

Spring 4-15-1994

Maine Campus April 15 1994

Maine Campus Staff

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◆ Bangor Hydro

UMaine students, others protest power line

By Malcolm Smith
Staff Writer

Employees of a Bangor power company had to call police after their office was temporarily besieged during a Thursday morning protest involving University of Maine students.

"Four weeks of organizing has definitely paid off," Madeleine Lane, a protest coordinator, said at the event.

The protest, part of the International Day of Outrage, was attended by several Maine colleges and organizations, including the UMaine Green Party. The office of Bangor Hydro was targeted because of their proposed building of a power line stretching from Calais to Orrington.

Protestors said the line would be used to transfer power from Canada to New York for the Hydro-Quebec Project. About to enter phase two, the project will cause ecological and social devastation as all the freshwater rivers flowing into James Bay are dammed, protest literature said. The land to be flooded is the ancestral land of the Cree and



Bangor police officers look on as protestors speak out Thursday morning against Bangor Hydro's proposed new power line, which they say will help build a Canadian dam. (Page photo.)

Inuit Indian tribes.

Approximately 45 vocal, sign-carrying people marched from Pickering Square to the office on the busy corner of Exchange

and State streets at about 10:30 a.m.

Protestors placed a banner on the side of the office building, which Bill Cohen, director of

public affairs, promptly removed.

"Your information is wrong,"

See PROTEST on page 4

◆ Native Americans Speaker focuses on education

By Mike McLaughlin
Staff Writer

The sounds of Native American culture echoed through the Maine Center for the Arts Wednesday night to welcome Clyde Bellecourt, the founder and director of the American Indian Movement.

Following a series of traditional Native American drum beats and chants from many of those in attendance, President of the American Indians at Maine Club Rebecca Sockbeson introduced the esteemed keynote speaker.

Bellecourt was brought to the University of Maine as part of Native American Month "in celebrating and educating ourselves in native culture and history," Sockbeson told the crowd in the Bodwell Lounge of MCA.

Bellecourt, a member of the

See NATIVE on page 10

◆ Lecture

Speakers say homosexuality a choice, many students in attendance disagree

By Ryan Robbins
Staff Writer

Homosexuality is the result of "emotional wounding" during childhood, according to the director of a non-denominational ministry that caters to homosexuals who want out of their lifestyle.

"With the homosexual condition, the person has suffered a profound deficit with bonding and attachment with the same-sex parent," said Jane Boyer, director of Amazing Grace Ministries in Portland.

Boyer addressed a crowd of a little more than 100 people who crammed into 110 Little Hall to hear her story of how she switched from being a lesbian to a heterosexual.

The presentation, titled "Who Says Homosexuality Can't Change," was sponsored by "a coalition of concerned students."

Boyer said she became a lesbian after being physically abused by her father, neglected by her mother and sexually molested by a man as a child.

At about age 5, Boyer said she began to experience crushes on females in her life, especially her teachers, because she craved attention.

Homosexuals turn to same-sex partners for love, affection and en-

See DEBATE on page 6

◆ Safety

Ammonium hydroxide leak sparks concern in Alford

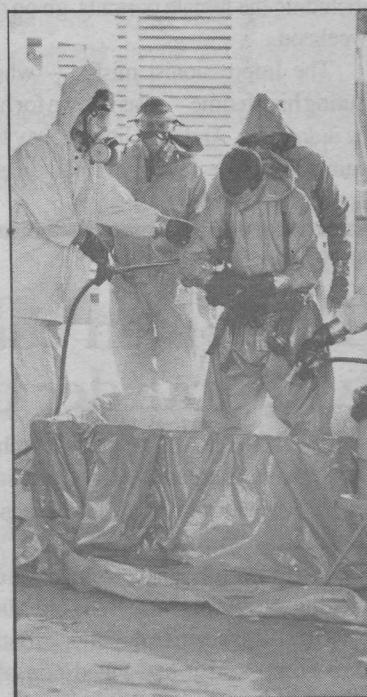
By Mike McLaughlin
Staff Writer

University of Maine and Orono safety officials dealt with a slippery situation in the Alford Arena yesterday. A pipe, which is used to maintain the ice on the floor of the arena, sprung a potentially harmful ammonium hydroxide leak.

According to Orono Fire Department Chief Robert Burke, officials were alerted to the leak when an alarm sounded in Alford at 10:22 yesterday morning. The alarm was triggered when the ammonium hydroxide reading increased above the set level in the arena. Those in Alford at the time were evacuated soon after the alarm was heard.

In addition to the Orono Fire Department, UMaine's environmental health and safety and Public Safety also responded to the alarm. The fire department's Hazardous Materials unit dealt most directly with the problem.

Burke explained that members of the HazMat unit entered Alford, wearing full-body protective gear, in hopes of locating the leak. The unit members entered the arena in shifts and their blood pressures were frequently checked to ensure their safety.



Pete Metcalf of the Orono Fire Dept. is decontaminated after investigating the leak in Alford. (Boyd photo.)

Because the faulty pipe could have been one of several similar pipes embedded in the concrete floor of the arena, workers had to chisel away at the floor in order to uncover and find the right pipe. The HazMat team located the leak within an hour after beginning their

See PIPE on page 8



Jane Boyer, (left) discusses the "causes and cures" for homosexuality while Penny Merrill holds up an illustration. (Wickenheiser photo.)

WorldBriefs

◆ Political dispute

Zulu protests disrupt foreign mediation

1 JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Foreign mediation of South Africa's deep-rooted political dispute collapsed before it started today over a demand by Zulu nationalists that the nation's first all-race election be postponed.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger announced the seven-member mediation team he headed would go home without beginning their effort to resolve the conflict threatening the April 26-28 vote.

"The fact that it has failed fills me with sadness," said Lord Carrington, a former British foreign secretary and a mediator.

More talks between President F.W. de Klerk's white government, the African National Congress and the Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party were possible. But the failure to agree on mediation guidelines indicated little chance for ending the impasse, which centers on Inkatha's demand for Zulu autonomy.

With less than two weeks until the election, fighting between supporters of the ANC and Inkatha was certain to escalate, especially in the traditional Zulu homeland in Natal Province.

Some 200 blacks have been killed in Natal — the main battleground of the ANC-Inkatha rivalry — in the two weeks since de Klerk declared a state of emergency in the region.

The mediation agreed to earlier this year by ANC leader Nelson Mandela and Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi had been seen as the best hope of solving their dispute and ending Inkatha's boycott of the election. But insurmountable problems emerged shortly after the mediators arrived Tuesday night.

◆ Unlucky with love

Hidden Van Goghs may be of ex-lovers

3 AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Two newly discovered Van Goghs may be portraits of his ex-lovers, since the Dutch Impressionist was as unlucky with women as he was at selling his paintings.

The Van Gogh Museum announced Wednesday it had X-rayed about 130 early canvasses and found 19 works that had been painted over, including portraits of two women.

"It could be that these are lovers who spurned him," museum spokeswoman Rianne Norbart said. "Sometimes people don't want a photo of a lover who's not in the picture anymore so they throw it away. Van Gogh's way was to over paint it."

The X-rays were done because several of the early works showed signs of having other compositions underneath. Five or six of the original paintings and X-rays of the images they hide, including the female portraits, go on display at the museum this weekend.

The Impressionist misfit — who sold only one painting during his lifetime — was known for his ruthlessness with works he didn't like. And with little money for new materials, he often painted over or cut up old paintings to make space for new projects.

◆ Homicide

Three men charged with murder of woman

4 BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Three men were charged Wednesday with murdering a Protestant woman who may have been mistaken for a Roman Catholic at a rowdy drinking club.

Two other men and a woman were charged with aiding and abetting the murder of 31-year-old Margaret Wright on April 6.

The charges came a day after an outlawed Protestant paramilitary group said it had killed one of its own members who admitted shooting Wright.

Charged with murder were Christopher Sheals, 27, David Jess, 20, and Stephen Rules, 28. Rules also was charged with possession of a sawed-off shotgun and Jess was charged with belonging to the outlawed Red Hand Commandos, a Protestant group.

Rules told Belfast Crown Court, "I didn't kill that poor girl. I only guarded the door because I was told to. I am sorry for the family and everything that has happened."

Charged with abetting the killing were Stephen Salters, 21, Warren Neil Gibson, 21, and Allison Elliott, 24, all from Belfast.

The Ulster Volunteer Force said Tuesday it killed Ian Hamilton, 21, whose body was found in a Protestant area. In a statement, the group said Hamilton shot Wright after a crowd of people beat her up. She was singled out at a drinking club run by a Protestant "loyalist" marching band in Belfast.

- Nationalists demand election postponement
- Kuwait Assembly calls for wider government participation
- Van Gogh museum discovers painted-over portraits

◆ New government

Ruling family holds key portfolios

2 KUWAIT (AP) — In a long-awaited Cabinet shuffle, Kuwait's prime minister announced a new government on Wednesday in which members of Kuwait's ruling al-Sabah family continue to hold four key portfolios.

The new 16-man Cabinet includes only five members of parliament instead of the six who served in the outgoing government.

Kuwait's National Assembly, the only elected legislature in the Gulf region and the most powerful in the emirate's history, has been calling for wider participation in the government.

Sheik Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah, the crown prince, sacked Oil Minister Ali al-Baghli and appointed in his place Abdul-Mohsen al-Madaj, a 45-year-old history professor at Kuwait University. Both are members of the 50-seat parliament.

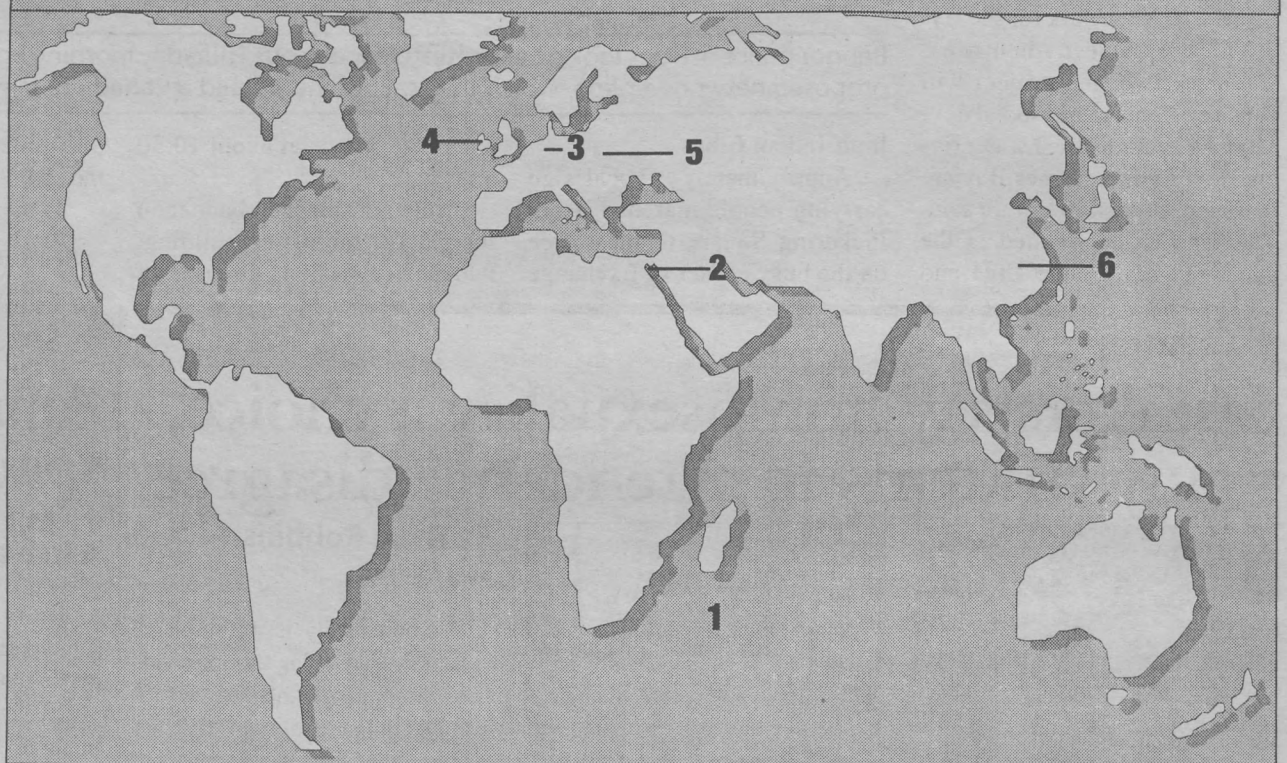
Trade Minister Abdullah al-Hajiri, a parliament member, was replaced by little known technocrat Hilal al-Mutairi, who is not a member of parliament.

Abdul Ridha Aseeri, a political science professor at Kuwait University, said parliament would have just as great a role in the new Cabinet.

"Five members of parliament is still reasonable and this does not mean that the legislature will be any less effective," he told The Associated Press.

The parliament wants to make the ruling family, and the government it dominates, more accountable in the new political climate spawned by the 1990 Iraqi invasion and seven-month occupation.

WorldDigest



◆ Detentions

UN chief warns of more air strikes

5 SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serb troops confronted international peacekeepers at a weapons depot and detained more U.N. soldiers Thursday, escalating tensions over NATO air raids on Serb forces outside Gorazde.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali warned of more air strikes if U.N. personnel were threatened, and President Clinton voiced concern about the new Serb actions.

The detentions raised fears the Serbs might be trying to avert further air strikes by holding U.N. personnel as virtual hostages.

Serb leaders also ordered all journalists for U.S. news organizations to get out of Bosnian Serb areas immediately. The order reflected the Serbs' feeling that foreign news media are biased against them.

International negotiators met again with leaders of Bosnia's warring sides to press the diplomatic effort to work out a general cease-fire.

Bosnian Serb leaders declared they would no longer negotiate with the U.N. commander in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose.

◆ Punishment

Singapore Prime Minister criticizes US

6 SINGAPORE (AP) — Singapore's elder statesman says the outcry over the case of an American teen-ager sentenced to be flogged explains why the United States is in social "chaos."

The United States "dares not restrain or punish the individuals, forgiving them for whatever they have done," former Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew said. "That's why the whole country is in chaos. Drugs, violence, unemployment and homelessness, all sorts of problems in its society."

Lee criticized U.S. officials and media who asserted Singapore's punishment is too severe for Michael P. Fay, who admitted to vandalizing cars.

Fay, 18, has until April 20 to formally plea for clemency against his sentence of six lashes by a rattan cane. Fay was also given four months behind bars and a \$3,500 fine.

The Kettering, Ohio, youth was convicted last month after pleading guilty to spraying paint and tossing eggs at cars last year along with several other foreign teens. His final court appeal was dismissed and a pardon from President Ong Teng Cheong is his final hope. Judging from Lee's comments, that hope appears slim.

◆ Public Affairs candidate

Diamond says honesty is best policy for UMaine

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

John Diamond spent most of an hour-long public forum talking to a pair of business students, soliciting their opinions on the University of Maine.

These opinions, Diamond said, are important to serve everyone within the UMaine campus community and others throughout the state and nation.

"This type of feedback you're giving me, we try to do that as much as possible," Diamond, acting director of Public Affairs, said.

"As my father always used to tell me, 'you won't believe what you'll learn if you listen to people,'" Diamond said.

Diamond's forum was the last in a series of three held for finalists for the position of permanent Public Affairs director at UMaine. Diamond became interim director during the summer of 1992.

The philosophy of the department during his tenure, he said, is to get both the positive and negative aspects of the university out to public view. As a former politician, he added that public institutions and people should be held accountable.

"The term 'spin doctor' — not the group — is a term used to describe someone who manipulates opinion in order to agree with a particular position," Diamond said.

"I'm not fond of that."

He added that he sees his job as someone who simply tries to inform the public of what the university is doing. Honesty, he said, is the best policy.

"My philosophy is to get out whatever information as quickly as possible and as thoroughly as possible," he said. "As part of the public information process, you're credibility depends on being able to present accurate and complete information to people."

"I think we've demonstrated that the

university is always willing to be held accountable," he said.

With recent problems with the athletic department, Diamond said, attention has been drawn away from other university programs, due to the coverage athletics gets in the state and country.

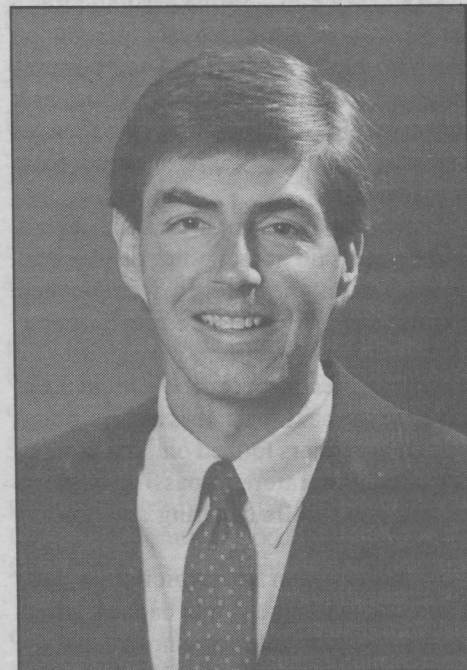
"The news at 6 (p.m.) doesn't talk about news, weather, and education," Diamond said. "It talks about news, weather, and sports. That's a fact of society."

As a former undergraduate student, journalism professor, and graduate student, Diamond is very familiar with UMaine.

"I think one of the strengths I bring to the position is that I've been a member of the faculty, I understand faculty needs and student needs as someone who's been there."

Technologically, Diamond said that Public Affairs hasn't started to put releases on computer billboards and other computer-

See DIAMOND on page 16



Interim director of Public Affairs John Diamond. (File photo.)

◆ Military disaster

American jets shoot down two US helicopters; 26 dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — American fighter jets mistakenly shot down two U.S. Army helicopters over northern Iraq Thursday, killing all 26 people aboard. "Something went wrong," said the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and President Clinton promised to find out what.

Twenty-one of the dead were military officers from the United States, Britain, France, and Turkey supporting the U.N. humanitarian relief operation for the Kurdish minority in northern Iraq. Five Kurd passengers also were killed.

The helicopters were shot down by two F-15C fighters enforcing the "no-fly zone" over the area. Clinton expressed "terrible sorrow" and pledged a thorough investigation.

At the Pentagon, Defense Secretary William Perry said the fighter pilots mistook the UH-60 Blackhawk choppers for Iraqi "Hind" helicopters.

Both jets apparently had the helicopters in sight during the daylight mission and both fired missiles, Perry said. An AWACs reconnais-

sance plane was overseeing the helicopters' flight.

"The pilots of the F-15s feel they had positively identified the Hinds," said Lt. Gen. Richard Keller, chief of staff of the U.S. European Command in Stuttgart, Germany. Audio and camera tapes from the aircraft will be studied in the investigation, he said.

Asked what threat the helicopters might have posed that justified shooting them down, Keller replied, "I honestly don't know."

One F-15 fired a radar-seeking AMRAAM missile, the other a heat-seeking Sidewinder, the general said in a telephone briefing with reporters at the Pentagon.

Gen. John Shalikashvili, the Joint Chiefs chairman, said the final order to shoot normally is given "on the scene" and not from military commanders at the jets' base in Incirlik, Turkey.

"Clearly, something went wrong, and an investigation will have to determine exactly what did go wrong," said the four-star Army general, who spearheaded the relief effort for the Kurds in 1991.

U.S. warplanes and helicopters normally use electronic identification systems designed to tell friend from foe.

If proper procedures were followed, the helicopters' identification beacons should have been operating routinely, Shalikashvili said. He did not say whether the Pentagon knew if the beacons were on or if they emitted the proper coded messages.

A Kurdish spokesman said the helicopters were ferrying U.S., British, French and Turkish officers from the U.N. office in Zakho, near the Turkish border. The group planned to meet Kurdish leaders in Salahaddin, the central region of the Kurdish zone.

Clinton said those who died were a part of a "mission of mercy. They served with courage and professionalism, and they lost their lives while trying to save the lives of others. The important work they were doing must and will continue," he said.

The dead included 15 from the United States, three from Turkey, one from France, two from Britain and five Kurds, Lt. Gen. Richard Keller,

the chief of staff of the U.S. European Command in Stuttgart, Germany, said in a telephone briefing with reporters at the Pentagon.

"There were no survivors," Keller said. The bodies were being taken to the base in Turkey.

"I take full responsibility for today's tragedy," Perry said, adding that he and the general wanted to publicly express their sorrow and condolences to the families of those killed.

The Blackhawk and Soviet-made Hind helicopters have a similar shape but there are distinctive differences between the two.

The incident occurred at 3:30 a.m. EDT (9:30 a.m. local time in Iraq) about 35 miles north of Irbil and not far from the border with Turkey.

American and other allied warplanes have been patrolling the "no-fly zone" over northern Iraq since shortly after the end of the Persian Gulf War. Allied planes have been enforcing a similar air umbrella over southern Iraq, south of the 32nd parallel, to protect Shiite Muslims since August 1992.

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Protest

from page 1

he told the crowd.

At 11:18 a.m., police arrived after a padlock was anonymously placed on the front office doors. Two minutes later a third squad car arrived, and bolt cutters were used to remove the lock, as cries of "murder" were shouted from the crowd.

Police said the lock was a fire hazard, and Cohen said at that point he was concerned about the safety of employees. Employees had other exits from the building.

The protest proceeded without trouble over the next few hours as four Bangor police officers looked on. The protestors passed literature to passing cars and pedestrians, while chanting and holding signs.

"Conservation Not Exploitation, Stop The Powerline," read one banner, which protestors were told to remove from the Exchange street building rooftop they had hung it from. They moved it to a fence across the street.

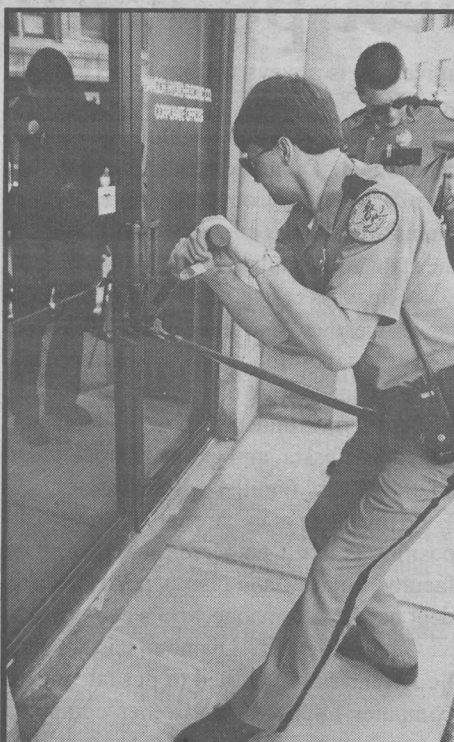
People handing out flyers said passersby were generally supportive and inquisitive. A few were not.

"Get a job," yelled one driver as he turned the corner to Harlow Street.

Other spectators watched quietly from nearby windows and doors. One man in a three piece suit said the protestors were "doing good work."

Lane, who praised the efforts of the police to keep the calm, said she felt Bangor Hydro really didn't care.

"They were nit-picking about logistics and not listening to the issues," she said, "They don't seem to give a shit."



Bangor police officers cut off a padlock that had been placed on the Bangor Hydro doors Thursday. (Page photo.)

Cohen said he tried to hold conversations with individual protestors, but, except for a few "good" conversations, he was unable to do so. He blamed that on what he said was some protestors stated goal of simply gaining press coverage.

"They got the media's attention," he said.

Let's do the Twist

◆ Food and Drug Administration

Tobacco executives say cigarettes are like cup of coffee or dessert

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cigarettes are not an addiction but merely a pleasurable habit, much like a morning cup of coffee or a dessert, the nation's top tobacco executives told Congress Thursday.

"You and I both know that Twinkies don't kill a single American," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif. "The difference between cigarettes and Twinkies, and the other products you mentioned is death."

The chiefs of the nation's seven largest tobacco companies spent more than five hours Thursday testifying before the House Energy and Commerce health subcommittee, which Waxman chairs, about what goes into cigarettes and whether they're dangerous.

The hearing was sparked by the Food and Drug Administration's consideration of whether to regulate cigarettes. If the FDA decides companies manipulate nicotine in cigarettes, it could label the chemical a drug.

The government blames smoking for some 400,000 deaths a year. Each of the cigarette makers denied that there is proof cigarettes cause lung cancer, heart disease and a host of other ailments.

They denied ever manipulating the amount of nicotine in cigarettes and they denied that the chemical is addictive. If it were, they said, 40 million Americans couldn't have kicked the habit since 1974.

"I have a common-sense definition of addiction," said Philip Morris President William Campbell. "I'm a smoker and I'm

not a drug addict."

"We do not do anything to hook smokers or keep them hooked," added James Johnston, chairman and chief executive of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. "We no more manipulate nicotine in cigarettes than coffee makers manipulate caffeine."

Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., said a Philip Morris scientist discovered nicotine appeared addictive in 1983, five years before the U.S. surgeon general reached the same conclusion. Campbell said it was the company's right not to publish the study.

Synar and Waxman demanded the companies give the panel all studies, research notes and internal memos about their examination of nicotine.

Johnston said he wouldn't turn over any documents containing trade secrets, and asked Waxman to promise that any he did relinquish would not be seen by anyone outside the subcommittee.

"You will submit the data," Waxman said, refusing to agree to confidentiality.

The hearing came a day after the industry released the long-secret list of chemicals added to cigarettes.

Waxman asked another executive to explain a 1981 article he wrote that said the industry specially blends tobacco to maintain high nicotine levels in brands with low tar.

Alexander Spears, chief operating officer of Lorillard Tobacco Co., told Congress last month that companies don't do that, and that nicotine falls whenever tar falls.

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SUMMER JOBS WITH CAMPUS LIVING

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Campus Living

Application deadline is April 22, 1994.

◆ Propaganda

Nazi sympathizers try to disprove Holocaust

By F. J. Gallagher
Staff Writer

An international propaganda campaign conducted by Nazi apologists and neo-Nazis has surfaced at the University of Maine.

On Wednesday, April 13, *The Maine Campus* received an advertisement and a check from the Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust. CODOH is a historical revisionist group that denies that the Holocaust ever happened.

In Europe, neo-Nazis are flooding the Internet with literature maintaining that the Holocaust never happened. In the United States, the target is college newspapers.

According to a recent article in *The Boston Globe*, trafficking in literature that denies the existence of the Holocaust is prohibited in Germany, so Nazi sympathizers are using the Internet to transmit propaganda from German, Austrian, and American groups. Racist and anti-Semitic computer games, announcements, and literature have all been down-loaded into the American-based international system.

One of the works filed was "The Leuchter Report: End of a Myth," by Fred Leuchter. Leuchter is an American apologist for the Nazi party, and claims that the concentration camp at Auschwitz had no gas chambers. He also claims that no war crimes took place there.

Leuchter, 51, an engineer and self-proclaimed gas chamber expert from Malden, Mass., refuses to speak to the press because of the way he has been vilified and ruined, said Bradley R. Smith.

Smith, of Visalia, Ca., is the president of the Committee for Open Debate on the Holocaust. He too, maintains that the Holocaust never happened, and that the issue should be open for intellectual debate.

"I know him," Smith said. "Leuchter went over there to Auschwitz 45 years after it supposedly happened, and took soil samples from the Kremas (crematoriums), and

he found no trace whatsoever of Zyklon-B." Zyklon-B is the gas that Nazis used to execute prisoners.

To this end, Smith, through CODOH, has embarked on a national propaganda campaign that features a newsletter aimed at college editors, and paid advertisements in college newspapers around the country.

"I send the newsletter to 350 college newspapers around the country, and I've sent the ad to around 40. I think that 25 or so have run it, and maybe a dozen have refused," Smith said.

The newsletter, "Campus Update-For Editors", contains commentary on responses to his propaganda, the majority of which claims that to assert the reality of the Holocaust is to stifle "intellectual debate."

Smith acknowledged that his campaign is gathering momentum, becoming more successful with each mailing.

"All of the financing for this comes from donations. I just received a large one from somebody who said that I could use the funds however I wanted. I'm succeeding, there's no doubt about it," Smith said. "When I first started this two or three years ago, these views were unknown. Nobody knew what revisionism was. Now, it's become part of the American cultural landscape. It's not going to go away."

When asked how he could possibly deny the personal experiences of thousands of Holocaust survivors, and the eyewitness accounts of the American soldiers who liberated concentration camp prisoners, Smith said, "Most survivors just don't talk about it. They go about their daily business, and just keep quiet. Unfortunately, the percentage of fools and liars who do talk about it is quite high.

"You can't discuss these people as a class. None of them know anything about gas chambers, or the use of homicidal gas," he said.

Smith maintains that the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum contains no proof what-

soever that "even one person was gassed in a German program of genocide."

"I'm calling the bluff of the Holocaust Museum on this one, because they are faking their exhibit. It is a lie," he said.

Smith acknowledged that he is specifically targeting the college press, because he finds the mainstream media "unresponsive."

"I simply send the ad to a school with a cover letter, and a check, and they either run it or they don't," he said.

Dave DeCoste is the retail advertising manager at *The State News*, the newspaper of Michigan State University.

"That's how they do things," DeCoste said. "They set the whole thing up for you, so it's very easy to run. They send it to you camera-ready, with a check, and usually at the last minute, so it doesn't really get checked out. That's typical of how they try to slide it through."

DeCoste said that *The State News* ran the ad by itself, with no editorial or response, because no one realized who had sent it or what it said.

"A lot of it had to do with the fact that myself and the other student ad manager weren't alive then, and we didn't realize what it was talking about," he said. "Also, our faculty advisor was in the hospital, so he didn't see it. If he had been here, it probably wouldn't have run like that, if at all."

"We ran it on a Friday, and it provoked quite a response," he said. "A couple of our major advertisers pulled out, and there was a big reaction from a lot of student groups. It brought up a lot of debate, and raised a lot of awareness, but we wouldn't run it again. We don't like to print lies, paid or not."

**Pay attention to
the ones you
love.**

◆ International festival

Students can sample the world at spring festival

By Laxmi Vallury
Staff Writer

Students can treat themselves to international cuisine and entertainment, at the international spring festival, on Saturday, April 17. Students representing more than 15 countries, including Iran, Brazil, Belgium, Zimbabwe and Thailand, will be getting together to celebrate the Thai, Nepalese and Burmese New Year.

The program, co-sponsored by the comprehensive fee, is chiefly organized by the International Students Association, with help from the Office of International Programs.

According to Amir Reza, one of the chief organizers of the event, the evening's fare will include a Japanese tea ceremony, dance, music and an ongoing slide presentation. Capping the evening will be an auction of international souvenirs, coins and stamps. T-shirts signed by the graduating students will also be on sale. Some of the proceeds will go to the international association.

Reza said different regions will set up booths, featuring a variety of dishes and international items like statues and maps. An admission charge of \$3 covers the cost of entertainment, as well as a sampling of dishes from four, different regions. Guests are encouraged to wear traditional dresses, as prizes will be awarded to the person wearing the most colorful, ethnic and creative dress.

Reza said the spring festival is the first of its kind. Every year, the international office organizes a potluck dinner. Reza said this year, the international students wanted something different. Unlike a potluck dinner, or the annual event, "Culturefest," the spring festival will not follow a program schedule, he said.

See SPRING page 8



CHINA GARDEN 中

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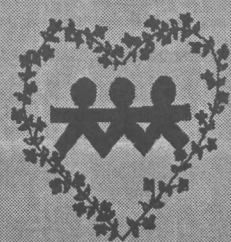
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Winning Poem for

Healthy
Passions
Week.

In A Meadow

by Richard H. Dyer

Let my lips wander where
The tangled, tender moss grows
Where through its dusky air
There beams a red rose.
Where the honey bee sips
Let my desirous lips,
Kissing, uncloset
Delicate lips chaste
Sweetness divine to taste,
While the Sun glows;
There in the dusk to dwell
By the sweet water-well
In the wood's deepest dell
Where...? my love knows.

Stars stud a cloudless sky,
Moon shines a silver blue;
Breeze is now content to die;
And gently falls the dew.
Calm after strain and stress
Now to our weariness
Brings love anew.
Peace brings her balm to us
Lying as amorous
Still, and as true,
Linked by new Mystery
Lovers confessed. A sigh
Sobs to the happy sky,
"Sorrow it is to go!"

Debate

from page 1

couragement that was absent from the same-sex parent during childhood, she said.

Boyer said she was confused over her sexual identity as a teenager, but didn't realize what homosexuality was until she joined the Army at age 19 and knew a woman who was discharged for being a lesbian.

Having been raised Catholic, Boyer said it was only natural to marry when she got out of the military, but she was still confused.

Boyer embraced homosexuality after her child's baby sitter confided in her she was homosexual. The baby sitter invited her to a gay bar and Boyer accepted.

"This gay bar turned out to be my second home for the next 5 years," Boyer said. For the first time, Boyer felt accepted and she soon became popular in the gay community.

As time passed, however, Boyer's feelings of inferiority resurfaced.

"I was disillusioned," she said. "I began to see that my gay friends were also in emotional pain from their own problems."

Boyer said a conflict began to develop between her moral convictions and the gaining acceptance of the belief homosexuality is biologically based. She wondered whether she could change or wanted to change.

Desperate, Boyer said she contemplated suicide before turning to God.

Boyer said she turned to God when she attended a conference by Exodus International, a network of Christian organizations dedicated to ministering to homosexuals seeking a heterosexual lifestyle.

At the conference, Boyer said she learned the truth about homosexuality, that it is wrong and unnatural. An orchestrated chorus of laughter came from the front of the room when Boyer said this, to which she responded: "Do you

believe everything that you are told?"

A liberal, biased news media is hiding the truth about homosexuality, Boyer said.

She cited a study released in 1991 by Dr. Simon LeVay, chairman of the Institute of Gay and Lesbian Studies in West Hollywood, Cal., which concluded there is a correlation between a person's sexual orientation and the size of their hypothalamus, a structure within the brain.

Boyer said the news media hailed the study's results as proof homosexuality is inborn, when, in fact, there has been widespread criticism of the study.

The news media failed to report flaws in the study, Boyer said.

LeVay worked with only homosexuals, some of whom had died of AIDS, which could have affected the results, she said. In addition, LeVay didn't use control groups, she added.

More importantly, LeVay had no evidence of whether the size of the hypothalamus is caused by homosexual behavior, she pointed out.

"To tell you that you are born gay and that you have to be that way is taking the freedom to choose away from you," Boyer said.

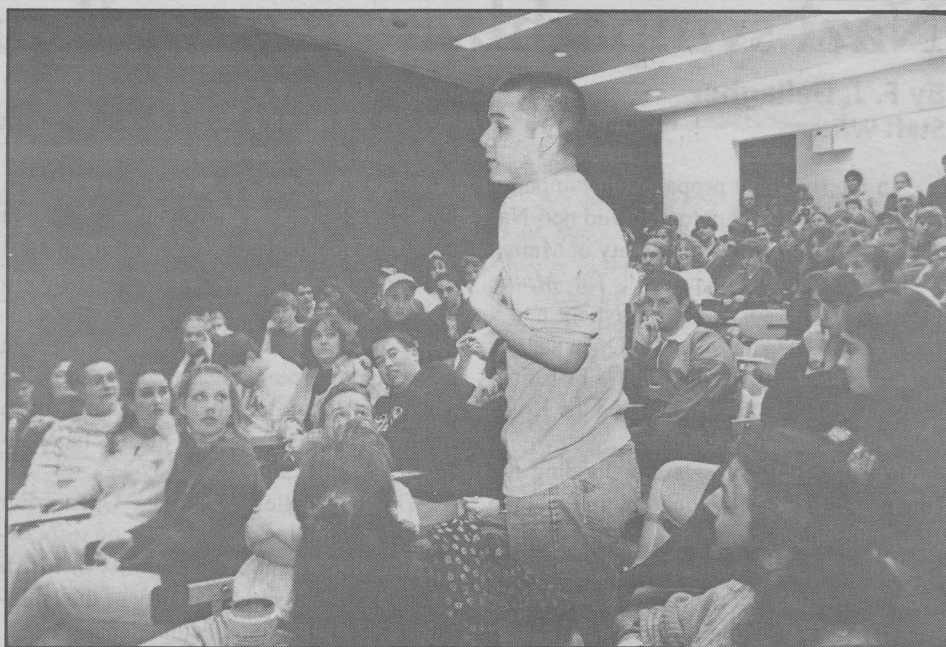
The biggest mistake in the concept of homosexuality being inborn is it attempts to "normalize" homosexual behavior, Boyer said. Even if homosexuality is inborn, it is not natural and is therefore against God's law, she said.

Boyer stressed, however, that although homosexuality is a choice, it is a subconscious one.

"The homosexual conditions are caused by factors beyond the control of the individual," she said.

Male bonding needs to occur between a boy and his father at a young age, Boyer said, or else the boy "will seek to find it when he gets older and has sexual encounters."

Homosexuals relate "the sexual contact with



Brian Thompson reacts to the words and "thoughts" of the speakers. (Wickenheiser photo.)

love," Boyer said.

Girls, she said, look up to their mothers as role models and turn to their fathers for feedback "on how they're doing."

"Little girls desperately need to be daddy's little girl."

After returning from Exodus International's conference, Boyer founded Amazing Grace Ministries. Its mission is to "help those who are struggling with homosexuality," according to a brochure.

If homosexuals are motivated, they can change, Boyer said.

Penny Morrill, a member of Amazing Grace who joined after her husband left her for the homosexual lifestyle, said the organization does not seek to change homosexuals who don't want to change.

"This particular organization has no quarrel and no problem with folks who are homosexual and are happy to be so, which many people are," she said.

However, handouts Morrill and Boyer provided from Exodus had anti-gay sentiments.

In a testimonial from an Exodus conference director, it is written that homosexuals are selfish.

Another handout, written by Frank Worthen, says, "Homosexual behavior is simply a sin, like other sins."

"To accept a gay identity or celebrate our homosexuality is a sin."

Further in Worthen's article it is written, "...any kind of the homosexual lifestyle is sin."

In Exodus's winter/spring edition of Standard, its newsletter, former Exodus president Sy Rogers and former board member Alan Medinger write, "Homosexuals should not be held responsible for becoming homosexually oriented."

Rogers and Medinger go on to say homosexuals are responsible for changing to the homosexual lifestyle.

Some members of the audience interrupted Boyer's presentation several times during the 45 minutes it lasted.

During a discussion period, James Gray, a student, said people need to support homosexuals to help them deal with their inner conflicts.

"God forbid someone, because of this meeting, were to take their lives because of what you said tonight," he told Boyer.

Jennifer Watson, a resident assistant for Aroostook Hall, took issue with a comparison Boyer made between homosexuality and alcoholism.

Boyer said children of alcoholics do not have to succumb to alcoholism if they really try.

"Alcoholism is not ever cured," Watson said. "If you're an alcoholic, you're always an alcoholic. I think it was a completely inappropriate analogy."

Said another student: "Some people are born to be homosexual, heterosexual, bisexual, whatever you want to be. It doesn't matter as long as you're happy with yourself and you have love and support from others. What difference does it make?"

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Sunday: Greek Games in the steam plant parking lot.

- Games start at 12:30 pm.

Monday: Awards Ceremony in the Damn Yankee.
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◆ Maine Guard

Guard returns from Guatemala rescue

BANGOR(AP)—Members of the Maine Army National Guard were sent to Guatemala to build schools and repair roads in the Central American country.

Instead, they helped an American woman who was beaten by an angry mob in northern Guatemala.

Two Guard members who returned to Maine on Sunday after two weeks with "Task Force Dirigo" in Guatemala were modest about their roles in helping 52-year-old June Diane Weinstock of Fairbanks, Alaska.

"The Guatemalans were the real heroes. We just helped out," said Lt. Steven Scott, a Brewer nurse with the 314th Medical Company based in Millinocket. Scott, who works in a cardiac unit at Eastern Maine Medical Center, credited a Guatemalan doctor with saving the woman's life.

Weinstock was beaten on March 29. Her assailants mistakenly believed she had abducted an 8-year-old boy.

The woman, still unconscious from the beating, arrived back in Alaska this week on a special flight paid for by the State Department. She is in an Anchorage hospital.

Members of the 314th and 112th medical companies from Maine worked with Guard members based in Boston to care for the woman at the Task Force Dirigo base camp in Salama.

After Weinstock was stabilized she was

transported by members of the 112th Medical Company, which is based in Bangor, to Guatemala City. They flight took place in a mountainous region on a cloudy night.

"If it hadn't been a matter of life and death, they wouldn't have been given permission to take off," said Scott of the medical evacuation helicopter flight.

Pilots, including co-pilot and Chief Warrant officer Stephen Buzzell, who lives in East Corinth, wore night-vision goggles for the flight.

The air ambulance crews were in Guatemala to provide support for National Guard and Army Reserve members who are building schools and medical clinics in rural Guatemala.

"We hope to do a whole bunch of standing around," said Buzzell. "If we're working, something bad happened."

Attacks on foreigners accused of child stealing are crippling tourism in Guatemala and the United States is warning travelers to beware.

The U.S. Embassy issued security alerts to U.S. residents after the first attack against U.S. citizen Melissa Larson on March 8 in southern Guatemala.

Weinstock's friends and relatives said she was simply a tourist who struck out on her own after traveling for a time with a group of friends.

◆ Damages

Jury grants \$750,000 award to woman hit by phone truck

SOUTHPARIS (AP)—A jury has awarded \$750,000 to a Lewiston woman who was injured when her car was struck by a New England Telephone Co. truck five years ago.

Lisa McLain, 44, a substance abuse counselor at a Lewiston hospital, suffered permanent neck injuries when her car was rear-

ended in July 1989 on Route 26, said Jack Simmons, her lawyer.

"Though she has been able to return to work, today's award shows that the jury understood this was a quality of life issue. She has lost much of her freedom," Simmons said Wednesday.

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Summer
SESSION

◆ Maine Bound

Recent competition had students climbing the walls

By David Zeboski
Volunteer Writer

There is a different kind of campus activity many students don't even know about. It is rock climbing, not real cliffs, but a combination of practice walls that give a climber several different climbing formations to choose from.

Last Friday, Maine Bound wrapped up the last of UMaine's first annual climbing competition. The competition was called the Maine Climbing Meister.

The competition started Nov. 5 of last semester with one competition a month. Awards were given for individual competitions as well as for overall point standings. Climbers who entered three or more events qualified for point standings in the competition.

"Some of the better climbers from around New England came, making it really fun," John Tierney, Maine Bound coordinator, said.

Individual competitions were based on two routes, of a 5.10+ rating. First-place holder for individual competition in the men's recreational division was Todd Green, first-place holder for women's recreational division was Liz Dunn-

Tierney. Men's elite division was captured by Don Nelligan, and youth division went to Cody Soifer.

Twenty-one climbers participated in the overall point standings. Most of the competitors were from UMaine. Other climbing enthusiasts came from Bowdoin and colleges around New England. Todd Green took first-place in the overall men's standings, Liz Dunn-Tierney in the women's standings, and Sean Comer in the youth division. First-place in the men's elite standings went to Don Nelligan.

Raffle prizes were provided by Almen-glow of Orono.

Climbers said the intense concentration helps their focusing skills. "Climbing helps my mental awareness," Jeff Luce, a competitor, said.

Sandor Nagy, another UMaine climber said the intensity helps to make a person mentally tough.

The climbing gym's hours are 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and noon - 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Equipment can be rented from the Maine Bound office in the Memorial Union.

AHHHHHHHHHHH!

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Spring

"This is more casual. This is more like an opportunity to sample foods from different countries and get to meet international students." Reza said the idea is for people to

minge, eat and be entertained at the same time. He stressed that this is more a community event than a fund-raiser.

Reza said the event is open to everyone.

Pipe

from page 1

chiseling efforts. It was found in the area near where the zamboni machine enters and exits the arena.

Burke credited the preparation for the search as a reason why the leak was located so quickly and without injury. "It's the preparation and protection factor that is important with something like this," he said.

Director of Environmental Health and Safety Victoria Justus, who also headed up yesterday's efforts, agrees with Burke.

"We're not taking any chances. I don't believe in taking chances. If we're going to do it, we're going to do it right the first time," Justus said.

Once the leak was located, Justus added, it was immediately patched up. Due to the residue from the dripping, however, the

ammonium hydroxide in Alford may still have been at dangerous levels. For this reason, Justus decided to seal off the arena overnight.

Alford may be reopened this morning, depending whether Justus determines the ammonium hydroxide level is safe. At high levels, she said the chemical could cause skin irritation and respiratory problems.

Yesterday's leak, Justus said, was likely caused by wear and tear on the pipes, which are about 20 years old. However, she added, she does plan to find out the exact reason behind the leak.

"We'll sit back and assess it to try and figure out what we can do to keep it from happening again," she said.

"A lot of people from the community, or American students, feel that events like this are only for the international students. Rather, we organize these events to mix students. We want to make sure everybody knows they are all welcome."

Holly Chase, coordinator of international programs, said the program is an opportunity for everyone to get together and celebrate their friendship and culture. She said the fact that several people are graduating, and three

countries are celebrating their new year, made this a good time for students to meet.

She commended the students for taking total leadership and for working as a team to bring the community together.

"They have done a really good job organizing it and the office of international programs will be there to support them. We are looking forward to the good food, good entertainment and the good company of the students," she said



Orono firefighters discuss the ammonium hydroxide leak that they uncovered in Alford Arena. (Boyd photo.)

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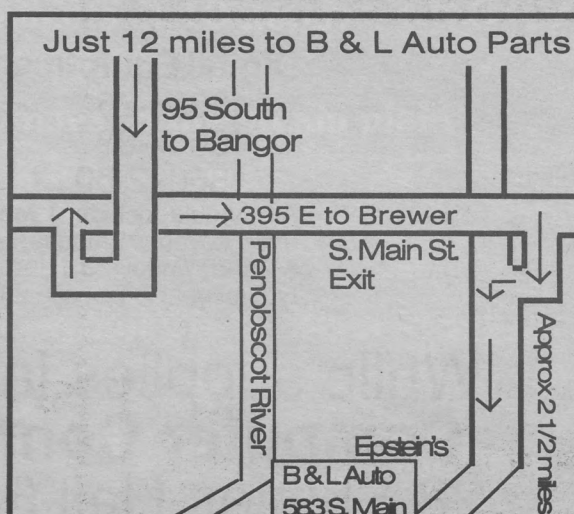
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Schedule of Events

Friday, April 15

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Social hour, featuring the music of the Maine Steiners, a cash bar, and hord d'oeuvres. Catered dinner served at 7:15 with live music.

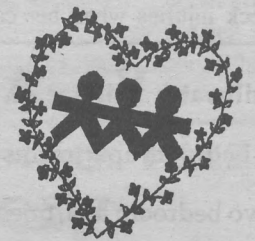
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9:00 Healthy Passions Dance

Cash bar (with ID) and local D.J. Admission \$2.00, free with cash purchase of dinner.

Wells Commons



Healthy Passions: Celebrating Love and Intimacy was instigated by the University of Maine Peer Educator Program. This week is sponsored by: The Health Impact Group, Residents On Campus, Campus Living Dining Catering Service, UMaine Counseling Center, East/West Campus Area Board, Maine Steiners, UMaine Bookstore, Governors Restaurant, The Oriental Jade, and Spencers Gifts. For additional information or special accommodations call 581-4561, TDD 581-6125

University of
Maine
April 11-15, 1994

◆ Crime bill

Debate looms over death penalty provision

WASHINGTON (AP) — A comprehensive crime bill before the House contains nearly 70 new federal death penalties, including execution for drive-by killings and for murders by federal prisoners.

The House was expected to approve a block of noncontroversial amendments to the \$15 billion crime bill today before taking up debate on the death penalty provisions.

Many members of the Congressional Black Caucus oppose capital punishment, but the Clinton administration may have gotten their support for the bill as a whole by endorsing its prevention package.

"If the administration had not endorsed the prevention package, they could well have lost the entire Congressional Black Caucus," said Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., chairman of the Government Operations Committee.

Conyers, who authored the \$2 billion Local Partnership Act grant program for crime prevention included in the bill, got a letter Wednesday from Attorney General Janet Reno confirming the administration's support for the prevention package. It totals \$9 billion when combined with rehabilitation efforts, and the programs range from midnight sports to boot camps to drug treatment for prison inmates.

"The administration strongly believes that an effective crime bill must include these prevention programs, and thus, we support the full authorization level ... for the crime prevention programs," Reno wrote in the letter that Conyers took to the black caucus.

Many of the capital crimes — such as assassination of the president — carried the death penalty before the Supreme Court stopped capital punishment in 1972.

However, a number of the proposed death penalty crimes are new, including carjacking deaths, drive-by killings, murders by federal prisoners and retaliatory killings of witnesses, victims and informants.

Some of these — plus the death penalty for drug kingpins even when no murder is involved — would be eliminated under proposed amendments.

The bill, which calls for sending third-time violent felons to prison for life without parole and other punitive measures, also envisions spending \$3 billion for state prison grants and \$3.45 billion for 50,000 more police on the streets.

If approved, a conference committee would work out differences with a \$22 billion Senate bill passed last November. House leaders have indicated they will adopt the Senate's plan for 100,000 police officers sought by President Clinton, at a cost of \$8.9 billion.

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◆ Assault

Bangor man found guilty in stabbing 60-year-old woman

BANGOR (AP) — A Bangor man convicted of sexually abusing and stabbing a 60-year-old woman before leaving her for dead in the woods is dangerous and should receive a lengthy jail sentence, a prosecutor said.

Jurors in Penobscot County Superior Court deliberated just one hour Wednesday before finding Gregory Mitchell, 26, guilty of attempted murder, kidnapping, unlawful sexual contact and robbery.

This is Mitchell's second conviction. In 1986, he was found guilty of kidnapping and criminal threatening with a dangerous weapon.

District Attorney R. Christopher Almy told Justice Robert Brown that Mitchell should not get away with a light sentence.

Defense attorney Schuyler Steele said he plans to appeal the case.

Mitchell was hitchhiking when the victim picked him up en route to a beano game in Princeton. Mitchell pulled a knife on her and drove her to a desolate road, where he sexually assaulted her.

Afterward, Mitchell stabbed the woman

several times before leaving her for dead.

The Lambert Lake woman survived the December 1992 attack and identified Mitchell as her assailant.

After the verdict, the victim thanked Mitchell's brother Darrell Lola, 31, for turning Mitchell into police.

"I'm so happy that he did what he did ... He took a big weight off my shoulders," she said.

"It is not too many that could go against their own family."

Lola testified Tuesday of how he came to suspect his brother of the attack.

"He (Mitchell) kept talking about these visions of stabbing someone. ... He said if he found out that he had really done it, he would kill himself," the brother testified.

Lola said that he visited Mitchell at his apartment the day after the attack. Mitchell was nervous during the visit, Lola said, and began to tell him about a dream he had of stabbing a woman.

Lola later met with Maine State Police detectives and Mitchell was arrested.

◆ Arson

Portland man guilty of arson, murder of four

WISCASSET (AP) — A defense lawyer said he was shocked that a jury deliberated just 2 1/2 hours before finding a Portland man guilty of setting a fire that killed four people in December 1992.

Virgil Smith was convicted of four counts of murder and one count of arson Wednesday in Lincoln County Superior Court. The jury also found him innocent of two counts of attempted murder.

Matthew Nichols, one of Smith's lawyers, said he planned to appeal the convictions.

Smith, who was ordered held without bail, bowed his head as the verdict was read early Wednesday evening. His father, also named Virgil Smith, left the courtroom in tears.

Facing a maximum of life imprisonment for each murder charge, Smith will be sentenced this summer.

The 19-year-old was arrested within hours of the fire that killed four people in Portland. From jail, he called his sister and asked her to dispose of a pair of gloves that had gasoline on them.

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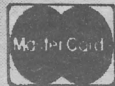
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◆ Medical fraud

Famous scientist may have intimidated federal investigators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The towering reputation of a University of Pittsburgh cancer researcher so intimidated federal officials that they delayed action in a case where data had been falsified, the head of the National Cancer Institute said Wednesday.

Dr. Sam Broder told a House subcommittee that NCI staffers were so awed by the record of Dr. Barnard Fisher of the University of Pittsburgh that they failed to insist that corrections and re-analysis of flawed research data be carried out quickly.

Broder said that the Fisher, who was head of the National Surgical Adjuvant Breast and Bowel Project, an \$8-million-a-year cancer research effort, failed to move swiftly to audit or reanalyze a breast cancer study that had included some false data from two Canadian hospitals and he refused to accept constructive criticism.

When confronted about the delays, said Broder, "Dr. Fisher's response to us was quite disrespectful."

In what he said was a paraphrase of Fisher's comments, Broder said, "he said 'who are you to criticize me? I know how to do clinical trials. I've been doing them since before you were a doctor.'"

Eventually, the NCI asked the University of Pittsburgh to replace Fisher as head of the NSABP and Fisher stepped aside.

Fisher, who is in his 70s, declined to appear at the congressional hearing,

claiming that his health was not up to it, according to Joe Onk, his attorney.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the subcommittee, said that Fisher and representatives of the University of Pittsburgh would be called to hearings in the future.

The NSABP is a large cancer project that includes many different studies conducted at different institutions. Data gathered systematically by hospitals and universities are combined to decide the best way to treat various cancers. The project has been coordinated for decades at the University of Pittsburgh.

It recently became known that doctors at St. Luc's Hospital and St. Mary's Hospital, both in Montreal, had included falsified data in two breast cancer studies.

An investigation showed that data had been fabricated for more than 13 years at St. Luc's and that the NSABP officials knew of the problem in June 1990, but did not tell the NCI until February 1991. And the research fraud was not openly discussed by the government until last month.

Broder said that the NCI asked the University of Pittsburgh two years ago to reevaluate studies to determine how the false data had affected researchers' conclusions. But little action was taken and the problem dragged on for months.

"The (NCI) staff did not want to confront Dr. Fisher," Broder testified at the hearing. "That was a factor."

Native

from page 1

Anishinabe Nation in Chippewa, Minn., was a major figure in the occupation of Wounded Knee in 1973 and is a leader in Native American education, legal rights and jobs programs.

The American Indian Movement leader began his discussion last night by telling the audience about his inability to observe his Indian culture until he was 36 years old. Bellecourt explained this by giving those in attendance a chance to hear what Native Americans have endured through the years.

"When I talk about my parents I'm talking about every Indian in the room," Bellecourt said as he began talking about some of his relatives and their struggles.

One of the stories that most vividly brought the ordeals of the Native Americans to life was that of Bellecourt's mother. He told of his mother's attempts to shield him from the Indian culture because of a fear of the culture not being acceptable in the eyes of white America.

Bellecourt explained that his mother was unwilling to allow her children to learn about their ancestry because she had paid dearly for it when she was a young student. Bellecourt said his mother was punished as a child whenever she attempted to learn about her culture in school.

For example, he added, teachers would make his mother scrub the school's floors if she displayed the Indian culture. Also, in order to ensure that his mother would get down on her hands and knees and perform this task, the teachers would tie stones to the fronts of her knees.

"As I stand here tonight I can't even tell you the hurt and the pain and the anger I felt. It was that story that justified every single thing that I've ever done with my involvement in the American Indian Movement," Bellecourt said.

He also pointed out the fact that many of his relatives were involved in wars and fought for this country, contrary to what many people believe. "They like to say the Indian people were not patriotic, but let me assure you that Indian people are some of the most patriotic people in the world."

He added that Native Americans were fighting for the U.S. even before they were considered citizens of this country. The fed-



Clyde Bellecourt (Boyd photo.)

eral government, Bellecourt said, granted Native Americans citizenship in 1924.

"They granted Indians citizenship in their own country," he commented.

In order for the Indian culture to live on in the future, Bellecourt said educating the younger generations of Native Americans is going to be a necessity. Not allowing them insight into their past is harmful to these young people in the long run, he said.

"That's the kind of education that pushes our young people out of the educational system because there is nothing there to make them feel good about themselves," Bellecourt said.

"You don't have to wait for Indian week or Indian month to have Indian studies. Cultural diversity? What a sham. You know what cultural diversity is? One or two weeks of Indian history and one month of Black history."

Bellecourt ended his speech with a discussion of some of the mascots that are used in the U.S. today. In addition to his many other activities, Bellecourt is an organizer of the National Coalition on Racism in Sports and the Media. This coalition, he said, was developed in reaction to activities of sports fans such as the "tomahawk chop." He commented that perhaps if the people doing this were to put themselves in the shoes of Native Americans they would see things much differently.

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◆ Maine Legislature

Session adjourns after approval of budget package

AUGUSTA(AP)—State lawmakers completed a series of session-ending votes to enact a complex budget accord today and received congratulations from Gov. John R. McKernan for helping Maine "turn the corner" in preparing for a new century.

Just before adjourning their 1994 regular session, House and Senate members adopted a \$15 million supplemental spending plan, the final piece of a delicate compromise package that took days to put together.

The final votes, which came without debate early this morning, were 107-23 in the House and 31-3 in the Senate.

McKernan credited departing lawmakers for beginning a "process of restoring the confidence of the people in their governmental institutions," just one session after partisan deadlock produced a state shutdown.

He also joked that a surprise development in the session's waning moments — the first override of a veto during his eight years as governor — had been allowed to happen as a minority party gesture of good will to Democrats who have controlled the Legislature.

Final budget enactment came after legislators approved a related plan to aid the paper industry, preserve a health insurance program for low-income people and provide extra money in emergency funds for local schools.

Before the final budget votes, Senate President Dennis L. Dutremble and House Speaker Dan A. Gwadosky worked through the night to maneuver a series of compromises into place to smooth the way for passage of the spending package.

With the blessing of Gov. John R. McKernan and the House and Senate leaders, small teams of negotiators had ironed out details of a \$20-million aid package for the paper industry and developed an intricate scheme to provide the last \$3 million of a \$7-million aid package for local school systems.

The aid packages were linked with a plan to revive the Maine Health Program at a cost of

\$1.4 million.

Approving the budget, lawmakers adjourned with state finances in balance for the 14 1/2-month remainder of the biennium.

House members agreed to work into the night in hopes of adjourning for a good a few hours after Gwadosky told Democratic representatives that the multi-party negotiations had advanced steadily, if slowly.

"It does come with some tradeoffs like everything else does down here," he said.

Lawmakers came to work facing 86 pending measures, and time given over to amendment drafting and review left them with dozens of outstanding items as they broke for dinner.

But upon their return, House and Senate leaders who met with McKernan at the Blaine House during the recess said they were prepared to stay as long as needed to complete the session.

The paper industry aid plan, which won overwhelming House and Senate approvals, would provide four years' worth of rebates for companies facing steep costs to comply with new federal environmental regulations.

It also contained a one-time tightening of investment tax credits available to business, designed to free up \$1.4 million to refinance the program that provided health insurance to 5,600 low-income people.

At a House Democratic caucus, a number of legislators objected to the linkage of such disparate issues, but those who were involved in the negotiations said it was the only way to salvage the Maine Health Program.

"A shotgun wedding," said Rep. Susan Dore, the Auburn Democrat who co-chairs the Taxation Committee.

Lawmakers also lined up behind a plan to provide most of the additional money for emergency school aid by scaling back a proposed new tax credit for excessive medical expenses. That change would free \$2 million, and the remaining \$1 million would be offset by assorted transfers and cutbacks, including \$300,000 from the Legislature's budget.

◆ Business partners

Grant's dairy to sell controlling interest

BANGOR (AP)—Grant's Dairy, one of the state's largest independent dairies, has agreed to sell a controlling interest to a pair of out-of-state dairies, the companies said Thursday.

The deal with the owners of Garelick Farms in Massachusetts and Fairdale Farms in Vermont should be completed within a month, said Benjamin Grant, president of Grant's.

"It would allow us to double in size, to expand into southern Maine," Grant said. "We look at it as a plus."

Peter and Allan Bernon, owners of Garelick and Fairdale dairies, plan to invest in a controlling interest while Grant's retains ownership of most assets, said Steve Lincoln, an executive with Garelick.

The infusion of capital will allow Grant's to speed the move from its old plant in a residential neighborhood to a new facility in an industrial park on the outskirts of Bangor.

Grant's will continue to buy milk as it traditionally has from independent Maine farmers. Grant's management team won't be changed under the agreement, Grant said.

◆ Bath Iron Works

BIW tax settlement in trouble

BATH (AP) — A \$5.4 million settlement between Bath Iron Works and the city is in jeopardy.

City Councilman Charles Tibbetts has collected enough signatures to put the settlement before voters in a June referendum.

Last month, councilors approved a five-year plan to repay BIW for the taxes the company overpaid in 1991-1993. The settlement came right after a state board decision that the city had grossly overassessed the shipyard in 1991.

Tibbetts said Tuesday that he opposed the settlement because it binds the city to repayments from 1992 and 1993, two tax years the state board never addressed. The

referendum will ask voters whether they approve of the ordinance that provided money for that settlement.

The referendum delays the closure of the three-year-old case for at least another two months.

For every day that the settlement is not paid, BIW could charge the city \$1,100 a day in interest.

BIW officials could not be reached for comment Tuesday night.

If voters reject the settlement in June, the city will have to renegotiate with BIW.

Under the current settlement, Bath must repay BIW \$800,000 this year, \$1 million in 1995 and 1996, \$1.25 million in 1997 and \$1.45 million in 1998.

Maine Day is April 20

A REVISIONIST CHALLENGE TO THE U.S. HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL MUSEUM

By Bradley R. Smith

This ad does not claim "the Holocaust never happened." Those who say it does want to muddy the issue. This is what the ad does claim: The U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum displays no convincing proof whatever of homicidal gassing chambers, and no proof that even one individual was "gassed" in a German program of "genocide."

The question, then, is not, "Did the Holocaust happen?" The question is: If there were no gas chambers, *what was the Holocaust?*

This Museum promotes the charge that the Germans murdered the Jews of Europe in homicidal gassing chambers. It therefore has a *moral obligation* to demonstrate that the charge is true. Those who contend it is more important to be sensitive than truthful about whether or not the gas chambers existed debate America's old civil virtues of free inquiry and open debate, and they betray the ideal of the university itself. For the benefit of whom?

What are the facts?

The Museum's "proof" for a gas chamber at Birkenau is a plastic model imagined by a Polish artist. A plastic copy of a metal door is displayed as "proof" of a homicidal gas chamber at Maidanek. And, incredibly, the Museum has simply dropped the Auschwitz gas chamber, the basement room visited yearly by hundreds of thousands of tourists in Poland.

There is no mention of the alleged gas chambers at Buchenwald or even at Dachau, where after World War II American G.I.s and German civilians were assured that more than 200,000 victims were "gassed and burned."

The notion that eyewitness testimony, given under highly politicized and emotional circumstances, is *prima facie* true, was refuted by the Israeli Supreme Court when it acquitted John Demjanjuk of being "Ivan the Terrible." The Israeli Court found that eyewitnesses who testified that Demjanjuk operated "gas chambers" could not be believed!

Deborah Lipstadt argues in her much-praised *Denying the Holocaust*, that revisionists ["deniers"] should not be debated because there *can* not be another side to the gas chamber story. This is where revisionism displays its strength. Revisionist theory, resting only on facts, can be disproved. Exterminationist theory, having fallen into the hands of cultists, must be "believed."

I'm not in disagreement with Ms. Lipstadt and her *clique* on the gas chamber controversy because they may be Zionists or Jews. That's disingenuous. I'm in disagree-

ment with her over the fact that she argues against "light of day," our understanding that in a free society *all* ideas are best illuminated in the light shed by open debate.

The Museum is so confident no one will challenge its gas-chamber gimcrackery that it even claims to have found a new "death camp" gas chamber. Proof? The uncorroborated fantasies of one man pandering to the victims of Holocaust-survivor-syndrome. The Museum's historian doesn't even know where the place was! It "may have been" near Giessen. "May have been?" That's the best historical writing \$200 million can buy?

When I challenge such gas-chamber vaporings I understand I'm going to be slandered as an antisemite by true believers representing the Holocaust Lobby. These quasi-religious Holocaust zealots claim that because of the purity of their own feelings about the Jewish experience during World War Two, mine must be soiled when I express doubt in what they preach as "truth."

Yet not even Winston Churchill in his six-volume history of World War Two, or Dwight D. Eisenhower in his memoirs, made reference to homicidal gassing chambers. How do the Holocaust Lobby and its Museum explain that?

Intellectuals who do not believe that intellectual freedom is worth the while on this historical issue, should ask themselves why they believe it's worth the while on *any* historical issue. Then they should explain their answer to the rest of us.

The Operation and Technique of the Museum

The Museum's exhibit technique is a mixture of sinister suggestion and dishonest omission. Example: the first display confronting visitors beginning the Museum tour is a wall-sized photograph of American soldiers looking at corpses smoldering on a pyre. The context in which you see the photo suggests that the dead pictured in it are murdered Jews.

Were the prisoners killed or did they die of typhus or some other disease during the last terrible weeks of the war? Autopsies made by Allied medical personnel found inmates died of disease. Not one was found to have been "gassed." All such relevant information is omitted from this exhibit. We don't even know that the dead pictured in the photograph are Jews!

Unable to judge the significance of the photograph, and not wanting to believe the Museum would mislead you, you are moved to accept the false and manipulative suggestion that it somehow represents the "genocide" of the European Jews.

Call the Museum! Find Out For Yourself!

I'm willing to be convinced I'm wrong about the gas chambers. Authentic physical remains or wartime-generated documents would do the trick. I say the Museum displays neither. CALL THE MUSEUM! FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF! The telephone number is (202) 488 0400. Ask which (specific) Museum exhibits display proof gas chambers really existed. Have this (or any) newspaper publish the result. Then we'll all see what's what.

Special pleaders imply that to investigate the gas chamber stories in the light of day will be harmful to Jews. I challenge this bigoted insinuation! Free inquiry will *benefit* Jews—for exactly the reasons it benefits us all. In any case, why should it not?

COMMITTEE FOR OPEN DEBATE ON THE HOLOCAUST (CODOH) is not a membership organization and is not affiliated with any political group or organization. Our goal is to promote free inquiry and open debate, without which intellectual freedom can not exist. To those who ask, "Why challenge the Holocaust Museum?" we reply—*Why not challenge the Holocaust Museum?*

We are the only ones pointing out the falsehoods and misrepresentations surrounding the Museum and the lack of integrity of those who represent it. Every intellectual who visits the Museum, and particularly historians, should point out these facts to you—yet none dare. Only CODOH! Only CODOH dares to challenge the taboo against challenging the Museum!

Help us monitor this growing national controversy. Clip the stories run in your campus and off-campus newspaper and send them to us. Include the name of the paper and the date the story ran. In return, we'll update you on the continuing controversy. Address information to:

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Editorial Page

◆ Column

Group acceptance

Mike Timberlake

Many issues of prejudice, bigotry and hate have been publicly debated and resolved to the point where there is a strong dichotomy between right and wrong. It is wrong to call an African American "nigger," and it is right to support equal access to jobs and education. It is wrong to expect women to stay in the home, and it is right to consider them equal partners with their own personal goals.

There is, however, one group of individuals for which the majority of us can't find the "right" or "wrong" way to act and feel toward. This group consists of gay men, lesbians, and bisexuals, and they are perhaps the most greatly misunderstood and discriminated against minority today.

All of us are players in this issue and we fall into one of three groups. The first group are those who accept people as individuals, praise their differences, and support the right of others to live a healthy and open life.

Another group are those who hate. These are the people who want to destroy what isn't like them and who refuse to allow openness for fear it might damage their own way of living.

Obviously, one of these is right and one is wrong — it fits the dichotomy well. I expect that very few people actually belong to either of these two groups, though. That is why I suggest a third. This group consists of those people who feel that homosexuality is a private thing that we, the heterosexuals, need not be exposed to. Many in this group will say that they feel it is all right to be gay, as long as they aren't forced to think about it or to witness any displays of affection. And it is this group who will cower in the face of being labeled gay themselves, which in turn leads to less acceptance and less understanding.

Why, you ask, should we allow things like Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Awareness Week? Doesn't this just promote differences? Why should a gay person be made to feel comfortable to tell me about his or her sexuality? Do I really need to know?

If you are heterosexual, ask yourself this — have you ever wanted to tell someone your feelings about another person but haven't been able to? What if your whole life was like that — having to always be cautious about who you told what for fear of being beaten up.

I recently became engaged to a wonderful woman and couldn't wait to tell everyone. What if this woman were a man? Could I have told you and still kept you as a friend?

For the past three years I've enjoyed participating in Jeans Day during Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Awareness Week at the University of Maine. For those who don't know, this day is to show your support for sexuality awareness, openness, and understanding by wearing jeans.

What ends up happening is that the percentage of jean wearers drops off suddenly on this day. Those who had professed acceptance only the day before refused to wear jeans on this day for fear of being labeled gay. It seems that maybe this fearful and secretly unaccepting population has won because this year there is no Jeans Day.

There is already a label for this fear. It is homophobia. This fear is one that is learned — you aren't born fearing homosexuals, but you learn to by observation and by reinforcement from your peers. The good news is that anything you learn you can unlearn.

Just as most homosexuals feel liberated by "coming out," most heterosexuals will feel liberated by accepting this minority in with welcome arms.

I hope you took the time this week to participate in some of the events designed to increase your awareness of gays/lesbians and bisexuals. If you learned that they are different, then chances are you also learned that they are very much the same as you and I.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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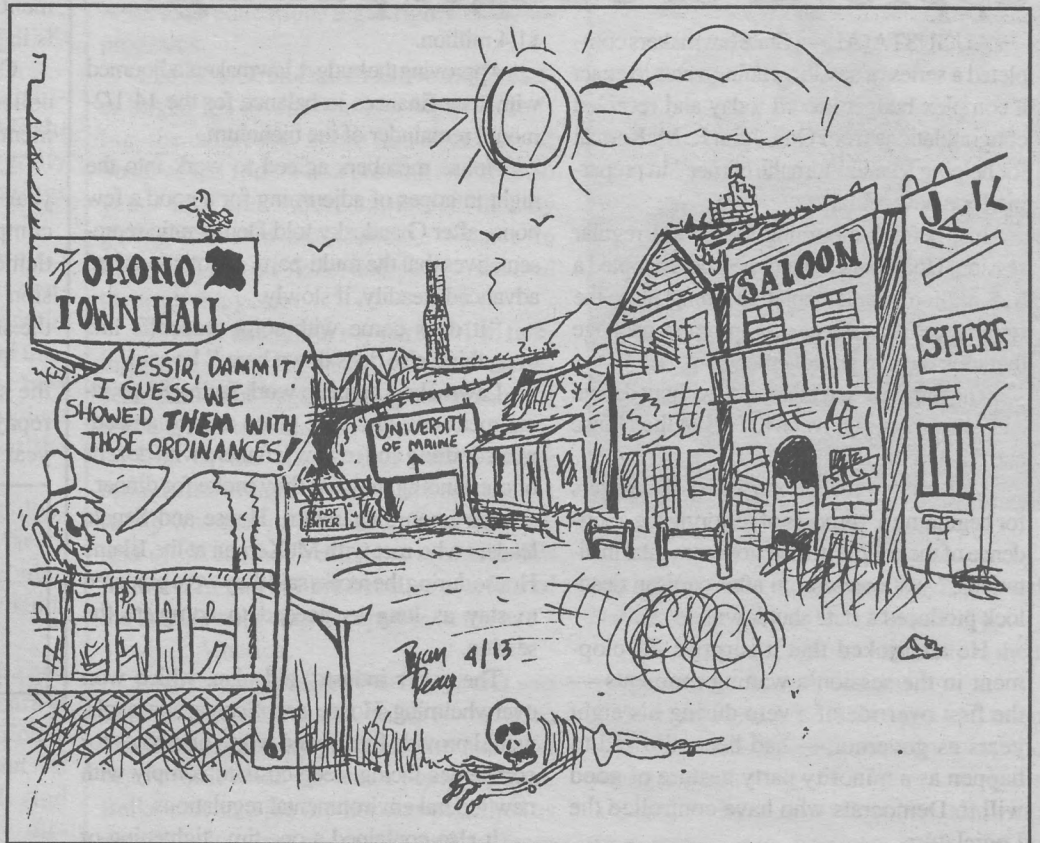
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◆ Advertisement policy

Debatable forum

At several times during the year *The Maine Campus* has run advertisements that some groups or individuals may consider controversial. The purpose of this editorial is to first let you, the reader, or you the advertiser, know that the advertisements that could be viewed as offensive were not printed out of negligence or a detached sense of values. The second purpose is to make public our advertising policy that concerns ads that are controversial or of a questionable nature.

As a student newspaper, we have the profound obligation to this community to be a fair, accurate and to remain an informative vehicle, as documented in our mission statement. We are firm believers in the free marketplace for ideas, and a platform whereby opinions can be readily expressed.

Our advertising policy gives us certain discretionary powers over such grounds as libel, slander and material that could be considered pornographic. We do not, however, discriminate against ideas that do not correspond to our editorial viewpoint. In fact, there exists some degree of responsibility to raise certain issues, so that they may be addressed on a public level.

We represent the voice of an institution for higher learning. We are taught to develop our skills, to determine our own individual values and to be more accepting of diverse opinions.

In recent issues, we have printed advertisements that have elicited response from individuals who have found the content to be either distasteful or of a dissenting opinion.

A recent advertisement announced a lecture on how, through counseling, one could be cured of homosexuality. This is an obvious controversial topic. One must ask himself or herself exactly why he or she would agree or disagree with the advertised content. This is part of the process of exposing controversial issues to public debate.

Older issues featured pro-life advertisements that depicted fetuses pleading for their survival, while the female figure debates the mortal decision concerning her pregnancy. This vivid portrayal of a serious decision may be too graphic for many, but it contributes to the self exploration of ideas.

In this issue, there is an advertisement that runs counter to what many would consider fact. This ad makes statements that attempt to down-play the historical significance of the Holocaust during Nazi Germany. It discredits what most of us consider to be a standard historical lesson.

When confronted with the dilemma of whether to allow this ad to be exposed to the public eye, we reached the inevitable conclusion that it should be considered an issue open for scrutiny. We considered it our obligation. We felt that the students, faculty and staff would have the ability to determine for themselves the social value of this advertisement.

As social issues are explored and resolved, controversy is inevitable. While the content of *The Maine Campus* may be a source of debate, the response section may be utilized to express differing viewpoints.

ResponsePage

♦ Holocaust

Education can overcome bigotry

To the Editor:

During World War II, Adolf Hitler and the Nazis exterminated 6 million Jews. Many of these Jews were taken from their homes, loaded into freight trains and carried to concentration camps. In the camps they were separated from family and friends. Their clothing was taken from them and their heads were shaved. They were given an identification number that was tattooed onto their arms. They were given little, if any, food or water. Many died of starvation and disease. Others were tortured. Others were taken to large rooms that they were told was a shower room. The Jews were being herded into the room, the door was shut, and instead of being sprayed with water, they were sprayed with deadly gas. Once the Jews had died in these gas cham-

bers, their bodies were taken to nearby ovens and burned.

The story of the Holocaust is well-documented. Some Jews survived the concentration camps and other horrors of the Holocaust. Indeed, some of those survivors live here in Maine, including the Bangor area. The Allied soldiers who liberated the Jews from the camps witnessed the atrocities. Non-Jewish Europeans watched the extermination of the Jews. Some resisted the Nazis; others cooperated with them.

The Holocaust was a very dark chapter in the history of the world, as hatred and bigotry led the destruction of millions of lives. The Holocaust is something to be remembered, lest we allow it to happen again.

An advertisement has begun to appear in campus newspapers in various parts of the country, denying the facts and the horror of

the Holocaust. The aim of the ad is clear: to deny that the Holocaust happened, ignore the lessons to be learned from it, and discredit the Jewish people. The advertisement is expression of anti-semitism and bigotry.

It is hoped that the University of Maine community will challenge such an advertisement and take the opportunity to learn more about the Holocaust and its impact on the world. Holocaust courses are taught here; the university library is filled with material on the subject. The award-winning film about the Holocaust, "Schindler's List," will be shown at the university on April 18 and 19. Through education, bigotry and hatred can be overcome.

Shellie Batuski, Advisor
Hillel (U.M.'s Jewish student organization)

♦ UMaine administration

Learning how to stick it to students

To the Editor:

It was not so surprising to see the shake-up that took place in the Athletic Department at the University of Maine. Situations like this happen all of the time with top-heavy administrations. Part of the problem, I believe, lies in the administrative redundancy. The various departments need to be streamlined so as to be more efficient. When President Hutchinson came aboard, the members of Estabrooke House Council wrote him a nice cordial invitation to meet with us to discuss what we thought/knew to be concerns of primary interest to every student on campus.

These concerns would have addressed issues such as tuition increases, changes in the meal-plan options, streamlining the Campus Living Department, and accountability for all departments. Sadly, Mr. Hutchinson did not even give us the courtesy of responding to our letter. If he had, he would have had enough of an advance warning to have known just what kind of legacy he was inheriting. Again, and unfortunately, Mr. Hutchinson was in Florida buying a condominium when the nasty business was taking place in athletics. And again, we at Estabrooke Hall would like to know what really happened. Are we to believe that Stanley Tupper, who is a friend of President Hutchinson, actually would find any evidence. Be real! If someone said "hey! I'll give you \$4,200 if you'll deftly apply the ol' rubber stamp treatment to this indiscretion, and make it go away," wouldn't you say there was nothing wrong? The problems in athletics are merely endemic to the university as a whole. Nobody has ever explained what

happened to former Residential Life Director Moriarty, or why after a so-called "nationwide" search, Scott Anchors, the current director, was given the job, after an auditing team that always consists of the university's own internal auditing firm (how objective!), and a group called The Iowa State committee recommended that the university get rid of two key student affairs administrators, "in an expedient but judicious manner." Curiously, Iowa State just happens to be Scott Anchor's old employer where he served in an administrative capacity. We noticed recently that Paul Pangburn, the former coordinator of Residential Life got caught with his fingers in the proverbial pie again! This time he is accused of embezzling the nasty moolah from Walkers Association, a Portland firm, and not from UMaine students.

We at Estabrooke would also like to know what the connection is between the recruitment practices of Larry Mahaney, of Erin Corporation (Holiday Inns & Bounty Tavern) and, recently in the running for the off-track betting (gambling) parlor, and the athletic department at UMaine. Are there any other administrators who currently have their fingers in the pie? Are students being asked once again to have their money diverted from their dining contracts to keep the auxiliary enterprises at the union afloat?

In the opening statement of the resident's manual is this credo: "Campus Living is committed to the educational mission of the university. An integral part of each resident's total education is THE LEARNING THAT TAKES PLACE OUTSIDE OF THE CLASSROOM. That learning involves the acquirement of per-

sonal and social skills necessary to the achievement of academic goals and the pursuit of a career. Campus Living is designed to carry out this educational mission and to assure that the learning takes place." When I graduate, and someone asks me, "what do you want to do when you join the 'real world'?", I'll have to say "I want to be either a university chancellor, president, or an administrator. That way I can really stick it to the students! I'll be able to embezzle hundreds of thousands of dollars from the students and transfer it to my own account. I'll also be able to give myself raises every year, while pretending to be concerned about the students' inability to pay for the increases. I won't have to be accountable to anyone, and if there is ever a question of ethics or rule violations, I can call up my friend and he'll rubber stamp a clean bill of health, and if we are ever to be audited, for who knows why, we'll use our own internal auditing team to give ourselves another clean bill of health." And when people ask, "how can you justify being nothing more than a parasite on the student body in particular, and the community in general?" I'll just reply, "Oh, it's just part of the learning that took place outside of the classroom, in secret boardrooms, behind closed doors, with members of the board of trustees, their lobbyists, their phony contractors and the attorneys who sit on the BOT, all of whom are dedicated to one mission that is: taking students for everything they can get, and lining their own pockets."

Richard Dyer
Estabrooke Hall

♦ Disorderly comments

Whining with inaccuracies

To the Editor:

While reading Craig Sheerin's letter "Feeding the opposition to equality ..." in the April 11 edition of *The Maine Campus*, I was overwhelmed by the high pitched whining sound of a million violins that accompanied his woe-filled tale of alienation and deprivation. I also noted some glaring inaccuracies that must be corrected.

1. His description of "angry women" squelching would be discussions of men and eating disorders is more comical than accurate. What really happened, and what was witnessed by all present, was an attempt to respond to one panelist's comments that most persons in the audience were not in agreement with. Most of the people attending the discussion that night were extremely passionate and expressive about this very difficult and emotional film and its subject matter. There is a difference, Mr. Sheerin, between asserting one's opinion in the face of an opposing one and "squelching" the voice of another. It seems to me that Mr. Sheerin wants to label any woman that speaks her mind, any woman who dares to raise her tone an "angry women." This is just one of the myriad consequences for women speaking up and speaking out.

2. Besides being oversensitive, inaccurate, and melodramatic, Mr. Sheerin even resorts to lying. Read closely, Mr. Sheerin ... At no point did anyone deny that men suffered from bulimia or anorexia. If anyone recorded the discussion that night or took notes, I would encourage you to validate this.

Sheerin's letter attempts to strengthen his "case" by throwing in some big words about ideology, dominance, control, essentialist mentalities, and my personal favorite, "brave new mimetic feminism." But, one need not search too far past Mr. Sheerin's misappropriated rhetoric and veiled subjectivities to get to the real purpose behind his sad lamentation: a frustrated appeal for sympathy — and this is where the violins come in — Craig can't stand the fact that he was feeling disempowered in a female dominated space. I imagine this must have been very frightening for him, surrounded by a bunch of "angry women," who forced silence on him. Oh how terrible it must have been for him, a man, without power, without a voice. I'm all choked up. Those damned violins get me every time.

Seems like the proverbial shoe was on the other foot. Not too comfortable, is it? I guess Craig had his consciousness raised, he just doesn't know it ... yet.

Therese M. Assalian
Graduate Student

Send letters to:

Letters to the Editor:

The Maine Campus

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Letters should be no longer than 250 words.

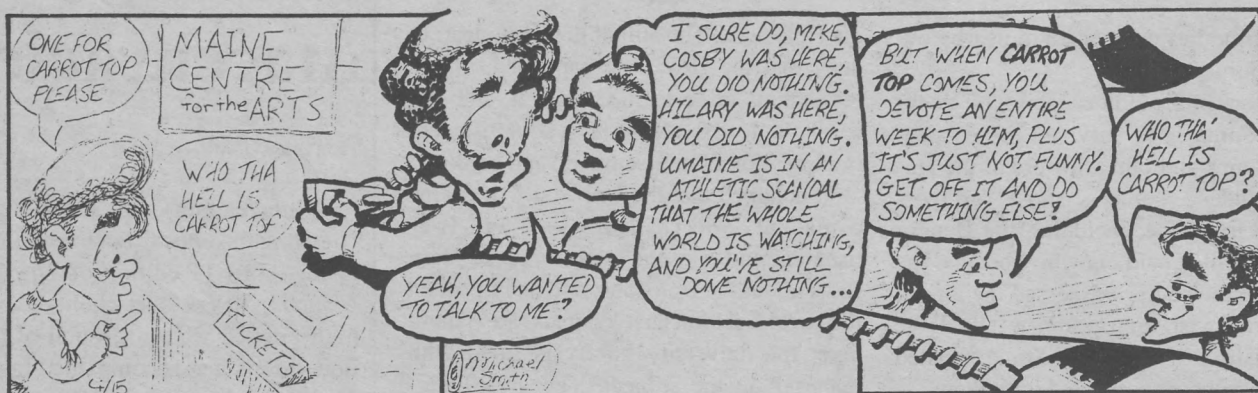
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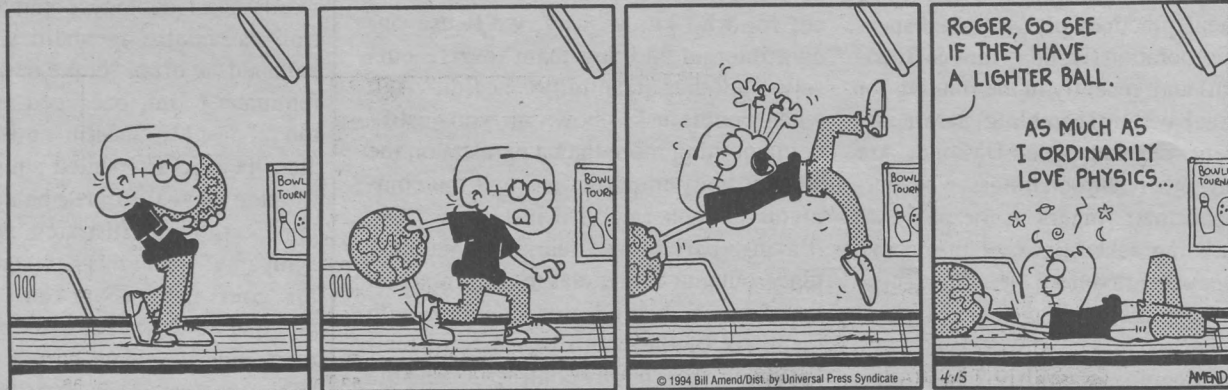
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by Bill Watterson



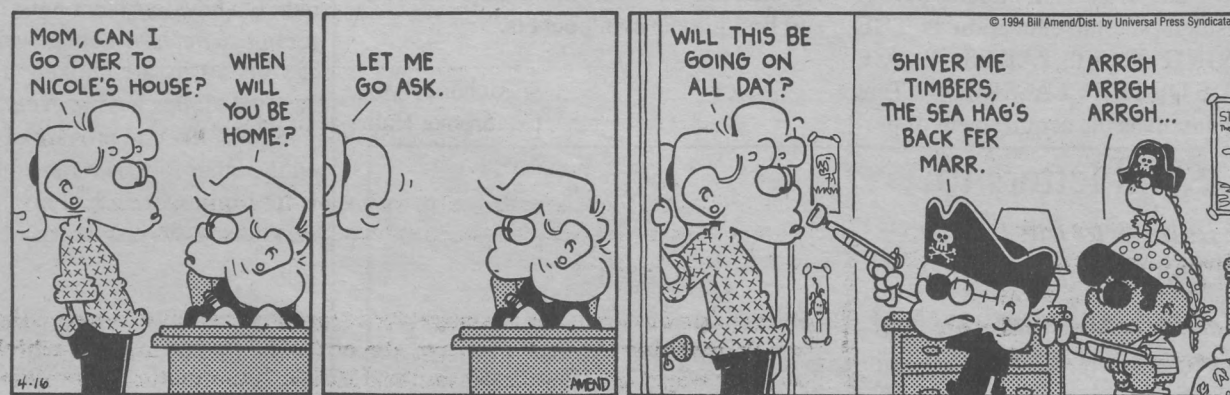
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by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



For Friday, April 15

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

The combined influences of Mars and Saturn on your anniversary means that colleagues and loved ones have rarely been so difficult to please. You must be prepared to alter your approach, therefore, and finally accept the things you cannot change.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will soon be faced with situations that require courage, confidence and determination. Anyone who imagines you will give up without a fight is in for a rude awakening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be impatient for something to happen. But wait you must, because anything launched now must only be scrapped and begun again later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Conflict at the mid-heaven point of your chart indicates that you are sure to encounter some opposition on the work front. Delay making any major decisions until next week.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Move confidently in the direction of your dreams, even if others think you are on the wrong track. Once you have chosen your path, you will need to stick with it.

LEO (July 23-August 22): What took place recently no doubt made your blood boil. So it's time to reconsider your financial commitments and to test the loyalty of certain close companions or associates.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Don't settle for second best. Nor should you allow partners to call the shots. Wait until the end of next week before agreeing to changes that would greatly alter your personal obligations.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Rarely have you been so able to see through others' lies. What's more, you now have the chance to lay down the law and force others to see that you have no intention of giving in.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Despite recent setbacks, life is still very much what you make it. Make up your mind to dictate terms. You are now in the perfect position to demand the real thing — personally and professionally.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): What you discover this weekend should give you the upper hand in matters relating to your home and family life. Turn recent complex events into your own advantage.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Hopefully you have resisted the temptation to jump the gun when dealing with joint arrangements or travel plans. Family and friends must be consulted every step of the way.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): The combined influence of Mars and Saturn make you feel apprehensive about changes taking place at home and at work. Nothing should shake your confidence.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): You ought to be at your most forceful now. But even though you have every right to state your case, don't spoil your chances by going too far.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Saturday, April 16

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Live and let live is the slogan you should adopt during the rest of 1994. Aspects on your anniversary urge you to ignore what others think and concentrate on putting secure foundations under the castles you have built in the air.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It would be foolish for any astrologer to claim that you can't make any missteps. Although you must expect a few harsh words, a lasting agreement can be reached.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't place responsibility for your feelings on others, or apologize simply because it is expected. In fact, it should have dawned on you by now just how selfish certain individuals have become.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are on the threshold of something very exciting. Be careful what you say to whom. The wrong word could set your plans back weeks if not months.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You now have the opportunity to prove your capabilities and worth. Others are putting a great deal of faith in the hope that you will do the right thing, so don't let them down. Tomorrow is a new day.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Recent events at work or at home may have left you looking around for an escape route. You will soon see that the picture isn't nearly so gloomy as you have painted it.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): You appear to be out of sorts personally and out on a limb on the work front. Put your own interests first and make sure that emotional problems don't undermine your confidence.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Although the winds of change can be quite violent, they can also be amazingly beneficial. It is time to look around for something more fulfilling.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A decisive aspect makes it difficult to know what others expect of you. Don't give up, however, because partners and loved ones are about to change their tune.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You are again urged to distance yourself from the hurly-burly of daily life. Only then will you be in a strong enough position to make the most of new opportunities.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Slight and resentments appear to have brought you to the point of no return. Now is clearly the time to sever all ties that appear to be going nowhere and draining your resources.

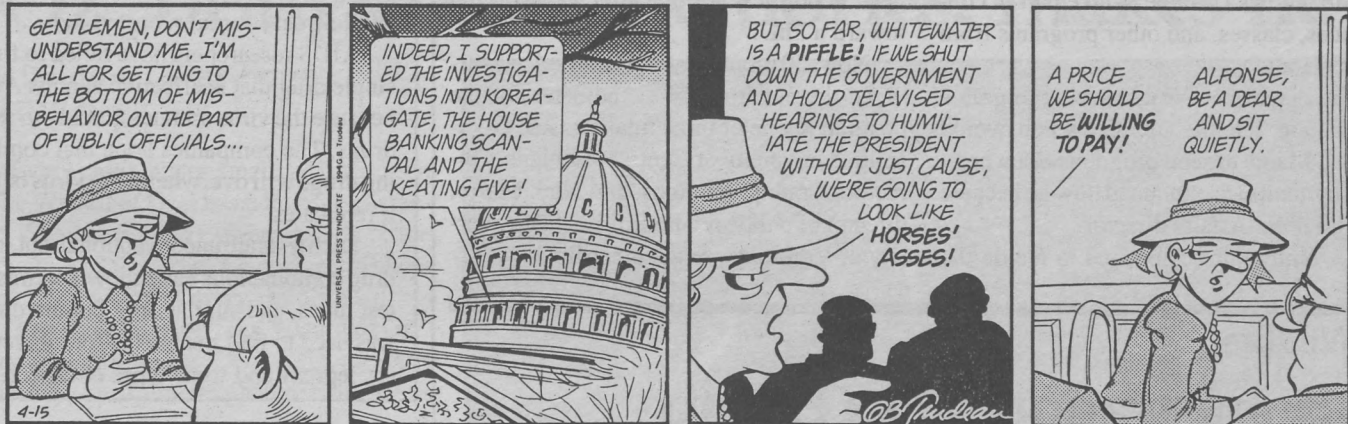
AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): You seem to be burning up a lot of energy for only modest rewards. A decisive aspect between Pluto and Mercury signifies that nothing is beyond your capabilities.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): You simply cannot afford to take anything for granted. Above all, make sure there are no misunderstandings concerning travel arrangements or long-term plans.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0302

ACROSS

1 Granitlike
5 Paris's — Monceau
9 Paradigm of happiness
13 Melville book
14 Toledo ta-ta
16 "Guys and Dolls" Tony winner, 1951
17 Lose freshness
18 The Rok Island Line?
20 Argus-eyed
22 Pin down, in a way
23 Born
24 Othello, e.g.
25 Police BBQ?
27 Triathlete

30 Next-to-last Greek letter
31 Non compos mentis
32 Fit together
35 Chloroform kin
39 "The — of Innocence"
40 Men's accessories
42 Parisian season
43 Vitamin start
45 Sandberg of baseball
46 Give — whirl
47 Showstoppers
49 Propriety
52 Markdown at the marina?
57 Type of luck
58 In the past
59 — many words

60 Popular women's magazine
62 Mirror, brushes; perfume?
65 Storytelling dance
67 Regular
68 Drinks with straws
69 "... unto us — is given"
70 Laura of "Jurassic Park"
71 Bread grains
72 Jerry-built structure

DOWN

1 In what manner
2 "What — mind reader?"
3 The Pillsbury Doughboy?
4 Pamper
5 Deli meat
6 Punch's cousin
7 Public uprisings
8 Woo
9 Wheels, so to speak
10 Southwest plain
11 Tours ta-ta
12 "Spanish Guitar Player" artist
15 Meet Morpheus
19 Joshes
21 CD — (modern "book")
26 Pioneer Carson
27 Muslim priest

28 Francesco Rinaldi competitor
29 Not e'en once
33 Nathan Hale, e.g.
34 Kind of legs
36 Removal of Junior from a will?
37 Part of Caesar's reproach
38 Enlarge, as a hole
40 Morsel

41 Unnecessary
44 Menlo Park monogram
48 Some TV's
50 Hint
51 Nebraska Indians
52 Economized
53 Tequila plant

54 Asocial person
55 With respect to
56 Truckler
61 — gin
63 Publican's place
64 Actress — Dawn Chong
66 As well as

Puzzle by Jonathan Schmalzbach

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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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Diamond

from page 3

based services because Maine media still wants a paper copy of press releases.

"We want to give the media what they want," he said, "and what they want is a hard copy."

One thing the department has done, he said, is obtain a satellite downlink. The link, he said, allows UMaine to take part in conferences, classes, and other programs from other places.

The department is also trying to grab a companion satellite uplink, which would allow UMaine to send programs elsewhere.

Diamond also explained how he became acting Public Affairs director.

"A funny thing happened to me on the

way to my PhD," Diamond said.

President Hutchinson called Diamond, asking him to become the acting director, taking over from Adrie Nab, who left for a position at Ohio State University.

"I wasn't sure this is a job I wanted to take on," he said. "I was happy teaching, I'd been in politics, left that, and was working toward a PhD."

Now, 20 months later, Diamond has survived the cut from 140 candidates for the position to one of three finalists. Rae Goldsmith, University of Central Michigan's director of public relations, and Nick Marro, director of public relations from the University of Vermont, are the other finalists.

Wildlife

Administration seeks end to logging ban on spotted owl habitat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration wants court approval for a plan to protect three-fourths of the Northwest's old-growth forests and end a 3-year-old logging ban on millions of acres where spotted owls live.

The government today intends to ask U.S. District Judge William Dwyer in Seattle to lift the logging injunction, said Will Stelle, assistant director of the White House Office on Environmental Policy.

"This is one of the most significant events in forest management in the United

States since the establishment of the national forest system," Stelle said.

President Clinton's plan would protect 75 percent to 80 percent of the remaining old-growth forests in Oregon, Washington and Northern California, Assistant Interior Secretary George Frampton Jr. told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

"We want to get the (logging) injunction lifted as soon as possible. We will ask him to do it as fast as possible consistent with due process," Frampton said.

Medicine

Pharmaceutical companies launch multiple-drug to control AIDS

NEW YORK (AP) — A consortium of 16 pharmaceutical companies is launching an unusual test to see if a combination of AIDS drugs can control the virus, The Wall Street Journal reported today.

AIDS researchers have failed to find a single drug that is effective against AIDS because the virus mutates quickly to resist drugs. The companies hope that combining drugs will overwhelm the virus before it replicates.

Such tests are unconventional, but some drug combinations have shown promise in test tubes, and similar drug bombardment was used to find treatments for tuberculosis, leprosy and some types of cancer.

Tests are scheduled to begin this fall on four groups of 100 relatively healthy patients who have not had previous AIDS drug treatments. Each group will get a combination of three drugs for up to a year.

Initially, the tests will use the drugs AZT; Videx; 3TC; HIVID and saquinavir; and Nevirapine. If any combination appears promising, more studies will follow.

The consortium is called the Intercompany Collaboration on AIDS Drug Development. Its members include Bristol-Myers Squibb, Merck, Burroughs Wellcome, Pfizer, SmithKline Beecham, Eli Lilly, Glaxo Holdings and Syntex.

Utility service

Gas surge ignites appliances

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Heaters, stoves and other appliances went haywire because of a natural gas surge that sparked numerous fires and forced utility officials to cut service to 1,000 customers.

A high pressure regulator failed Wednesday night, allowing extra gas to flow into homes and businesses. That caused some appliances to ignite or explode, Oakland fire spokesman Don Parker said.

Firefighters said there were 10 significant structure fires and 22 minor ones. One

fire heavily damaged a corner store and the apartments above it.

"They woke up and heard a whoosh in the apartment and the gas heater had flames shooting out," said Alameda fire Capt. Ken Rankin.

One report came from a police officer who saw flames shoot out of a restaurant grill, a firefighter said.

Ron Rutkowski, a spokesman for Pacific Gas & Electric Co., said the regulator likely will be fixed within 24 hours and most pilot lights will be relighted within 48 hours.

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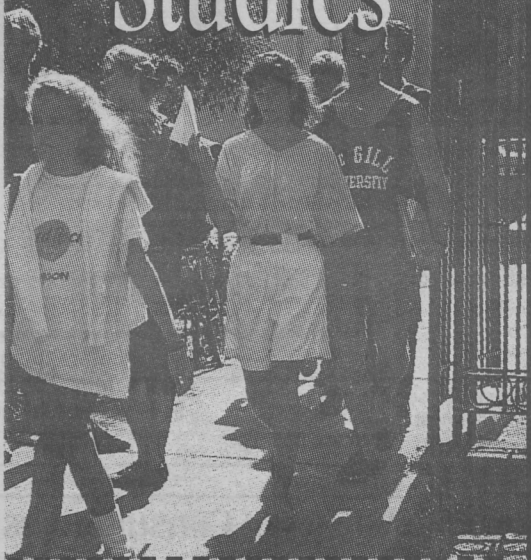
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ArtsForum

• Two UMaine students perform classical guitars at Pavilion — Sorry about the preview mix-up Seth.

What's new on the arts scene?

In the Near Future:

Toga Party: part of Greek Week, 9 p.m., Friday, April 15, at The Oronoka, Orono. Call 581-1784 for more information.

Concert: "Libby Roderick," offered by the Office of Multiculturalism and Special Programs, 8 p.m., Saturday, April 16, Hauck Auditorium. Admission.

Techno Dance: "Supernatural Disaster," 8 p.m., Saturday, April 16, Rams' Horn. Admission.

Music: "Definitely Smooth," 9 p.m., Saturday, April 16, Damn Yankee. Admission.

Diversity Workshop: "We Are All One People: A Celebration of Unity in Diversity," a workshop led by activist and songwriter Libby Roderick, offered by the Office of Multiculturalism and Special Programs, 1-3:30 p.m., Sunday, April 17. Admission. Call 581-1425 for more information.

Classical afternoon: "Bangor Symphony Orchestra," 3 p.m., Sunday, April 17, Maine Center for the Arts. Admission fee. Preconcert preview by David Klocko, 2 p.m., Bodwell Dining Area. Call 942-5555 for ticket information.

On-Going Arts and Entertainment:

"Black Dolls, Memorabilia and Children's Literature," a Hudson Museum exhibit, April 5-July 3, Maine Center for the Arts.

Everyday Life of Women in Morocco, a Hudson Museum photo exhibit, part of UMaine's Women's History Celebration, March 15-July 3, Maine Center for the Arts. Call 581-1901.

Renaissance Manuscripts, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, through April 24, Fogler Library.

Campus Collection Sampler, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, through May 21, Hauck Gallery, Union.

Annual Student Art Show, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, April 15-May 8, 1938 and Carnegie Galleries.

Student Curator's Choice: An Installation by Museum Interns, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, April 25-July 4, Graphics Gallery, Union.

Candace LeClaire: Recent Work, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, March 3-May 9, Hole in the Wall Gallery, Union.

Movie and Live Music, every Thursday night at the Ram's Horn, 7:30 p.m. Call 581-1734.

Thursday Night at the Bear's Den, featuring live music, 9 p.m. Call 581-1734.

Movies from India, every Monday, 6:30 p.m., 101 Neville. Call 581-1734.

International Folk Dancing, every Monday, 7 p.m., Call 581-1734.

◆ MCA review

'Oz' brings back memories, makes new

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

Every child, big or small, who has seen "The Wizard of Oz," has a favorite character. Whether it's the Cowardly Lion or the thoughtful Scarecrow, the character is kept alive somewhere in every child's heart.

The production of "The Wizard of Oz," staged at the Maine Center for the Arts Tuesday, April 12, brought those characters to life.

The production itself was notable for its truth to the original story line and its unique staging.

Screen scenes were pulled across the stage like curtains, quickly transforming a Kansas farm to the eye of a tornado to the wonderful, colorful land of Oz.

Our musical begins in the drab and dusty countryside of Kansas many years ago. Like the movie, which began in black-and-white, the costuming and the staging were all in washed-out shades of grey.

The characters of the lion, the tin man and the scarecrow could all be seen in the mannerisms of the farm hands — foreshadowing that had a sense of familiarity to it. Even Toto — yes, a real live dog on stage — looked just like Toto, too!

The musical was setting itself up to be a wonderful performance, despite the little things such as Auntie Em's wig not quite hiding Glinda the Good Witch's red curls. It took a slight step onto shaking ground, however, with the first notes of "Over the Rainbow."

There are just some things in entertainment that can never be recreated or improved upon — Judy Garland's "Over the

See WIZARD OF OZ
on page 19



Good versus evil: "The Wizard of Oz" has it all. (Boyd photo.)

◆ Public TV

Irish documentary explores emigration

By David Reed
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—Leo Casey is like many Americans whose great-grandparents emigrated from Ireland. He wears green on St. Patrick's Day and sent his kids to Catholic schools.

But when he yearned to sketch in the details of his family's journey from the Old World to the New, there was no one left to tell the story.

The six of his eight great-grandparents who came from Ireland fled political and religious persecution or famine, Casey presumed, but none documented their experiences in letters or diaries. Other family members knew little of the family story.

His daughter and son-in-law, Charlottesville filmmakers Ellen and Paul Wagner, took up his search—but in their own fashion. Their documentary, "Out of Ireland," tells the story of people like the Caseys in their own words.

In the 110-minute film, which will be shown on PBS at some later date, Actors Aidan Quinn, Liam Neeson, Gabriel Byrne

and Brenda Fricker read letters—poignant, sorrowful and cheerful—the emigrants wrote home to Ireland.

The film also uses historical photographs and family portraits, newsreels and footage shot in Ireland. As in "The Civil War" series on PBS, the Wagners interview historians and writers to bring the story together.

But Wagner said the soul of his documentary is the music and songs of immigration performed by Irish musicians.

Paul Wagner won an Academy Award for his last documentary, "The Stone Carvers," a 30-minute portrait of Italian-American artisans who worked on the National Cathedral.

The new film opens with a panoramic view of a man standing on a Wyoming cliff, and with a forlorn melody of flutes, tin whistles and a fiddle.

As the camera slowly moves closer, Quinn's voice begins a letter Maurice H. Woulfe wrote from Wyoming in 1870 to his brother in Ireland.

"My dear brother Michael ... I'm in first rate health. I was never better in my life. This Rocky Mountain air agrees with me first rate. I have everything that would tend to make life

comfortable."

Then the story goes to the beginning, with footage of Ireland.

The first migration began when Britain confiscated land, took away the right of Irish people to vote and imposed martial law in 1798. During revolts, people were hanged for wearing green, the color of the rebel Pikemen.

The potato famine in Ireland in the mid-19th century set off one of the first massive waves of European immigration to North America. In Ireland, a million people died of starvation and disease and 500,000 were evicted by British landlords.

Two million emigrated to America, and the Irish tested and profoundly changed what Walt Whitman called "a nation of nations."

Wagner said the film examines the same themes of immigration and ethnic identity that Americans grapple with today.

"We're coming to a new age in America," historian Dennis Clark said in the film, "when people are coming to this nation from Asia and Latin America in very great numbers for the first time, really. America is not sure what it thinks and feels about these new immigrants."

◆ Review

Students soothe spring with classical guitars



Dan Murdock plays classical guitar at the Pavilion. (Geyerhahn photo.)

By Jeoff Tardif
Staff Writer

It was a dark and stormy night... really, it was.

On Wednesday, April 13, at the Pavilion Theatre, a packed house was treated to the sounds of classical guitar work by two of the University of Maine's premiere classical guitarists in training, Seth Warner and Dan Murdock.

As the rain trickled down on this early Spring night, the audience shuffled into the Pavilion. Once inside, one could hear raindrops splattering on the roof, which set the mood for the classical guitar pieces about to be played.

The intimate setting allowed the audience to have a personal acquaintance with the musicians and their music. The lights dimmed, a hush fell over the audience and Seth Warner graced the stage to introduce the audience to the night's first performer, Dan Murdock.

Murdock ascended the stage and gave the audience a taste of Spanish influenced music, fashioned by Spanish composers from centuries earlier. After a quick introduction, Murdock began the night's performance with a piece called "Prelude" by composer Manuel Ponce. This song was sad and somber, as were most of the works this evening, and set the mood for the rest of his performance.

The next piece, called "Romance," was a lighter piece that gave one the feeling of sitting on a porch as a summer evening fell into night. This song definitely had an uplifting feel to it. "Romance" is a piece by an anonymous composer. Aside from having a light feel to some of the work, it also moved between sad, bittersweet sounds, into an almost frivolous carefree feel.

Dan then played two pieces that contained three studies by composers Leo Brouwer and Fernando Sor. His final solo piece of the evening, was by the legendary composer J.S. Bach titled "Prelude from cello suite no.1." This piece had a lighter feel to it with romantic overtones, a perfect selection for the coming spring.

After a brief intermission Warner once again ascended the stage to show the audience his guitar talents. Warner started his set with the piece "Greensleeves," the popular Christmas favorite by an anonymous

composer. Warner crafted the piece, not originally for the classical guitar, into a song that conveyed the mood of the song perfectly although he was the only musician.

Warner chose classical pieces to play in comparison to Murdock's more Spanish influenced selections. These classical pieces were aided by the use of a smaller version of the classical guitar which gave the songs a higher ended sound.

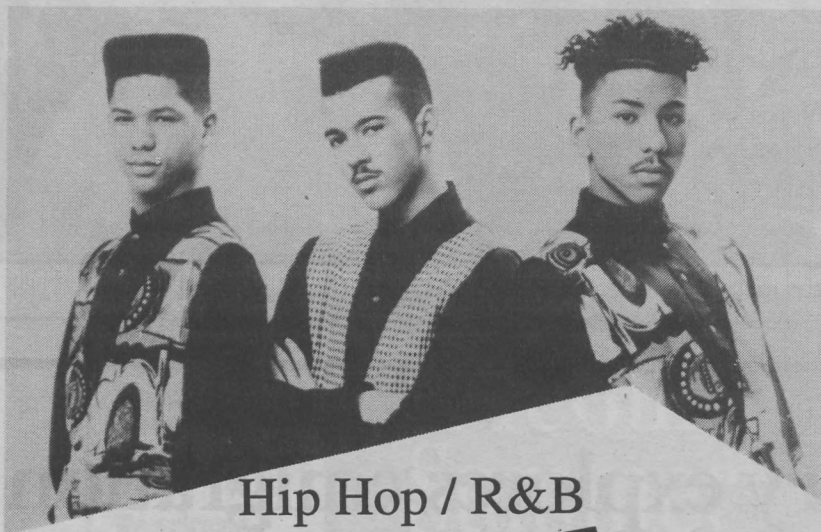
Luys Milan was the next composer's work chosen with the song "Paven no.1." This also had a soothing feel to it, as do most classical guitar pieces. After playing through six more pieces, Warner was joined on stage by Murdock for what proved to be the best part of the evening's performance.

After some routine tuning, the two "dueling guitars" began to play pieces which were fuller and more dynamic than either solo performance had been. With the added depth of two guitars also came a more upbeat feel and almost festive sound of the music. The pieces given duet treatment by the pair included "Marcia" by Joseph Kuffner, "Duet in G Major" by Ferdinand Carulli and "Largo from Lute Concerto" by Antonio Vivaldi. In each of these pieces both guitarists traded refrains and solos to give the feel of swirling melodies in one's head and ears.

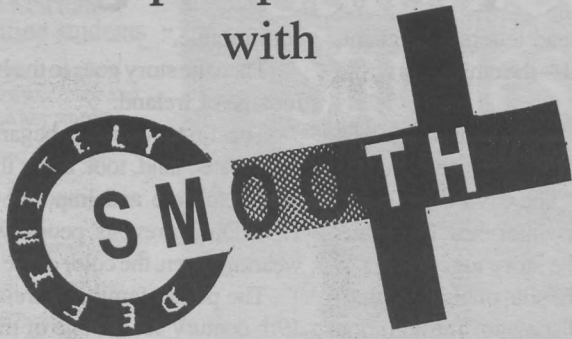
After the final round of applause, the audience received a surprise in the form of one final short piece written by Warner himself. This piece was short and light, but clearly was inspired by the compositions of the past. Warner proved himself to be a composer with a future in the classical guitar field.

Both performers did an outstanding job displaying their individual mastering of the classical guitar. Warner did seem to be the elder in terms of knowledge and mastery of the instrument, but both performers had a concrete grasp of their instrument and the genre of classical guitar pieces.

The evening ended with a warm round of applause for the performers. As the precession was leaving the Pavilion the audience realized the rain had ended and what lay before them was the fresh smell of spring air. This evening of classical guitar seemed to be the hairbringer of spring, if only all events made one feel this good.



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The Wizard of Oz

from page 17



Dorothy arrives in the land of Oz amid the munchkins. (Boyd photo.)

Rainbow" is one of those things. No production of "The Wizard of Oz" would be complete without it, but no actress will ever do it better. Kim Smith had just that problem as Dorothy Gale.

Those ruby red slippers are awfully big shoes to step into. Aside from the best-known song of the whole production, she did a fairly good job.

Ellen Martin played a perfect Miss Gultch. She rode across the stage on a bicycle with the most twitchy of looks on her face, anxious to get her hands on Toto.

Martin also played the Wicked Witch of the West, another role that she tackled with meanness as her motto. Martin leaned a little on the over-acting side of performing, but with a fantasy story such as this a touch too

much of flare is a lot better than falling flat.

Matthew MacDougall had an excellent voice for Hunk and Scarecrow. While nimbly flopping his straw-filled body back and forth across the stage, MacDougall's voice remained steady and gentle.

Much loved by many children, grown-up and small, the Tin Man was played by Brad Wills, who knew how to rust on cue.

Lennie Watts probably had it the toughest as the Cowardly Lion—roaring, whining, boxing with shadows and trying to move into that King slot.

At first his performance seemed a little disappointing because, like Dorothy, there's only one original. Watts made the Lion into his own character though, and pulled off a commendable performance with humor and great timing.

Special effects played a large role in the production. The witch threw balls of fire at Scarecrow and disappeared with an explosion. The Great Oz was a 15-foot face with glowing eyes and a huge mouth. It snowed on stage. Monkeys and Miss Gultch flew. A tornado even swept the Kansas farm house off the stage and into the audience with a crash of thunder and a flash of lightning.

The truth to the original story line was a pleasant and a much hoped for touch. The movie becomes a virtually technicolor playland when Dorothy arrives in Oz. So too with the musical.

Oz was bright and bold in a rainbow of colors, contrasting the original Kansas scene. Munchkins spun around in pink, yellow and blue swirls. Puppets each more fantastic than the next danced and played musical instruments. Very nice idea to incorporate

performers with puppets and a pyrotechnics fun to recreate the magic and splendor of Oz.

One of the most interesting scenes of the performance was the jitterbug scene. "The Jitterbug" was originally part of the Judy Garland movie but ended up on the cutting room floor when the production had become too long. Here the scene was restored for faithful audiences of the movie to see perhaps for the first time.

The scene involved Dorothy and her trio of faithful traveling companions being "bit" by the jitterbug, a spell the wicked witch cast on them to make them dance until they were too exhausted to put up a fight with her flying monkeys.

There were few drawbacks to the performance, but the ones present impeded the overall quality of the performance.

For one thing, when Dorothy got her ruby red slippers, they were impossible to see for a majority of the audience with floor seating. There were bars across the stage for the special effects that obstructed the view of the performers' feet.

Also, the long pauses between scenes when the stage was empty were too long. It is understandable that the staging would take more than a few minutes to set up, but it still detracted from the momentum of the performance. The live orchestra filled in nicely at these moments to help pass the time.

"The Wizard of Oz" at the MCA was a great experience for many young theatergoers who screamed and cheered while their parents relived a few memories of their own. All in all, a nice evening spent with old friends named Lion, Tin Man, Scarecrow and, of course, Dorothy and Toto, too.

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◆ Recognition

Navy SEALs decorated for Somalia actions

By Susanne M. Schafer
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy lifted the secrecy normally covering special operations forces Wednesday to honor five Navy SEALs for heroism during a deadly street battle in Mogadishu.

Silver Stars, one of the service's highest combat awards, were presented to all five men for "conspicuous gallantry" displayed under Somali gunfire during the Oct. 3-4 battle and rescue mission, a Navy statement said.

One of the men was wounded three times in the fierce fighting, the third time as he

tried to help evacuate a helicopter crash site during the 15-hour conflict.

In all, 18 Americans died and 80 were wounded in the battle, which prompted President Clinton to announce plans to withdraw all U.S. combat forces from Somalia.

Members of the highly trained SEAL (Sea Air Land) units normally shroud their activities in secrecy, but the Navy released photos of the men and widely distributed the announcements of their award citations, which brought to light their roles in the event.

The SEALs were accompanied a "quick reaction force" primarily composed of U.S. Army Rangers sent on a U.N. mission to

capture Somali clan leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid. Although 24 Aidid supporters were captured in the battle, his forces shot down two Blackhawk helicopters and then turned on those sent in to rescue the downed crews and soldiers.

Several of the SEALs were part of the initial assault force, and helped pick up many of the wounded and brought them out in a truck. They then fought their way back into and out of the helicopter crash sites with other relief forces, the citations said.

The Army has nominated two soldiers posthumously for the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest combat award, in connection with their actions in the same event.

◆ NASA

Space Shuttle begins to map Earth

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The super-sophisticated radar aboard space shuttle Endeavour scanned the Austrian Alps today to help scientists determine how much water the region can expect from melting snow and ice.

The 3-D radar images gathered during the 10-day flight could also help scientists predict water cycles around the ice fields of southern Chile and the mountains of Mammoth Lakes, Calif.

The \$366 million radar instruments, the most advanced NASA has ever put in space, can detect both the volume of snow and how damp it is.

As the shuttle passed 138 miles over Austria, about 100 researchers and students, many on skis, fanned out across the area with portable observation equipment and radar reflectors to assist the study.

Scientists say radar is the best means for collecting information on snow cover. Eventually, they say, continuous radar monitoring could help farmers decide which crops to plant and when and where to plant them.

The radar is aimed by remote control from the ground. Endeavour's six astronauts, meanwhile, are photographing the study sites and keeping the radar-data recorders supplied with fresh tapes.

Astronaut Michael "Rich" Clifford said the workload allows more time for Earth-gazing than did his first shuttle flight, a Pentagon mission in 1992.

"The beauty of this mission is that I get to look out the window at the beauty of our Earth below," he said on a Mutual Broadcasting System call-in show early today.

Today marks the halfway point of Endeavour's flight. The mission started Saturday and is set to end Tuesday with a landing in Florida.

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Threesome R 12:35, 2:40, 4:45,
7:00, 9:20

Four Weddings and a
Funeral R 12:50, 3:55, 6:50, 9:35

Monkey Trouble PG 12:40

Clifford PG 4:00, 6:30

Thumbelina G 12:20, 2:30, 4:40

The Piano R 9:00

Major League 2 PG 2:45, 5:00,

7:40, 9:55

D2: Mighty Ducks PG 12:00,

2:25, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50

The Paper R 12:15, 7:20, 9:40

Naked Gun 331/3 PG13 12:25,

2:20, 4:20, 7:10, 9:30

Schindler's List R 12:30, 4:10, 7:50

Cops & Robersons PG12:05,

2:15, 4:30, 6:40, 9:10

White Fang 2 PG 12:10, 2:35,

4:55, 7:25, 9:45

BARGAIN MATINEES BEFORE 6PM

SportsNews

- Bill Swift off to a good start in San Francisco
- Profile of Excellence: Mark Ballard
- UMaine softball and baseball ready for home openers

The Campus Sports Ticker

Arkansas-Little Rock hires a Wimp

LITTLEROCK, Ark. (AP) — Wimp Sanderson, the former Alabama coach, was hired as basketball coach of Arkansas-Little Rock.

He replaces Jim Platt, who was re-assigned last week after completing his fourth year with a 13-15 record.

Sanderson, who left Alabama after 12 years following a sexual harassment controversy involving his secretary, signed a three-year contract.

Sanderson was SEC coach of the year in 1987 and 1989, and his teams compiled a 267-119 record. The Crimson Tide earned 10 NCAA invitations, and made six appearances in the round of 16.

But the shine came off in 1992, when he was accused of punching his longtime secretary. A settlement averted a trial.

U.S. Winter Olympians honored at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 150 members of the U.S. Olympic team were honored at the White House by President Bill Clinton Wednesday.

The president quipped that he "may have endangered the national security" by staying up until the wee hours to watch "every last event ... every last interview" on TV.

"You are the embodiment of what the rest of us try to create every day," Clinton told the athletes, including the 15 who brought home medals marking the most successful American Winter Olympic effort ever. "I hope you'll never forget it and always give a little of it back to the next generation of young Americans."

For a team whose athletic performances often appeared overshadowed by the drama of the Tanya Harding-Nancy Kerrigan affair, the ceremony brought back some of the novelty of being an Olympian.

"I've just now been realizing how many people have been behind me and supporting me," four-time Olympian and gold medalist speed skater Dan Jansen said later.

Jansen and several teammates were accompanied by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton on Wednesday for a visit to an inner city junior high school. Nearly all of the 147 Olympians, including 29 who took part in the Paralympics at Lillehammer, made similar visits to a score of schools in the Washington area.

"There are so many of those young people whom you could reach better than I ever could," Clinton told the athletes. "So many of them have so many troubles, so many difficulties. Yet, by seeing you, they can imagine themselves in the light of your lives."

◆ Bill Swift

Swift out to silence whispers in '94

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Bill Swift has heard the whispers. Usually, they reach him innocently, without malice, perhaps in the form of a reporter's question or a star-struck fan's attempt at conversation. "So Bill, can you do it again?" they ask.

His standard reply: "I hope so."

But sometimes, the whispers are more pointed, more painful. They come from the lips of doubters, skeptics unaware of the Maine-bred determination born into the San Francisco Giants' ace pitcher.

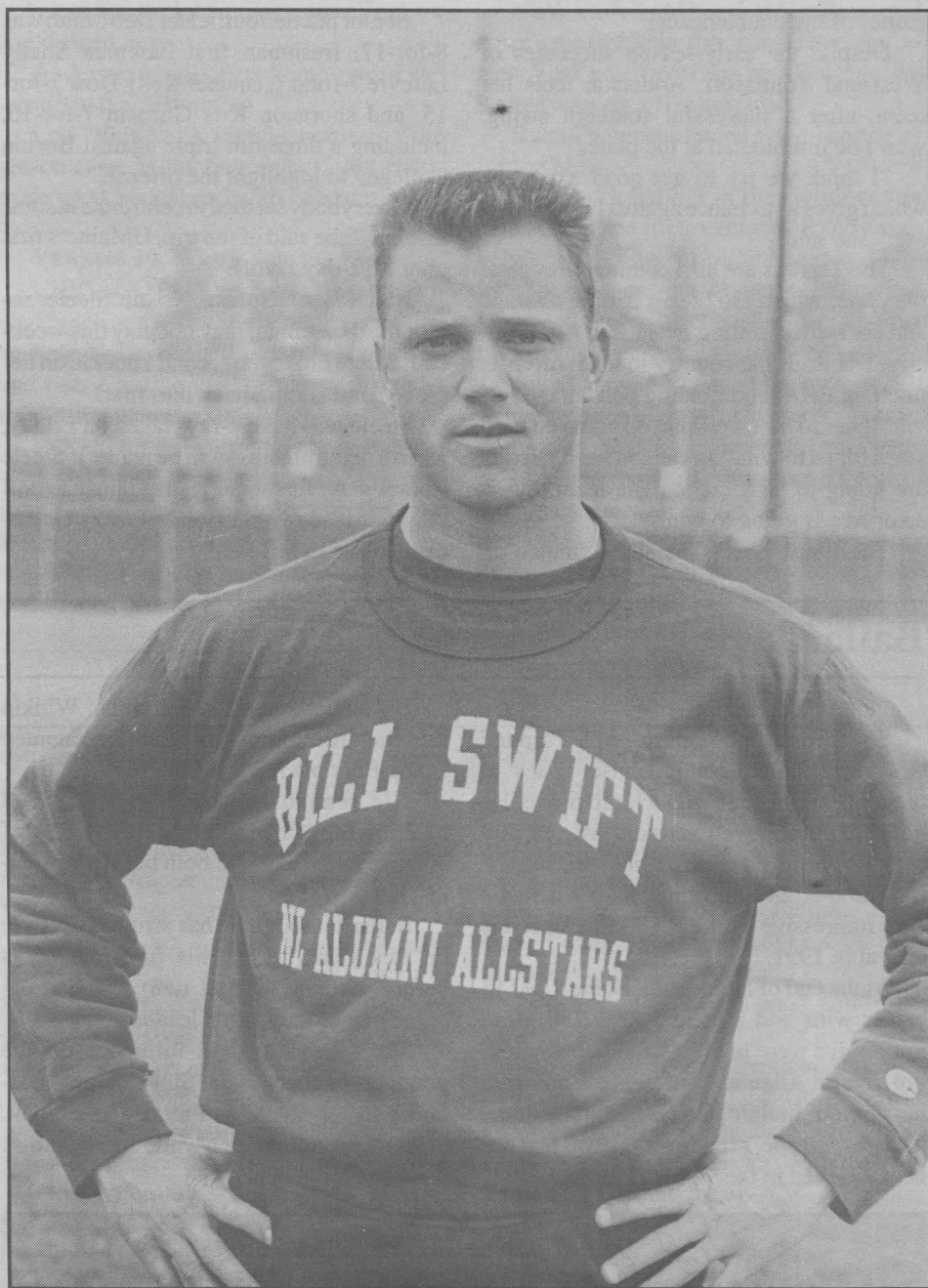
"Your season was a fluke," they say. "Your arm is too fragile for another full season." He has heard the whispers — and soon, he says, he will silence them.

"Yeah, I've heard people say I need to win 20 again to prove it wasn't just some freak thing," Swift said last week via telephone from his California home. "And I've heard people say I still haven't proven my arm is sound, which I think is kind of ridiculous since I pitched 233 innings last year. I guess I just have to have another good season to show them otherwise."

He's off to a good start in fulfilling that wish. In Swift's first outing of the 1994 season, he limited the Pittsburgh Pirates to three hits over seven innings in picking up the win. His second start was equally effective — two runs on five hits in seven innings — but his teammates could manage just a lone run.

"I felt good all spring and I felt good the first time out," Swift said. "I don't see any reason why I can't follow up last year with another good season. We're a good hitting ballclub, and I know they are going to get me some runs. It's just a matter of me

See SWIFT
on page 23



Bill Swift, a 1985 graduate of UMaine, hopes to match his 21 wins he had for the San Francisco Giants last season. (Boyd photo.)

◆ UMaine softball

Bears, Terriers set for softball duel

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

After spending 30 games on the road, the University of Maine softball team starts the important part of their season Saturday at Lengyel Field.

Boston University, currently 18-2 overall, will provide UMaine with stiff competition to start the North Atlantic Conference



UMaine's Kristin Steele. (File photo.)

season. UMaine and BU face each other in a doubleheader starting at 10 a.m.

Last season, the Terriers defeated UMaine 1-0 and 3-2 in a regular-season doubleheader. The two squads also met twice during the NAC tournament, with Maine forcing BU into a second championship contest before losing 6-3.

"At the beginning of the season, one of the goals we set as a team is to be ready for NAC play," she said. "We haven't thought too much ahead. We've been taking a game-by-game approach."

"Now, one of our short-term goals is to prepare to play in the NAC; one of the long-run goals is to play in the tournament. BU is a major factor in both."

"BU is bringing back some of the people back from last year," she added.

One major difference in the Terrier attack this season, though, has been the addition of two junior college transfers. Pitchers Audrey West and Niclana Tolmasoff, from

See SOFTBALL
on page 22

◆ Profile of Excellence

Ballard back to prove arm is sound

By Larry Rogers
Volunteer Writer

After a season in which he finished with an 8-3 record, posted a 2.67 ERA and had more strikeouts than innings pitched, it seemed a sure thing that University of Maine senior baseball pitcher Mark Ballard would pass up his senior year and turn pro.

But after being drafted by the Boston Red Sox in the 22nd round of last June's draft, he discovered they had other ideas. A season ending injury to Ballard's right shoulder discouraged the Sox.

"They wouldn't offer me any type of contract until I could pitch again," Ballard said. "I didn't start throwing hard

See BALLARD
on page 22

Softball

from page 21

Palomar Junior College in Oceanside, Calif., have picked up the slack of Shannon Downey, who owns 13 BU pitching records.

West is currently 13-2 on the season, with an ERA of 0.17 and 150 strikeouts in 101 innings. She also has four no-hitters to date. Tolmasoff has been even stingier, allowing no earned runs in 36 innings, fanning 20.

Anderson said she expects West to pitch the first game at least, and perhaps both games of the doubleheader.

Despite the early-season successes of West and Tolmasoff, Anderson feels her team, after a successful southern swing, won't be intimidated at the plate.

"I think we try to get good exposure, which gives us a chance against better pitching," she said.

The Terriers are also coming through at the plate, with a .307 team batting average and six starters hitting over .300. Additionally, BU leads the country in team offense, pitching ERA, and fielding percentage.

"It has to be a well-played game on both sides for us to win," Anderson said. "Errors are going to be a factor. The team that is error free is going to win."

The Black Bears, she added, match up

with the Terriers fairly well.

"You've got two teams that compare very well position-by-position," she said.

UMaine will also play Central Connecticut State for three games, with one Saturday at 3 p.m. and a Sunday doubleheader at 10 a.m.

Senior outfielder Lisa Swain, 9-for-15 over the past weekend, paced a Black Bear offense that put up 28 runs in four games, winning three.

Senior pitcher/outfielder Deb Smith was 8-for-17, freshman first baseman Shelly Lefevre 7-for-17, catcher Kelly Dow 7-for-15, and shortstop Kris Gorman 7-for-16, including a three-run triple against Boston College, to highlight the offense.

"Everybody seemed to contribute in some fashion," she said of the trip, UMaine's first after a 12-day layoff.

Black Bear Notes: Kristin Steele, senior third baseman, may not play this weekend. Steele broke the second knuckle on her glove hand sliding back into first.

Steele will have x-rays taken on Friday, when a determination will be made. If Steele cannot play, freshman Katie Gamache will play third, and Nicki Bourget takes Gamache's place in left field.

◆ NCAA investigation

All quiet on 'fact-finding' front

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

As a representative of the National Collegiate Athletic Association continues to gather facts about the University of Maine athletic department, a shroud of secrecy continues to surround his stay here.

According to John Diamond, the University of Maine's acting director of public affairs, Saum was still on campus as late as Wednesday night.

Diamond, who met with Saum earlier this week, was impressed with Saum's manner during his interview.

"As someone who is obviously highly trained to do investigations, he meets every standard I would have," Diamond said.

Everyone interviewed, Diamond said, has been held to a gag order while Saum continues his work.

"Only because it becomes self-serving for people to talk publicly about their perceptions of what transpired in a situation like this," Diamond said. "From his experience, he feels talking about this is not that

useful to anybody," he said.

The Maine Campus was not able to confirm whether Saum was on campus Thursday as part of his work. Diamond was out of his office most of the day and was unsure of Saum's schedule.

"All matters involving the NCAA are on-going procedures," Bob Whelan, assistant to UMaine President Fred Hutchinson, said.

"I have no comment on what the NCAA is doing."

Diamond said he hopes the NCAA visit will settle the situation surrounding recent athletic department problems.

"I'm happy," Diamond said. "He seems to look at this in an objective way. Hopefully this will bring closure to the whole situation."

Saum was brought to UMaine to check out events surrounding the ineligibility of five graduate student athletes, announced Feb. 24, who received improper advice about the number of credits needed to compete.

The visit marks the first time in UMaine history that the NCAA has visited the campus.

Ballard

from page 21

again until December."

So when the fall semester rolled around this year, Ballard found himself back to pitch his senior year with a lot to prove. He hopes to pitch as well as he did last year and to "show people it wasn't a one-year thing."

The 6-3, 240-lb. righthander has had a very impressive career at UMaine since his arrival in 1991.

At the end of last season, Ballard had 13 career wins and a solid 3.28 ERA. More impressive were his 154 strikeouts, including a North Atlantic Conference-leading 95 last season. Ballard, the NAC Pitcher of the Year last season, relies on a fastball that has been clocked in the 90 MPH range.

UMaine baseball coach John Winkin said Ballard reminds him of another talented Black Bear pitcher from the past.

"He reminds me somewhat of Scott Morse, who pitched here from 1984 to 1986," Winkin said. "They're both big strong bodies, big power guys."

Ballard, though he has struggled a little bit this year (he lost his first four starts before winning his last two) has also become one of the team's leaders.

"He's been a good influence on the younger pitchers, said Steve Puleo, Ballard's battery mate and fellow tri-captain. "He's been around for a while and he knows what has to be done."

Ballard, a physical education major, is from Mechanic Falls, Me. He played high school ball at Edward Little High, helping them to a state championship in 1989. He says if he doesn't make it as a pro ballplayer, he'll probably teach health and coach baseball.

"I would definitely like to coach baseball, Ballard said. "I would like to coach Little League and help younger players develop."

UMaine, like Ballard, has struggled a

little bit this season, starting out 1-17 before rebounding to win nine out their last 11 contests. He thinks the Black Bears will get back on track when they regain the confidence they had last season before every game.

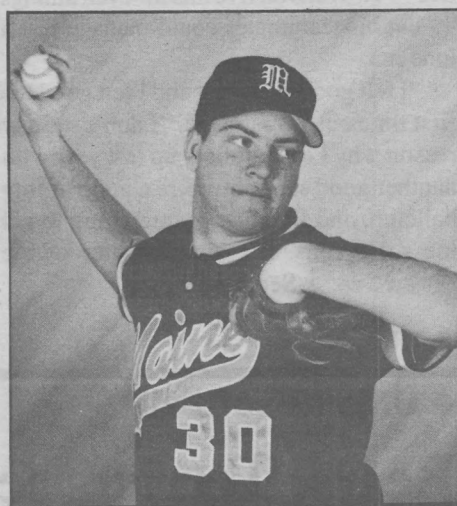
"What we need to do is keep the kind of killer instinct we've had in the past," he said. "When we walked on the field the other team knew they would have to beat us to win, because we wouldn't beat ourselves."

For his part, Ballard doesn't feel he is at 100 percent yet, but he doesn't think he is far away. He said his arm has been getting stronger each time he throws, and he has been throwing harder of late.

"I need to realize what I can and can't do," he said. "Last year I didn't think about things, like striking guys out, it just happened."

He said the team is on the verge of being reaching its potential, and credits the team's many freshmen for stepping up when they have had to.

After winning his last two starts, it appears Mark Ballard is stepping up and proving anyone wrong who thought last year might be a fluke. And that is bad news for the rest of the North Atlantic Conference.



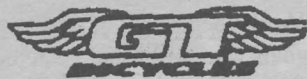
UMaine pitcher Mark Ballard.

Dating Game.

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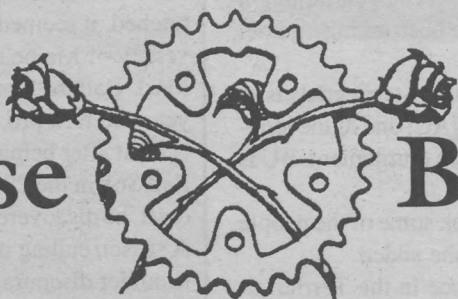
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◆ More competition

NAC expands by two teams

ORONO (AP) — Hofstra and Towson State have accepted invitations to join the North Atlantic Conference, Commissioner Stuart Haskell Jr. announced Thursday.

Hofstra's entry will take effect this fall. Towson State, which has a commitment to the Big South Conference next year, will join in 1995-96, raising NAC membership to 10.

Hofstra, in Hempstead, N.Y., has 14 NAC-sponsored sports. Towson State, in Towson, Md., offers 18 sports with league competition.

"Both institutions have a fine reputation in intercollegiate athletics, as well as in the classroom, and will add much to the league," Haskell said.

The NAC, established in 1979 as a men's basketball league, has expanded to include sponsorship of 20 sports.

Conference members now include Boston University, Delaware, Drexel, Hartford, Maine, New Hampshire, Northeastern and Vermont.

◆ MLB

Mussina wins third; Eck blows it for A's

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dennis Eckersley blew his second straight save chance, failing to hold a three-run lead in the ninth inning Thursday as Minnesota rallied to beat Oakland 5-4.

With Oakland leading 4-1, Dave Winfield reached on an error by second baseman Geronimo Berroa, who went 4-for-4 and drove in three runs. Scott Leius struck out and Rich Becker grounded out as Winfield took second.

Matt Walbeck singled in a run, pinch-hitter Chip Hale singled and Alex Cole's double made it 4-3. Chuck Knoblauch then singled in the tying and go-ahead runs.

Last Friday at the Metrodome, Eckersley (0-1) failed to hold an 8-4 lead in a game the Twins won 10-9.

Mike Trombley (1-0) pitched 1 2-3 innings to win on his 27th birthday, and Rick Aguilera got three outs for his third save.

Orioles 3, Tigers 1

DETROIT (AP) — Mike Mussina continued his mastery over Detroit and Brady Anderson homered Thursday as Baltimore beat the Tigers 3-1.

Mussina (3-0) gave up one run and four

hits in 7 2-3 innings, struck out seven and walked two. He is 5-0 with a 1.64 ERA in eight starts against the Tigers.

Alan Mills relieved Mussina in the eighth, and Lee Smith pitched a the ninth for his fourth save.

Mike Moore (1-1) gave up all three runs and eight hits in eight innings, struck out six and walked three.

Anderson hit his first home run of the season in the first inning.

Lou Whitaker's second homer of the season came in the bottom half, but Baltimore went back ahead with two runs in the fourth.

Yankees 10, White Sox 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Paul O'Neill homered twice and drove in five runs Thursday as New York roughed up Jack McDowell and beat Chicago 10-3, ending Chicago's four-game winning streak.

O'Neill hit a two-run homer in the first — when the Yankees got three unearned runs — and added a three-run drive in the seventh off Dennis Cook.

Jimmy Key (2-1) allowed seven hits, including homers to Frank Thomas and

Darrin Jackson, in 6 2-3 innings.

New York chased McDowell (1-2) with four runs in the sixth inning, a flurry capped by Mike Gallego's two-run single. McDowell gave up seven runs and six hits in 5 2-3 innings.

Mets 10, Cubs 9

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeff Kent homered twice and drove in five runs Thursday as New York got 15 hits and beat Chicago 10-9 after wasting a five-run lead.

Ryan Thompson added a two-run homer for the Mets.

New York led 8-3 in the eighth before Chicago rallied for six runs on Ryne Sandberg's RBI single off Mike Maddux, Sammy Sosa's three-run homer off Jonathan Hurst and Steve Buechele's two-run homer off Hurst.

John Cangelosi opened the bottom half with a single and Kent hit his second homer of the game, a two-run drive off Dan Plesac (1-1). It was the third multi-homer game of Kent's career.

Doug Linton (1-0), the fourth New York pitcher, got two outs for the victory. John Franco pitched the ninth for first save.

Swift

from page 21

pitching well."

He sure did last year. Swift, a South Portland native (though he is now building a house in Arizona) and 1985 UMaine graduate, was one of the great stories in baseball in 1993.

It's a story that truly began the previous year. After being traded from the Mariners, for whom he pitched for six up-and-down seasons, in December, Swift began 1992 6-0. He was the hottest pitcher in baseball for the first month of the season and a milestone 20-win season seemed a likely possibility.

But during a May start, Swift felt a twinge in his right shoulder. It wasn't serious enough to require surgery, but it marked the end of stint in the Giants rotation. Then-San Francisco manager Roger Craig — who, ironically, owned an ominous track record in caring for his pitcher's careers — decided Swift's delicate arm was better suited to the bullpen.

Swift finished the year with 10 wins, a career-high, and the National League ERA title. But overall, the season was a disappointment after its fabulous debut.

"I was successful by most accounts," Swift recalled. "But I was frustrated that I didn't stay in the rotation the whole year.

That was my biggest goal heading in to 1993 — to prove to myself that I could pitch a full season as a starter."

He nearly didn't make it. After struggling to get his arm loose for his early starts in spring training, he all but resigned himself to another year as a reliever. But Giants' trainer Mark Letendre — also a UMaine grad — wanted Swift to give it one more try.

"I was ready to give up, but he talked me into starting one more game toward the end of camp," Swift said. "Funny, for some reason that day my arm loosened up fine. I threw pretty well and I decided I could give it a go as a starter. It's all a credit to Mark."

And the rest, as they say, is history. Swift became one of the premier pitchers in all of baseball last season, winning 21 games, posting a 2.82 ERA, numbers good enough for him to finish second in the Cy Young voting behind Atlanta's Greg Maddux.

Maddux and the Braves edged out Swift's Giants on the final day of the season for the N.L. West title, but it was no fault of Swift's, who pitched masterpiece after masterpiece down the stretch. Perhaps more importantly, he proved to himself that he could go a full season without breaking down at some point.

"I wanted more than anything to get into

the playoffs and play Philadelphia, because that's what you play the season for," Swift said. "But at least I had the satisfaction of knowing I was there to pitch when my teammates needed me, and I'd like to think I played a part in what we accomplished last year."

Surely he did, a major part at that. And thanks to realignment, the Giants aren't in the same division as the loaded Braves this season, which bodes well for another super season in San Francisco.

But if the Giants are going to match last season's success, Bill Swift has to be as good — and as healthy — as he was last year.

Understandably, suggestions that he

won't, that his right arm will fail him again, bring an edge of frustration to his voice. He simply says he hopes his pitching will do most of the answering for him.

"I don't know if I'll win 20 again, because you need a lot of luck for that," Swift said. "Really, I never thought I had the stuff to do that in the first place."

"But I think I'll have a good, solid year, keep my team in the ballgame every time I'm out there, and I'll stay healthy. If I can do those things — and I think I can — who knows, maybe I will win 20 again."

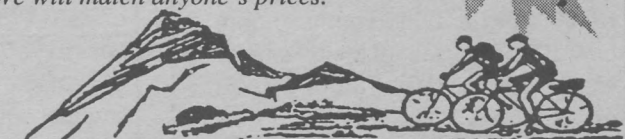
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◆ UMaine Sports Notebook

UMaine baseball opens home season; track teams continue theirs

By John Black
Sports Writer

Play ball!

The University of Maine baseball team opens its home schedule with doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday against the University of New Hampshire Wildcats.

UMaine entered Thursday's game against Boston College having won six of its last

seven games. During the stretch UMaine has improved to 10-22 overall and 7-4 in the North Atlantic Conference.

The Black Bears and Wildcats met only four times last season with the UMaine winning three of the four games.

•The University of Maine track teams took home first and third place finishes in meets held last weekend at the University of New Hampshire. They host meets Saturday.

The men's team won a three-team meet, tallying 85 points to defeat UNH and the University of Vermont.

Jackson Nadeau led the Black Bears, capturing the long jump, leaping 19' 11 1/4", and the triple jump, 42 feet five and a half inches.

Brent Pendleton won the javelin throw with a toss of 187 ft, 11 inches, while Andrew Oliver finished second at 187' 6".

Other UMaine winners: Greg Stewart, discus, 141 feet; John Zinckgraf, 400 meters, 51.0; Skip Ford, 800 meters, 1:58.3.

The women finished third with 36 points in their tri-meet against UVM and UNH.

Beth Peters finished first in the 200 meters with a time of 28.0 seconds and second in the 100 with a time of 13.4 seconds.

Kim Doucette captured the 100 in 13.0 seconds.

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apartments

Orono Townhouse—Walk to UMO, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, deck off LR, mod. kit., base. Adult comm. \$650/mo. 799-0112

Stillwater Apts—2 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, walking distance to campus. Avail. for May term and/or June. Yr. lease, \$545/mo. Call 866-7615.

2 bdrm sublet—Available in May. Nicely furnished—\$250 each person, everything incl. Close to campus. 866-4332.

Park Place now renting—2 BR, 2 baths, full basement. \$600 heated. Eves. 862-2061.

Orono—3 BR apt., walking distance to campus. Owner occupied building. \$650/mo. + utilities. 866-4220.

Stillwater—Summer sublet & May term. 6 BR house—\$1000/mo. Avail. May 15. 866-2415

Orono—Summer sublet 2 BR apt. \$450/mo. 866-2415.

1 bdrm apt. on bus route—Clean & cozy—\$300 plus electric. Avail May 1. Call 942-2314 ext. 115.

Free May rent summer sublet—Avail. 5/16, 1 bdrm apt., close to campus. \$450/mo. + 1/2 utils. inc. heat, water. 866-7911.

1 bdrm—Furnished, modern, professional setting, summer or fall. \$450. 945-5810 or 866-7708.

Orono—1 BR, 1/4 mile to UMaine. Heat & hot water incl. Take over lease or summer sublet. Available May 16. 866-4958.

Orono Apts—Showing and leasing apts. for next fall. Eff. 1,2,3,4 BR apts. from \$200/mo. Heat and hot water inc. Call 827-7231.

Country—Living Townhouse Apts.—Bradley, 9 mi. to campus, 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, kit., living rm., cable-ready, laundry, heat and hot water included. 1 yr. lease, sec. dep. required. \$600/mo. 866-7798.

122 Oak St. & 280 N. Main St. Old Town—2 BR apt., heat & hot water included. From \$485/month. 827-7231.

Orono—Heated 2 BR apts, partially furn., within walking distance to Univ. 866-2816.

Now renting 2-3 BR apt. for spring and fall. Heat & hot water inc. Call Kerry Olsen 941-9539 leave message.

Apartments for summer subletting, and possibly next school year, close to campus. Call 866-2516 or 941-9113.

roommates

Roommates m/f to share 3 BR apt. in Old Town. \$225/person, heat/hot water included. Big rooms. Call 827-2542.

2 roommates needed for Fall 1994 to share an apartment at Hubbard Fams. \$235/mo. includes heat and hot water. Call 866-3943.

Roommate Wanted: To share spacious 2 bedroom apt. in Old Town. \$212.50/mo. heat and hot water incl. Next to bus route. No smokers. Please call Dana at 827-7374.

lost & found

Lost: An Egyptian scarb bracelet on Wed., April 6th. Please call the *Maine Campus* at 581-1273.

Lost: Ladies' gold Pulsar watch in Gannett parking lot on 4/3. Call 866-3785.

Lost: A brown leather wallet between the Union and Mall area on Wed. April 6th. If found, please call Peggy at 827-9872.

Lost: Pair of tortoise shell prescription eyeglasses on 3/10 at Latti Fitness Center. If found, call Andy at 827-0552.

Found: A calculator and pen. Call and describe it. x2766, ask for Mike.

for sale

Computer—386sx 16 mhz, 4 megs ram—110 mg HD, SVGA monitor, lots of software, Corel, Windows, PageMaker. Call 866-3988, ask for Jay—\$1000 or best offer.

Bicycle—Cyclepro Pocono, 16" cross bike 1991. New—\$365, now \$95. x1284.

8 bit Nintendo games—\$10 and under. For more information call x7171.

2 pairs of skis w/bindings for sale, Nishiki 12 speed bike—\$250 or B/O. Size 9 ski boots—\$35. Call Mike x8815.

Kenwood KRC—1005 car radio new. Asking \$100 or B/O. Call Corey 581-7759.

5-piece Dixon drumset—Everything included. Good strong set, contains extras. Give a call 827-6696 evenings. \$350.00.

Wanted: To trade Sega Genesis with 2 controllers and Sonic 2 cartridges for Supernintendo with Mario. Please call Jeff at 827-7928.

travel

EUROPE this summer? FLY—only \$169! CALIFORNIA—\$129 ea. way! Now! CARIBBEAN/Mexican Coast—\$189 r/t. No gimmicks—no hitches. Call for information. Flywith AIRTECH 1-800-575-TECH.

miscellaneous

IN LIMBO DJ SERVICE—The most music, over \$12,000! All request, exactly what you want. Mike Laramée 947-6559.

American Red Cross lifeguard training—July 26, T-Th, 6-9. Approx. 10 classes. Call 941-2903.

Pregnant? Michael and Joanne long to share their hearts and home with a child. Pls contact Atty Margaret Hall collect at (603) 673-8323.

FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE FREE May grads—Remember to pick up your complimentary UM General Alumni Assoc. membership packages in Crossland Alumni Center (across from Alford) before April 20.

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

Orono Thrift Shop—From Main, take Pine, 2nd rt. onto Birch. Open Wed 11-4, Sat 11-2.

EROS CONNECTION for ACTIVE people—Call today...CONNECT TO-NIGHT!!! 900-484-1300, 2.49/Min. 18+ or FANTASIES: 900-446-2200, 2.49/min. 18+.

personals

Pep—Great job, everyone, and keep up the passion. **Shnack Woman**

Petite, dark woman in library Tues.—Wondering who you are. —**Confused, tall, blond guy** **P.S. Hi Steve**

Hey tall blonde and handsome—Take your shades off so I can see those swimmingly blue eyes look right at me

—Bubbles

SC—Jyes! Healthy passions week is here! **Little Mexican one**

Buzz—You are the best. Meet at the dance Friday night! **MP**

Darth Vadar—Looking forward to celebrating our undying passion! May the force be with you!

—Little Bo—Peep

Tall, blond man in the Union and library U know who you R. Where are you going to be this healthy passions week? —**Petite, dark woman**

Sweetie: Can't wait to see those big brown eyes in the candlelight. Fri, 6:30, Wells. —**Cheekey**

You: Yes, I will marry U! CU on Fri, noon, FFA Rm. —**MF**

M: I can't wait to finally dance with you Fri. night at Wells Commons. —**KD**

Karen, I want us to work. CU at the lasting love workshop Fri. —**Jack**