25 a.m.) in the Bridge Street area of Warrington, 200 miles northwest of London, a Cheshire police statement said.

"We have two fatalities," and about 30 people were hurt, the statement said.

Bombs believed planted by the Irish Republican Army destroyed two huge gas tanks in Warrington on Feb. 26. About 100 people were evacuated from their homes near the tanks, and no one was injured.

The explosions on Saturday scattered shoppers and broke windows, shopkeeper Bob Wild said.

The IRA has detonated bombs on the British mainland in its campaign against British rule of Northern Ireland.

On Dec. 3, more than 60 people were injured in two blasts in Manchester, 15 miles east of Warrington.

◆ Shootout

Suspected Muslim extremist killed by police

4 CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Police raided a suspected Muslim extremist's hideout in the troubled southern city of Assiut Saturday and killed him in an exchange of gunfire, a spokesman said.

He also said 42 suspected extremists were rounded up in the city, 200 miles south of Cairo, and another eight were detained in the neighboring provinces of Sohag, el-Minya and Qena.

Also Saturday, extremists on trial for attacks on tourists threatened to strike back at France for allegedly helping the government.

"The French government is helping the Egyptian government in its crackdown on the al-Gamaa al-Islamiya (Islamic Group)," said one of the 43 defendants at the trial in Haekstap, north of Cairo.

"We will attack French interests in Egypt in retaliation," said the man, as the other defendants crowded around him to obscure his identity.

The speaker did not identify specific targets. Officials at the French Embassy refused comment.

The raids Saturday were part of a nationwide security sweep that began last November.

◆ Secession

Georgia and Abkhazia set ceasefire

2 MOSCOW (AP) — Georgian and Abkhazian commanders agreed Saturday on a two-day ceasefire to allow the removal of dead fighters from the battlefield in the secessionist Georgian province of Abkhazia.

But Abkhazian leader Vladislav Ardzinba said peace negotiations would only be possible after Georgian troops withdraw from Abkhazia, the Interfax news agency reported.

Also Saturday, Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev reiterated Moscow's accusations that Georgia was trying to draw Russia into the battle over Abkhazia, news agencies reported.

The predominantly Muslim Abkhazians who have been fighting for independence from Georgia since August 1992. The violence has claimed hundreds of lives and left thousands homeless.

Russia, which has military airfields and thousands of troops along Abkhazia's Black Sea coast, denies it has taken sides and says its troops only fire if attacked.

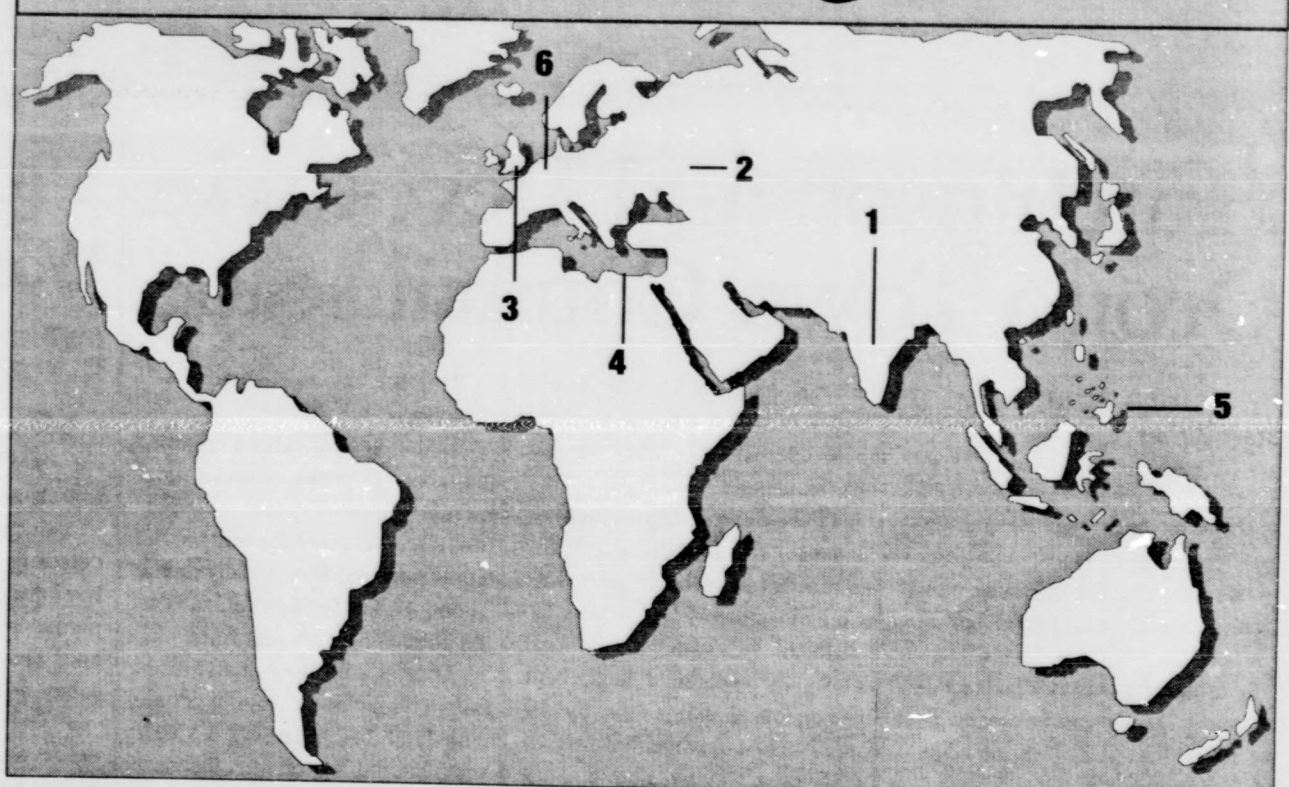
On Friday, Georgia shot down a Russian Su-27 warplane over Abkhazia, killing its pilot and further heightening tensions between the two countries. The Russian government issued a statement Saturday saying it viewed the downing as a "criminal military incident," and demanding that those responsible be held accountable. It also called for an immediate end to the fighting.

Georgian officials said the plane was downed by anti-aircraft fire after bombing Georgian positions. But Grachev said the plane was scrambled to prevent a suspected Georgian air strike against Russian army bases and had not participated in any bombing raid.

Grachev said no retaliatory action will be taken, according to Interfax. But he warned that "positions from which Russian troops are attacked will be destroyed," Interfax said.

The Abkhazians, a minority of 90,000 in the province of 500,000 people, are backed by Muslim militants from the Northern Caucasus in Russia.

WorldDigest



◆ Eruption

Volcano continues to spew ash on Philippines

5 LEGAZPI, Philippines (AP) — The Mayon volcano rained ash on four towns Saturday and superheated debris rolled from the crater, scientists reported.

One man died of a heart attack after fleeing the debris. The Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology recorded 243 explosive quakes at the volcano, 220 miles southeast of Manila, during a 12-hour period ending at 6 p.m. (5 a.m. EST).

The institute said most of the earthquakes were followed by ash puffs reaching 700 yards above Mayon's summit.

Superheated debris could be seen flowing from the crater early today, and ash was reported falling on communities to the southwest of the volcano. The debris reached distances up to 2 miles and was deposited in gullies along the volcano's slopes.

Mayon began erupting Feb. 2.

◆ Explosion

Crippled Japanese tanker is not leaking

6 AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — A Japanese-owned tanker that exploded on the North Sea did not spill any of its toxic cargo, officials said Saturday.

Aerial reconnaissance and an early morning inspection of the ship found no evidence of leaks from its 2,700-ton cargo of chemicals, said Dutch Coast Guard spokesman Arnold Slotboom.

"We are now sure that none of it is in the water," he said. Friday's explosion tore a gaping hole in the deck of the Shiokaze and ignited a blaze that spread across the ship and raged for hours.

One crew member was killed and two were seriously injured. The surviving 19 members of the crew, mainly Koreans and Chinese, were rescued by helicopters.

The crippled Panamanian tanker was being towed at very low speed, and was expected to arrive in Rotterdam Port Sunday.

Current GSS resolution

Resolutions to be enacted upon at the General Student Senate meeting on March 23:

An Act to: start a new standing committee.

Be it enacted by the University of Maine General Student Senate as follows: to establish a new standing committee to be called the 'clubs committee' to help clubs get coordinated.

Statement of Fact: The clubs need a central 'committee' to help them coordinate and communicate their needs as clubs to the administration. This committee would be created to suit these needs.

Sponsor: Senator Wendi Nault, York Hall

General Student Senate

Referendum to be held on new election for Student Government

A select committee - formed by the General Student Senate to review the Feb. 9 election and the Fair Election Practices Commission's guidelines - met last week and agreed upon two recommendations to present to GSS at its next meeting on Tuesday, March 23.

First, the committee recommended a referendum be held on March 30 calling for a new election for Student Government president and vice-president. In their last meeting, GSS had decided to hold a referendum for that purpose, but a specific date hadn't been chosen.

If the student body votes to hold a new election, the committee recommended that a new election be held on April 20. If the referendum is voted down, then the committee recommended that the present office hold-

ers, President Brian Pike and Vice-President Alvin Winslow, remain in office.

The second recommendation dealt with the committee's future. According to the GSS resolution which created the committee, its membership is supposed to consist of a representative from each of the three tickets in the Feb. 9 election, one administrator, one faculty member with legal expertise, one faculty member from the political science department and one faculty member from the business department.

Only four members were present at last week's meeting, including Dwight Rideout, dean of Student Services; Andy Favreau, representing Bill Reed and Rich Aldrich; Mitch Thomas, representing Collin Worster

and Annie Allen; and Skander Chabbi, representing Angson Dhlakama and Amir Reza.

The committee recommended that it continue with its full membership in examining Student Government's constitution and by-laws, FEPC guidelines and all information concerning the Feb. 9 election.

GSS will hear and vote on the committee's recommendations tomorrow night.

The purpose of the select committee, according to resolution, was to examine the Feb. 9 election. The resolution stated, "The Feb. 9 election is still in question as are the actions of FEPC, the GSS and Student Government. It is necessary that we form an outside committee to recommend a resolution to these lingering questions."

Defense Department

Defense finance center observations won't be released

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The General Accounting Office doesn't plan to release its observations on a national competition for huge defense finance centers that was abruptly scrapped.

Robert L. Meyer of the GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, said Thursday that the agency had monitored the competition until Defense Secretary Les Aspin announced

he was scrapping the process.

Aspin indicated he was unhappy with the bidding war that started among 20 cities competing for the job-rich finance and accounting centers.

Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Lawton were among the contenders disappointed by Aspin's decision.

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◆ Discrimination

Boy Scouts turn Snow down for employment

Sexual orientation has cost Neal Snow a job for the second time in the past few months.

Snow, the former University of Maine Air Force Reserved Officer Training Cadet, who was removed from the program after admitting he was gay, has been turned down by the Boy Scouts for summer employment for the same reason.

A Scout for five years in his youth, Snow worked as an adult leader of his local troop in Bridgton, Maine after high school and at Camp Hinds in Raymond, Maine during the summers of 1990 and 1991.

Snow said the Portland-based Pine Tree Council of the Boy Scouts, which runs the camp, informed him he could not work there this summer due to the publicity surrounding his situation at the university.

According to an article in the *Bangor Daily News*, Snow said regarding the decision, "All of the adult leaders in charge of hiring me have known me for years and have spoken highly of me. For them to all of a sudden say you're not

a good role model, that's really hypocritical."

Jeffrey Stanley, spokesman for the Pine Tree Council, said Wednesday night the PTC could not hire an admitted homosexual to work at the camp.

"By our national policies, we're not able to register anyone who openly proclaims to be a homosexual, either as a youth member or as an adult," he said.

Boy Scout policy requires adult workers to be members of the organization. It also bars known homosexuals from being members.

The PTC may be faced with a lawsuit, though. The city of Portland has a new policy which bars discrimination in employment, housing and public accommodations due to sexual orientation.

Snow said he's checking into whether or not he can sue the PTC under the new law to force it to hire him. This would be the test case for the new law. Whether organizations such as the Boy Scouts are covered by the law is not yet known.



Neal Snow shows the uniform he once wore as an Air Force ROTC member before he was kicked out for being gay. (Kiesow photo.)

◆ Dirty journalism

NBC fires three from 'Dateline NBC' following staged crash

NEW YORK (AP) — Three top "Dateline NBC" staff members were fired by the network for their roles in a report featuring the staged crash of a General Motors truck, according to a published report Saturday.

Ousted were executive producer Jeff

Diamond, senior producer David Rummel and GM segment producer Robert Read. The Washington Post quoted an unidentified network official as saying all were told Friday to immediately clean out their desks, the paper said.

Network spokeswoman Katherine McQuay declined Saturday to comment on the Post report, citing a continuing internal probe into the case.

"The inquiry is in its final stages. We expect to issue a full report soon, and until that time we have no comment," said McQuay.

NBC issued an on-air apology to General Motors, acknowledging the fiery crash shown on its report Nov. 17 featured a truck that was rigged with tiny model rocket engines.

NBC President Michael Gartner announced his departure from the network two weeks ago amid the fallout from the "Dateline" report.



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♦ Layoffs

Loss of janitors means loss of security

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

In 1989, the University of Maine's janitorial force consisted of 112 employees. There are now only 54 people on the job to cover 77 buildings.

Both Jim Mason, executive custodian, and Jim Dalton, line supervisor for UMaine Public Safety's security guards, have noticed the recent loss has had some unforeseen results in campus security.

Dalton said there are two parts to the problem. The first is with the loss of the janitors, security guards have to spend more time at night locking doors, turning off coffee pots, lights, water faucets and space heaters.

There are currently four security guards

going through 43 buildings, with a total of 293 check points.

A guard with a perfect shift will have only 9.76 minutes to spend in each building. Ideally, each building will get checked at least once during each of the three shifts per night.

A not-so-perfect night includes maintenance calls and increasing incidents of carelessness in offices and labs.

Coffee pots, space heaters and water faucets all cut into the time a guard has to check that each building is secure.

Even with the added distractions, the guards are making it through all checkpoints every night.

Dalton said the UMaine faculty and students can help the security profile of the campus by trying to be more aware when

they go home for the night. If people would take the time to lock doors, turn off appliances and close windows, the guards could spend more time checking the buildings.

Another aid to the guards would be for people to report maintenance problems early in the day rather than at the end. This will save the security guards time, and the university money. Each time a tradesman has to be called in after hours costs the university a minimum of three hours at time and a half.

The second part of the problem involves the discouraging effect the presence of the janitors had on vandalism and theft on campus.

According to Mason, janitors have caught people trying to steal things from various buildings many times. Those janitors are no

longer there to keep honest people honest.

"The theft, the damage, and the vandalism are all starting to pile up on us," he said.

Dalton pointed out that crime doesn't occur if the opportunity isn't present. People who don't want their computers and other equipment stolen from their offices should lock up before they go home.

"I'm not talking about a siege mentality, just a greater awareness," Dalton said.

Not only will this keep valuables safe, but it will detract less time from the security guard's mission of maintenance and safety.

With the economic troubles at the university and in the area, Dalton said people need to take a close look at their office possessions, decide what they can afford to lose, (through theft, fire or flood), and act accordingly.

♦ Health

Alcohol may inhibit body's fight of AIDS

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A new AIDS study published today suggests that drinking not only lowers a person's inhibitions about unsafe sex or intravenous drug use, but impairs the body's ability to fight the AIDS virus as well.

"Alcohol intake is something to worry about if you are a healthy person engaging in a high-risk activity, or if you are already

HIV positive," the researchers from Thomas Jefferson University warn.

The study, which was examined the effects in the test tube, appears in today's Journal of Infectious Diseases.

Dr. Ron Watson, director of the Alcohol-Immunology Center at the University of Arizona, said alcohol could be a "small but important" risk factor for AIDS. "This is

more evidence to stay away from it," he said.

In the study, the researchers combined in a test tube white blood cells of 60 healthy people and the AIDS virus, HIV. The volunteers had been drinking up to 10 cocktails or the equivalent over a weekend.

The researchers found the HIV quickly replicated and invaded the "helper" cells, the CD4 lymphocytes. It also prevented

"killer" cells, the CD8 lymphocytes, from attacking infected cells and halting the disease.

The effect did not vary with the amount of alcohol the subjects drank.

"Even casual consumption of alcohol stimulates replication of the AIDS virus in cell cultures," said Dr. Omar Bagasra, the study's lead author.

The Maine Campus Photo Reprints

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◆ The Maine Center for the Arts

Stage stars delight MCA audience with song



London stage stars Marti Webb and Mark Rattray performed Saturday at The Maine Center for the Arts. (Photo courtesy of Public Affairs.)

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

The curtains in the Maine Center for the Arts opened on Saturday night to a mist-covered stage shrouding a 12-piece musical ensemble.

The small orchestra with "The Magic of the Musicals" launched into an upbeat com-

bination of musical themes, ranging from the theme song from "Jesus Christ Superstar" to the classic piece "Send in the Clowns."

One of the stars of the act, Marti Webb, then came on stage and introduced the audience to what was in store with her rendition of "One Night."

She was backed by four singers, two

males and two females, dressed in black who joined her both vocally and choreographically.

Webb then introduced her back-up and the orchestra, who was directed by the piano player.

The next piece was performed by Mark Rattray, a newcomer to the stage, when compared to Webb and her prolific career as a songstress.

They also sang several George Gershwin and Cole Porter tunes from "Porgy and Bess" and "Anything Goes," including "Summertime" and "Blow, Gabriel, Blow."

One of the trumpet players in the orchestra played true in "Blow, Gabriel, Blow," piercing the MCA with clear notes.

The entire orchestra was impressive to hear, a range of instruments from synthesizers, piano, bass and six-string guitars, chimes, drums, bongos, flutes, clarinets, saxophones, trumpets and trombones provided more than adequate notes to the vocals.

Webb has been called "the Queen of the Musicals" and has appeared in over a dozen major productions, recorded six solo albums and performed on many television specials and series.

She has also starred in London performances of "Stop the World - I Want to Get Off," "Half a Sixpence," "Godspell," "The Good Companions," and "Evita!"

Rattray began his career in 1990, winning a British TV show's 1990 award for his performance of "Empty Chairs and Empty Tables" from "Les Miserables."

He is a three-year veteran of "The Magic of the Musicals."

The back-up singers had two spots in the

limelight, one during the first act with a section from "A Chorus Line," and the next during the second act.

The back-up's second performance included bits from "Great Balls of Fire," "The Buddy Holly Story," and "The Time-Warp Dance" from the "Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Rattray sang Judas' piece from "Jesus Christ Superstar" asking of the messiah "Do you think you're what they say you are?" to the clapped beat of the orchestra, back-up, and audience.

Webb then belted out a song written specifically for her by Andrew Lloyd Webber for the musical "Song and Dance."

It was evident that "Take That Look off Your Face" was Webb's song, accentuating her strong vocal range.

The only true duet Webb and Rattray performed was from "Chess," the beautiful piece "You and I," a song about star-crossed lovers, separated by chess and politics.

The evening almost ended with Rattray's performance of "Music of the Night," from the "Phantom of the Opera" and Webb's stunning performance of "Memory" from "Cats."

The singers took bows, walked off the stage, and came back on to the audience's torrential clapping.

The audience continued to clap, hammering out the beat to "I Am What I Am," which was performed by Rattray, Webb, and the back-up singers.

As in the beginning, the orchestra was the last on stage, finishing the night to a standing ovation by the audience.

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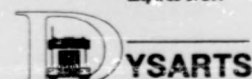


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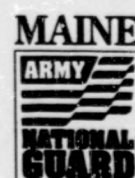
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♦ Murder trial

Defense begins in Sudafed tampering trial

SEATTLE (AP) — Midway through the Sudafed tampering trial of Joseph E. Meling, prosecutors have shown he is a manipulator, blabbermouth, spendthrift, egotist and conniver. Now it's his lawyers' turn — to convince the jury he is not a killer.

On Monday, defense lawyers begin presenting witnesses to bolster their contention that the evidence is too thin to convict Meling of product tampering in the deaths of two people and the near-fatal cyanide poisoning of his wife.

Never in 30 days of monitoring conversations with a hidden microphone or in two months of tapping his parents' telephone did Meling indicate guilt. Nor were incriminating fingerprints or traces of cyanide found.

The most damning evidence was the testimony of two handwriting experts that Meling signed for the purchase of a pound of sodium cyanide on Jan. 11, 1991.

The prosecution contends that the following month, the former insurance agent put a cyanide-filled capsule into a package of Sudafed 12-hour decongestant in an attempt to kill his wife for \$700,000 in life insurance. He is also accused of inserting cyanide in five other packages to make it appear a random killer was at work.

Jennifer Meling, 30, narrowly survived, but two others died. The case prompted a nationwide recall.

Since the trial began March 2, the jury has heard stories of strip clubs, feuding families, stormy marriages, doctored computer files, and possible baby-selling by the

defendant's uncle, a former psychiatric patient who has forgotten how many times he was married.

Mrs. Meling, an eighth-grade English teacher, filed for divorce but reconciled with her husband after a visiting friend in Hawaii — the FBI paid the air fare for the trip.

On the stand, she repeatedly insisted that she loved her husband, believed he was innocent and had been convinced to file for divorce by her parents, their friends and FBI agents while in "an emotional coma."

By the time her tearful testimony ended, she also said she felt manipulated, used and abused by both sides.

The government's chief informant, Keith Jerome Meling, said his nephew asked him to help "get rid of his wife" after Mrs. Meling called authorities for help as the couple quarreled on Dec. 22, 1990.

Keith Meling has a criminal history of bigamy, forgery and bad checks and was diagnosed in the 1970s as a paranoid schizophrenic. He testified he couldn't remember the names of all his six wives, how many times he had been married, how often he had been in jail or whether he once offered to sell his unborn baby for \$10,000.

Defense lawyers are portraying Joseph Meling as a victim of circumstances, overzealous investigators and his own big mouth.

Investigators told Mrs. Meling that her husband frequented topless bars as the couple argued increasingly over spending and sex in late 1990. During the trial, she also learned he sent flowers to strippers, asked

♦ Entertainment

Committee working to bring concerts to UMaine

By Renee Dolley
Staff Writer

The Concert Committee encompasses part of Student Government and is a branch of the Student Entertainment Activities board (SEA).

It sponsors concerts from a variety of music types and is funded by Student Government and by applying for Comprehensive Fee money.

The chairperson of the Concert Committee is Norm Nelson, who has been in charge of the organization since November, 1992.

In the past the committee has attempted to put on one big concert every year, which Nelson hopes to change.

"I think next year I'll be more apt to have four or five smaller concerts because I think you can please more people that way," he said.

This year the committee had students vote to choose different bands they would like to have perform at the University of Maine.

Since the bands selected were out of the price range of the group, the committee has been unable to bring any to UMaine.

Currently the committee is working to

bring the band 10,000 Maniacs to the Maine Center of the Arts.

Nelson hopes to bring a number of improvements to the Concert Committee next year.

"I hope to dramatically improve how things work next year," he said.

The changes Nelson hopes to bring about include having not only more people join the organization, but for those people to understand how to do tasks such as filling out comprehensive fee forms and putting in bids for a band.

In addition to this, Nelson also hopes to have enough memberships so the group will be able to branch out into smaller committees.

Nelson also wants to organize the committee so it will have set meetings once or twice a week.

The money the committee spends to have a band come to UMaine is made back through ticket sales.

Despite this, Nelson feels bad about using the funds knowing of the cuts in other departments.

"I feel guilty spending money on entertainment when classes are being cut," he said.

them for dates and showed up without warning at their doorsteps.

Since Meling was arrested in August, his wife has visited him in jail at least once a week, but she is still weighing her future

with him, said her lawyer, John W. Wolfe.

"She would like to have some closure on it, one way or the other," Wolfe said. "Clearly, the verdict of the jury is going to have some impact on her decision."

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◆ Defense cuts

Portsmouth is victim of Charleston supporters

KITTERY, Maine (AP)—Charleston Naval Shipyard supporters are taking aim at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard as they try to get their yard off the Defense Department's base closure list, a local union official said.

Amie Paul, head of Portsmouth's Metal Trades Council, said that during a trip to Washington, D.C., this week, Charleston shipyard officials were comparing the two facilities.

"They were saying they were better all-around than Portsmouth," said Paul.

When Defense Secretary Les Aspin released the list of recommended base closings last week, Charleston's shipyard was on the list. The shipyard in Kittery was not.

"The Defense Department needs us," said Paul. "The reason we were off the list was because it was the best thing for the Department of Defense."

Paul said Portsmouth supporters were successful because they got an early start in empha-

sizing the shipyard's importance to the Navy.

The Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission announced this week that Charleston will be among nine cities where it will conduct regional hearings over the next two months.

Other hearings will be held in northern Virginia, Oakland and San Diego, Calif., Orlando, Fla., Birmingham, Ala., New York City, Boston and Detroit.

Meanwhile, reports that the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard may receive 400 additional jobs in the base closing process may not be true.

While the Submarine Maintenance, Engineering, Planning and Procurement office has been recommended for relocation from the city of Portsmouth, N.H., to the shipyard in Kittery, it was not clear how the Defense Department arrived at the figure of 414 jobs.

A spokesman said the office has about 260 employees.

◆ Education

UMaine Co-op provides statewide outreach

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Cooperative Extension, through its programs, extends educational opportunities throughout the state.

Providing these programs, Acting Director Vaughn Holyoke said, allows the university to reach more people and increase access to education throughout the state.

"A lot more people don't go to college than do," Holyoke said, "but they pay taxes and need education."

"We're making education accessible."

One area of concentration is human nutrition for low income families. The extension provides nutrition education, advise on better utilizing food stamps, and providing surplus foods for these families.

"It helps low income people get more mileage out of the money they receive for food," Holyoke said.

Also, the Head Start program teaches children about nutrition, and is another way to educate parents.

"It's a great way to get better nutrition ideas across to adults," Holyoke said.

The "Summer Garden" program, sponsored by the extension, uses a hands-on approach to educate children. Members of the University of Maine agriculture faculty work with children in planting gardens throughout the state. The experience shows the children how to better

utilize, prepare and present food, Holyoke said.

The extension also provides other programs for youth education, particularly the 4-H Club. In addition to a traditionally strong agriculture component, the 4-H Club includes other areas as well, Holyoke said. Among these areas are outdoor experience classes, self-esteem training and youth at risk programs.

Small businesses, and those thinking about starting a small business, can also benefit from the extension. Small business clinics are held in five counties throughout the state. Holyoke said approximately 350 small prospective and active businesses gather, talking about aspects of starting and maintaining small businesses.

Through a Department of Labor grant, the extension provides a 15 week program for potential entrepreneurs. The course, consisting of three-week courses each week, is a forum for possible ideas and developing markets.

Water quality is also addressed through the extension. A monitoring program has been developed to test water through the state, Holyoke said. The extension also works with agriculture workers to best utilize pesticides without harming water quality.

The localization of the extension, Holyoke said, allows greater input from the citizens regarding the programs. Extension offices are located in 14 of Maine's 16 counties.

"Local people determine what the programs look like," Holyoke said. "It's a different approach."

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Grin and Bear it



The infamous UMaine hockey fans show their spirit at Saturday's championship game. (Kiesow photo.)

Congratulations Black Bear hockey!

◆ World Trade Center

Muslims protest link of bomb to Islam

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Hundreds of Muslims rallied outside a mosque Saturday to protest what they called false accusations of terrorism against Islam since the World Trade Center bombing.

Several leaders of the Islamic community from New Jersey and New York addressed the outdoor rally in a parking lot behind the mosque where Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman frequently preached.

The blind Egyptian cleric has been linked to some of the suspects arrested in the Feb. 26 bombing, but has denied any role in the attack that killed six people and injured more than 1,000 at the twin 110-story towers.

"Islam is not a religion of terrorism. It is the religion of peace," said Imam Amin Awad, leader of a Brooklyn-based mosque, where the sheik also has preached.


Speakers at the rally accused news media of distorting reports about Islam and the involvement in the bombing of people who prayed at the mosque.

"The media is not representing America," Awad said. "It is representing some kind of special people in America and it is representing their special interests."

He did not specify who he meant.

Addressing the reporters present, Awad said: "You are nothing but biased media. You are nothing but deceivers of American people."

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Editorial Page

◆ Column

Give me a break



Mike McLaughlin

If you're like me (poor), then you didn't spend your break partying with Pauly Shore and MTV at Daytona Beach or relaxing with Kathie Lee Gifford on a Carnival cruise. And if you're really like me, you didn't even make it out of your driveway half the time because your car blew one of its cylinders and its going to cost you \$1000+ to have it fixed, but I'll save that story for another column. Anyway, back to this column. As I was saying, many students were forced to spend their break in a state which is just jumping with excitement during the winter...the state of Maine. Maine citizens, however, being the troopers that they are, often are determined to make the best of all the snow and blow during the winter season at all costs. Many times this means going through a ton of torture just to squeeze an ounce of fun out of their pastimes. After observing and taking part in some of these often ridiculous pastimes, I have compiled a list of the top five just in case any of you are considering spending your spring break in Maine next year.

5. *Ice fishing.* This one really takes the cake in the area of desperate attempts at having a good time. When you go ice fishing you of course have to walk out on the very sturdy foundation of frozen water and the first thing you do is cut a hole in the ice. This is soon followed up by starting a camp fire on top of the ice. Excuse me but is this some sort of suicide sport or what? If the only thing separating me from a 40 degree below freezing body of water is a sheet of ice, than the last thing I'm going to be doing is cracking or melting that ice. And guess what the climax of this whole escapade is, when the flag springs up on your fishing mechanism letting you know you have caught a fish. Wow, nobody should be allowed to have this much fun at one time. I can just imagine what the fish looking up through the ice at these fishermen must be thinking—something like, "Do you people have grocery stores or what?"

4. *Shoveling.* This is more of a necessity than a pastime of choice for most people. One of the best parts of shoveling is when you have come to the end of your driveway and pause for a moment to take pride in your finished work. This is usually when the snow plow drives by your house taking out your mailbox and filling the end of your driveway up with snow once again. At this point you throw your shovel at the plow and thank him with a few choice words. Not only do you have to just shovel out your driveway, but also on the roof of your house. Let me give you some advice from experience, make sure no icicles are sticking up out of the snow on the ground around the house while you are on the roof. Chances are you will fall off the roof at least once and landing on an icicle with certain body parts does not feel so great.

3. *Skiing.* I've actually never been downhill skiing so I can't give much of an opinion on that. However, I have seen "the agony of defeat" guy enough on the Wide World of Sports to get rid of any urges I may have to give it a try.

2. *Snowmobiling.* This is one winter sport that I do enjoy, while I am actually on the sled that is. The not so fun part is trying to start the sled which consists of pulling on the rip chord again and again. The only way to savior some of your manliness in front of your girlfriend or friends if the sled refuses to start is to say, "It must be flooded," which translates to "I'm sick and tired of pulling on this damn thing so let's go inside where it's warm."

1. *The Storm of the Century.* Never have I seen such sudden mass hysteria in Maine. I kind of got the feeling for what it must have been like when Orson Welles broadcasted *The War of the Worlds*. People were stampeding to hardware and grocery stores in every town across the state buying up batteries, flashlights, kerosene lanterns, milk, bread, juice and, of course, condoms. In fact I think the economy boomed more in that one weekend that it indeed has in the entire century. Maybe President Clinton should start paying off weathermen to make Americans freak out every weekend.

The Maine Campus

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The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine. Its offices are located at Suite 7A, 5743 Lord Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469-5743. Telephone numbers: Newsroom, 581-1269, 1270, Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production, 1267; City Editor, 1270; Editor, 1271; Managing Editor, 1275; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1274. All materials herein ©1993 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.



◆ Orono Town Council

Students are the real losers

You can't blame a guy for trying, in fact, you should commend him—at least when it comes to running for public office.

In this case the guy—Chris "Norm" Nelson—and the office—Orono Town Council—were not meant to be, as he and Francis Martin lost the two available seats to former State Representative and Senator Dana Devoe and Council Chair Terri Hutchinson.

Nelson may have lost, but he wasn't the real loser in this election, that title goes to the students of the University of Maine—the perennial losers.

UMaine students are the perennial non-factor, the annual non-threat to life as we know it in Orono and on campus. Worry about making students mad? You should be more worried about waking UMaine students up.

One had a false sense of hope this time. Sure, in past years students weren't expected to vote, not to mention give a damn about life outside their own idyllic existences.

But this year could have been different, look at the youth turnout in the presidential election, maybe, just maybe,

UMaine students would make their socially conscious forbearers proud, take a stand, shout a little, vote? Nahhhhh...

It still could have been different, what with students beginning to become concerned about their own government on campus, maybe this anxiety would spill over to local government and students would turnout in droves demanding to be heard? Nahhhhh...

UMaine students had a rare opportunity in this election—the chance to have "one of their own" on the town council. They had a chance to have a person on the council who could accurately and intelligently relate the experiences of students to the people who make laws in the town where they live, a town in which they make up 50 percent of the population.

The bottom line is, if you want to excite students, propose a party ordinance or a sin tax—hit 'em where they live. Use and abuse every stereotype of the lazy, unaware, and unaffected college student; Lord knows UMaine's students like the title enough to make it stick. (MAA)

◆ Snow

Pedestrians beware

Just let it melt, is that the plan here?

OK it is March and Spring is upon us even though you would never know because the glare which is encountered when you go outside is produced mainly by the sun reflecting off the snow and not the sun itself.

So pedestrians beware, the powers who be seem to be waiting for the snow to melt off the sidewalks instead of clearing them, and this makes walking a difficult mode of transportation.

People are taking to the streets because they are clearer than the sidewalks. This makes life dangerous, espe-

cially when walking at night. Drivers don't expect to find pedestrians in the road but due to the lack of snow removal, the road seems like a safer option. Either way, the walker is doomed. It's a choice between taking the path which is packed with ice, which could lead to a major bodily injury, or walking on the side of the road which could lead to the bodily injury of the pedestrian and the car which hits him/her.

So splashing people on the side of the road has become much easier due to the town's lack of snow removal. The key words here are LOOK OUT! (JWB)

ResponsePage

◆ Maine Outing Club

Cross country trails not for hiking

To the Editor:

I am asking those persons who hike in the University Forest during the winter to please not hike on the cross country ski trails that are groomed. The groomed trails are marked at regularly spaced intervals by 10 centimeter by 10 centimeter blue plastic diamonds. Every marker has a number on it that corresponds to a particular trail. In the open fields, the trail is marked by blue and red bamboo poles spaced about 100 meters apart.

These groomed trails are further recognized by the grooming pattern: One or two sets of machine set ski tracks on a corduroy pattern in the snow.

The Maine Outing Club and the Nordic Ski Club spent 144 person hours last fall cutting brush, cutting new trails, levelling

hummock, nailing up the marking system, and clearing deadfalls. All trail work was performed on a volunteer basis by members of these two clubs.

In addition, we received help from Public Safety (patrolling the trails), Facilities Management (mowing in the fall), the Dairy Farm and Forestry Department (permission to cut new trails), landowners (permission to cross their property), and Recreational Sports.

As a skier who has skied at many touring centers throughout New England, I can easily say that the 15 kilometers of groomed trails in the University Forest offer superior skiing to many areas that charge from \$6 to \$12 per day. This is a tremendous recreational resource accessible to students, staff, faculty, and members of surrounding towns.

However, walking, driving, or biking on

these trails destroys the careful grooming and turns the snow into hardpacked ice. Please, respect the ski trails in your University Forest.

Any other trail not marked with blue diamonds, including the bike path and informal "bushwack" trails, can be walked, run on, or mountain biked on.

Excellent maps are available for a \$1 donation from the Maine Outing Club or a free photocopy map can be picked up at the Recreational Sports office in the Memorial Gym.

Thank you for helping us maintain an excellent cross country skiing facility.

Christopher C. Dorion
Advisor to the Maine Outing Club
Nordic Ski Club Member

◆ Lithograph

Print found

To the Editor:

The lithograph "Tropical Night" stolen from the Memorial Union has been returned.

Campus police received an anonymous phone call Friday evening indicating where the print could be found.

For everyone in our community let me express our gratitude to the thief for at least having a conscience and feeling some anguish about this behavior. Hopefully you have learned something from this experience.

David M. Rand
Director of Memorial Union

◆ Taco Bell

Appetite for education

To the Editor:

We, as University of Maine alumni, are writing to voice our strong disapproval to the opening of a Taco Bell in the Memorial Union. One obvious reason for our indignation is Taco Bell's financial ties to South Africa through its parent company, PepsiCo. In 1982, the UMaine was one of the first universities to divest its holdings in South Africa, yet by making space in Memorial Union for a Taco Bell, it seems to be abandoning its original stand against apartheid. While progress has been made in South Africa toward democracy for all the people, this progress has become possible largely through international sanctions and boycotts of companies like PepsiCo. To stop the pressure now would, in effect, be stopping the democratization of South Africa.

Yet, what is most disturbing to us is the university's recent tendencies to place its priorities more on gimmicky projects and less on where they should be: the education of its students. During our four-plus years in Orono, it pained us to watch UMaine go from a great university to one of shrinking academic programs, rising tuition costs, more student fees, come-and-go presidents, and a line of business students camped out on the mall for class sign-up. Replacing the Coe Lounge, a study center and meeting place for campus groups, with a fast-food restaurant is in our eyes another priority shift in the wrong direction, another nail in the coffin. The Memorial Union neither needs nor has the room for another place to eat. If there is that much interest in a Taco Bell, let them open a location off campus, in downtown Orono somewhere, and not use up precious campus space. Don't let UMaine become a quick-stop drive-thru of fast-food restaurants, empty curriculums, and abandoned dormitory buildings.

Andy Boyton
Class of 1991

Donovan Deakin
Class of 1992

◆ Cars

Magazines don't make the mechanic

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to inform Shannon Juud that reading magazines does not make you an expert on alternative fuel cars. While it may be true that you have read quite a few magazines cover to cover you have obviously missed some of the newer issues, especially the ones that have anything to do with electric automobiles. Such as the Oct. 1992 issue of *Road & Track* when the electric Honda CRX was tested. This electric car went 0 to 60 mph in 7.8 seconds much better than the 40-50

seconds you had said it would take. You went on to say that these cars had a range of about 35 or so miles. The electric car in this article has a range of 131 miles at a speed of 55 mph. These results are very similar to the General Motors prototype, but still fall far short of the range and 120 mph of the Volvo electric prototype. The Dec. 1992 issue of *Motor Trend* featured a prototype called the Betone Blitz. This electric powered prototype went 0 to 60 mph in 6 seconds, great even by gasoline standards.

You also missed one of the best alternative fuels for automobiles and that is hydro-

gen. Hydrogen powered cars have been around since the 1970s. They produce horse power similar to that of gasoline powered automobiles with no pollution at all. These cars can even run on water. This is done by separating the water into hydrogen and oxygen and burning the hydrogen. There are many documents on these cars in the library, maybe you should put down your magazines and walk over and get your facts straight.

Dennis Poole
Engineering Student

◆ Community support

Donations needed for child's family

To the Editor:

We the community members of Indian Township and Indian Island write this letter to generate support and create understanding for Stephanie Mitchell. Stephanie is a seven year old child who was born with a congenital birth defect called Short Gut Syndrome, (at birth the intestines were located on the outside of her body.) Currently Stephanie has only five percent of her small intestine.

Over the previous years Stephanie has had multiple operations to correct the physical problems that arise from this unique problem. She is required to be on an IV at a minimum of 12 hours a day, (when she is well.) What has been the presenting problem with Stephanie's condition is that her body continually rejects the IV's after having been implanted on an average of six months.

The situation is quite complex in nature being that the medications and nutrients needed to help her function is so highly concentrated that it has damaged her liver, spleen and pancreas. Because the IV is a foreign object and is rejected by her body, the locations are constantly being changed

from one artery to another. These changes have been made so often there is no longer any usable arteries left. Now they are resorting to using smaller multiple veins.

Due to the shortness of time each IV was used, and what is now happening with her veins and deteriorating physical condition, has required the medical people to speed up the process of correcting her illness. As previously mentioned, Stephanie needs to have multiple transplants of liver, spleen, pancreas, and small intestines.

As I write this letter Stephanie is in surgery having an IV removed. This IV was considered to be the last available location on her body.

The over all problem with the process is that it is considered experimental and her current health insurance policy has ridden out coverage of the actual operation. They currently cover some medical costs but coverage is minimal at best. Because of the problems listed above the doctors have indicated that Stephanie should now go for tests in Pittsburgh to determine suitability for new organs.

Pittsburgh Children's Hospital will allow the suitability testing to be completed.

But, will not allow the surgery to take place until they receive a \$500 deposit, which the family does not have.

It is the community support groups goal to assist in writing letters of request for financial assistance and develop programs of contribution.

Any agency or persons interested in making a contribution to the Stephanie Mitchell Benefit fund may make their donations directly to: The Pittsburgh Childrens Hospital, c/o Diane Sedor, Financial Representative, Pittsburgh, PA. 15213. Telephone # (412)692-5628 or there is also a local support fund to assist immediate family members for travel and living expenses. This can be sent to Stephanie Mitchell Benefit Fund, c/o Frances Frey, P.O. Box 635, Princeton, Maine 04668.

Anyone interested in further information may contact Mark Mitchell, 207-827-0019 or Frances Frey, 207-796-2812.

All donations are greatly appreciated. Thank you.

Matthew Mitchell
The Community Support Group

Send your letters to *The Maine Campus*.

Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



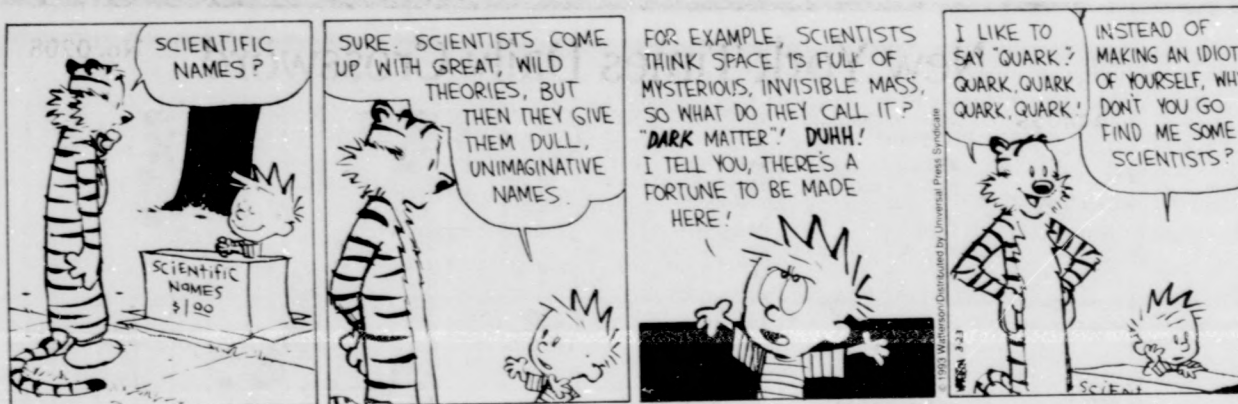
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



For Monday, March 22

IF TODAY WAS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Passionate and fiery, no one accuses you of hiding your opinions or true feelings. Shy you're not, and you prefer others to be just as outgoing, especially romantic partners! Your optimistic, forward looking personality is your greatest asset. By the same token; occasional over-confidence can cause needless mistakes. Look before you leap financially or in love relationships.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Set a few hours aside to sort through your thoughts and impressions concerning recent business dealings. A subtle touch is needed to successfully navigate the maze of obstacles ahead.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Friends enrich your life as discussions with them are filled with humor and encouragement. Make a point of getting together with those whose company you enjoy the most.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Your dreams have a prophetic quality during this cycle, as your subconscious may be trying to tell you something important through symbols and images. A lot can be learned about yourself by solving the puzzle.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Lending a struggling co-worker a hand is one thing, but don't let them take advantage of your good nature by dumping their responsibilities on you. A hand up is better than a hand out.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): While drifting off in a maze of daydreams doesn't do much to enhance your productivity, it can do wonders for your sex life! Swap messages with your lover and let the answering machine take any calls.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You are especially adept in technological areas during this period of peak learning, so you can pick up a great deal from the office computer nerd that will come in handy in the near future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Others are inspired to confide in you, and a friend or co-worker who admits a mistake is looking for some understanding, not a lecture. Be generous with those who look up to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Communication takes on unusual forms, as dreams hold important clues to mysteries in your personal life. Talk over your impressions with a trusted friend in an effort to sort things out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Much of what you are aware of in your conscious and unconscious mind may seem nonsensical now, but take note because you may be shocked about their prophetic quality in the near future!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Differences that have kept people apart in the past can be settled in a reasonable fashion when a cooperative influence favors open dialogue in working relationships and family ties. Talk things out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Enhanced communication at work sets the stage for greater productivity and also allows you to get to know your co-workers better, but you should hold the line when the talk becomes too frank about personal matters.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Your intellect is razor sharp during this influence, and important messages come to you in the form of intuitive flashes. A powerful sense of personal identity keeps you centered and ready for anything!

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Tuesday, March 23

IF TODAY WAS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A high energy person, you radiate vitality and enthusiasm! Freedom of thought and action is very important to Rams born on this date, and you may constantly struggle against what you perceive as arbitrary authority and needless limitations. Pick and chose your crusades carefully, however. Fighting city hall isn't always necessary: it sometimes makes more sense to change things from the inside.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Romance awaits those in search of a loving partner, while those currently involved in a committed relationship find their loved ones to be extremely cooperative and emotionally supportive.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Energy, confidence, and determination are powerful tools that assist you in your quest to achieve your ambitions. Your own impatience is the only real obstacle to your progress.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Your drive to succeed has you burning up your career path once again. Important goals are reached through cooperative efforts at work and at home, and new faces could become key players in the months ahead.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Lovers are brought together in a generous spirit of trust and reconciliation, as old quarrels and disagreements fade into obscurity. Someone who was a total stranger before today may quickly become a valued ally!

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Neighbors are every bit as concerned about a local problem as you are, so use your strength and initiative to generate talks and keep them moving in the right direction. Teamwork uncovers a satisfactory solution.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You are a powerful force for positive change on the job during this aspect. Your skills and work habits make you a sort of role model at work, be sure to put your best foot forward.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Close ties are reinforced by a bonding influence this evening. Enjoy a phase of fun and affection with your mate, while partnerships of all kinds gain in strength and intensity!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Men and women are brought together in a spirit of cooperation and mutual respect. New people who enter your life under casual circumstances merit scrutiny, as they are destined to play a role in your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Issues that have remained hazy and indistinct up until now take on sharp definition, enabling you to pinpoint problems in close relationships. You can properly address them once they are out in the open.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Lovers draw strength and inspiration from each other as a wonderful spirit of cooperation has men and women working toward a common goal. Alliances forged today will stand the test of time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): New projects at work offer change as well as the opportunity for financial gain! Assemble a team of colleagues who are willing to lend their talents to help you attain an important goal.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): People at work who normally oppose your efforts are strangely mute when you propose what could be construed as a controversial measure. Take their silence as approval and forge ahead before they can object!

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0208

ACROSS

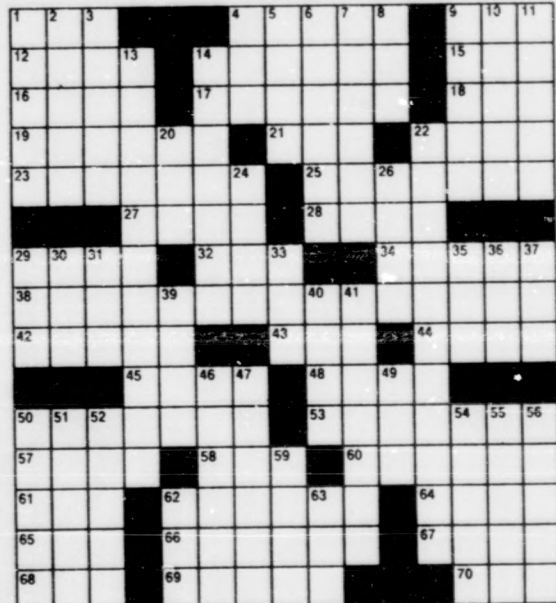
- 1 Hoover, e.g.
- 4 Maxims
- 9 TV's "L.A. —"
- 12 Spoken
- 14 Ran
- 15 Actress Rehan
- 16 Caron film
- 17 Lazy ones
- 18 "— appetit!"
- 19 Shoe for 17
- 21 Profit ending
- 22 Extra
- 23 TV's "The — of San Francisco"
- 25 Comes back
- 27 Hodgepodge

DOWN

- 28 Finish for quip or tip
- 29 Ego
- 32 Early radio's "— and Abner"
- 34 Slapping sound
- 38 TV series: 1987-91
- 42 Port for Pompey
- 43 Blocker of "Bonanza"
- 44 Votes for
- 45 Hang laxly
- 48 Strikebreaker
- 50 Polish region
- 53 TV Angels' boss
- 57 In a bad way
- 58 Ukr., once
- 60 In evidence
- 61 Also
- 62 Birthplace of St. Francis
- 64 Minimum —
- 65 "Have you — wool?"
- 66 Arsenic, e.g.
- 67 — and void
- 68 Half a diam.
- 69 Arabian V.I.P.
- 70 French possessive

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

POME ELOPE PEI
UNIT AURAL ANNA
MANHATTAN ISLAND
ANT MIEN HATED
LENS STATER
CORING STUPE
ADAM AMORE LEA
FORBIDDEN FRUITS
ERA GUILLE NUTS
SNOOT ROTTEN
ATALOSS VETO
ROGER MALI SRA
GOLDENDELICIOUS
OLEG OATES RUSH
STE WYETH TREE



- 33 TV's "The — Squad": 1968-73
- 35 Fib
- 36 Memorabilia
- 37 Wires: Abbr.
- 39 N.M. art colony
- 40 Fem. opposite
- 41 Fetter
- 46 Supple
- 47 TV dog star
- 49 Rhine tributary
- 50 Shankar plays it
- 51 Actress Massey
- 52 Bridges of TV's "Sea Hunt"
- 54 Oahu feasts
- 55 Fireplace
- 56 Biographer Leon and family
- 59 — and shine
- 62 Simian
- 63 Spanish guitarist-composer: 1778-1839

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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 in the basement of Lord Hall.

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◆ Ballot tampering

Martin criticizes handling of ballot scandal

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — House Speaker John L. Martin, under fire for not reporting sooner what he knew about the ballot-tampering case, said Friday that Attorney General Michael E. Carpenter shares the blame for not investigating initial reports more thoroughly.

Martin noted that it was his legal counsel who provided the information that kicked the investigation into high gear five days after the break-in.

"If Jonathan Hull had not opened his mouth, there would be two more Democrats sitting in the House and nothing about a scandal," said Martin, D-Eagle Lake.

Carpenter, a Democrat elected by the Legislature who has crossed swords with Martin on other issues, defended his handling of the case and said the speaker was taking the complex series of events that uncovered the tampering scheme out of context.

"I don't know of a thing I would do differently if I had to do it over," Carpenter said.

House Republican Leader Walter E. Whitcomb fanned the partisan flames, meanwhile, renewing his appeal for Mainers to contact their legislators and encouraging "a citizen's uprising" against Martin's leadership.

"Your call can end the partisan gridlock in Augusta. You want a government that works for you, not a political machine that

works for John Martin," said Whitcomb, R-Waldo.

Whitcomb, whose caucus lacks the votes to remove Martin as speaker and has yet to agree on any single course of action, predicted the issue would be put to a floor vote sometime next week.

The speaker's criticism of Carpenter came as Martin seeks to seize the offensive in the ongoing controversy over his handling of the Dec. 11 tampering with ballots in two House election recounts, which involved his longtime executive assistant.

The ex-aide, Kenneth P. Allen, and his accomplice have both pleaded guilty in the case and await sentencing. Investigators cleared Martin of criminal wrongdoing, but ethical questions about how he responded remain.

A report on the three-month investigation by Carpenter and U.S. Attorney Richard Cohen said an official from the secretary of state's office became suspicious and alerted Carpenter's office to a possible break-in at a ballot-storage room within hours after it had occurred.

However, investigators did not immediately find any signs of foul play.

It was not until five days later, as Carpenter was preparing to give the go-ahead to resume a recount that had been suspended because of concern about a security breach, that he learned about a potential link to Allen.

Hull, who was doubling as an attorney to the Democratic candidate in the recount, came forward at that point to say Allen had been boasting to several Democrats that he knew about additional uncounted ballots in the two races.

Martin noted that Anthony Noonan, the elections official who first reported his suspicions about a break-in, had seen both Allen and his accomplice, Michael Flood, outside the ballot room on the afternoon that the tampering occurred.

"If I was an investigator, I certainly would have talked to everyone who was in the area, who was seen there," he said.

Yet on Dec. 16, five days later, "they were saying, 'proceed with the recounts. Everything is fine,'" said Martin, who suspended Allen for treatment of alcoholism on Dec. 14.

Carpenter said investigators were not initially aware of a fairly obvious attempt by Flood to keep Noonan from entering the room while Allen was inside marking the ballots.

Besides, Allen and Flood both also had legitimate roles in the recounts, and investigators initially dismissed them as "two guys who have every reason to be in the hallway (of the State Office Building) in the middle of a workday afternoon."

"Hardly a smoking gun," Carpenter said. Noonan told House Majority Leader Dan Gwadosky on the night of Dec. 14 about the

investigation into the break-in and about seeing Allen and Flood in the vicinity of the ballot room around the same time, according to a transcript of Gwadosky's statements to investigators that he released Friday.

Gwadosky has said he relayed the information about Allen and Flood to Martin on Dec. 15, the day before the tampering became public knowledge, although Martin denies he had any knowledge then about the investigation or Allen's involvement.

Martin has not released the transcript of his Feb. 22 interview with investigators, although he has allowed some legislators to read it. He has told reporters on at least two occasions that they also could read the transcript, but that he did not have it with him on either occasion.

Rep. Fred L. Richardson, a Portland Democrat who had asked Martin to release the transcript, said he was allowed to read it Thursday. Richardson said he plans to announce some action involving Martin's status on Monday, after he has conferred with other legislators.

◆ Defense

Brunswick to receive P-3 squadron

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Brunswick Naval Air Station will receive a squadron of P-3 surveillance planes from a base in California, Maine's U.S. senators said Friday.

"We have been informed by the Pentagon this morning that it intends to carry through with its decision to relocate the VP-40 squadron of P-3 aircraft from Moffett Field Naval Air Station in California to the Brunswick Naval Air Station as a result of the 1991 base closure process," Sens. George Mitchell and William Cohen said in an announcement.

Officials at the Brunswick station had counted on receiving the squadron for two years. But this week, they learned that Navy officials on the West Coast were maneuvering to have the planes moved to a base in Washington state.

Brunswick has five squadrons of P-3 planes used for anti-submarine warfare, anti-drug trafficking, intelligence gathering, scientific research and search and rescue. Each squadron has eight planes and about 320 Navy employees in maintenance, support, administration and air crews.

After Defense Secretary Les Aspin announced his list of proposed base closings last week, Mitchell and Cohen announced BNAS was gaining 128 full-time jobs as a result of the closing of South Weymouth (Mass.) Naval Air Station.

That number, however, was based on the assumption that BNAS would gain a sixth squadron from Moffett.

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Did you turn
green on St.
Patrick's Day?

Women's History

from page 1

lecture "Women in the Tradition of Gospel Music" on Friday at 12:15 p.m. in the Bangor Lounge.

Friday evening, Nancy Ogle, professor of music, will perform various musical settings of Edna St. Vincent Millay's poetry in commemoration of Millay's 100th birthday.

On Saturday, March 27, Sweet Honey in the Rock will be featured in a concert at 8 p.m. at the Maine Center for the Arts. Sweet Honey in the Rock is a female a capella ensemble whose music is rooted in the African-American experience. The internationally-renowned group is marking their 20th birthday together this year.

The concert is serving as a benefit for Spruce Run, an organization which helps battered women and women in crisis, who are also celebrating their 20th anniversary this year.

On Tuesday, March 30, the director of the Institute on Women and Technology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will deliver two lectures. H. Patricia Hynes' first speech at 12:15 p.m. in the Bangor Lounge details a community gardens project in Harlem, called "Women in the Greening of Harlem." Her afternoon address, entitled "The Unfinished Business of Silent Spring,"

concerns the use of pesticides. It is scheduled for 4 p.m. at 100 Nutting Hall.

Hynes is delivering another lecture on Wednesday, March 31, entitled "Reconstructing Babylon: Women in Engineering," which will focus on women's role in the future of technology.

Victoria DeGrazia, a professor of history at Rutgers University, will lecture on women's experiences under fascism in Italy at 3:15 p.m. in the Bangor Lounge on Thursday, April 1.

On the last two days of Women's History Celebration, two performances are scheduled for the play "Sisters" at 8 p.m. in the Pavilion Theater on both Thursday, April 1, and Friday, April 2. UMaine graduate student, Linda Lansing-Smith, is directing the show which was written by French Canadian playwright Marie Laberge.

Laberge will be in Orono on Friday, April 2, and will read from her work in French at 3 p.m. in the Peabody Lounge in the Memorial Lounge.

Several videos and films will be shown during Women's History Celebration such as "Arab Women: Image & Reality," "Women Like Us," "Women Like That," "Raise the Red Lantern," and "Wisecracks."

BOT

from page 1

UMaine's rates have risen annually since the 1985-1986 school year. In that year, room and board rates totalled \$2,921. Over the next seven years, the rate increased by almost 50 percent to \$4,362 for the 1992-1993 school year.

In July, the BOT is expected to set tuition rates.

At today's meeting, the BOT will also be considering 68 nominations of faculty members for tenure. All campuses except Fort Kent have nominees for tenure.

In order to qualify for tenure, a faculty member must demonstrate teaching and scholarship ability during a five to six year evaluation and probation period.

◆ Donation

Northeast Utilities gives gift to Lung Association

WASHINGTON (AP) — Northeast Utilities on Friday donated federal pollution credits worth \$3 million to the American Lung Association, a move designed to reduce air pollution and give the New England utility a hefty tax break.

The donation is based on the 1990 Clean Air Act amendments that set limits on the amount of sulfur dioxide pollution utilities could emit into the air. The amendments also set up a system in which efficient utilities could sell pollution "credits" to utilities more dependent on oil and coal.

Northeast, a utility that serves 406 communities in Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire, relies mainly on nuclear power plants, including the Seabrook, N.H., plant. It uses oil for about 20 percent of its power generation.

The relatively low use of fossil fuels leaves Northeast in a position to sell off its pollution rights — measured by the ton — to other utilities.

Under Friday's announcement, Northeast plans to donate 10,000 tons worth of air pollution credits for the years 2000 to 2004 to the lung association. That's roughly equivalent to the pollution that would be created by an average commercial power plant in six months to a year. Based on the anticipated market for pollution credits, the donation is valued at \$3 million.

"Today, NU joins with the American Lung Association in a unique and, we be-

lieve, first in the nation partnership to make the air all of us breathe significantly cleaner," Northeast Chief Operating Officer Bernard M. Fox said at a news conference on Capitol Hill.

Dr. Lee B. Reichman, president of the lung association, said that in addition to contributing to acid rain, sulfur dioxide "causes wheezing and constriction of the bronchial tubes for people with asthma. As a physician, I am concerned about the health implications of sulfur dioxide emissions."

The donation, which first must receive Environmental Protection Agency approval, carries no immediate monetary benefit for the lung association. The association promises it won't sell the pollution credits to other utilities, which would use them to increase emissions.

But Diane Maple, spokeswoman for the association, said the group might use the credits as a fund-raising device. Donors to the association could "own a ton of pollution," for example, and receive a certificate.

Northeast Utilities, on the other hand, will realize a benefit. Assuming the \$3 million estimate is correct and the Internal Revenue Service approves the write-off, Northeast could get back as much as 41 percent of its total donation in reduced tax burden. That translates into \$1.2 million. Fox said that savings would be passed on to ratepayers.

The Career Center is seeking CAREER ASSISTANTS for 1993-1994

Internships and paid positions are available in the following areas:

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You are urged to attend one of these information sessions if you plan to apply:

Thursday, March 25 3:00-4:00 pm, Career Center Chadbourne Hall

Friday, March 26 3:00-4:00 pm, Career Center Chadbourne Hall

Marketing/Advertising: Familiarity with Macintosh computers, strong writing skills, creativity required. Will create promotional efforts to market the Career Center to students.

Career Library/Front Desk: Must be a "people person" and possess strong interpersonal and communications skills. Will provide direct service to students visiting the Career Center.

Placement/Recruitment: Must possess strong clerical skills and a pleasant telephone manner. Will provide office support for the placement/recruiting functions of the Career Center.

Maine Mentor/Internships: Strong organizational skills, familiarity with Microsoft Word 5.0 and/or WordPerfect 5.1, and excellent writing and public speaking skills. Will manage data and work directly with students.

To apply, request complete job descriptions and an application at the Career Center, Chadbourne Hall, or call 581-1359. The completed application should be returned to the Career Center by April 7, 1993.

And...

The Career Center Announces a graduate assistantship for the 93-94 academic year

Eligibility: This position is funded through the College Work-Study Program; only graduate students who filed FAFs by the deadline can be considered.

Salary: \$6,325 for the academic year, working 20 hours per week. Tuition waiver for the academic year (up to 9 credits per semester).

Qualifications: Strong interest in career counseling, higher education, student personnel and/or human resources. Excellent verbal, written, and interpersonal communications skills; ability to work independently and exercise sound judgment. Familiarity with Macintosh computers and Microsoft Word 5.0 preferred.

To apply: Call 581-1359 to arrange an interview by March 26, 1993. A resume and writing sample are required for the interview.

♦ Civil rights

Army spied on King and other black Americans

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Army began spying on black Americans more than 75 years ago in a campaign that was centered on Southern churches and covered three generations of Martin Luther King's family, according to a published report.

The spying, which involved the Army's Green Berets, involved King's maternal grandfather, who was pastor of a Baptist church in Atlanta. It continued to include King's father and then the slain civil rights leader himself, The Commercial Appeal of Memphis reported in Sunday editions.

The newspaper didn't indicate when the spying stopped, but said it also involved such prominent members of the 1960s civil rights movement as H. Rap. Brown and Stokely Carmichael.

The Commercial Appeal said its find-

ings were the result of a 16-month investigation that included a review of classified documents and meeting notes from government and private archives, as well as more than 200 interviews with Army agents living in this country and Mexico.

The spying was conducted, the newspaper said, because of the Army's conviction that black Americans were ripe for subversion by German agents during World War I and later by Communists and anti-war groups.

While previous surveillance of U.S. civil rights leaders has been documented, most has involved the work of the FBI and local police agencies, rather than the military.

The spying during the 1960s civil rights era was conducted during a time when the Army fretted over growing unrest at home while much of its resources were commit-

ted to fighting the Vietnam War, the newspaper said.

"The Army was over a barrel," Maj. Gen. William P. Yarborough, the Army's top spy in the mid-'60s, said in an interview from his Southern Pines, N.C., home.

"Blacks were using the uncertainty of the Vietnam period and taking advantage of it. You couldn't expect people to be rational and look at this in a cool way. We were trying to fight a war at the same time where the home base was being eroded."

According to the newspaper, the Army used wiretaps and information from the Ku Klux Klan to keep track of the civil rights movement's leaders. U2 spy planes were also used to gather information on civil rights demonstrations throughout the 1960s, the newspaper said.

According to a transcript of one conversation between King, Brown and Carmichael that was recorded in a Washington motel room on Feb. 7, 1968, King argued with Brown and Carmichael over whether the movement should become violent.

"Is killing and burning in your own people's streets your answer?" King asked. Carmichael replied, "It's time. We can't wait anymore ..."

When King was shot to death in Memphis on April 4, 1968, eight undercover Green Beret soldiers were there to keep an eye on him, the newspaper said.

James Earl Ray pleaded guilty to the assassination and is serving 99 years. The Commercial Appeal said its investigation found no evidence of Army involvement in King's death.

♦ Terrorism

Nuclear plants prepare for terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Security at the nation's nuclear power plants is under review to see if new safeguards are needed against the possibility of terrorist truck bomb attacks, the chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Friday.

Spokesmen for northern New England plants declined to discuss particulars of their security arrangements and policies, but said they awaited further information on the NRC proposals.

Chairman Ivan Selin said installation of reinforced steel gates and concrete barricades, which the commission has rejected in the past, are being considered anew in light of two recent events.

They are the truck-bomb explosion at the World Trade Center in New York City and a recent incident in which a former mental patient drove a station wagon through security checkpoints at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania, ending up 60 feet inside the turbine building.

The man eluded searchers for four hours. He was unarmed and his vehicle contained no explosives.

Responding to questions from members of the Senate Public Works subcommittee on nuclear regulation, Selin said that if the vehicle had been packed with high explosives, the damage could have caused operators to shut down the reactor.

He said basic protective systems would have worked, and there likely would have been no release of nuclear materials, but "the risks would have been much greater than we would have liked."

Such a blast "probably would have damaged emergency systems," he said. "And then you would have been on very thin ice," he said. "You would have had to take the plant down."

"I found your answers to be hair-raising," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., the subcommittee chairman. "Hearing you say it makes me wonder why you didn't have (barriers) before."

Selin said the commission would give the issue an "open-minded, fresh review."

David Barr, spokesman for the Seabrook plant, said the New Hampshire installation "has a security system in place and it is in compliance with NRC requirements." He declined to discuss the subject further "because it deals with security."

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SportsNews

- Hockey wins Hockey East Championship—again
- Finn Column: A weekend at the Hub
- UMaine baseball struggles in Florida

The Campus Sports Ticker

UMaine sports wrapup

- The University of Maine women's softball team jumped to a successful start to their season, posting a 12-8 mark over the course of their spring trip.
- The UMaine women's basketball team, the seventh seed in the North Atlantic conference tournament, made it all the way to the championship game before falling to the University of Vermont. The women knocked off UNH and Northeastern on their just-short-of-Cinderella journey.
- Meanwhile, the UMaine men's basketball team ended their disappointing season with a road loss to All-America candidate Vin Baker and the University of Hartford in the first round of the NAC men's tourney.
- Three UMaine football players, including former All-Yankee Conference kicker Jeff Mottola, tested positive for steroids and were suspended from participating in NCAA sports for one year.

NCAA hockey quarterfinal seedings announced Sunday

The NCAA announced late Sunday night the seedings and pairings for the NCAA hockey quarterfinals to take place this weekend in Detroit, MI and Worcester, Mass. They are as follows:

Note: the #5 and #6 seeds in the East play their first round games in the west and vice versa.

East: #1 UMaine, #2 Boston University, #3 Harvard, #4 Clarkson, #5 Brown and #6 Wisconsin.

West: #1 Lake Superior State, #2 Michigan, #3 Miami of Ohio, #4 Minnesota-Duluth, #5 Minnesota and #6 Northern Michigan.

The first round match-ups are as follows:

East: #1 UMaine and #2 BU receive a bye. #3 Harvard vs. #6 No. Michigan; winner plays BU. #4 Clarkson plays #5 Minnesota; winner plays UMaine.

West: #1 Lake Superior and #2 Michigan receive a bye. #3 Miami plays #6 Wisconsin; winner plays Michigan. #4 Minn.-Duluth plays #5 Brown; winner plays Lake Superior.

Reynolds offered incentive to drop lawsuit

ATLANTA (AP)—Butch Reynolds was offered sponsorship deals by two companies as an incentive to drop his claim of \$27.3 million against track and field's world governing body, a source close to the case said.

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said one of the offers came from a major sports shoe company. The other company wasn't disclosed, but both are believed to be sponsors of the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

Hockey East champs

from page 1



UMaine senior captain Jim Montgomery, the MVP of the Hockey East Tournament, beats BU goalie Scott Cashman for one of his two goals Saturday in UMaine's 5-2 win over the Terriers. (Kiesow photo.)

bobbed and weaved his way through at least four red-and-white defenders, all of whom appeared to be standing still. Accelerating faster, he then blew past second team All-HE defenseman Kaj Linna and flipped a backhand past bewildered Terrier goalie Scott Cashman (23 saves) 2:56 into the contest.

"It was like a parting of the Red Sea," Montgomery said, hinting that perhaps he actually can walk on water. "I think one of their defensemen (Linna) stopped and played Kariya, and their forward left me alone, so I just slipped it under Cashman's arm."

The goal was the lone tally of a physical first period that saw the two teams combine for 52 minutes in penalties. BU captain David Sacco and UMaine forward Eric Fenton were each assessed 14 minutes apiece for a scrap along the boards that nearly turned into full-fledged fisticuffs.

"I won't comment on the officiating," said dejected BU Coach Jack Parker. "All I'll say is

that it hurts to lose your captain, your leading scorer, an All-American for 14 minutes."

But in the second period, the Terriers (28-8-2) managed to even the score. With UMaine's Peter Ferraro in the penalty box for interference, BU defenseman Rich Brennan took a nifty right-to-left pass from Jay Pandolfo and one-timed a blast from the point over UMaine netminder Garth Snow to knot the score at 1-1. The goal, which came at the 5:42 mark of the period, was Brennan's ninth of the season.

Little did the Terriers know that that would be their last goal until the game's outcome was, for all intents and purposes, already decided.

Snow, who replaced Mike Dunham in a surprising move in the second period of UMaine's 7-5 semifinal win over UMass-Lowell, gave perhaps the best performance of his illustrious career against BU.

The senior from Wrentham, Mass. dove,

slid and contorted his way to a sparkling 28-save performance, stuffing the Terriers from virtually every angle.

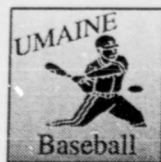
By the time Pandolfo scored BU's second goal with 3:13 left in the game, two beautiful goals by the unheralded Latendresse (including the go-ahead goal late in the second period that gave UMaine a 2-1 lead) and one each from Montgomery and Chris Imes had already given UMaine an insurmountable 5-1 lead.

"(UMaine) has had an unbelievable year, and the only thing that compares to that is the year Garth Snow has had," Parker said, grudgingly giving the rival Black Bears their due. "We had a lot of good chances, but Snow is so poised and confident, he just shut us down. He was unbelievable."

And so are the rest of these Black Bears, who surely look ready to take those last three steps towards finally capturing the biggest championship of them all.

◆ UMaine baseball

Miami downs Black Bears, 11-10



MIAMI—UMaine reliever Lance Bogardus loaded the bases with two walks and a hit batter before Mike Metcalfe grounded to third base at 3:14. Wayne Conlan threw the ball away for a 11-10 UMaine loss.

The Black Bears dropped their ninth straight one-run game, the second consecutive contest in the bottom of the ninth to Miami.

Bogardus, working in his second straight game, entered in the eighth inning and worked out of a first and second one-out situation

without allowing a run. The left-hander, now 0-3 on the season, walked Keith Tippet to open the ninth inning. Pinch-hitter Rob Coper sacrificed him to second. Pinch-hitter Rick Gama then walked and Luis Hernandez was hit by a pitch before the Metcalfe grounder.

Miami cut Maine's lead to one, 10-9 in the eighth.

Val Beaudet, who entered the game in the seventh, started the eighth by walking Hernandez and was relieved by LeRoy Decker. After a stolen base, Decker walked Metcalfe. Chad Rupp popped out on a bunt attempt. Dave Berg then hit a grounder to short, but Maine

second baseman Todd Livingston dropped the relay at second, allowing Hernandez to score the ninth run. Bogardus entered and retired Alex Miranda and Rick Ellstrom to end the threat.

Maine jumped out to a 6-0 lead after five innings.

In the first, Livingston and Shanan Knox singled. Gabe Duross then walked to load the bases. Shawn Tobin doubled to plate two runs. Glen Stupienski knocked in another when Miami third baseman Keith Tippet misplayed his grounder. A wild pitch scored Tobin with

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UMaine baseball team struggles

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the fourth run, Puleo played Tobin with an RBI single in the fifth to add the Maine edge.

With Maine's lead up to 7-1, Miami began its comeback with a four-run sixth. Ellstrom singled, Tippet walked, then J.R. Morris homered for three runs. Greg Coleman followed with a triple and a Hernandez sac fly scored him to make it 7-5.

The Black Bears responded with three

runs in the seventh.

Duross and Tobin singled and advanced on a wild pitch. Dan Graves entered in relief of Eric Berthelot. Stupinski then grounded back to Graves, who had Duross caught between third and home but threw the ball away for the first run of the inning. Puleo then grounded to short but Tobin beat the throw to the plate. Livingston walked to load the bases.

Knox then hit into a fielder's choice for the third run of the inning.

Miami scored two more in the seventh. Bill Allen started the inning for Maine in relief of starter Mark Ballard. He hit the first batter he faced then gave up a triple to Dave Berg.

Berg was able to score on his hit as Knox's relay thrown to third was wild. Allen retired the next two Hurricanes but then walked

Tippet, who stole second. Beaudet entered and allowed an RBI single to Morris to cut the Maine lead to 10-8.

UMaine was scheduled to take on the Hurricanes again Saturday night barring bad weather. Results were not available at press time. The Black Bears will not open their home schedule until school is out due to the snow.

◆ Column

Leftovers from a hockey weekend at the Garden

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

BOSTON - For all of you terrifically rowdy University of Maine hockey fans who rocked the Garden in support of your beloved Black Bears this weekend, here's a potpourri of notes, quotes and anecdotes leftover from the press room.

I hope you have as much fun reading 'em as I did rounding 'em up.

• Hockey East Player and Rookie of the Year Paul Kariya was asked at a press conference after Friday's 7-5 win over UMass-Lowell if he liked playing in historic Boston Garden.

A student of the sport who's own game contains just as much intelligence as it does flash, Kariya's response wasn't surprising.

"It's a great honor to play here," Kariya said. "When you think about all of the history in this building, legends like (Bobby) Orr, Ray Bourque, Cam Neely and Adam Oates who have played here, it's really quite a thrill."

However, Kariya said it wasn't the first time he has been to the Garden, which was rather strange considering he hails from from No. Vancouver, B.C., literally one of the ends of the

earth. Must have been quite a road trip, eh, Paul?

"Actually, when I visited BU as a recruit last year, they took me to a game here," Kariya said.

When UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh hollered from the back of the room "That could be a recruiting violation," the 30 or so people in the place broke out in nervous laughter.

• Since it was my first trip ever to the Garden (and I live a lot closer than No. Vancouver), I took a look around the far reaches of the building for the Cal Ingraham-sized rats that are part of the Garden's lore.

I didn't find any, but I did see Boston Bruins rookie sensation Joe Juneau wandering around outside the Bruins locker room after their practice Friday. The former RPI star and member of the 1992 Canadian Olympic team looks a lot like UMaine junior grinder Chuck Texeira facially and physically. Sorry Chuck, but that's where the comparison ends.

• Though understandably down after UMass-Lowell's tough 7-5 semifinal loss to UMaine Friday, Chiefs Coach Bruce Crowder still managed to keep his sense of humor.

Walking into a press room decorated with pictures and drawings of past and present Garden sports heroes, a large team photo of an early 1980's Bruins squad hanging to his left caught his eye.

"Handsome fella in the middle, huh?" Crowder chuckled, pointing out a gangly redhead in the center of the picture. Who was it?

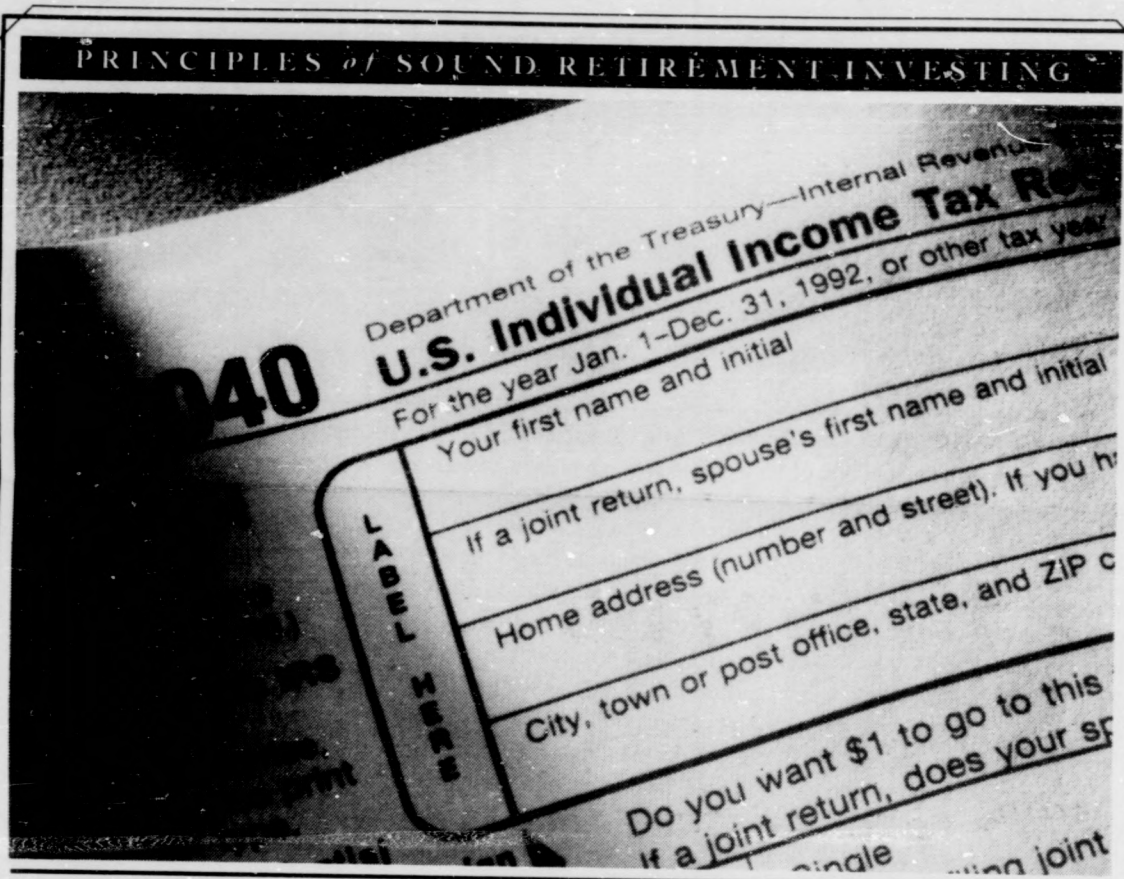
Crowder himself. The UMass-Lowell headman played his hard-nosed brand of hockey in the NHL from 1981 to '85 before becoming an assistant at UMaine (1986-90) and eventually moving on to the Chiefs top job.

• The Two Most Unlikely Combatants Award goes to: UMass-Lowell's Shane Henry and UMaine's Kariya. Although the two didn't exactly get into a fight, the pair could be seen talking trash to each other during Friday's contest.

Why is this news? Because Henry was the winner of the Ceglarski Sportsmanship Award for superb sportsmanship on and off the ice, and if he didn't win it, Kariya probably would have. The two combined for 16 penalty minutes all year.

To put it into context, that's just 2 more minutes than UMaine's Eric Fenton and BU's David Sacco each received for one skirmish in Saturday's championship game.

When Henry was sent to the sin bin for hooking later in the game, he could be heard throughout the building whining to the ref, "How can you call a penalty on me? I NEVER get penalties!"



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◆ Spring training

Brawl at spring training? Cardinals and Phillies do

(AP)—Spring training is supposed to be a lazy day at the park, when players often talk with fans and friends on the other team.

The Phillies and Cardinals, however, are taking this exhibition thing quite serious.

Just when everything seemed peaceful, St. Louis and Philadelphia had a bench-clearing brawl Sunday in the seventh inning of their exhibition game at St. Petersburg, Fla.

When order was restored, the Cardinals beat the Phillies 6-5 on a throwing error by backup catcher Doug Lindsey in the eighth inning.

Mariano Duncan hit a leadoff homer against left-hander Paul Kilgus. On Kilgus's next pitch, Ricky Jordan was grazed

on the knee and then began walking toward the mound.

Cardinals catcher Erik Pappas grabbed Jordan from behind, and players ran out of the dugouts and converged in a pileup at the mound. Jordan was eventually ejected, but not Kilgus, which angered Philadelphia manager Jim Fregosi.

Cardinals manager Joe Torre was mad that St. Louis starter Donovan Osborne had been hit near his right elbow by a pitch in the third inning. Preliminary X-rays were negative, but he sustained a deep bruise.

"It was uncalled for," Torre said.

Before the brawl, Lenny Dykstra hit Osborne's first pitch of the game for a home run. The Phillies' center fielder also tripled, scored three runs and drove in one.

The scheduled game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and Florida Marlins was called Sunday due to heavy rains.

As of 6 p.m. EST Sunday, Port St. Lucie, Fla. received 2.28 inches of rain, most of which fell after the Mets canceled their exhibition game against the Cleveland Indians.

Already, Port St. Lucie has had 6.31 inches this month and an increase appears imminent; forecasts call for showers Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and threaten to wipe out two more home games.

Sunday's cancellation was the Mets' second this spring. Gale force winds prevented the Mets from playing their only home exhibition game versus the expansion Florida Marlins nine days ago.

Meanwhile on Sunday, Kirby Puckett continued his warmup for the season with two hits, a run scored and an RBI as the Minnesota Twins beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-3 at Fort Myers, Fla.

George Brett hit his first homer of the spring to help the Kansas City Royals defeat Detroit 6-5 at Lakeland, Fla.

Jose Rijo pitched six shutout innings for Cincinnati and the Reds and Houston Astros played a 12-inning, 1-1 tie at Plant City, Fla. Rijo allowed three hits, no walks and fanned three. Rijo's ERA this spring is 0.75.

Greg Maddux pitched three-hit ball for six innings as the Braves and Montreal Expos played a 1-1 tie in a game called by rain after 10 innings at West Palm Beach, Fla.

◆ NCAA men's tournament

Indiana holds off Xavier, 73-70

By Hal Bock
AP Sports Writer

Indiana's foul line parade became a full-fledged march into the NCAA tournament's round of 16 as the Hoosiers held off Xavier of Ohio 73-70 in the Midwest Regional on Sunday.

Top-seeded in the region and No. 1 in the rankings, Indiana scored 12 of its last 16 points from the foul line after blowing leads of 13 points in the first half and 9 in second.

All those free throws did not disturb coach Bob Knight.

"They count, don't they?" he said. "That's part of it. It's points. ... If you add them both up and you've got more than the other guy has, you win."

Four of the foul shots were scored by Calbert Chaney, who had 23 points as Indiana (30-3) reached 30 victories for the fourth time.

That could be a significant omen for the

See TOURNEY on page 20

Spring Spring Spring Spring Spring Spring Spring
Rose Bike
Summer
Hours 
Mon. 9-5
Tues.-Thurs. 9-7
Fri. 9-5 • Sat. 9-4
CLOSED SUNDAY
Spring Spring Spring Spring Spring Spring Spring

It's budget time again!

All groups that will be requesting funds from Student Government, Inc. for the school year 1993-1994 take notice.

➡ All necessary budget forms can be picked up in the Student Government office starting on Monday, March 22.

➡ The forms will need to be filled out and returned to the office by 3:00 pm on Tuesday, March 30.

➡ Any forms turned in the late will not be considered for this year's budget process.

➡ A sheet will be posted on the bulletin board outside the Student Government office for groups to sign up for a review time with the VPFA during the week of March 29 to April 2.

From the financial office of Student Govnerment, Inc.

NCAA hoop tourney

from page 19

Hoosiers, a Final Four team last season. The last time Knight's team won 30 was 1987, when it also won the national championship. The school record is 32 by the 1975-76 team, which went undefeated and won the NCAA championship.

Indiana goes for No. 31 against Louisville Thursday at St. Louis in the Midwest semifinals. The Cardinals sat through a 21-minute power failure in the opening stages of the game at the Hoosier Dome and went on to defeat Oklahoma State 78-63.

James Brewer scored 26 points and Clifford Rozier added 19 as the Cardinals overcame a 10-point second half deficit to wear down the Cowboys.

Thursday's other Midwest pairing set Saturday sends Kansas against California. The Jayhawks, seeded No. 2 in the region, eliminated Brigham Young 90-76, and Cal ended defending champion Duke's hopes for a third straight title, 82-77.

In the East Regional, No. 2 seed Cincinnati hammered New Mexico State 92-55 and advanced to next Friday's semifinals at East Rutherford, N.J., against Virginia, which defeated Massachusetts 71-56.

Cincinnati, another of last year's Final

Four teams, made 10 of 15 shots in the first 8:36 to bury New Mexico State. The Aggies managed 2 for 10 and turned the ball over nine times as the Bearcats went on a 14-0 run and tied 27-4.

Virginia's stifling man-to-man defense built a 17-point lead and then the Cavaliers held off a UMass rally that cut the lead to 46-43.

The other East matchup on Friday pits No. 1 seed North Carolina against Arkansas. The Tar Heels battered Rhode Island 112-67 on Saturday and Arkansas ended St. John's season, 80-74.

In the Southeast Regional, Wake Forest advanced with a 84-78 victory over Iowa.

Next for Wake Forest in Thursday's regional semifinals at Charlotte, N.C., is the winner of Sunday's second game between top-seed Kentucky and Utah.

In the other Southeast bracket, Florida State, 94-63 winners over Tulane on Saturday, faces Western Kentucky, which defeated Seton Hall 72-68.

George Washington advanced to Friday's West Regional semifinals at Seattle, scoring the game's first 10 points and going on to a 90-80 victory over Southern.

◆ NHL Roundup

Whalers ready for season to end

By David Ginsberg
AP Sports Writer

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Now it's official. The Hartford Whalers can formally begin playing out the string of a horrid season that will mercifully conclude in 28 days.

Dimitri Khristich scored two of his three goals during Washington's four-goal first period, and the Capitals eliminated Hartford from playoff contention Friday night with a 5-2 victory.

The Whalers now trail fourth-place Buffalo by 29 points in the Adams Division with just 14 games left. It marks the first time since 1985 that Hartford will not qualify for postseason play.

In truth, the Whalers had long ago been resigned to their fate.

"We had our work cut out for us 15 games ago," said Hartford captain Pat Verbeek. "We were back so many points, we were just trying to build something positive for next year."

In Friday's only other game, the New York Rangers clobbered San Jose 8-1.

The Whalers brought a 4-1-1 streak into the Capital Centre, but fell behind 4-1 after the first period and never recovered. It was sort of like the season itself, when Hartford opened 3-13-1 and found itself struggling out of a hole the rest of the way.

"We've been out of it for a while," said Hartford coach Paul Holmgren. "Tonight just made it official."

So what's left for the Whalers in the final month of the season?

"We're still in the business of winning hockey games and trying to improve going into next year," Holmgren said.

"Now we can set our goals on finishing strong and starting next season really well," added winger Nick Kypreos.

Washington, meanwhile, tightened its grasp on second place in the Patrick Division by winning for only the third time in 10 games. The Capitals lead the New York Rangers by two points and the New Jersey Devils by three.

"It was a tremendous two points for us," said Washington coach Terry Murray. "In the first period we did everything we had to in order to establish control."

Maine Campus classifieds

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Hewlett Packard Desk Jet 500C color printer-\$400. Call Dan x7341.

Sega Genesis w/ 3 games-\$100, 130 watt RMS speakers w/ 10 ft. cable-\$100 pair. Jeff at 581-7830.

1980 Ford Fiesta, \$300. Newly inspected. Call 866-5976.

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lost & found

Lost: Brown canvas Carhatt coat and keys on 3rd floor Bennett Hall. Please return keys to Off Campus Board office on 3rd floor in Union.

Lost: In Hilltop Commons 3/1-Black backpack with forestry lab notebooks inside. Call x8191.

Lost: Women's high school class ring. Silver with blue stone. Medomak Valley. Call 866-3837.

Lost: Casio graphing 7700 calculator in the math lab, Mon. March 1st. Call x7676.

Lost: Mainecard belonging to Melissa Thibodeau. If found, call x8691.

Lost: At Geddy's-Gold rope chain bracelet, sentimental value-reward. Call 866-7434.

Found: Set of keys with Hyundai key chain buried in snow, at Gannett parking lot. Call x1273 or stop by The Maine Campus.

Found: There have been many items that have been found in Memorial Gym facilities but never claimed (I.E. Walkman radios, watches, glasses, jewelry). These items can be identified and claimed in the Recreational Sports Office, 140 Memorial Gym, 7:30am-4:30pm.

Found: Security card and a key w/ 2 key chains (one bear paw and one license plate w/ Me. Black Bears on it), at 74 York Village Sat. 2/20. Call x6980.

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