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◆ Public safety building

Orono residents successful with petition drive, hearing scheduled

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

A public hearing will be held May 3 to discuss the placement of Orono's public safety building, due to the success of a petition drive to force it to referendum.

According to Orono Town Manager Gerald Kempen, approximately 925 petition signatures were verified by the town's voter registration board.

During an Orono Town Council meeting April 11, councilors approved holding a public hearing

on the referendum if 849 petition signatures of town residents were verified.

While the proposed building is set to be constructed on the Cabin's Field area at the University of Maine, another proposed building may be presented for voters during a mid-May referendum election.

Council Chair George Gonyar said during the meeting, the alternative proposal idea was originated to give Orono citizens a building most can agree on — one built on the mainland side of the river.

"The focus of this petition, as

best as I can tell, is location," Gonyar said. "Because of the critical situation we have now, in order to bring the issue to focus to the townspeople, I have asked the finance committee of the council to meet with the architect," Gonyar added.

The committee, Gonyar said, would meet with the town's architect to come up with a public safety building site near the current location of the municipal building.

In addition, he added, the committee will look into revisiting two proposals made before the council

See FIELD on page 8

◆ Student Conduct Code

Board recommends errors be examined

By Ryan Robbins
Staff Writer

Procedural errors committed by the conduct officer or the Student Conduct Code Committee should no longer be overlooked. That's the recommendation of the University of Maine System's Student Conduct Code Review Board.

The board met via the Interactive Television Network last month to review the Student Conduct Code and revise recommendations from each of the system's seven campuses.

In the past, students convicted of violating the conduct code were at the mercy of their university's president's office when it came to determining whether a procedural error was significant enough to alter the outcome of a case.

The review board is now recommending to the system board of trustees that "in the event of a procedural error, the president or his/her designee shall reverse and remand the case to the Student Conduct Committee for a new hearing."

Presently the president's office can overturn a conviction for procedural reasons.

University of Maine Conduct Committee Chairman Jeff McBurnie said he doesn't believe the change, if approved by the board of trustees, will have much of an impact.

"In recent history I've only seen one (case) that was overturned" because of a procedural error, McBurnie said.

If a case is returned to the committee would there be bias because the committee has already rendered a decision?

It's a possibility, McBurnie said. "To my knowledge there is no effort to get the same committee back together."

Originally the board of trustees was to vote on the review board's recommendations at its March 21 meeting at the University of Southern Maine.

However, some campuses felt they had not been given enough time to get student input. The trustees voted to grant an extension to the universities through April 1.

University of Maine board of trustees student representative Bill Reed held a meeting March 30 to get more student input. A meeting had been held earlier at UMaine Feb. 18.

Among the recommendations given at the meeting were changing the practice of the Conduct Committee's hearing a case *de novo*, which means from the beginning. Currently, students convicted by the conduct officer who appeal to the Conduct Committee place themselves in jeopardy of having the committee imposing a more severe sanction.

McBurnie explained the practice, saying, "There's always a feeling that when the conduct officer hears a case it's one opinion."

The plaintiff or defendant may bring up new evidence at a Conduct Committee hearing, he said.

See CONDUCT on page 8

Splash!



The Kenduskeag Stream claims victory over two canoe racers Saturday (Page photo.)

◆ Lambda Chi Alpha

Fraternity rechartered after four years of improvement

By Karla Stansbury
Staff Writer

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity officially returned to the University of Maine Saturday night, after the national fraternity voted two months ago to recharter the Beta chapter.

Brent Littlefield, a member of the fraternity, who also worked on the rechartering committee said, "This is just the beginning."

He said the fraternity lost recognition in 1987 due to general recklessness and not living up to the ideals the fraternity has set for education and recruiting.

Littlefield said in the fall of 1990 the national fraternity decided to recolonize, and the local chapter has existed as a colony since.

It set a criteria to regain status

in grades, finances, community service and alumni.

A black-tie celebration marked the fraternity's accomplishments. Littlefield said Bobby Ray Hicks, the fraternity's national president flew in and gave the keynote speech at the ceremony. He said he thinks this is the first time Maine has ever had a national president come and speak.

John Halstead, vice president for Student Affairs, gave remarks on behalf of the university. Some other events of the night Littlefield mentioned were the distribution of awards and installation of officers.

Littlefield said the whole national fraternity is celebrating for the Beta chapter and that there is a lot of history involved. He said it is the third largest fraternity in the world and that the chapter founded

here in 1913 was the second. It was founded when Samuel Dyer, a graduate of UMaine and member of Delta Kappa was asked to change Delta Kappa over to Lambda Chi Alpha, the Beta chapter.

"So, we've got a lot of history here, so it makes it really interesting," he said.

Littlefield said some of the alumni of the chapter have become well-known. One is Henry Butler, who Littlefield said invented the first car radio.

Littlefield said many people put in time and effort to reorganize. He said the brothers want Lambda Chi Alpha to continue to be known as an academic fraternity and one that participates more in community service.

"We are permanently going to be on this campus," he said.



The Lambda Chi Alpha house (File photo.)

Clark "Jack" Ford, vice president of the Beta chapter alumni association, said the alumni were all proud of the fraternity's effort. He said it was "tough coming back after they had been shut down."

He said now that the fraternity has reached their goal, it is not going to just sit back. He said its goals now are to increase its membership numbers and become the best chapter in the nation.

WorldBriefs

- Agreement is reached for Serb forces to move out
- Conference draws up new pact to ban nuclear testing
- European Union takes on four new prosperous members

◆ Fighting persists

Officials close to reaching decision

1 SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serb tanks lumbered into the long-suffering Muslim enclave of Gorazde on Sunday, U.N. workers said, even as other officials spoke of reaching an agreement for the Serbs to pull back.

Kris Janowski, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees told reporters in Sarajevo that a UNHCR staffer in Gorazde had called to report Serb tanks within the city and residents in panic.

Maj. Dacre Holloway, a spokesman for U.N. peacekeepers, spoke of Bosnian Serb movement either toward or into Gorazde. A few minutes earlier, he had told reporters that talks between the United Nations and Bosnian Serb officials had brought an agreement for the Serbs to withdraw from a 1.8-mile zone around the southeastern city.

The Bosnian army high command also said tanks were moving into Gorazde. An official in the high command said talks in between the U.N.-Serb talks had been a "trick" to win time for the Serb advance.

The fall of Gorazde would permit the Serbs, who already hold more than 70 percent of Bosnian territory, to link eastern and southwestern holdings. And it would be more salt in the wounds for the United States and other Western countries whose efforts to end the war have been criticized as weak and unfocused.

◆ New members

Political role of European Union is uncertain

3 BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Union plans to take in four prosperous new members, extending the reach of the powerful economic bloc into the heart of central Europe and north to Russia's Arctic frontiers.

If Austria, Sweden, Norway and Finland join as planned on Jan. 1, they will enlarge the union to 16 nations, 375 million people and an economy worth \$7 trillion a year. The North American Free Trade Agreement of the United States, Canada and Mexico has 360 million people in a \$6 trillion economy.

Such expansion warms the hearts of those who dream of building a European superpower to rival the United States. But some Europeans believe increasing the membership will only delay progress toward united foreign and defense policies.

"A common foreign policy comes from common interests, not from a declaration in a treaty," said Jonathan Eyal, director of studies at the Royal United Services Institute in London. He said larger membership will make it "even more difficult" to define those common interests.

◆ Leadership

Conservation coalition wins Parliament

4 ROME (AP) — Media magnate Silvio Berlusconi came a step closer to becoming premier Saturday when the conservative coalition he leads captured the leadership of both houses of Parliament.

The hard-fought battle, which took four rounds of voting over two days in the Senate and Chamber of Deputies, opens the way for President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro to select a premier to form a government. Berlusconi, one of Italy's richest men, is the leading candidate.

The victory in the Senate was particularly significant because the coalition fell just shy of a majority there in national elections March 27-28. It had won a clear majority in the Chamber.

It was not immediately known when Scalfaro would name a premier. If selected, Berlusconi said a Cabinet would not be formed until after April 25.

Berlusconi said the victories showed the need to work with parties outside his main coalition to avoid similar impasses on reforms he will likely push, including tax cuts and decentralizing government power.

"It does not change the situation," he said. "The most important thing is to give the country an efficient government and quick responses."

◆ Nuclear powers

Weapons treaty needs overhaul

2 LONDON (AP) — The international treaty meant to stop the spread of nuclear weapons needs an overhaul, a nuclear test ban negotiator said Saturday.

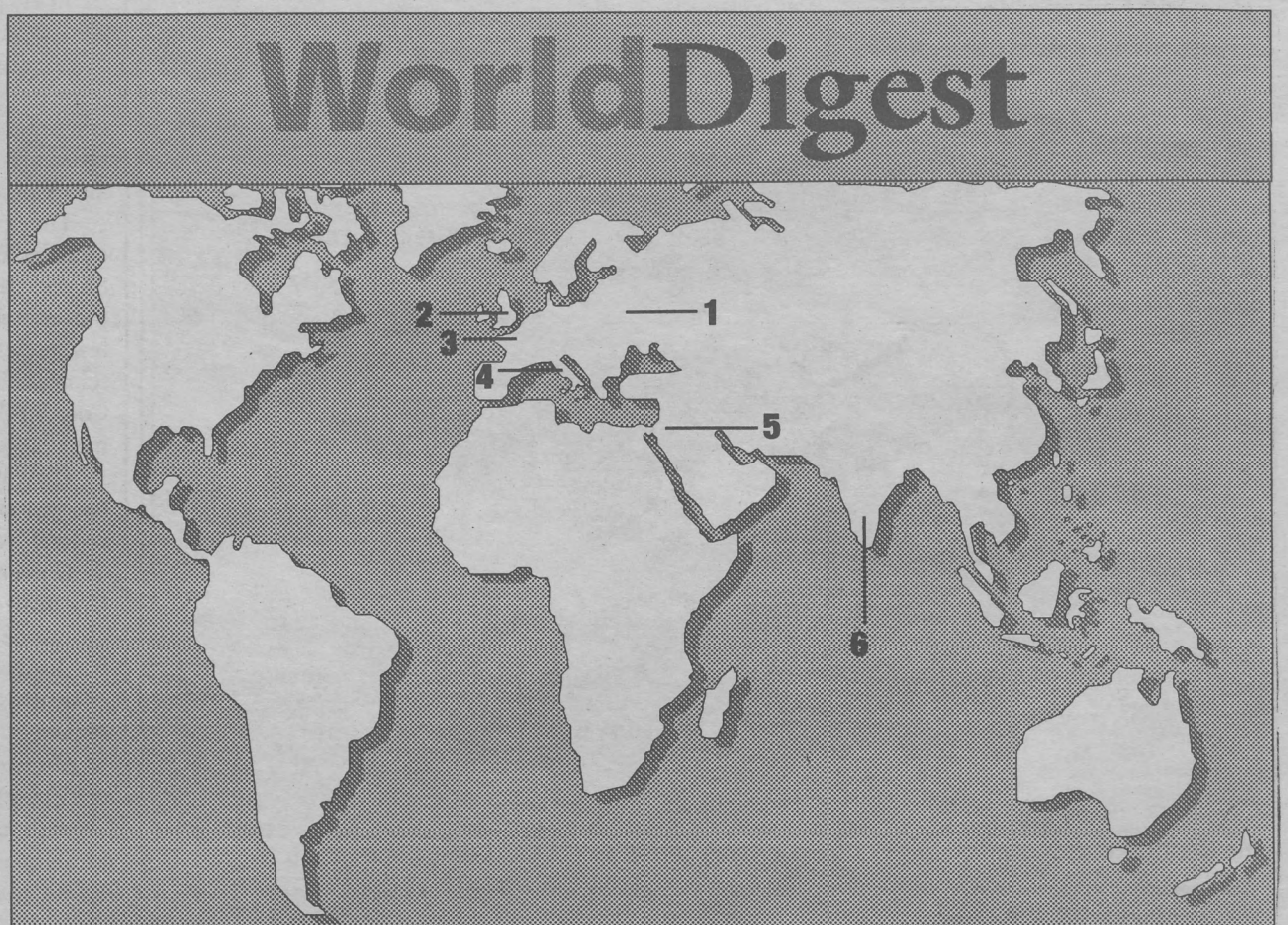
The five nuclear powers — the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China — hope to use next year's review of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty to keep their monopoly on nuclear weapons, said Miguel Marin-Bosch of Mexico.

But the 1990s are witnessing a blurring of the lines between nuclear and non-nuclear states, said Marin-Bosch, who heads the nuclear test ban committee of the 38-nation Conference on Disarmament.

The conference is drawing up a new pact to ban testing of nuclear weapons. The non-proliferation treaty primarily aims to stop the transfer of materials and know-how that could be used for making nuclear weapons.

But Marin-Bosch said Japan is importing large quantities of plutonium and could produce a nuclear device in months or weeks. India, Pakistan and Israel have significant nuclear programs and are not parties to the treaty. Belarus, Kazakhstan and Ukraine inherited nuclear weapons from the Soviet Union.

"The fact is that the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty is already unraveling and that it has indeed been held hostage for years by the nuclear weapons states' own determination to continue to build and improve their nuclear arsenals and thus try to maintain their nuclear monopoly," he said.



◆ Military cooperation

Israel warns PLO officials

5 JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel will strongly oppose any military cooperation between the PLO and a militant Muslim group that has claimed responsibility for two suicide bomb attacks this month, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Sunday.

The warning came amid reports that the Islamic Resistance Movement, or Hamas, had held meetings with officials of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat's mainstream Fatah faction in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Reports carried by state-owned radio and other Israeli media said Hamas sought Fatah's agreement to continue attacks inside Israel. But Palestinians said the meetings focused on arrangements between the two rivals after self-rule starts in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

"Israel will thoroughly check the reports of cooperation, and if there is any truth to it, Israel will be strongly against it," Rabin spokesman Oded Ben-Ami quoted the prime minister as telling the weekly meeting of his Cabinet.

Rabin later told reporters after a meeting of his Labor Party, "I don't consider it possible that we will reach agreement with the PLO if it reaches agreement with Hamas to avoid a civil war but allows attacks on Israelis."

Hamas, which enjoys significant support among Palestinians, is the leading opponent of the Israeli-PLO accord.

◆ Broken tradition

Traditional Muslim divorce ruled illegal

6 NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A court has struck down a law that lets Muslim men in India divorce their wives by repeating a single word, ruling that the centuries-old tradition is unconstitutional and denigrates women.

The order by the Allahabad High Court in the northern state of Uttar Pradesh was the first legal setback to the Muslim tradition allowing men to divorce by saying, "Talaq, talaq, talaq," which means divorce in Arabic.

There are no nationwide figures, but clerics say most divorces among India's 100 million Muslims occur this way.

The ruling Friday came in a case brought by a divorced Muslim woman in a property dispute. It was a boost to India's growing Muslim feminist movement, which will likely press on with its demand for changes in divorce laws.

On Saturday, influential Muslim men in Lucknow, the state capital of Uttar Pradesh, gathered to explain what they called a misunderstanding of Islamic law. A lawyer said the ruling violates the right to religious practice and he would challenge the judgment in the Supreme Court in New Delhi.

India is a predominantly Hindu country.

◆ Maine Bound lecture

Mountain climbers recall their McKinley adventure

By Michael Doyle
Staff Writer

True grit and man's indomitable will to win against adversity was the focus of a Maine Bound lecture and film in the Bear's Den on Thursday night.

John Waterman and his wife Deborah presented an account of their ascent last year of North America's highest mountain, Mount McKinley, affectionately known among the climbing community by its Native American name "Denali", meaning the "Great One."

Denali, located in Alaska, rises to a height of 20,000 feet. The highest mountain in Maine, Mount Katahdin, is in contrast only 5,280 feet high.

The mountain was first successfully scaled in 1913, and every year 1,108 permits are granted to climb Denali. Of this number, about half succeed. Mount McKinley is one of the most dangerous climbs in the world. Last year the mountain claimed the lives of 11 people who made the attempt.

A rescue service helicopter is maintained in a nearby town at an annual cost of \$198,000. John Waterman, who is a full-time rescue ranger on Denali, and his wife, a paramedic, set out to climb the mountain according to the principle of self sufficiency. The onset of the over-reliance on radios

has undermined the whole challenge ethic, Waterman said.

The rescue service is banned by law from reclaiming the cost of a rescue flight from injured climbers, although many climbers offer to pay the cost out of a sense of gratitude.

"Some people call in the rescue service for the most trivial reasons," he said.

Accompanied all the way by a camera crew, John and Deborah said they rode the 60 miles into their base camp by dogsled. From their base, the prospect of climbing Denali presented an awesome and fearful challenge for them.

Some of the hazards that Deborah and John said they had to be weary of during the course of their ascent were frostbite, avalanches, storms and crevasse falls. Crevassees, they added, are huge subterranean caverns that are truly spectacular. The most obvious fear during this time, Deborah said, was of losing her life. Every step of the way could have been their last, she said.

Deborah said the course of their climb passed a steep incline morbidly referred to as the "Autobahn", after a number of German climbers who plunged to their death into a huge crevasse named "jaws." Another dangerous section of the mountain, she added, is dubbed the "Orient Express" for the

See WATERMAN on page 10

◆ Natural disaster

Aroostook River swells, many towns flooded

FORT FAIRFIELD (AP) — Ice jams created flooding along the Aroostook River Saturday, prompting a call for boats to aid in emergency evacuations as a downtown bridge was submerged and Main Street was awash in several feet of water.

"We have minor problems almost every year, but this year is more trouble than usual," said Bob Jones, director of Aroostook County Emergency Management.

He said the flooding disrupted telephone and electric service and caused "quite a bit of damage." Three to four feet of water was reported in some parts of the town of about 4,000 people.

Jones said the ice "is just piling up. Once

it goes through the water level drops. But there are millions and millions of tons of ice and there is nothing you can do but let nature take its course."

The National Weather Service said officials at the scene were reporting stretches of ice extending 5 miles or more heading toward Fort Fairfield.

Lynette Miller of Maine Emergency Management said emergency crews from neighboring towns were called to help. "Flooding is very unpredictable," she said, "It can send the water downstream in a hurry."

Jones said he requested that the state declare a state of emergency and asked for aid from the National Guard.

◆ Medvac crash

Lessened penalties for pilot

PORTLAND (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board ruled Friday that Sean Rafter's fatal helicopter crash last fall doesn't warrant a permanent revocation of his commercial pilot's certificate.

The NTSB ordered a six-month suspension of Rafter's commercial pilot's certificate, but it upheld the permanent revocation of the air carrier license held by Echo Inc., which is owned by Rafter.

The four-member panel reiterated that

Rafter showed "exceptionally poor judgment" during the fateful flight last fall in which his air ambulance crashed into Casco Bay, killing three people.

Rafter said Friday that he felt vindicated. An NTSB judge had upheld the FAA's original sanctions on March 9.

"This is the first time since this broke that I feel there's any level of looking at the facts that happened," Rafter told WCSH-TV in Portland.

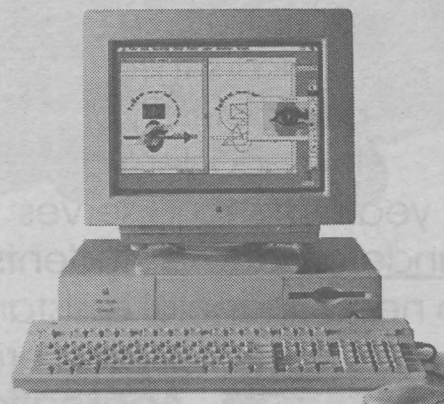
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◆ Helicopter accident

Plausible explanation for air disaster eludes Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The more the Pentagon has disclosed about the downing of two American helicopters by two U.S. jet fighters over Iraq, the harder it has become to understand how the tragedy could have happened.

The nation's top military officer told reporters Friday that the fighter pilots who mistook the Army Black Hawk helicopters for Iraqi choppers used an electronic signaling system to check whether they were friend or foe but got no response.

That disclosure by Army Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, did not necessarily exonerate the pilots of responsibility for the accident Thursday, in which all 26 men and women aboard the helicopters were killed.

In fact, it raised additional questions. Why didn't the F-15 pilots receive the expected response from the signaling system aboard the helicopters? A response indicating that the Black Hawks were "friendly" should have been automatic.

And, in the absence of a response from the helicopters, why wouldn't the F-15 pilots have taken additional steps — such as attempting to contact them by radio — especially since they knew U.S. choppers were operating in that area?

Shalikashvili said the codes and other necessary settings for the electronic "friend or foe" identification systems "were in fact correctly spelled out" to all

involved before the Black Hawks started their flight.

It remains a mystery why the F-15 pilots took no additional steps to confirm the helicopters' identity, especially since the choppers' flight plan had been given in detail the day before to all concerned — including the F-15 pilots. In addition, the Black Hawks posed no apparent security threat to the fighters, and no Iraqi helicopters had ever been seen flying that far north.

Defense Secretary William Perry said all U.S. and allied fighter patrols of the "no-fly" zone set up in northern Iraq to protect the Kurdish minority from Iraqi attack were suspended Friday to review safety procedures. He said they would resume flying today.

Perry said many questions remain to be answered about the incident, and that "if individuals are found culpable, we will discipline them."

The victims' remains were being flown to Rhein Main Air Base in Germany for formal identification and eventual return to their respective nations. They include 15 Americans, three Turkish officers, two British officers and one French officer, plus five Kurds.

The Pentagon said Air Force 2nd Lt. Laura Ashley Piper, 25, of Venice, Fla., was among the 15 Americans killed in the accident. She was the first victim formally identified.

◆ Relief mission

Tragedy occurs amid unfinished agenda in Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tragedy in the skies over northern Iraq last week called attention to the largely anonymous, U.S.-led military and relief mission in that region in the three years since the Gulf War.

The United States is chiefly responsible for providing protection for northern Iraqi Kurds against the Baghdad regime and coordinating with others in providing food, fuel, electricity and health services to the beleaguered Kurds.

It is also among the most vociferous backers of U.N. Security Council sanctions against President Saddam Hussein's Iraq, which have converted the one-time oil giant into a relative economic pygmy.

There is a sense of satisfaction among U.S. officials and others that the American and allied efforts since 1991 have kept the three million Kurds alive and their would-be oppressors in Baghdad at bay.

President Clinton told reporters he believes the allied peacekeeping mission has performed a "very valuable function" in protecting the Kurds.

Laurie Mylroie, an Iraq-watcher at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, notes international efforts to set up safe havens in Bosnia have failed dismally but have prospered in northern Iraq.

"It's been a tremendously successful operation," she says, pointing out that the Kurds have their own local government run by elected officials.

Three years ago, hundreds of thousands of Kurds, their rebellion crushed by Saddam's army in the wake of the Gulf War, fled in terror to the safety of the mountains in neighboring Turkey and Iran.

They felt betrayed by the decision by then-President Bush not to go after Saddam. But Bush, in cooperation with Britain, France and Turkey, agreed to ensure the Kurds' survival under "Operation Provide Com-

fort." Through 1993, the U.S. contribution to the operation was more than \$210 million.

The allies also took steps to defend the area, establishing a "no-fly zone" that has kept Iraqi fighter planes from entering the skies over Kurdish territory. To date, allied coalition forces have flown 27,000 sorties, according to Pentagon estimates.

And it was in the enforcement of this no-fly zone that U.S. fighter planes shot down what they thought were Iraqi Hind helicopters Thursday. In a tragic case of mistaken identity, the helicopters actually belonged to the U.S. Army and were transporting 26 passengers, including 15 Americans. There were no survivors.

While many consider the U.S. operations in northern Iraq a success, others worry that the issue is not receiving high-level attention, and that a crisis in the Gulf could flare again.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said the United States has lost its focus on Iraq.

"We've been diverted I guess by other problems around the world," he said. "But my own sense is that Iraq is going to come back into the news in the months ahead because there's erosion for support of the U.N. sanctions."

Indeed, the economies of Jordan and Turkey have been hard hit by the sanctions, and both countries have been asking for a relaxation of the sanctions. France, China and Russia, all Security Council members, also have shown varying degrees of support for a reassessment of the sanctions.

Mylroie, for one, believes the United States, instead of easing pressure on Saddam, should increase it.

"We have to be more active," she said. "We have to actively work to get rid of Saddam."

As the price for lifting the sanctions, the Clinton administration is insisting that Iraq's weapons of mass destruction be eliminated. Recent Iraqi Army offensives in the south have included the razing of villages and have forced many residents to flee east to Iran, U.S. officials say.

The Student Academic Conference Travel Fund

for Undergraduate Students will hold its third competition of the academic year. This fund serves

undergraduate students

who need financial assistance for travel to meetings/conferences of an **academic** nature. Applications must be submitted to the Office of Academic Affairs (209 Alumni Hall) by **May 1, 1994**. Money will be

awarded for travel taking place between May 2, 1994

and October 4, 1994. Applications can be obtained from Carole Gardner at the Office of Academic Affairs, 209 Alumni Hall, or by calling X1-1617.

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◆ Hillary Rodham Clinton

Health alliances important to reform plan, says first lady

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mandatory health alliances are at the heart of President Clinton's health reform plan, so Congress should think twice before rejecting them, Hillary Rodham Clinton says.

If the mandatory alliances — one of the most controversial parts of the plan — are removed, lawmakers will have to replace them with a comparable alternative to get the president's support, the first lady said Friday.

The alliances would ensure that every U.S. citizen and legal resident alien will be covered at competitive prices, she told about 400 people attending a health care reform forum at a Washington church.

"The president has said that he will only sign a bill that has universal coverage. If members of Congress are going to come up with alternatives to the mandatory alliances, they have to be real alternatives," Mrs. Clinton said.

"There are some proposals floating around that when you read the fine print are not really going to implement universal coverage," she said.

Under Clinton's plan, residents of different regions would band together to form local organizations, known as health alliances, that would negotiate prices for medical services and monitor the quality of care.

The health insurance industry has waged a \$10 million television ad campaign against mandatory alliances. Small and medium-sized insurance companies fear the alliances could put them out of business.

The alliances also have proved unpopular with Republicans and many Democrats who fear Clinton would create a huge bureaucracy and give too much power to these new quasi-governmental agencies where Americans would buy their health insurance.

◆ Presque Isle

Doctor to pay \$10,000 penalty

BANGOR (AP) — A Presque Isle doctor has agreed to pay \$10,000 in civil penalties for a dozen violations of the Drug Control Act, U.S. Attorney Jay McCloskey said Friday.

The agreement concludes Dr. David Scullion failed to maintain proper records of receipt and distribution of seven controlled substances, McCloskey said.

The terms of the agreement call for dou-

bling the \$10,000 penalty should Dr. Scullion become employed, practice medicine again or receive additional income.

If Dr. Scullion practices medicine, he also would have to perform eight hours of volunteer service a week through June 1998.

McCloskey credited the federal Drug Enforcement Administration for its inspection audit a year ago.

◆ Is there a doctor in the house?

Specialists outnumber general practitioners

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Dr. Daniel K. Onion, who trains family doctors in Maine, finding people to teach isn't easy. Nationwide, specialists such as heart surgeons and gastroenterologists far outnumber general practitioners.

"We need more real docs," Onion recently told the Senate Finance Committee.

In the past 50 years, as medical knowledge and technology have grown exponentially, so have the number of medical specialties and sub-specialties. Medical students have been lured into these narrow fields by the promise of better pay, greater prestige and the chance to be in on medical breakthroughs.

But while specialization has brought medical advances, it also has been partly to blame for the soaring costs of medical care as patients seek more and more advanced care, often at exorbitant rates.

Health reformers see increased reliance on the services of general practitioners — and the preventive care they provide — as a key to controlling costs. The catch is there aren't enough of them to go around.

It's a problem President Clinton has said he wants to cure with national health reform.

In 1945, 20 percent of all American doctors were specialists and 80 percent were in general practice. Today, 70 percent are specialists, and only 30 percent in general practice, according to the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Ask Onion what's wrong with that and he tells a scary story.

A few years ago, when he took his children skiing, he was called to the scene of an accident on the slopes. A man was lying unconscious in the snow, surrounded by a group of worried-looking people.

"I said, 'What's going on?' and they

said, 'We're physicians. We're trying to figure out what's going on,'" Onion recalls.

"And I watched for a minute and they weren't even doing CPR...and I said, 'We've got to do something.'"

Onion got the man breathing more regularly while the other doctors watched. Why? Two were orthopedic surgeons, one was a urologist, and another was a general internist at a Connecticut teaching hospital who said he wasn't comfortable with CPR; usually the residents did it. They were all too specialized to remember much about basic care.

Onion is director of the Maine-Dartmouth Family Practice Residency in Augusta, which has graduated more than 100 family practitioners since it began in 1973.

But Maine's family doctors are quickly being sucked out, he said, recruited by health maintenance organizations eager to keep medical prices down by focusing on basic care.

Medical schools are not responding fast enough to the managed-care demand for general practitioners.

Clinton's Health Security Act would try to shift the balance of family doctors by regulating the number of specialty residency slots across the country and providing incentives for those who provide primary care.

Onion thinks that's a good idea. But not all doctors and health professionals are so sure. Once a regulation is in place, they say, it's hard to get rid of, and it may be that 20 years from now there will be a shortage of specialists and far too many general practitioners.

Many people argue that market forces are moving health care away from specialization anyway and regulation would be overkill.

SUMMER JOBS

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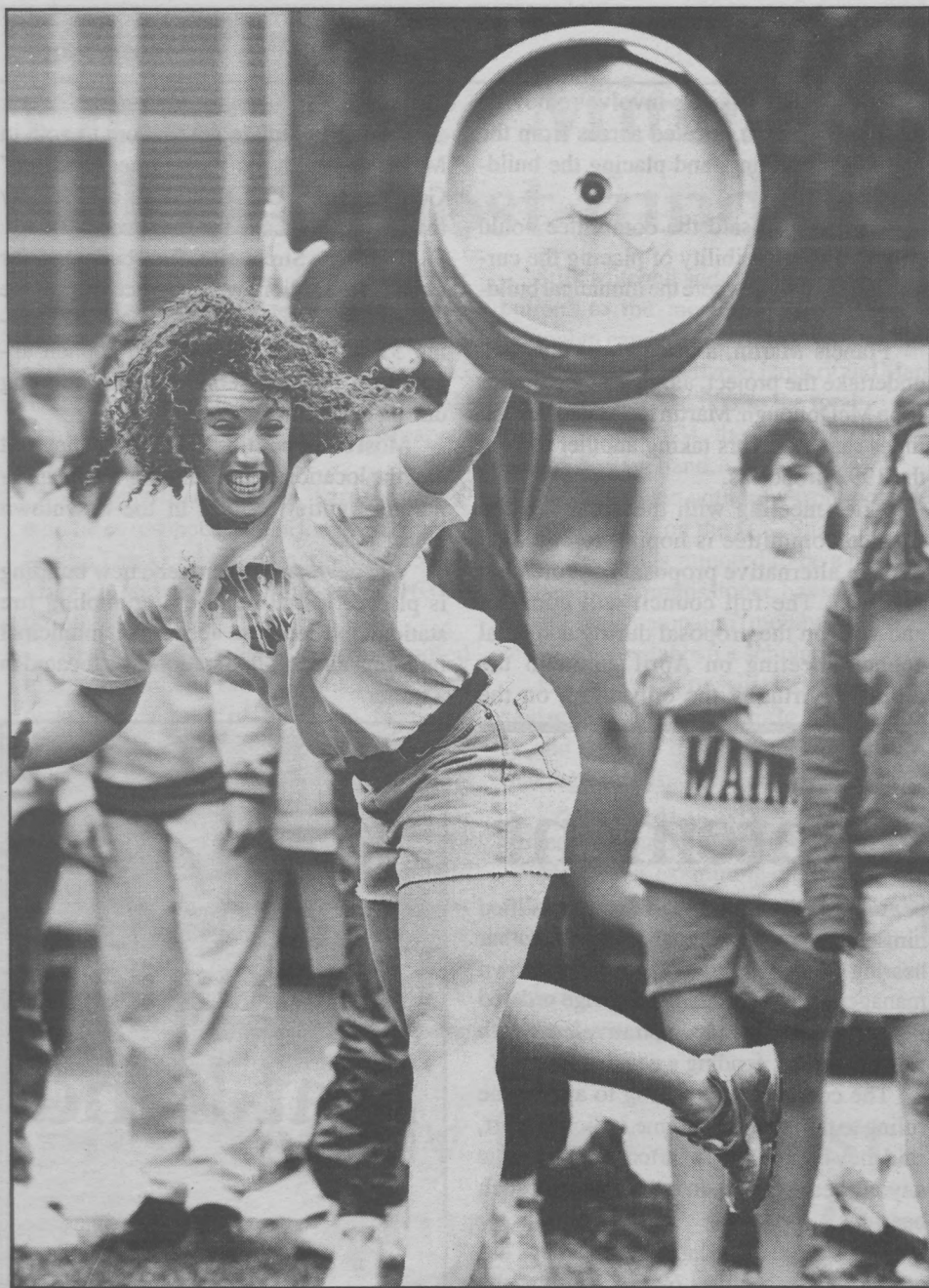
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Phi Mu Sorority sister Margret Healy hurls a keg at the Steam Plant as part of the Greek Week games (Boyd Photo).

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◆ JFK files

'Magic bullet' debate started before conspiracy theories

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long-running controversy over whether the same bullet struck President Kennedy and John Connally started early — even among those writing the Warren Report on the assassination of Kennedy.

President Johnson joined those who didn't believe one bullet struck both men, according to tapes released Friday by the National Archives and the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library in Austin, Texas.

Connally, then governor of Texas, was riding in the front seat of the presidential limousine, and was wounded when Kennedy, who was in the back, was slain in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

Then-Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., a member of the Warren Commission, called Johnson on Sept. 18, 1964, to discuss progress in preparing the report on Kennedy's slaying. Russell said the report would note disagreement on the commission over whether Connally was struck by a bullet that had already hit Kennedy, or a separate one.

"Well, what difference does it make which bullet got Connally?" Johnson asked.

"Well, it don't make much difference ...," Russell replied, "but the commission believes that the same bullet that hit Kennedy hit Connally. Well, I don't believe it. ..."

"I don't either," Johnson responded.

Investigators agree that three shots were

fired, but through the years conspiracy arguments have turned on whether the same bullet could have passed through Kennedy's upper back and caused Connally's wounds.

The two were struck at nearly the same instant. If the same bullet could not have wounded both men, there had to have been a second bullet — and therefore a second gunman, according to those who see a conspiracy.

The Warren Commission, chaired by then-Chief Justice Earl Warren, concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone assassin.

When Connally died last summer, researchers asked to recover bullet fragments from his body to resolve the issue, but his family rejected the request.

Russell seemed to have no problem believing that Oswald fired separate shots that hit Kennedy and Connally.

"Of course, if the fellow was accurate enough to hit Kennedy in the neck with one shot and knock his head off with the next, when he was leaning up against his wife's head, and not even wound her; why, he didn't miss completely with that third shot," Russell told Johnson.

Some commission members theorized that the third shot "not only missed the whole automobile, but he missed the street. A man a good enough shot to put two bullets right in Kennedy, he didn't miss that whole automobile," Russell insisted.

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Conduct

from page 1

The chances of a defendant receiving a higher sanction are "fairly slim" he said, adding that the only time a higher sanction may be imposed is if an appeal is frivolous or new evidence comes to light. New evidence could also result in a lower sanction.

Another recommendation brought up at the March 30 meeting concerns rules of evidence.

"We are concerned that during an investigation, hearsay can be exaggerated, twisted or even fabricated based upon supposition in order to extract a confession," reads the recommendation from the March 30 UMaine meeting.

Currently there are no standardized rules of evidence. The Conduct Code presently prohibits the conduct officer from considering "information obtained directly or indirectly through a search of a student's person,

effects, or room without his/her consent, unless obtained pursuant to a warrant or found in plain view."

The Conduct Committee "may consider any relevant information (and) shall not be bound by the strict rules of legal evidence, and may take into account any information which is of value in determining the issues involved."

According to McBurnie, the university system's attorney feels loose rules of evidence are appropriate.

"We're dealing with academic as opposed to truly judicial cases," McBurnie said. In most cases the defendant is guilty, he added.

The Conduct Code Review Board will meet again April 27 at 10 a.m. via the ITV network, with the UMaine feed coming from the Bangor campus.

Field

from page 1

in 1992. Both proposals involve removing the Exxon station, located across from the municipal building, and placing the building there.

Gonyar also said the committee could entertain the possibility of placing the current building right where the municipal building is now.

Francis Martin, a town councilor, will undertake the project, along with councilor John McDonough. Martin has stated several times that he favors taking another look at the 1992 proposals.

After meeting with the architect, the finance committee is hoping to come up with an alternative proposal for voters by April 25. The full council will consider and vote on the proposal during a special council meeting on April 25, with the proposal virtually the only thing on the

agenda.

"We're hoping to get that out to vote in May along with the Park Street location," Gonyar said. "This should go a long way toward setting a site for the town."

The Park Street site, first budgeted for about \$1.9 million, was defeated during the municipal elections on March 8. After shaving \$122,000 off the cost, the council approved a smaller version of the building during a March 21 meeting.

Most of the petition leaders said they felt that the location of the building would hamper firefighting efforts in the downtown area.

Whenever and wherever a new building is placed, it will replace a crumbling fire station, located just above the municipal building, and a police station now located in a trailer.

♦ Alcohol

Town council appeals reinstatement

CUMBERLAND, Maine (AP) — The town council is appealing a judge's ruling that former Cumberland police Chief Leon Planche should be reinstated and given another hearing on charges that he drank on the job.

Councilors said after Monday's vote they believed Superior Court Justice Kermit Lipez was wrong in ruling that Town Manager Robert Benson should not have sat in judgment of Planche during a hearing last year.

"We all agreed. We had no other choice the way the charter is written, but to go for an appeal," said Harland Storey, the council's vice chairman.

Benson fired Planche last year after

three days of testimony about whether Planche had alcohol on his breath during the Cumberland Fair one day in October 1992.

Two officers said they smelled alcohol on Planche. Because other officers said they did not detect alcohol on his breath when Planche showed up for work that day, Benson concluded he must have been drinking on duty.

Planche appealed his firing to Superior Court, arguing that Benson was biased because of past and present disagreements between the two men.

The town charter says the town manager presides over disciplinary hearings, but Li-

pez ruled that Benson could have disqualified himself under a provision that allows another hearing officer to be appointed if the town manager is incapacitated. The judge ordered Planche returned to administrative leave with retroactive pay pending a new hearing.

The councilors, in voting to appeal the ruling to the Maine Supreme Judicial Court, said they believed the charter does not allow anyone besides Benson to preside over such hearings.

Lipez ruled that Planche's attorneys did not prove Benson was biased, but that the relationship between the two men made him predisposed to rule against Planche.

Discontent
is at hand

Student Senate News

Resolutions:

S-67-3-29-94 An act to preserve the aesthetic value of the wetlands around Cabin's Field.

S-74-4-5-94 An act to amend the Student Government Constitution.

Clubs For Approval:

Society of Professional Journalists (UM Chap) - Preliminary Approval.
Student Organization United for Peace - Preliminary Approval.

Announcements:

- April 26 - Guest Speaker Jack Collins
- Any student interested in the open G.S.S. seat, please contact Charles Allen at ext. 1776 for information.
- Various students are needed to serve on the Standing Committee of the Administration.

See Bob L'Heureux about the openings listed below:

Honorary Degrees Committee	1
Student Administrative Appeals Board	3
Student Affairs Advisory Committee	3
Student Conduct Code	1
Student Employment Advisory Committee	1
University Bookstore Committee	1

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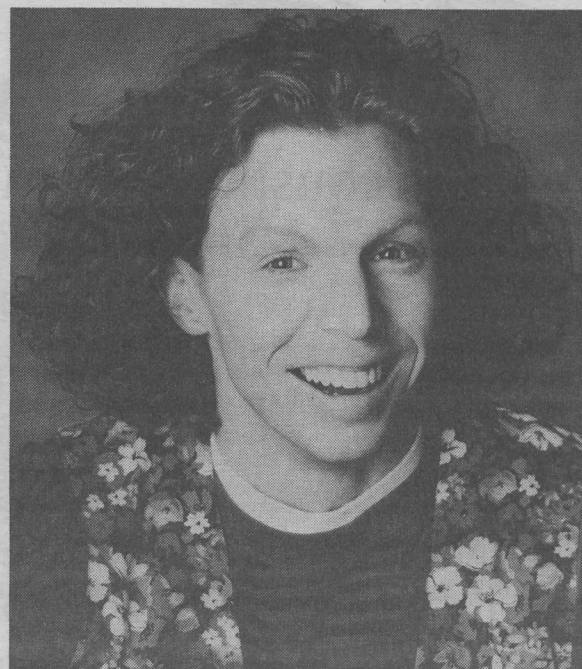
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◆ Campaign funds

Out-of-race Mitchell still has most funds

AUGUSTA (AP) — Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell refunded campaign contributions at the rate of more than \$100,000 a week after announcing he would not seek re-election, but still had \$1.6 million at the end of March, according to papers filed Friday.

A report filed by Rep. Tom Andrews, who faces no opposition in the June primary for the Democratic nomination to succeed Mitchell, showed he had amassed \$216,000 through March 31.

Rep. Olympia Snowe, who is unopposed in the Republican race for Mitchell's seat, picked up a total of \$240,944 from her House and Senate campaign committees.

After \$94,810 in expenditures, her coffers were left with \$146,133 as of March 31.

Mitchell, who made his announcement March 4, listed refunds to supporters that totaled \$428,000 through the end of the month. He also cited campaign operating expenses of \$237,000 for the first three months of the year.

Still, Mitchell added \$203,000 in contributions to the more than \$2 million his campaign carried over from last year. Interest income alone between January and March added another \$14,000 to the total.

As of March 31, the campaign reported \$1,568,319 on hand.

Mitchell, who withdrew from consideration for a seat on the U.S. Supreme Court this week and is rumored to be a candidate for baseball commissioner, has said he plans to use any campaign money that is not refunded to establish a scholarship fund.

His campaign treasurer, Barbara Keefe, said refunds are continuing to go out promptly and that no deadline had been set for making refunds.

"As soon as (a refund request) is received, the checks are printed," she said.

Mitchell is examining different types of scholarship funds and will appoint a panel to help him make a decision, Keefe said. "He wants as many Maine students as possible to benefit."

◆ Executive taxes

First family files at last minute, pays \$62,670

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Clinton, who joined millions of other Americans in filing their tax returns at the last minute, paid 21 percent of their earnings in federal income taxes last year.

They paid taxes of \$62,670 on an adjusted gross income of \$293,757, according to the couple's federal tax return, which was released Friday. The Clintons overpaid their taxes by \$7,862 and elected to have that applied against 1994 taxes rather than receive

a refund.

Paying even more in taxes were Vice President Al Gore and his wife Tipper. They paid \$153,744 on adjusted gross income of \$453,907. Gore's income included his \$162,820 salary as vice president and business income of \$267,370, mostly royalties from his best-selling book.

Last year was Clinton's biggest-earning year ever, and also the first time the former Arkansas governor earned more than his wife.

◆ Conspiracy

Ex-aide to Pierce pleads guilty in HUD scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former aide to ex-Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce pleaded guilty Friday to concealing a \$50,000 payment from a developer after helping arrange federal financing for a low-income housing project.

Joseph A. Strauss, who was special assistant to Pierce from 1981 to 1983, pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to hide information and one count of concealing a material fact.

Asked by U.S. District Judge Harold H. Greene if he conspired to hide the payment, Strauss said, "Yes, your honor, I did that."

Strauss agreed to cooperate with Independent Counsel Arlin M. Adams' investigation of the influence-peddling scandal at the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Adams has won 15 convictions or guilty pleas in his four-year investigation.

Pierce, who headed the agency during all eight years of the Reagan administration, has not been charged with any wrongdoing.

Strauss could receive about a year in prison under federal sentencing guidelines. Each of the two charges is a felony and carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Greene did not immediately set a sentencing date, and he allowed Strauss to remain free on his own recognizance. Prosecutors agreed to dismiss other charges that were filed against Strauss last July.

Strauss admitted that while he worked at HUD, he and developer Delio Rojo agreed

that Strauss would help arrange a subsidy for a housing project in Puerto Rico in exchange for a payment to be made after Strauss left HUD.

Strauss helped Rojo get more than \$37 million in HUD funds and later received \$50,000, prosecutors said.

Strauss traveled in July 1986 to San Juan, where Rojo destroyed original bills submitted by Strauss' consulting firm and substituted new ones that did not mention the Puerto Rico project, prosecutors said. Rojo has not been charged.

Prosecutors said that in testimony before a House subcommittee that investigated the HUD scandal in 1989, Strauss concealed that he had been involved in the Puerto Rico project while at HUD. Asked if he had any familiarity with the low-income housing program, Strauss said, "just generally," but added he had nothing to do with it.

Strauss opened a consulting firm after he left HUD and received more than \$1.3 million in fees related to federal housing projects.

He told the House Government Operations subcommittee in 1989 that during Pierce's tenure the hiring of well-known Republicans as lobbyists and consultants often was the only way to do business at the agency.

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- Career in reporting since 1955, with *Congressional Quarterly*, *The Washington Star*, *The New York Times* and (currently) *The Washington Post*

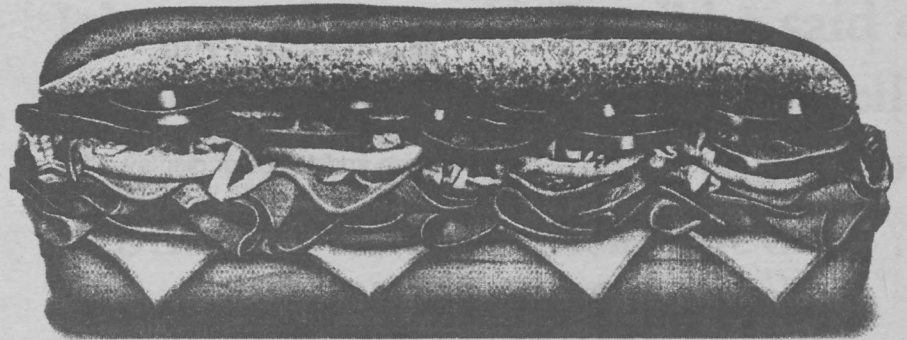


Mr. Broder will speak on what he calls "the same old stuff," that is, the ever-shifting American political scene. His lecture is sponsored by the Maine Press Association and the University of Maine Department of Journalism and Mass Communication. Admission is free and open to the public.

8 p.m. Friday, April 22

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◆ WWII

New book says US gave A-Bomb secrets to Soviets

NEW YORK (AP)—J. Robert Oppenheimer and other U.S. scientists gave the Soviets information on their efforts to build the first atom bomb, a retired Russian spy says in his memoirs quoted in Time magazine.

The information passed on during World War II "significantly altered the direction of Soviet nuclear research," says Pavel Anatolievich Sudoplatov, who plotted the assassination of Leon Trotsky for Josef Stalin.

Excerpts from "Special Tasks: The Memoirs of an Unwanted Witness — a Soviet Spymaster" appear in the April 25 issue of Time.

The United States and the Soviet Union, World War II allies, raced to beat Nazi Germany to the creation of the first A-bomb. Postwar antagonism chilled the superpowers into the Cold War.

Sudoplatov writes that other members of

the Manhattan Project who shared information with the Soviets included Nobel laureate Enrico Fermi and Neils Bohr.

"Since Oppenheimer, Bohr and Fermi were fierce opponents of violence, they would seek to prevent a nuclear war, creating a balance of power, through sharing the secrets of atomic energy," Sudoplatov writes.

In 1945, the Soviets received a description of the design of the first atomic bomb and the 33-page design of the bomb that became the basis for their own work, Sudoplatov writes.

That year, the U.S. dropped atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan. The USSR exploded its own nuclear bomb in 1949.

Sudoplatov, 87, ran espionage networks in Europe and North America for Stalin. He lives in Moscow.

◆ Guns

Plan would make some non-warrant searches legal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gang-infested public housing could be searched for guns without violating the Constitution if tenants agree, President Clinton said Saturday, announcing a new plan to make housing projects safer.

"We're going to work with residents in high-crime areas to permit the full range of searches that the Constitution does allow — in common areas, in vacant apartments and in circumstances where residents are in immediate danger," Clinton said in his weekly radio address.

"We'll encourage more weapons frisks of suspicious persons, and we'll ask tenant associations to put clauses in their leases allowing searches when crime conditions make it necessary," he said.

"We will empower residents to build safe neighborhoods, and we'll help to organize tenant patrols to ride the elevators and look after the public spaces in these high-rise public housing units," Clinton said.

Although the new policy is national in scope, it will be targeted immediately on Chicago, where gangs and guns in scores of high-rise public housing projects are seen as an immediate threat.

Filling in the details at a briefing later in the White House, Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros said the goal is to accomplish sweep searches "within constitutional limits."

Cisneros said the policy will enlist ten-

ant associations to write leases permitting police searches for guns and drugs as part of a multifaceted attack on crime and violence in housing projects.

And he said discussions are taking place within the government on whether to try to ban guns outright in all federally assisted public housing units.

Clinton and Cisneros were responding to a federal judge's ruling in Chicago last week that searches conducted without legal warrants violate the constitutional protection against unwarranted search and seizure.

"My guess is there are some who might want to test these questions; that's what courts are for," Cisneros said.

But he contended people also have rights to live in safety and without fear. "These rights are being abridged," he said.

Cisneros said that in the worst cases, such as the Robert Taylor Homes in Chicago, the public housing experiment now lies in ruins.

"I am not afraid to acknowledge that public housing in the worst configurations has failed," he said, adding that ideally, many of the high-rise projects should be replaced with small, less concentrated units.

Cisneros said the first goal of the new policy is to seize control of housing that is now in the grip of gangs.

"It is essential to get control of the lobby of a building, to control access and entry ways, to use metal detectors," he said.

Waterman

from page 3

same reason, except involving Korean climbers.

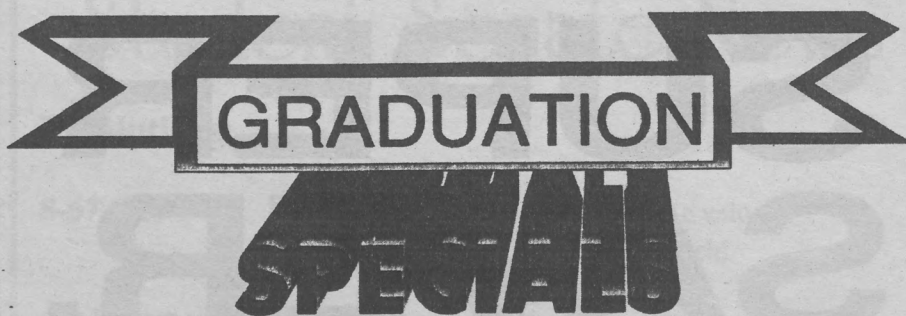
"Most remain buried in these ice tombs," John said.

Your partner is responsible for your life in case you do fall into a crevasse, Deborah said. Should a cross-bridge have collapsed while John was crossing, she said she would have had to hold twice her own weight.

"It is a very unique and special thing to do with someone you love," John said.

After climbing for two weeks they reached an area where seven climbers were literally blown off the face of the mountain in a huge storm. Shortly afterward they reached the summit. Deborah described the sensation as "a wonderful sense of joy that all the steps I had taken had led me to this place."

"It was like looking out the windows of heaven," John said, "or a bird discovering its wings for the first time."



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What's new on the arts scene?

In the Near Future:

Video Series: "The Human Story," part of the video series Cantic to the Cosmos, with Brian Swimme, offered by Peace Studies and the Dept. of Physics and Astronomy, 12:15-1:45, Tuesday, April 19, Totman Lounge, Union.

Exhibit discussion: "The Black Experience in Maine," by Gerald Talbot of Portland, offered by the Hudson Museum in conjunction with its exhibit: "Black Dolls, Memorabilia and Children's Literature," 3 p.m., Tuesday, April 19, Bodwell Area, Maine Center for the Arts.

Music: "Annual Chamber Music Recital and Competition," part of the Department of Music Performance Series, 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 19, 120 Lord.

Things to plan for:

Annual Dance Concert: 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, April 29-30, Hauck Auditorium.

Bumstock: 6 p.m., Friday, April 29, through 2 p.m., Saturday, April 30, Hilltop Concert Shell.

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, to be announced, 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.

◆ Portland art scene

Exhibit reacts to power of IRS

PORTLAND (AP) — As the deadline for filing income tax returns drew near, a third-floor gallery in an old industrial neighborhood fulfilled an artist's vision of an IRS office.

On the far wall is a painting of an Internal Revenue Service agent and a harried taxpayer. The tax man is "the one with the beady eyes and the glasses," said the artist Salazar.

Another wall is lined with sheets from a roll of kraft paper that bear columns of numbers, all of them 1040. Salazar—he uses no other name—noted that the paper is the type used by the IRS to send unwelcome notices.

Adding a touch of performance art is a 20-minute video of a mock trial which pits "ordinary citizen" against the United States.

Salazar plays both roles: the shadowy federal prosecutor and the businessman who runs afoul of the IRS for failing to properly designate payroll deductions withheld from

employees.

The 66-year-old artist, whose work has been shown in Mexico and Europe as well as in the United States, timed the opening his tax display for the week before the filing deadline at midnight last Friday.

The exhibition at the Danforth Gallery is titled "1040: The Infernal Revenue Service."

Toni Moleon, public affairs officer for the IRS in Maine, said she was unaware of Salazar's show.

"It's a surprise to me," Moleon said. "I hadn't heard anything about it, and I haven't heard anything from any of the agents."

Although he was penalized by the IRS nearly a decade ago for violations described on his video, Salazar maintains that his one-man show is not a vendetta against the IRS. Rather, he said, it's a way to depict his vision of an overly complex tax system run by uncaring bureaucrats.

To reinforce the point, a strip of red tape

runs along the floor and up a wall, where it meets with an American flag.

A transplanted New Yorker, Salazar said his problems with the IRS stemmed from his work with a small manufacturing company in Kennebunk that has since gone bankrupt.

He said he paid every cent he owed, but was penalized for failing to meet the exacting requirements for reporting withheld taxes.

As a service to visitors, his exhibition includes a table filled with blank tax forms and a copying machine for taxpayers to duplicate their completed return.

Still, he said, "not too many" people have come to view the show.

Salazar said his purpose was not to get back at the IRS but to raise concerns about ongoing problems in hopes that they may someday be resolved.

"This is not a grudge," he insisted. "I'm just trying to present this issue in as clear a form as I can."

◆ Television today

Former NBC exec dismayed by TV

By Lynn Elber
AP Television Writer

At 85, Pat Weaver is old enough to know better.

But he's still taking early spring dips in the chilly Pacific. And he keeps trying to redeem television, which he began to shape as NBC president four decades ago—then dolefully watched slide into mediocrity.

Weaver now lives in Santa Barbara, a seaside retreat from the TV industry's Los Angeles-New York power centers. To hear him talk, television seems to be a promising child who keeps bringing home lousy grades.

"It's very disappointing," he said of broadcast TV. "And cable as well. There's occasionally good things on, but there's no consistent arts programming."

He's cooking up a way to change that, an ambitious scheme involving ... but wait. Before giving cynics the details to pick apart, let's consider what Weaver brought to TV—often over the jeers of less visionary folk.

It's a grand list of innovations he's credited with during his eight-year tenure at NBC, 1949-56, and detailed by Weaver in his new autobiography "The Best Seat in the House" (with coauthor Thomas M. Coffey; Alfred A. Knopf, Publisher, New York).

Consider some of the evidence:

—"Today," which debuted in 1952, when most in television insisted people wouldn't turn on their sets in the morning. Weaver figured if they listened to radio, they'd look at TV for the right show — one that was entertaining and informative.

—"The Tonight Show," which proved there was a late-night audience. Five years before it debuted in 1954 (with Weaver's handpicked host, Steve Allen) Weaver had envisioned it as "an hour with fun and songs and jollity and features and

unrehearsed gimmicks," he recounts in his book. Still a blueprint for Letterman, Leno, et al.

—"Your Show of Shows," the celebrated variety hour that gave TV the combined talents of Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca and others.

—"The concept of the television special, a one-time show pre-empting regularly scheduled programming."

—"Network-created shows. When Weaver joined NBC, networks commonly sold time to advertisers to fill. Weaver

direction," Weaver said by phone from Santa Barbara. "We were able to take people to the opera, the ballet, the concert hall..."

"If I'd stayed in command, we would have gotten there," he said. "But the money guys took over, and they really don't know what's up (except) the bottom line."

He and his wife Elizabeth could fill their days now with golf and grandchildren—they have five: one from daughter Sigourney Weaver, the actress, and four

"It's very disappointing," he said of broadcast TV. "And cable as well. There's occasionally good things on, but there's no consistent arts programming."

wanted to gain creative control for NBC and reduce meddling by sponsors—such as the toothpaste company executive who ordered Jackie Gleason fired, saying "I don't want that fat man on my show anymore."

Weaver doesn't claim he did all this alone; he gives ample credit to the performers, producers, writers and other executives involved. He also doesn't pretend the comedy-heavy schedule he built at NBC represented high culture.

A savvy businessman, Weaver saw comedy as the fortified diet that would help NBC grow—allowing the gradual introduction of the more elevated programming he believed TV should also carry.

"We were moving very well in that

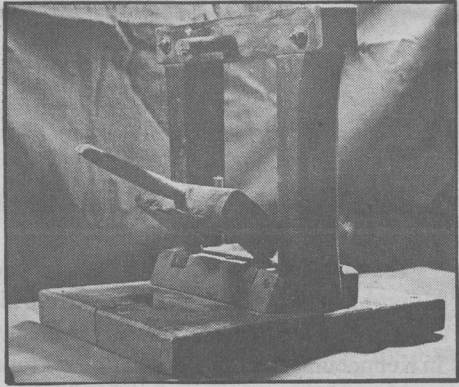
from son Trajan. But Weaver the visionary keeps working.

In partnership with pollster Lou Harris, he has cooked up a novel idea dubbed Intercept TV. It would allow subscribers, using their VCRs, to capture offerings of the performing arts, comedy and movies between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m. for later viewing.

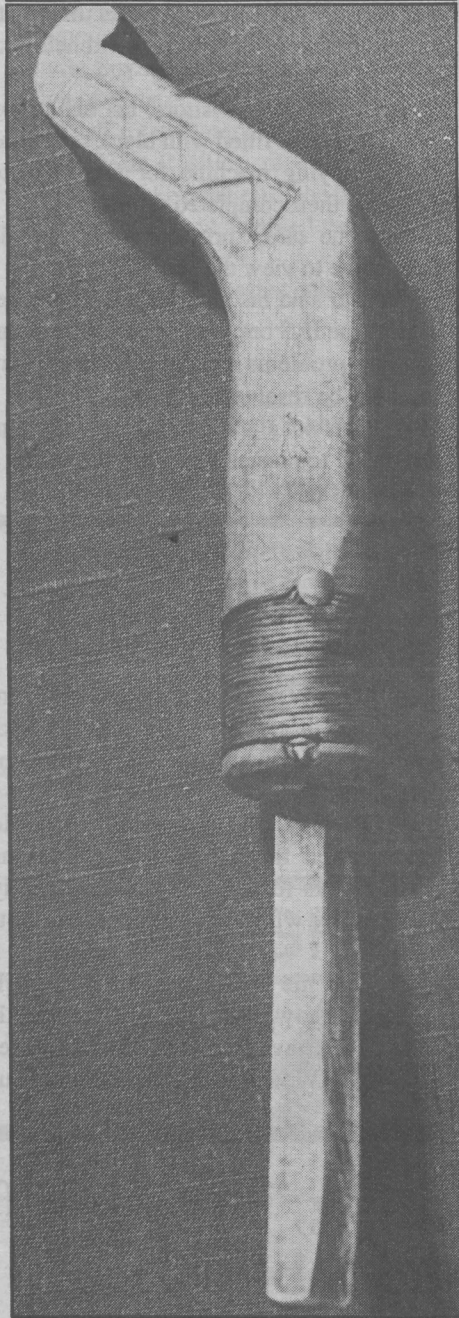
"We're still hoping we can get somebody to do it," said Weaver, who's encountered his share of disappointment since leaving NBC, including a concerted network effort to quash a pay-TV service he launched in the '60s.

Why keep tilting at TV windmills? "If you're not an optimist, you might as well jump in the ocean, and stay there," he replied.

Hudson Museum helps preserve a culture



Ash scraper



Crooked knife



Carved root club

On this page:

An Ash scraper

An ornately carved root club

A crooked knife

Cylindrical basket forms



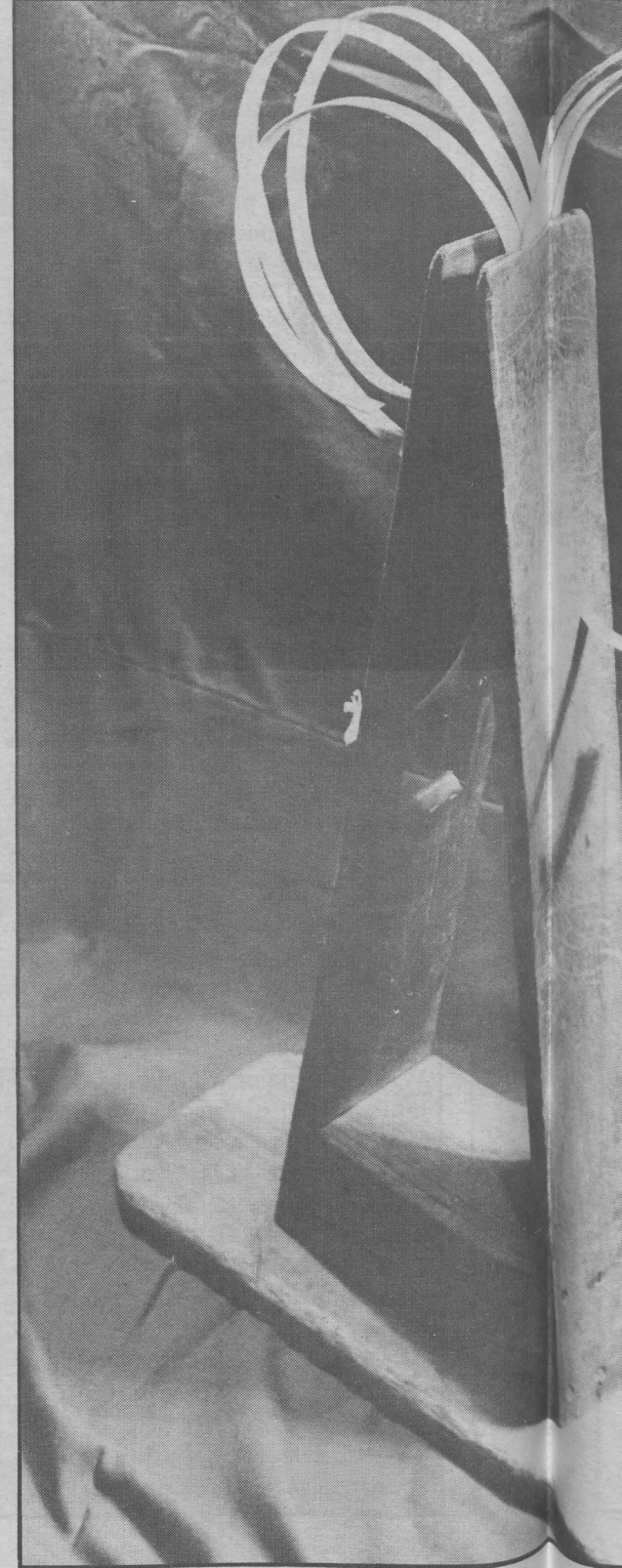
Photos by

Nathan Geyer

Layout by Deanna Partridge &

The Pendoscot Primer Project is a collection of objects, images, text and spoken words from the Hudson Museum collections made into a selection of photographs by Richard Geyer. An exhibit of baskets made by the late Pendoscot artist, an interactive computerized "Pendoscot Primer" preserves the traditional spoken language.

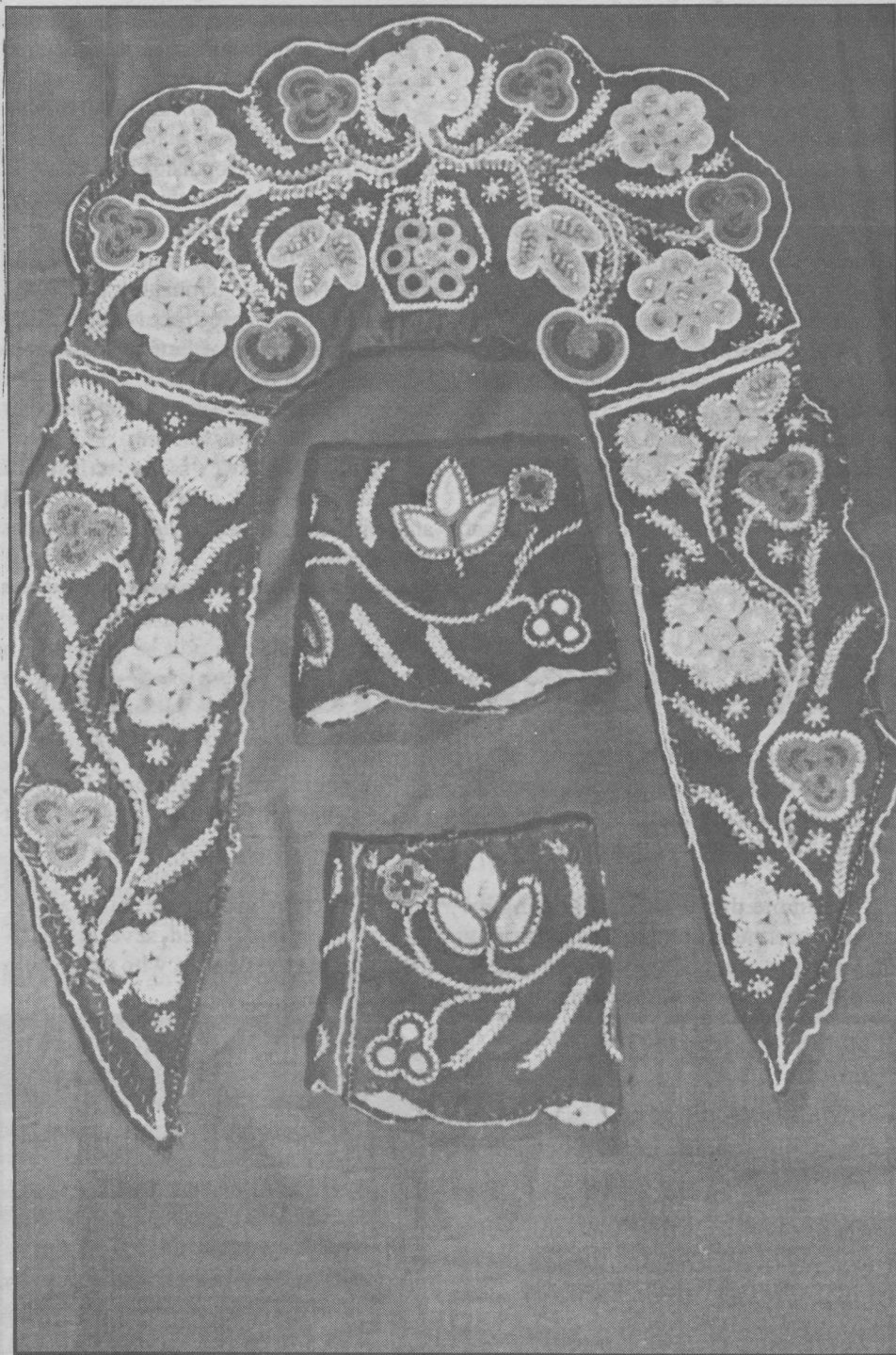
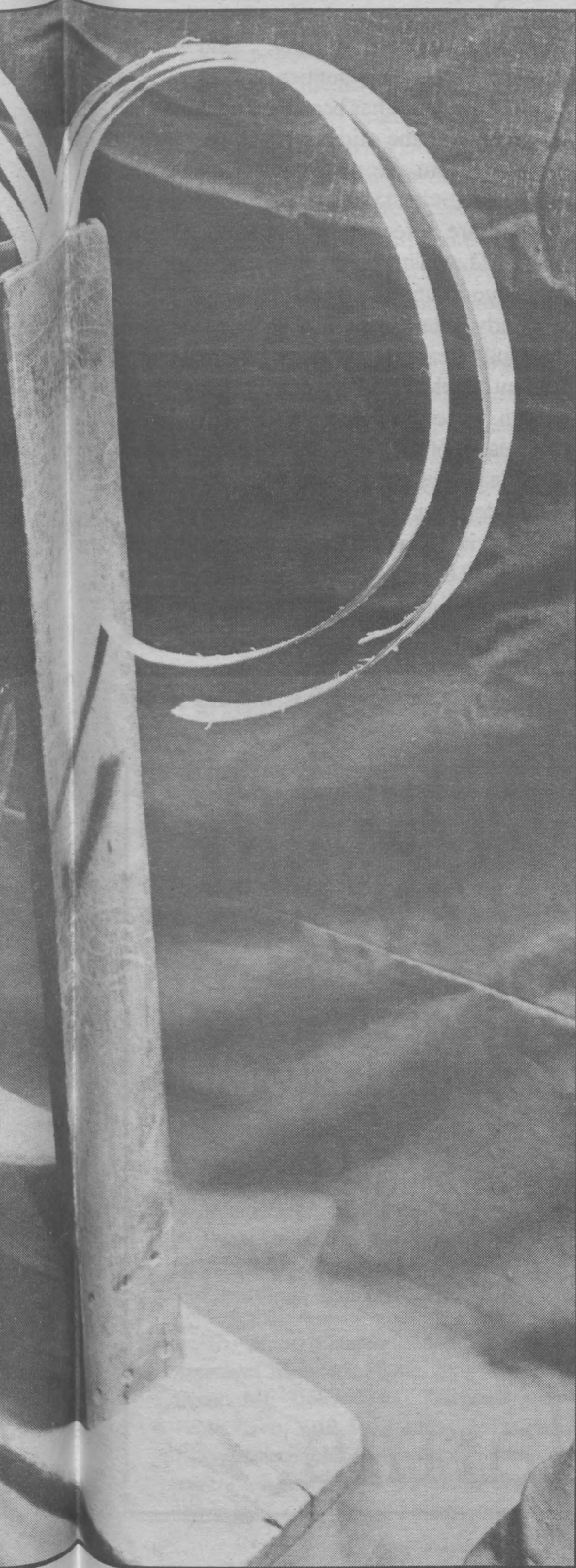
Center: an ash splitter



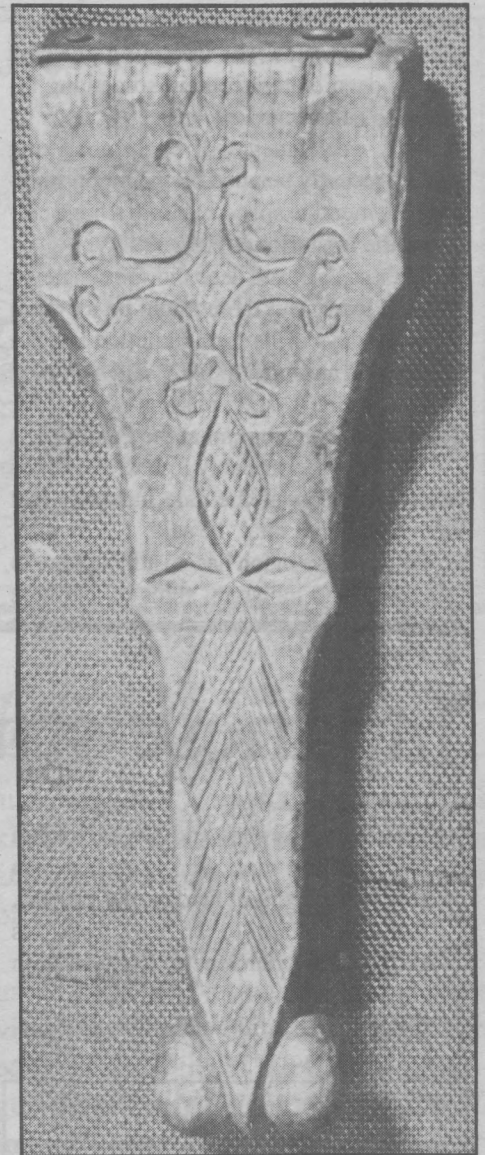
ture with multi-media Penobscot exhibit

otos by
Geyerhahn
ridge & Christopher Grimm

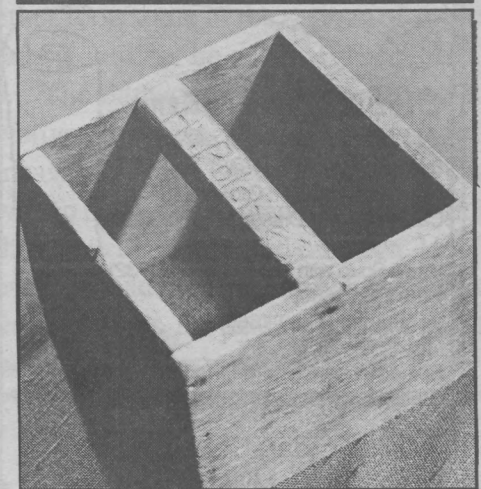
Project is a multimedia exhibit of
en words. It integrates objects from
ns made by Penobscot artisans with
y Richard Gannett, a retrospective
the late Madeline Shay and the
Penobscot Primer," a program that
oken language of the Penobscot.



Ceremonial collar



Gauge for basket making



Rectangular basket form

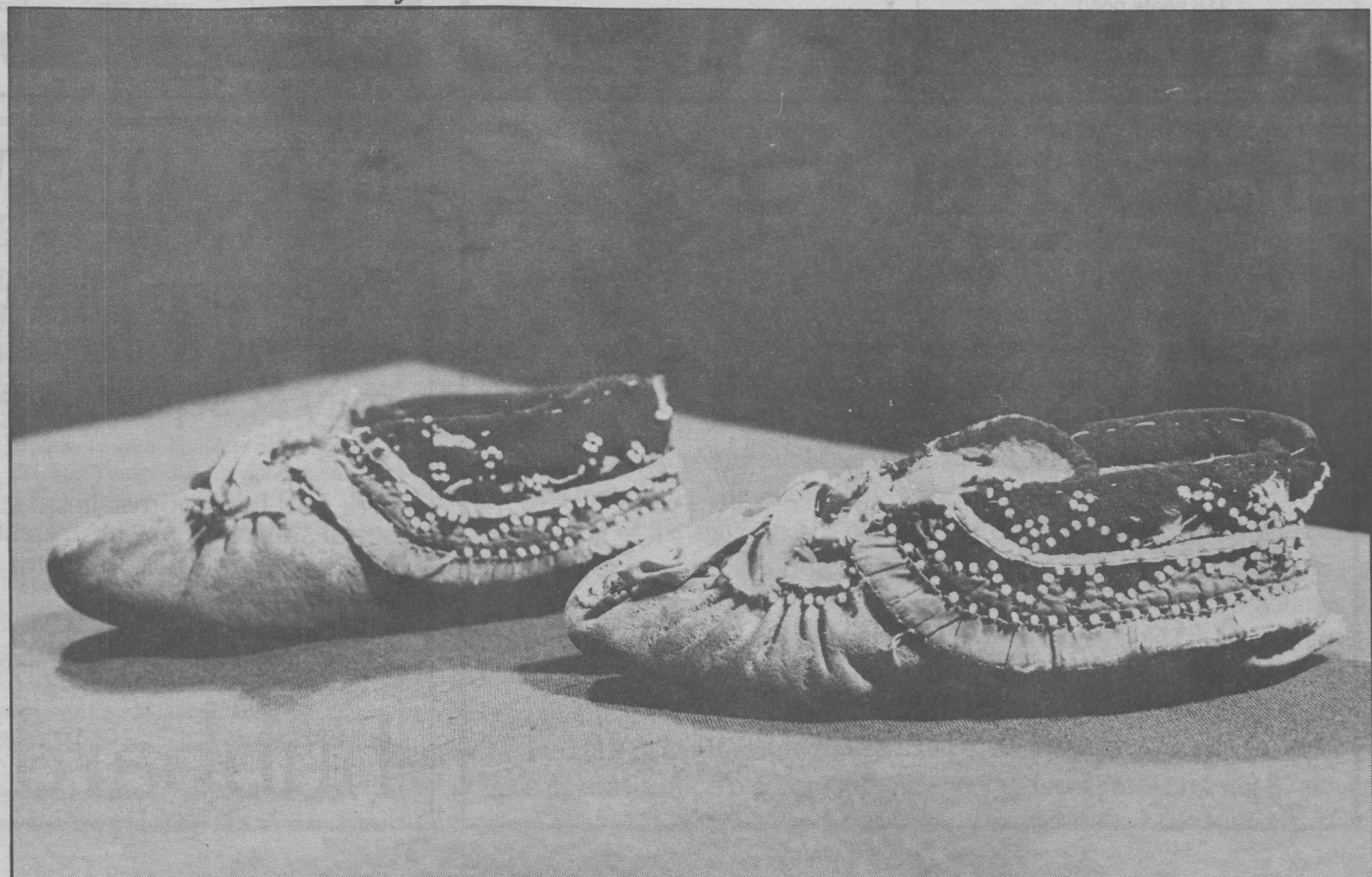
On this page:

A ceremonial collar and cuffs

A gauge for basket making

A rectangular basket form

Fancy moccasins



◆ Astronomy

Data analyzed for signs of moon ice

LOS ANGELES (AP) — So maybe the moon's not made of green cheese, but scientists are looking at the intriguing prospect that its deep craters contain something familiar to earthlings: ice.

This week, they will begin analyzing signals recently beamed by the moon-mapping Clementine spacecraft into a huge crater on the lunar South Pole.

"It's so dark and deep the sun can never shine in there. But there might be ice from the early days of its formation that has not been heated and evaporated," said Air Force Lt. Col. Pedro Rustan, mission director for the Clementine program at the Pentagon.

"It will take probably four to six weeks before we know if the data indicates that there is or is not ice," he said.

Because the moon has no atmosphere to trap gases and moisture, signs of ice there

would offer intriguing new clues about its origins more than 4 billion years ago.

"I'm sure scientists would be very interested in the composition of the ice. It doesn't have to be water. It could be a mixture of frozen gases," said Patrick So, an astronomer at the Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles. "There would be speculation about where did it come from. Was it gas that was collected during the formation of the solar system?"

Astronomers "believe ice is going to be found, most likely in the craters on the North or on the South Pole," said Rustan, an electrical engineer at the Pentagon's Ballistic Missile Defense Organization.

So far, the mission has confirmed the existence of a giant crater on the South Pole that Rustan estimates to be "tens of kilometers wide."

"We have a complete mosaic picture of the South Pole and it shows a very large-size

crater," he said Friday. But because ice can't be detected from the Clementine images alone, additional testing was required to see what's inside the craters.

During the weekend of April 9-10, radio astronomy experts from Stanford University and NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena sent a signal from the Clementine spacecraft into the crater.

The reflection of the signal was picked up by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Deep Space Network. Two signals were received at the Goldstone tracking station near Barstow, Calif.; another at a station in Canberra, Australia, and another at Madrid, Spain, Rustan said.

A preliminary review of the data is scheduled early this week at JPL and additional analysis will take place back at the Pentagon, Rustan said.

◆ NASA

Shuttle's mission successful

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA scientists were delighted Saturday with the quality of pictures and other data beamed to Earth from the advanced radar instruments aboard space shuttle Endeavour.

Endeavour, orbiting about 130 miles above the Earth, aimed its \$366 million worth of imaging equipment at forests, fields, deserts and oceans, while the six shuttle astronauts took matching photographs with a battery of cameras.

The astronauts reported sighting oil field fires in Argentina, a distinct line where the spring thaw has melted snow in Canada, and lightning flashes in violent thunderstorms over the Gulf of Mexico.

Since Endeavour's launch April 9 on a nine-day mission, instruments it is carrying have filled more than half of the 183 data-recording tapes on board, in addition to sending data to a science control center at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

"The data quality has been superb," Ed Caro, a NASA engineer on one of the radar instruments, told the astronauts early Saturday. "You guys don't get the high-resolution pictures that we're seeing here, but by the time you land I think it'll really impress you."

Another instrument, designed to measure atmospheric carbon monoxide, has worked "almost flawlessly," said Vickie Connors, a NASA scientist.

"Our science has been beyond our wildest dreams," she said at a briefing.

Data from the mission is expected to give new understanding of how human activities are affecting the global environment. The instruments will fly again on Endeavour later this year.

Early Saturday, the radar captured views of the Gulf Stream for a study on how that major current distributes warm water into the Atlantic Ocean. For environmental studies, the shuttle got images of the Yucatan Peninsula, a North Carolina forest and an area of Brazil.

Endeavour's astronauts said they talked briefly via ham radio Saturday to colleagues Norman Thagard and Bonnie Dunbar, who are in training at the cosmonaut school in Star City, Russia. Thagard is preparing for a mission next March to the Russian space station Mir and Dunbar is training as his backup.

◆ Crime

Japanese student a carjacking victim

DENVER (AP) — A Japanese college student was shot and his car stolen by two masked men who attacked him outside his apartment Friday, police said.

Kouichi Takamoto, 26, was in serious condition at Denver General Hospital with a bullet wound in the left shoulder.

Investigators did not believe the carjacking was racially motivated, said po-

lice Detective David Metzler.

The attack came less than a month after two students from Japan were shot and killed in a carjacking in Los Angeles.

Takamoto drove into the parking lot at his apartment complex early Friday and was approached by two armed men who demanded his money and his 1987

Toyota, Metzler said.

Takamoto, who speaks poor English, handed over his cash but then was shot when he yelled for help, Metzler said.

The car was recovered a few hours later in Aurora, about five miles away.

The shooting roused several apartment complex residents, who ran to help Takamoto.

Nutrition Lab Luncheon
Tuesday April 19th
12 noon • 28 Merrill Hall

Olde England - Menu
(Choose one from each category)

Dressed Beetroot (1845)
Dressed Dandelion Greens (1845)
Cauliflower with Orange & Lemon (1660)

White Soup with Poached Egg (1732)
Hare Pie (1660)
Vegetarian (1300-1660)

Spiced Wine Custard (1400's)
Shrewsbury Cake (1783)

Mulled Cidar, Coffee,
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Threesome R 12:35, 2:40, 4:45,
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**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 PG 12:05,
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

LEARN TO DIVE



A few vacancies available

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581-1793 Memorial Union

Center for Student Services
The Division of STUDENT AFFAIRS

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2 bedroom, luxury apartments
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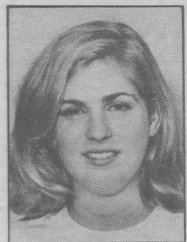
call 866-2265 or 884-7464

hubbard farms

Editorial Page

◆ Column

On the road again



Bonnie Simcock

Commuting the distance I have to drive every day and night is getting to be a drag. It's frustrating having to drive in the morning and waste the time you could be using to do some last minute cramming for an exam. It's not an easy task to balance a textbook on the steering wheel and focus both on the tiny words and the potholes and frost heaves.

Spending so much time on the road has been an adventure and has provided me with a chance to observe some of the more stupid things we try to get away with while driving.

My husband complains when I sing along with the radio while we're traveling so I take full advantage of being alone in my car. I admit I'd be a little embarrassed to have someone I know drive past me from the opposite direction as I'm belting, trying to match Mariah Carey's vocal range. I usually do what most other driving singers do when they see a car coming — I stop singing or just hum until the car's safely past me.

Sometimes I get absorbed in a favorite song and can tune out traffic. This becomes scary when you realize you're about 10 miles further down the road than you'd thought and you missed a turn a mile back. It also becomes dangerous this time of year, as I recently discovered, when you're not paying attention to the road condition. I hit a frost heave so hard that my car swallowed air and I left my seat — thank goodness I always wear my seatbelt.

One of the biggest annoyances any driver has to put up with is a driver ahead who has not turned off his or her signal light. There are only two solutions: wait for this person to turn, never knowing exactly when the light really signals action or pass.

Trying to document why most people feel the need to pass any other car in front of them would be an interesting job. Probably 80 percent of all drivers consider themselves to be in such a hurry that they can't spend even three minutes behind someone who is driving *below* the speed limit. Some drivers, however, feel that passing is a test of their personal strength and agility.

There's nothing more embarrassing than passing someone, glancing over and gloating as you glide past, and then, a few minutes later, seeing that person arrive just after you do at your destination. You spend minutes worrying whether that person will speak to you with some remark such as "Well you really got here a lot faster than I did."

Another obstacle for drivers are all the drive-up banks, car washes and fast-food joints. It takes a certain amount of finesse to judge the distance between those windows and your car. I may be entered into the all-time stupid driver record book for something I did at a fast-food restaurant last week.

After seeing that the attendant was busy bagging food, I decided to make my money readily available when she reached for it. I placed my bills in the window. Immediately after I had done so, a breeze came up and carried those bills under my car. This trip, I had parked so close to the window that I couldn't open my car door at all. I drove ahead, hoping my bills had not floated further along the parking lot. I was sheepishly picking up the money as another vehicle drove up to witness my dilemma. I paid for my meal, laughed at myself and drove away.

I'm glad there are only three weeks of commuting left... well, that is, until I find a job.

Bonnie Simcock will graduate in May with an English degree. Help, I need a job!

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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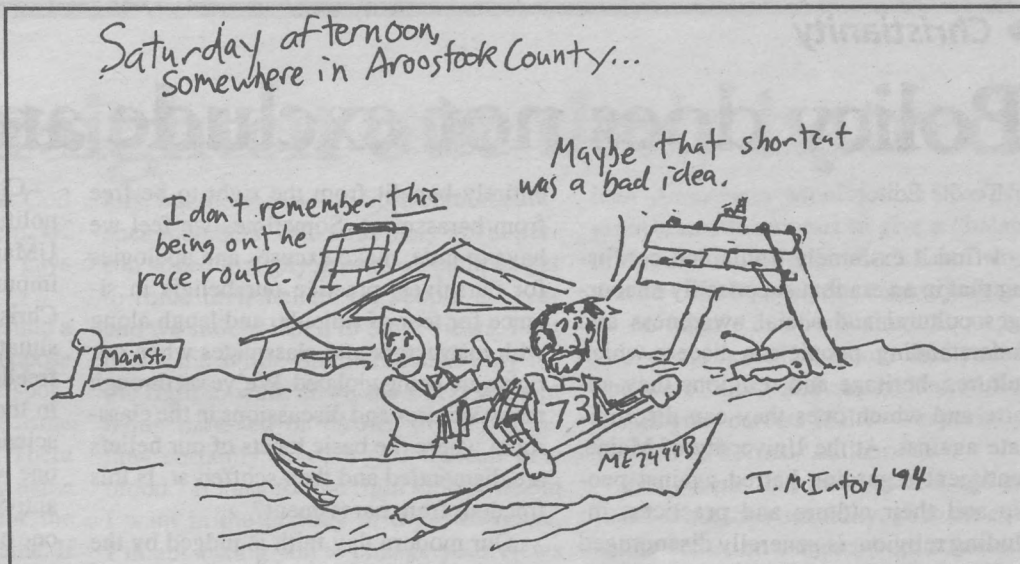
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◆ Native American Month

Let the healing begin

In celebration of Native American Month, Clyde Bellecourt came to the University of Maine campus for several speaking engagements last week. Bellecourt is the founder and director of the American Indian Movement.

Bellecourt was also an organizer of the National Coalition of Racism in Sports and the Media. During his discussions with audiences on this campus last week Bellecourt enlightened many to the degree that racism does actually exist in the sports world today. One example that Bellecourt pointed out was the exploitation of the Native American race via the mascots of several of the athletic teams in the United States.

A few years ago many people got caught up in the excitement of the World Series and cheered on the Atlanta Braves baseball team by wearing headdresses

and doing the "tomahawk chop." This kind of fanfare may have been all fun and games to some, but it was extremely offensive to Native Americans.

To make the impact of the "tomahawk chop" on Native Americans more vivid for white listeners, Bellecourt equated it to fans of the California Angels dressing up like the Pope and waving large crucifixes around. Bellecourt made it clear that if the shoe was on the other foot, some of the actions of sports fans would not be so widely accepted.

The damage that has been done to Native Americans over the years is immeasurable and there is probably no way to make up for many of the wounds that have been inflicted on them. However, instead of continuing to add salt to these wounds, the healing process has to begin somewhere. (MAM)

◆ Marijuana search

Highly ineffective program

The War on Drugs has cost this nation billions of dollars and has had little, if any, discernible effect, unless, of course, you count the prisons swollen with youthful felons (mostly minority) and the anti-drug paranoia that now grips our society.

The sound of helicopters flying at low altitudes has become an all too familiar sound, as National Guard units take to the skies with sophisticated surveillance equipment. Their objective is to eradicate the domestic marijuana crop. Here in Maine, this operation has taken place since 1989, with the blessing of the authorities. They call it an "effective enforcement mechanism."

Effective? A very strong case could be made that the eradication program is anything but effective.

In Maine in 1993, the program nabbed 87 pounds of marijuana. To accomplish this, pilots flew 625 hours over 1,044

sites. They harvested at 35 percent of those locations, and spent more than \$75,000 in the process.

After cleaning and drying, 87 pounds of freshly harvested pot becomes about 40 pounds of saleable product, meaning the National Guard is paying almost \$2,000 a pound for their smoke. Of course, the government pays \$800 for a toilet seat, so this is to be expected. Regardless, 87 pounds is but a tiny drop in a massive bucket, and is by no stretch of the imagination going to have any effect on drug use whatsoever.

If our nation is truly serious about eradicating drugs, programs like this are not the answer. We need to address the issues that force people to turn to drugs in the first place. Poverty, discrimination, and the profound sense of despair and hopelessness that pervade our inner cities are the real problems, not 87 pounds of weed out in the Maine woods. (FJG)

ResponsePage

♦ Christianity

Policy does not exclude any religion

To the Editor:

I find it extremely ironic and confusing that in an era that supposedly encourages cultural and social awareness and understanding, people can discern which cultures, heritage and religions they admire and which ones they can discriminate against. At the University of Maine, sentiment regarding hatred against people and their culture and practices, including religion, is generally discouraged and frowned upon. The university sponsors educational measures both in the classroom and extracurricular settings through lectures, guest speakers and movies. Their purpose is to promote tolerance and understanding of people groups on every continent, subcultures within cultures, revolutionary groups, and even of other religions such as Eastern religions and the New Age movement. Attacking ignorance provides for an atmosphere where friction is greatly reduced between people of differing opinions and practices.

Virtually everyone affiliated with this campus enjoys a little more freedom here than is socially allowed in the greater community. The university has established a policy of non-discrimination that provides this umbrella of protection against harassment and discrimination "on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, national origin, citizenship status, age, handicap, or veteran status." For the greater part of this micro-community these guidelines are enforced.

However, there is one major group represented in this policy, whose members form a sizable population, that does not

entirely benefit from the right to be free from harassment. Sometimes we feel we have to hide, make excuses and apologies for ourselves, practice our beliefs in silence for fear of ridicule, and laugh along with instructors and classmates when our rights are being violated. We've sat through many lectures and discussions in the classroom where the basic tenets of our beliefs are dismantled and then scoffed at. Is this freedom from harassment?

Our modern day faith is judged by the standard of highly promulgated perversions and distortions of the Christian faith by radical off-shoots or historical sectors of the religion that were practiced with fanaticism and the oppression of peoples outside of their faith. Yet as a Christian in 1994 who is trying to live peaceably, unobtrusively, and faithfully to personal beliefs, am I to blame for the acts of others who have nothing to do with my faith other than the fact that they call themselves by the same, non-specific name of "Christians"? If we are to be judged on the basis of mere name association, then all caucasian Americans living in 1994 should assume the responsibility and guilt for the enslavement of Africans and Mexicans in the 18th and 19th centuries, all non-Jewish heterosexual upstanding Germans living in 1994 should be suicidal with guilt over the mass destruction of their fellow Jewish, homosexual, and criminal Germans during World War II. These are clearly ludicrous generalizations and prejudices to make. If we are truly not to blame for the crimes and mistakes of others who preceded us, then why do people judge all Christians by the same standard?

Christians are one of the last people in politically correct America and on the UMaine campus that can be ridiculed with impunity. People are free to slander Jesus Christ and his followers regardless of the situation. There exists little protection of freedom from harassment for Christians in the philosophy, literature, history, and science classes at UMaine. However, if one were to issue a remark even remotely anti-Semitic or anti-Islamic or racist in one of these settings, there would likely be some reaction of scorn by a classmate if not by the instructor her/himself. Why can't we Christians partake of the same protection of comfortability? Why do I feel that if I did request a "full and impartial investigation" as provided for in the non-discrimination policy, that the instructors and students involved in the harassment of Christians would claim that their deprecation of the Christian religion was "called for" under the auspices" of providing for objective education?

Yes, we should be free to discuss anything in our university setting, as long as we are provided a "living, learning and working environment free of harassment related to ... race, color, and religion." One of the beauties of an environment like the university setting is the opportunity for inclusion of a people in a microcosm conducive to both academic and social learning. If the faculty and students wish to exclude the Christian religion from protection under the non-discrimination policy, then some action should be taken to remove this duplicity by amending the policy.

Kevin L. Grant
Bangor

♦ Theft

Violating a good place

To the Editor:

On Thursday evening, April 7, some despicable sleezeball stole a very substantial amount of property from a vendor at the Memorial Union. Most of the loss was jewelry including rings, necklaces, earrings, barrettes, bead and bone chokers, etc. Other items included wood and metal sculpture, woodcrafted turtles and frogs, glass trinket boxes and assorted other gift items. A very significant loss!

So now we have a university friend of many years who has been violated. As you would suspect he is enraged and feels helpless. After all, what can this hard working small Maine business man really do?

I would like to ask for everyone's help in this matter. First, for the perpetrators of this crime, get your senses together and get these items back to the Union or Public Safety as soon as possible on a no questions asked basis. Secondly, someone in the Union on Thursday night witnessed this theft and just didn't realize what they were seeing. Would these people please come to my office and share any information you feel would help us resolve this matter.

UMaine is too good a place to allow this to stand!

David M. Rand
Director of Memorial Union and
Associate Dean of Student Activities

♦ Campus suggestions

Comparable headlines

To the Editor:

In the Wednesday, April 13 issue of *The Maine Campus*, on Page 9, one of the headlines reads "Dense population chief cause of poverty, professor says." However, the second paragraph states that "Overpopulation is the result of poverty, rather than overpopulation causing poverty."

This is not the first time that *The Maine Campus* has printed a headline that has little to do with the article below it. In my best estimation, this happens at least once a week, damaging the reputation of *The Maine Campus* as a reliable news source.

I would like to suggest that either the editors of *The Maine Campus* get into the habit of reading the articles for which they write titles, or allow the reporters to suggest two or three titles for each article that is to be published.

Anthony J. Albert
Graduate Student

♦ Campus Dining Services

Meal money being eaten by greed

To the Editor:

Is it just me, or is Campus Dining Services taking tens of thousands of dollars from students every year for absolutely nothing in return? The current system is a well-structured con game that all of us who live on campus (except York Village residents) are forced to participate in. It goes like this: the 19-Plus meal plan features 19 meals a week and \$25 in Campus Dining Funds for use at campus eateries and stores. 14-Plus gives you 14 meals a week and \$150 in dining funds, 10-Plus allows 10 meals and \$250 in dining funds, and 7-Plus has one meal a day and \$400 to spend elsewhere. The first rip-off is in the Dining Funds. \$400 sounds like a lot, but it doesn't go very far when you're charged the outrageous prices of the South Campus and Hilltop markets.

Now if you happen to have the 19-Plus meal plan you're getting a pretty good deal. If you eat all 19 meals every week, you'll pay only \$3.68 for each meal. The rip-off comes when you don't use all your meals and you lose them at the end of the week, thereby donating \$3.68 for every

unused meal to the Campus Dining Service's greedy pocket.

It gets worse as you go down the line from 19 to 14 to 10 to 7-Plus meal plans — the fewer meals you have, the more money you lose. At the 7-Plus level, you'll pay \$6.43 per meal, nearly twice as much as 19-Plus students. Campus Dining justifies the difference by giving 7-Plus students \$400 dollars to spend instead of \$25. That's fine, but that still leaves an unaccounted for \$605 that 7-Plus students pay for nothing. You see, if 7-Plus students paid only \$3.68 per meal like the 19-Plus students, the total cost of all their meals per year would total \$790. Add to that the \$800 per year in Campus Dining funds and we're up to \$1590. But we're charged \$2195! Where does the rest go? To the greedy pocket.

But we're not done yet. What if you have a 7-Plus meal plan and you still don't use all your meals? For example, I eat an average of three meals per week in the cafeteria. This is because of the poor food quality, unending repetition, continuous serving of leftovers, and the simple lack of good food. So what this means is that I

pay an average of \$15 per meal, and I only eat about two bucks worth of food! And I have lots of friends who eat even less than I do, sometimes only once a week. Where the hell is the money going, you ask? Again, to the greedy pocket. And I have no choice. Neither do you.

I know I've been babbling on, so now I'll get to the point. The system must be changed. Maybe back to the points system, maybe to something else, but at least to something fair. At the least, meal plans should be made optional to all students rather than mandatory. It'll be next to impossible to get it to happen, though, because Campus Dining knows they'll lose lots of money if things change. Right now they've got us bound and gagged and they know it, and they won't give up that easily. So get out your pens and write a letter about this bullshit to someone — Campus Dining, *The Maine Campus*, the General Student Senate, even the president if you want. I'd like to keep my money in my pocket, not theirs.

Ryan Haskell
Stodder Hall

ResponsePage

◆ Discriminating tactics

Counselors need to straighten out their hatred

To the Editor:

I just returned from the "counseling session" sponsored by the Coalition of Concerned Students that was designed to "straighten out" unhappy gays. I am so angry that I can hardly speak. I have no problem with people that feel unhappy being gay and want to get counseled, but what I do have a problem with are the tactics used by Amazing Grace. The "counselors" (neither had any sort of degree or any qualifications other than one of them "lost a husband to the gay lifestyle" and the other used to be a lesbian) said that men are gay because their fathers never took them fishing and women are lesbian because their fathers ignored them or they couldn't respect their mothers. They re-

ferred to gays as deformed and that God "had a bad day" when he made them. Of course this was said after they said gays aren't born that way.

The counselors hid their hatred behind a thin veil of their mission of hope, I suppose that is only logical since they were sponsored by a group that hides behind the name "Coalition of Concerned Students." There is no recognized campus group by that name and neither *The Maine Campus* nor the counselors would reveal even one name. If these people are truly concerned and think that they are actually helping someone, then why hide? Their name works as a white hood, enabling them to bring bigots to campus without reprisal.

What scares me most was not the slanted propaganda spewing from the counse-

lors, but the comments from certain audience members. One extremely vocal person stated that gay groups on campus get to force their beliefs on people all year and we should listen to other views. First of all, the Wilde-Stein club asks only for the right to walk down the street without being harassed or thrown off a bridge; they certainly don't try to "recruit new blood." If I ask for the right to love whom I want in the privacy of my own home, I'm not asking you to change your views — only that you allow me to believe as I do. There's something called the Constitution in this country. It's supposed to give me the right to have my own belief system.

If the Ku Klux Klan came to campus to give the other view during African Amer-

ican Awareness Month, or a Neo-Nazi group came to campus to give a "balance of discussion" of "Schindler's List," would that be OK? Before you become judgmental on other's reactions, think about how you would react if someone told you that you were "sick" and can be "cured," and it's all your parents fault? — especially if you had a "normal" childhood?

For people that feel isolated and confused about their sexuality, go to the counseling center on campus — or some other nonbiased group. Or come to Wilde-Stein. Everyone is welcome — straight, gay, lesbian, or bisexual — Wilde-Stein does not discriminate.

Wendy Curry
Student

◆ The mysterious coalition

Questioning the 'concerned students'

To the Editor:

I wonder if any of your readers would be kind enough to respond to a few bothersome questions I'd like to ask in reference to the Amazing Grace ministry's abusive and polarizing "Who Says Homosexuals Can't Change?" presentation, which was sponsored by the mysterious Coalition for Concerned Students last Wednesday night in Little Hall. Who, please, are these Concerned Students and what, praytell, are they busily concerned about? Recruiting heterosexuals? Isn't it strange that this "group" doesn't seem to be registered on campus, and that when asked by the audience for names, any names, both featured speakers at first promised, but in the end absolutely

refused to divulge any? Why the mystery? Wouldn't it be interesting to know who, or what, coughed up the approximately \$350 (in cash, as rumor has it) cost of the two-issue half-page ads in *The Maine Campus*? And is this well-funded though nameless "group" aware that in this state it is quite illegal to advertise unlicensed, uncertified, unregistered never mind uneducated people as "counselors"? Are the responsible people at *The Maine Campus* aware of any ethical or legal problems that might arise in accepting this ad (i.e., duping the public) if, say, any one of about 50 outraged students dropped a dime to the Attorney General's office? And who signed off on Little Hall as faculty advisor, or is it the policy of this downsized university to unquestioningly

foot the expense of loaning out large public rooms to just anybody?

Questions. Questions. Questions! But seriously, answer me this last one: Does anybody think that other currently untargeted groups on campus might be a little piqued if I, a "concerned student," rustled up some mysterious funding and a couple of ignorant, narrow-minded though effectively abusive "counselors" and scheduled an on-campus talk in the middle of their celebratory week titled "who Says Blacks Can't Change?" or Jews, Jocks, Francos, Indians, Christians, Greek — even Administration can't change? Really, who says?

Craig Sheerin
Student

◆ Sen. Cohen and abortion

America's 'Jews' die in the womb

To the Editor:

Maine's senior Sen. Bill Cohen spoke on "Current Events and Changes Around the World," on April 9, at the Guest Lecture Series, sponsored by the Student Government at the University of Maine. In his wide-ranging talk, he mentioned that the Singapore government wouldn't allow "Schindler's List" to be shown there because it portrayed Jews as the "good guys" and Germans as the "bad guys," and that fostered ethnic divisions. He also mentioned that the Singapore government would probably go through with the "caning" part of the sentence for the American student who vandalized cars, despite pleas from the U.S.

When Sen. Cohen finished his talk and opened the forum to questions and discussion, I stood up with an enlarged photograph of "Baby David" rolled up in my hand. ("Baby David" had his head ripped off by a Texas abortionist who killed him in his seventh month) and, as I recall it, the following exchange took place.

Hughes: "With regard to the caning of Michael Fay, perhaps you should tell our ambassador in Singapore that you want him to be present at the caning, and to record it on video. Maybe the man wielding the cane would then restrain his

enthusiasm.

"With regard to the Singapore censor's characterization of 'Schindler's List,' you and two-thirds of the U.S. Congress have done the same thing to the Christians who engage in peaceful sit-ins at abortion facilities when you passed the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act (FACE). That Act brands these peaceful Christians as the "bad guys," and puts them in Federal prisons for three years, confiscates their property and hands it over to the abortionists, leaving them destitute, and forces them to pay all legal expenses, while portraying as "good guys" people who do this to babies!" Then I unrolled and held up the photo of "Baby David."

"When I wrote you (Cohen) and asked you to oppose FACE, you or whoever answers your mail replied by saying FACE was needed to protect Dr. Tiller, an abortionist who specializes in killing viable babies in the last three months of pregnancy. This is "Baby David." He was killed in his seventh month by an abortionist."

Cohen said women have a Constitutional right to terminate a pregnancy and that nobody has a right to take swings at them or their doctors. "Your Constitutional rights end at my nose."

Hughes: "Christians engaged in peaceful sit-ins haven't taken swings at anyone. Some-

one's Constitutional rights didn't end where Baby David's head used to be!" I pointed to the bloody stump on the photograph.

"Our founding fathers, who signed the Declaration of Independence and drafted our Constitution, never in their wildest nightmares envisioned an America in which one generation of Americans was free to kill each and every member of the next generation, for personal convenience."

Cohen said they wouldn't have, but today the Supreme Court is the custodian of the Constitution.

Hughes: "The Supreme Court is the defiler of the Constitution. By legalizing abortion, seven Justices imposed their personal bigotry on the nation and usurped the legislative function of Congress. Congress abdicated its Constitutional duties by letting the Supreme Court get away with it."

Cohen said Congress can outlaw abortion any time it wants to.

Hughes: "In the meantime, America kills 1,600,000 babies trapped in the womb every year. They are America's 'Jews'."

Terence J. Hughes
Orono

◆ Holocaust ad

A distressful advertising presentation

To the Editor:

Reading *The Maine Campus* last week was a distressful experience.

On Monday and Wednesday, the newspaper ran an advertisement entitled "Who says homosexuality can't change?" paid for by a "Coalition of Concerned Students."

The placement of this ad, during Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Awareness Week, was probably inspired by a "Freedom of Speech" notion, as tactless as it was. Fortunately, the lecture and the article in Friday's paper revealed the speaker as nothing but a religious nutcase.

In the same Friday paper, however, the newspaper crossed every imaginable line of intelligence, tact, and common sense, by printing an ad entitled "A revisionist challenge to the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, by Bradley R. Smith." The ad was accompanied by an article and a letter to the editor that were meant to justify, in the editor's mind, the publishing of the ad.

Why does the newspaper print neo-Nazi lies? The paper had the choice to refuse the ad, but decided to run it. By doing so, you insulted not only Jewish people, but also any intelligent person who values historical truth and higher education. Spreading lies does not contribute to the awareness and education of the story of the Holocaust.

Roland Gehrels
International Student

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Tuesday, April 19

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A terrific aspect between Venus and Neptune signifies that you can now reach out and make contact with those who share similar beliefs. If you are not already involved in a creative or artistic activity, now is the perfect time to begin.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Current aspects relate to your secret longings, especially concerning your career. Be honest with yourself about who and what you want to be, and put problems of a work nature in perspective.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep an eye out for new opportunities now that the tide of fortune seems to be running strongly in your favor. What emerges over the next few days should help you destroy other's arguments and prove the validity of your own claims.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Whatever the pros and cons of a disagreement, you should now try to reach a settlement. The whole affair may seem unjust, but colleagues are now in a position to make life difficult if you refuse to play ball.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): This is the end of a particularly difficult cycle and soon you will be in a position to dictate terms. Continue to distance yourself until loved ones have worked out their rages.

LEO (July 23-August 22): There are bound to be moments when the world around you appears harsh, but the ultimate result will be a deepening of your character and a broadening of your horizons.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Let others brag to their heart's content and make all kinds of extravagant promises. You will come out on top personally and financially by resolutely refusing to change longstanding plans.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Although colleagues and family members seem uncooperative, you should now be less concerned about your long-term prospects.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Because the rather erratic behavior of the stars continues to upset communication, be careful what you do or say. Don't give the impression that you aren't prepared to participate in a long-term project.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You have had more than your share of financial disappointments recently. Because of several highly beneficial aspects in your solar chart, you can begin to turn the tables on competitors and fair-weather friends.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Your only concern now must be to get rid of confusion and hard feelings on the home front or at work. Attitudes really can be altered and a mutually beneficial format for the future agreed over the next few days.

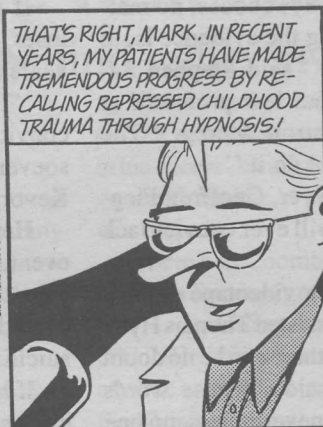
AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): There can be no more arguments or discussions — a deal must be struck. Arm yourself with all the relevant facts and on no account imagine that others have your brand of integrity.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Don't be taken in by others' air of confidence or extravagant promises. In fact, over the next few days, make sure that any new offer that would necessitate an unusual amount of travel really is to your advantage.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0303

ACROSS

- 1 Honeydew kin
- 7 Fatherless fellow
- 11 Crow's feat?
- 14 Slurred over a syllable
- 15 Ring happening
- 16 Part of a flick?
- 17 College study
- 19 157° 30'
- 20 Gerund maker
- 21 It's sold in bars
- 22 Wrangle
- 23 Screech, for one
- 25 Bit for Fermi
- 26 Stories connector

DOWN

- 27 Bring in the crops
- 29 In an evil way
- 31 Stealthily
- 33 Flying Peter
- 34 Carry
- 35 Type of tiger
- 38 Religious sch.
- 39 Reflected on
- 41 Abandoned
- 45 Penny or Lois
- 46 See eye to eye
- 47 Hertz alternative
- 48 Lose (to)
- 49 Way out
- 50 Slow down from a run
- 51 Start of the St. Ives riddle
- 53 Fleur-de—

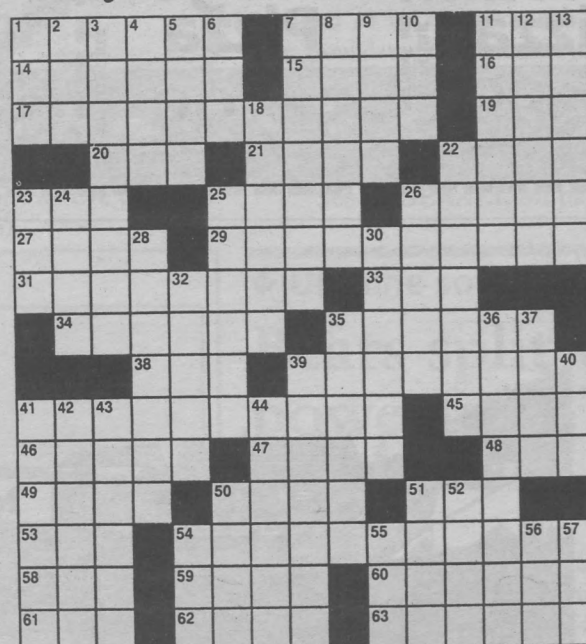
- 54 Trinidad and Tobago's capital
- 58 Exaggerator's suffix
- 59 Philharmonic instrument
- 60 Monopoly card
- 61 Hog haven
- 62 Obscene
- 63 Perfumed, in a way

DOWN

- 1 Animation frame
- 2 "Thrilla in Manila" victor
- 3 Ssspeak like this
- 4 Arabian Sea gulf
- 5 Glacier Bay sight
- 6 Orthodontist's org.
- 7 Seafood order
- 8 Scale opening
- 9 Jam ingredient
- 10 Short range?
- 11 One of the Magi
- 12 Lambaste
- 13 Light rowboat
- 18 Skin softener
- 22 Baseball's Old Professor
- 23 El Dorado treasure
- 24 Travel
- 25 "— Goes By"
- 26 Kiosk

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HARD	PARC	CLAM
OMOO	ADIOS	ALDA
WILT	SEOUL	TRAIN
ALERT	TREE	NEE
MOOR	STREAK	OUT
IRONMAN	PSI	
MAD	MESH	ETHER
AGE	TIEPINS	ETE
MULTI	RYNE	ITA
ADS	DECORUM	
SALEBOAT	DUMB	
AGO	INSO	LEARNS
VANITYFARE	HULA	
EVEN	SODAS	ASON
DERN	RYES	SHED



Puzzle by Richard Silvestri

- 28 Piece of eight
- 30 Loses one's balance?
- 32 Annapolis freshman
- 35 Mackerellike fish
- 36 Spirited steeds
- 37 Letterman rival
- 39 Swiveled
- 40 Drops in the morning
- 41 Soup scoops
- 42 Self-centered sort
- 43 Snowman of song
- 44 Cultivating tool
- 50 Option for Hamlet
- 51 "Off the Court" author
- 52 Stretch over
- 54 D.C. figure
- 55 TV watchdog
- 56 Rocks in a glass
- 57 Actor Beatty

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

Corrections

In the General Student Senate budget story in *The Maine Campus* Wednesday, April 13, there are two inaccuracies. The story incorrectly stated that Aaron Burns made a motion to balance the budget during the meeting. Burns made no such motion. The second mistake made is the reported motion that Student Government officer salaries would be cut from \$100 to \$90. This statement is false.

◆ Confession

Kevorkian trial a balance of emotions and facts

DETROIT (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian admitted it right on the evening news: He helped Thomas Hyde commit suicide.

He lugged the canister of carbon monoxide out to his old Volkswagen van. He laid a mattress in the back to make Hyde, weak from the debilitating nerve disorder called Lou Gehrig's disease, more comfortable. He delicately placed the clear plastic mask over Hyde's nose and mouth.

Parked in the van on Detroit's scenic Belle Isle park last summer, Kevorkian watched the 30-year-old man take his last breath.

Kevorkian's confession was on videotape. He gave prosecutors crucial evidence and practically begged to be arrested and charged.

It sounds like an open-and-shut case when the so-called suicide doctor goes on trial Tuesday, charged with breaking Michigan's law banning assisted suicide.

It's not.

The trial pits the law against the emo-

tions of all those who have ever watched a loved one die a slow, agonizing death or contemplated their own demise and who believe Kevorkian represents "death with dignity."

"The jury can always choose, no matter how overwhelming the evidence is, to let a person go free," said Stephen Safranek, a constitutional law professor at the University of Detroit Mercy. "The jury in this case might do it."

If Kevorkian's lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger, is right, "no jury will ever convict Jack Kevorkian."

"When they have a videotape of Jack Kevorkian saying, 'I assisted Thomas Hyde in a merciful suicide,' there can be no doubt about that," Fieger said. "Those words ring in my brain. And nevertheless, no one could ever say that's a crime — ever."

Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Timothy Kenny says he must persuade jurors to follow the law, not their emotions.

"It is not a trial that is a debate about whether or not people agree with the wisdom of the law," Kenny said. "The question is whether or not Jack Kevorkian is above the law."

If the 65-year-old retired pathologist loses, he could be sent to prison for four years and fined \$2,000.

"To me it makes no difference if I'm convicted or acquitted, no difference whatsoever. I can take the four years in jail," Kevorkian said last week.

He called his trial a "farce," a "non-event," a "concocted conspiracy" to deprive him and his patients of what he considers a fundamental right to assisted suicide.

If he's acquitted, some believe — and have said ever since Kevorkian attended the first of 20 suicides in July 1990 — that Michigan will become a mecca for those seeking help to kill themselves. Others believe assisted suicide will become more acceptable and commonplace. Doctors who for years have secretly prescribed overdoses for their tormented terminal

patients might do so more openly.

Win or lose, the verdict could be moot if the Michigan Court of Appeals overturns the assisted-suicide ban as unconstitutional. Lawyers had expected a ruling before the Detroit trial began. Without one, the trial goes forward.

Three Circuit Court judges have ruled the ban unconstitutional. But Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Thomas E. Jackson, who is presiding over Kevorkian's trial, has said those three rulings weren't binding on him. He refused to dismiss the last remaining charge against Kevorkian.

The Legislature passed the law last year specifically to stop Kevorkian. Of the 20 deaths at which Kevorkian has been present, five came after the law was enacted — including that of Hyde, the 17th.

Charges involving three of the five deaths were dismissed by the circuit judges; Kevorkian was not prosecuted in the fifth for lack of evidence.

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\$6.99

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Large Pizza

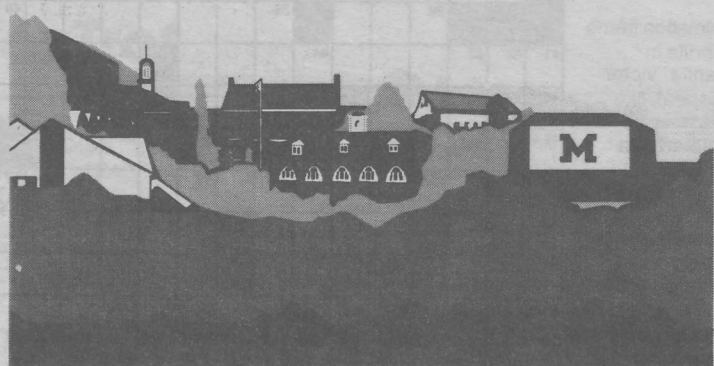
\$7.99

single topping

Buy Two 10" Pizzas

\$6.99

single topping



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The Maine Campus

Advertising Department

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SportsNews

- ◆ UMaine baseball team takes four from UNH
- ◆ Black Bear softball squad splits with BU
- ◆ Byron Scott leads the Pacers!

The Campus Sports Ticker

AHL: Boback's hat trick helps Pirates even series

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Portland's Mike Boback scored a hat trick and added an assist to lead Portland to a 5-3 win Saturday over Albany in their American Hockey League Northern Division semi-final.

Boback's second goal of the game with 9:08 left in the third period gave Portland a 4-2 lead. But Albany's Brian Sullivan scored just 16 seconds later to close it to 4-3 and set up a tense finish.

Albany pulled goalie Corey Schwab in the final minute for an extra skater to try and tie the game. Boback took a pass from Michel Picard and slid a 20-foot shot into an empty net with 23 seconds left to secure the win.

With the best of seven series tied 1-1 in games, the teams will move to Albany for the next three games starting April 20.

Albany's Ben Hankinson opened the scoring 8:04 into the game on a break away with his team playing a man short.

Portland's regular season scoring leader Jeff Neslon tied it 1-1 1:42 later and Chris Jensen put the Pirates up 2-1 with 10 seconds left in the period.

Ex-UMaine star and Hobey Baker winner Scott Pellerin added a goal for Albany.

Sea Dogs drop seventh straight, 14-8

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Matt Rundels was 3-for-3 with a double and three-run homer Saturday to pace a 14-hit attack as the Harrisburg Senators beat the Portland Sea Dogs 14-8 in the Eastern League.

Rundels, who had only two hits in his previous 23 at-bats this season, also had a sacrifice fly as he drove in five runs for a Harrisburg team that rallied from a 7-1 deficit in the third inning for its fourth straight victory.

Harrisburg scored five runs in the third and fourth innings to build an 11-7 lead.

Mark Grudzielanek had three steals for Harrisburg, including a steal of home in the fourth inning that broke a 7-7 tie. Marc Griffin also had two steals for Harrisburg, which handed Portland its seventh straight defeat.

Smokin' Schott defies law

CINCINNATI (AP) — Owner Marge Schott says she will continue to puff away in her seat at Cincinnati Reds games in open defiance of the city's anti-smoking law.

The law, which took effect before the season, prohibits smoking in seats at Riverfront Stadium. The Reds remind fans with announcements on the scoreboard before and during games.

Schott sat in her front-row seat next to the Reds' dugout and smoked during four games of a season-opening home-stand. She said no one has complained directly to her, and she sees nothing wrong with smoking in an open-air stadium.

◆ UMaine Baseball

Never-say-die Bears take four from Wildcats

Four come-from-behind rallies give UMaine a series sweep at UNH

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Call them the Cardiac Kids. Call them the Battling Black Bears. Call them any adjective befitting a team that somehow conjures up a way to win the precise moment all seems truly hopeless.

Just don't call them quitters.

It was a cast of improbable heroes that guided the University of Maine baseball team to four come-from-behind victories in its series sweep of a stunned University of New Hampshire squad this weekend at Mahaney Diamond.

To wit:

There was Steve Coombs, a sophomore pitcher who had never had a collegiate at-bat in his career, lining a rally-starting single in the ninth inning of the Black Bears' 10-9 win Saturday.

There was Coombs (suddenly a slugger) again on Sunday, getting two hits in two at-bats — including the game-winning single off UNH pitcher Kevin Theberge's glove — after he was forced to play the outfield when the 13-inning marathon depleted the UMaine bench in the 2-1 win.

There was Shiro (the Hero) Ando, reputed to be a good field, no-hit utility player heading into the season, showing he is more than capable offensively by ripping a three-

run double as UMaine turned a 4-1 lead into a 8-4 victory. Ando drove in five runs on the day.

And of course, in the four balanced, the whole-is-greater-than-the-sum-of-its-parts efforts, there were plenty of others who deserved to take a bow.

Like Garrett Quinn, a side-arming freshman reliever who slammed the door on UNH a bases-loaded, one-out threat with two strikeouts in the sixth inning of the 2-1 win.

Or Tony Bianchi, whose two-run homer — his first as a collegian — preceded Ando's bases-clearing double in the second game.

Or Nick Caiazzo, or Dave Foran, or Ryan Smith...they all played a role. Yes, UMaine's sweep of the Wildcats was certainly a total-team effort.

Perhaps that explains why Black Bear coach John Winkin was so proud of his young club afterward.

"These kids are all talented players," they're just young," a beaming Winkin said. "They've got some experience under their belts now, they're learning what it take to win, and it's beginning to show in the way they conduct themselves on the field."

UMaine, after starting its season 1-17, has won 14 out of 19 to improve to 15-22. UNH falls to 4-16.

Black Bear Notes: The field for UMaine's first homestand of the season appeared to be in impeccable condition. "Our grounds crew did a terrific job," Winkin said.

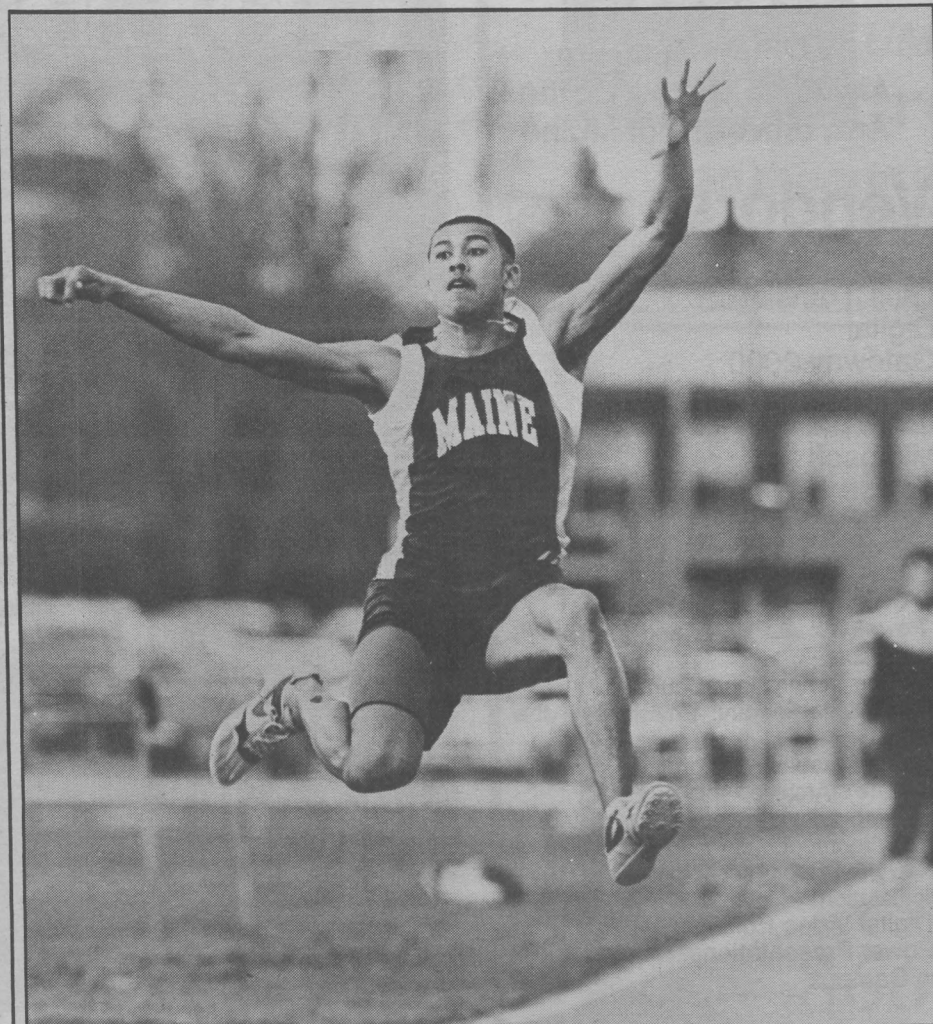
•Freshman second baseman Dan Catlin had at least one hit in all four games, includ-

See BASEBALL on page 23



UMaine's Nick Caiazzo gives it his best effort, but he was out at the plate in UMaine's 2-1 win over UNH Sunday afternoon (Boyd photo).

Airborne!



UMaine's Jackson Nadeau gets airborne during the triple jump in the Black Bears' victory over UNH and Boston College Saturday in Orono (Boyd photo).

◆ UMaine softball

Bears split with powerful BU

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

By her own admission, Deb Smith hadn't felt good in her last three pitching outings.

Smith more than made up for that perceived lack of effort by twirling a five-hit shutout as the University of Maine softball squad defeated Boston University 3-0 Saturday morning in the first game of a double-header.

UMaine went on to lose the second game against BU, 4-2, and was swept by Central Connecticut State on Sunday.

Smith and her teammates needed little motivation versus Boston University after losing three of four times against them last season, including the North Atlantic Conference title game.

"Both of us have good teams," Smith said. "We had a lot to prove after losing to them last year in the (NAC) finals after we played out hearts out."

The Black Bears made it easy for Smith by providing two quick runs in the bottom of the first inning.

With one out, designated hitter Cindy

See SOFTBALL on page 22

Softball

from page 21

Harrington singled to left, and was erased when Smith hit into a fielder's choice. Right fielder Lisa Swain then reached when Smith beat a throw to second.

Shortstop Kris Gorman took advantage, singling to left to score Smith. Kelly Dow reached when BU third baseman Cathleen Crowley threw wide to first, scoring Swain and providing Smith with all the runs she would need.

"It was definitely a big help when we got the runs early," Smith said. "I certainly benefitted a lot."

The Terriers, who came into the game among the leaders in the nation in hitting, were held to five hits and very few scoring chances.

"I was able to mix the change and the drop," she said. "I was happy the way I threw the break today."

The Black Bears added a run in the third, as Smith scored on a Kris Gorman sacrifice fly to shortstop.

BU did manage a seventh-inning rally, putting runners on first and second with two outs, but Smith coaxed Christine Murphy to fly out to UMaine second baseman Angel Gamache to end the game.

UMaine coach Janet Anderson said she was pleased with UMaine's effort in the opener.

"That's just the way we have to play to beat BU," Anderson said.

Shelly Lefevre had two singles to pace UMaine, while Gorman added 2 RBI. Audrey West allowed only six hits for the Terriers in taking the tough-luck loss.

Beth Iwamoto, a freshman from Bellevue, Wash., provided two-out clutch hitting as BU won the second game 4-2 Saturday.

Iwamoto provided the Terriers with a lead it would never relinquish with a two-out double to right, scoring Cathleen Crowley and Justine Smith. Iwamoto was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a triple.

"We couldn't ask for anything more from a freshman in clutch situations," BU Coach Laurie LeGoff said.

Proving her coach right again, Iwamoto singled home Murphy with two outs in the fifth, giving BU insurance. She finished with 3 RBI on the day.

"I play better under pressure because I get so mad at myself when I don't execute," Iwamoto said.

Niclan Tolmasoff, a freshman pitcher from San Juan Capistrano, benefited from Iwamoto's offense, scattering five hits over seven innings.

"I was happy with latter part of the first game into the second game," LeGoff said. "We played the way we're capable of playing."

UMaine had a brief 1-0 lead on Cindy Harrington and Smith singles with one out, a wild pitch, and a sacrifice fly to right by Swain.

Swain paced UMaine with two singles, and Harrington also allowed only five hits.

"I thought we needed more intensity in the second game," Anderson said. "We have to play well for two games."

UMaine, though, didn't play well Sunday in dropping a doubleheader to Central Connecticut State, 5-1 and 17-1.

The Blue Devils jumped on top in the first inning, as Kristy Buonanni's two-run single highlighted a five run first. The Black Bears made two errors during the inning, contributing to the rally.

Thereafter, Karren Sweezey held UMaine at bay, allowing only five hits.

Marci Montrose had two singles to pace CCSU.

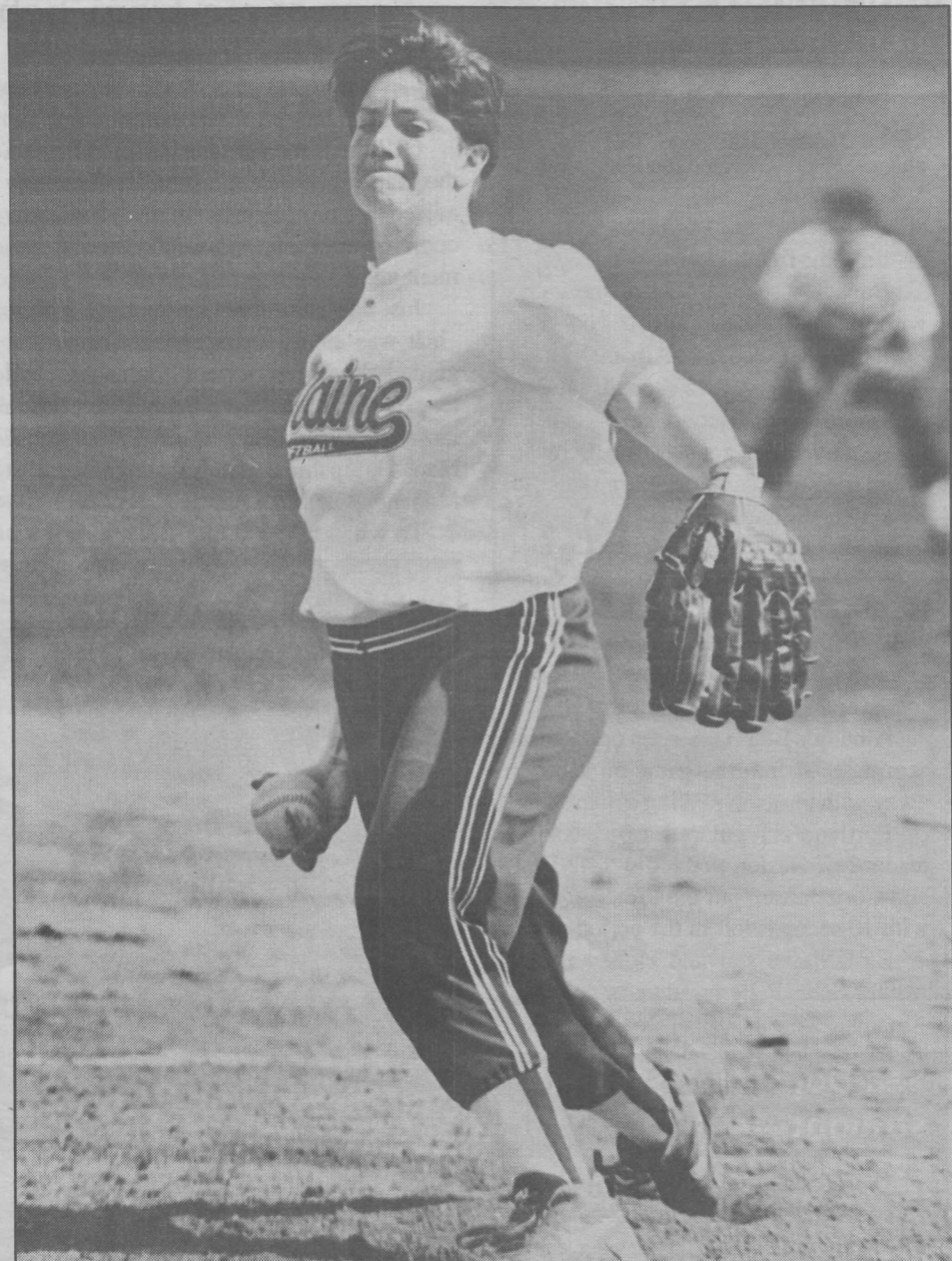
Angel Gamache singled home Kelly Dow in the seventh to avoid the shutout.

It only got worse for UMaine, as the Blue Devils scored 13 runs in the first two innings

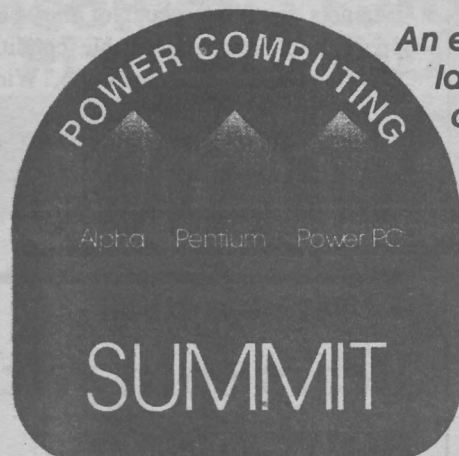
en route to the easy win.

Buonanni had a double, three singles, and 4 RBI, Amy Crispino had five singles, and Dawn Hankey had a single and double for 12-12-1 CCSU.

Kelly Harrington scored on a wild pitch in the third to avoid a shutout for 20-14 UMaine.



UMaine's Deb Smith hurled the Black Bears to a win over BU Saturday (Boyd).



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◆ MLB Sunday

Burks powers Rockies; Griffey leads M's over Brewers

DENVER (AP) — Ellis Burks homered with two outs in the 10th inning Sunday, leading Colorado past the Montreal Expos 6-5 and putting the Rockies above .500 for the first time ever.

Colorado, 6-5 this season, has won four consecutive games and also has won six straight extra-inning games.

Burks, who started the day as the NL's second-leading hitter at .438, hit his fifth homer of the season off Gil Heredia (0-2), Montreal's sixth pitcher. Mike Munoz (1-1), Colorado's sixth pitcher, threw a one-hit 10th.

Montreal, which made three errors, lost its third straight, the Expos' longest losing streak since a four-game skid last Aug. 8-12.

Consecutive two-out doubles by Marquis Grissom and Larry Walker put Montreal ahead in the first, but Colorado tied the score in the second on a run-scoring throwing error by catcher Lenny Webster.

Athletics 5, Twins 1

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Ron Darling, coming off two shaky starts, limited Minnesota to three hits in eight innings and Mark McGwire homered for the third straight game Sunday, sending the Oakland Athletics to a 5-1 victory over the Twins.

Darling (2-1) had given up nine runs in nine innings in his two previous outings before putting it together Sunday. He walked two and struck out eight before giving way to Billy Taylor who pitched a perfect ninth.

After the Twins staked Scott Erickson (1-2) to a 1-0 lead on Kent Hrbek's sacrifice fly in the first, the A's scored three runs in the fourth.

Troy Neel led off with a walk and was sacrificed to second by Scott Brosius. Mike Bordick then brought in Neel with a two-out

double.

Yankees 8, Tigers 6

DETROIT (AP) — Bernie Williams ignited a four-run rally with a sacrifice fly and Luis Polonia singled in two runs in the eighth inning Sunday as the New York Yankees defeated the Detroit Tigers 8-6.

Don Mattingly led off the eighth with a double off Bill Krueger (0-1) and Danny Tartabull singled him to third. Mike Stanley was walked intentionally to load the bases, and Williams' fly to right brought Mattingly home with the go-ahead run.

Mike Gardiner relieved Krueger and yielded an RBI single to Mike Gallego before Pat Kelly walked to re-load the bases. Polonia followed with his two-run single to make it 8-4.

Xavier Hernandez (1-0), who came on in the seventh, picked up the win despite giving up a two-run homer to Eric Davis in the eighth. Jeff Reardon worked the ninth for his second save.

White Sox 7, Red Sox 4

BOSTON (AP) — Frank Thomas and Darrin Jackson hit solo homers in the fourth inning, and Lance Johnson added a pair of RBI singles as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Boston Red Sox 7-4 Sunday.

Scott Sanderson (1-0), making his first appearance for the White Sox, allowed one run and six hits in six innings.

Roberto Hernandez got the final out four outs, striking out the side in the ninth for his second save.

Frank Viola (0-1) allowed four runs and seven hits in 5 1-3 innings for Boston, which lost for the first time in five home games this season.

Mike Greenwell hit a solo homer in the first for Boston, which had at least one hit in

each of the first five innings. It was the third home run this season for Greenwell and the 100th of his eight-year career.

Braves 4, Cubs 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Atlanta tied a club record with its 10th consecutive road victory, and John Smoltz allowed five hits in seven innings Sunday as the Braves beat the Chicago Cubs 4-2.

Smoltz (2-1) allowed both runs, struck out eight and walked two. Mike Stanton pitched the eighth and Greg McMichael finished for his fourth save in five opportunities.

Mike Morgan (0-2) gave up all four runs and six hits in five innings, struck out four and walked one.

Ryan Klesko put Atlanta ahead with a first-inning sacrifice fly. Smoltz reached on a single in the third, advanced when Morgan misplayed Jeff Blauser's grounder for an error and scored on Fred McGriff's one-out single to deep second.

Terry Pendleton's infield single scored Blauser. When shortstop Shawon Dunston's throw to third was wide, Steve Buechele made a diving stop. McGriff wound up scoring when catcher Rick Wilkins dropped Buechele's throw for an error.

Giants 9, Marlins 8

MIAMI (AP) — Mark Portugal won his 14th consecutive decision, and Barry Bonds and Matt Williams hit two-run homers as the San Francisco Giants withstood an eighth-inning rally Sunday to beat the Florida Marlins 9-8.

Portugal (2-0) gave up five runs in seven innings.

Mike Jackson, helped by Bonds' leaping catch that robbed Jeff Conine of an extra-base hit, pitched a perfect ninth for his

second save.

Florida scored three runs in the eighth after a bench-clearing fight that began when a pitch by Kevin Rogers brushed back Benito Santiago, who then charged the mound and tackled the reliever.

Santiago, Rogers and Giants manager Dusty Baker were ejected. The Marlins came back with a double, three walks and Dave Magadan's two-run single, but Jackson then struck out Gary Sheffield with two on to end the inning.

Ryan Bowen (0-3) gave up eight hits in five innings. The Giants had 14 hits.

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Baseball

from page 21

ing three in UMaine's 10-9 win Saturday.

•Lefty Lance Bogardus was impressive for UMaine Sunday, allowing no runs five hits and two walks in 5 2/3 innings. But he was matched by UNH hurler Bill Batchelder, who blanked UMaine on seven hits before departing in the eighth inning of the Black Bears eventual 2-1 win.

•Top Black Bear bats on the weekend included Mat Huff (5-13, six runs scored) and Ando (7-16, 10 RBI, 3 2B's).

•UMaine hopes to continue its winning ways when they take on the University of Connecticut Thursday at the home of the Portland Sea Dogs, Hadlock Field in Portland. Game time is set for 5:30 p.m.

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◆ NHL Playoffs

Juneau leads Caps, 5-3

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Washington Capitals wore down the Pittsburgh Penguins with patience and defensive pressure, sealing a 5-3 victory on Joe Juneau's breakaway goal at 10:34 of the third period in a first-round playoff game Sunday night.

Peter Bondra and Mike Ridley scored 2:22 apart in the second period to reverse a one-goal Pittsburgh lead and beat the Penguins in the first game of a playoff series for the third time in four seasons.

The Capitals made it 4-2 when Juneau broke free at the red line after defenseman Ulf Samuelsson slipped and put goaltender Tom Barrasso on the ice with a pair of moves.

With Barrasso off the ice, Pittsburgh got back to within a goal when Mario Lemieux scored his second of the game with 44 seconds remaining. Michal Pivonka answered with an unassisted goal

10 seconds later to restore the two-goal lead.

Sabres 2, Devils 0

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Dominik Hasek brought his regular-season goaltending brilliance to the playoffs by stopping 30 shots and leading the Buffalo Sabres to a 2-0 victory over the New Jersey Devils on Sunday night.

Seldom-used Todd Simon provided all the margin Hasek needed by scoring his first NHL goal on a 4-on-3 power play late in the first period of the best-of-7, first-round Eastern Conference series.

Alexander Mogilny added an empty-net goal with 8.2 seconds left.

Hasek, whose 1.95 goals-against average this past season was the best in the NHL since Bernie Parent had a 1.89 GAA in the mid-1970s, was the difference in Game 1, particularly in the second period when the Devils outshot Buffalo 13-5.

◆ NBA

Scott leads Pacers past Pistons

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Byron Scott scored nine of his 16 points in the fourth quarter, leading the Indiana Pacers to a playoff-clinching 104-99 victory over the Detroit Pistons Sunday.

The loss was Detroit's ninth straight, and clinched an Eastern Conference playoff spot for the Pacers. Indiana also tied a team record with its 17th road win of the year.

Detroit led 50-43 at the half, but Reggie Miller opened the third quarter with a 3-pointer as Indiana quickly pulled within 2.

The 3-pointer also gave Miller 10,782 career points, moving him ahead of Billy Knight for first place on the all-time Pacer scoring list.

For the rest of the quarter, the Pacers struggled to pull even, and they finally accomplished that with two Antonio Davis free throws in the last seconds of

the quarter.

Bullets 142, Celtics 100

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Don MacLean had 21 points and Calbert Cheaney 20 Sunday as the Washington Bullets routed Boston 142-100, their most lopsided victory over the Celtics in the history of the franchise.

Kevin Duckworth had a season-high 18 points for the Bullets, whose margin of victory surpassed a 132-92 win over Boston in 1966, when the franchise was in Baltimore.

Dee Brown scored 21 and Dino Radja 19 for the Celtics, who had won four of five. It was Boston's most lopsided loss in a disappointing season.

After the Celtics scored five straight points to close to 78-68 midway through the third quarter, Gugliotta had eight points and MacLean seven in a 16-7 run that gave Washington a 94-75 lead.

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Found: Piece of jewelry found behind Chadbourn. Call x3740 (Visitor's Center) to identify.

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