

Spring 2-22-1995

Maine Campus February 22 1995

Maine Campus Staff

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• Crime

Local pizza parlor owner fends off masked attackers

By M. Jon Rinaldi
Staff Writer

Two people wearing ski masks assaulted Pat Farnsworth, owner of Pat's Pizza, early Monday morning in an attempted robbery that netted the two assailants nothing, and left the victim with tears in his eyes.

Farnsworth, a fixture at Pat's, successfully foiled a robbery attempt and fended off the two alleged robbers who had sprayed him with a mace-like substance.

"It would have been a good haul for someone. This particular night was about 75 percent cash," he said.

Now, the police will escort Farnsworth when he makes his late-night trips to the bank.

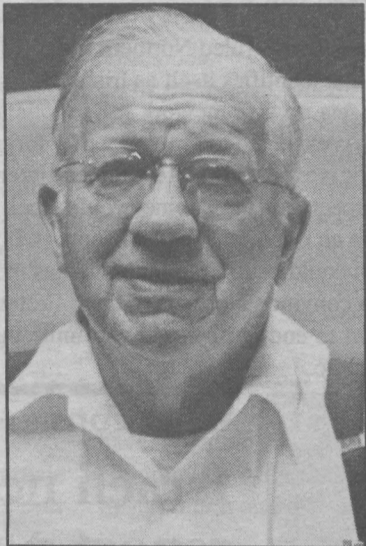
At approximately 3:30 a.m., Farnsworth left the restaurant as he usually does with the last four night's receipts like.

The 81-year-old Farnsworth said Pat's has been broken into before, but this is the first time that he or the restaurant has been robbed.

"In 64 years this has never happened before," he said.

As he walked to his car in the parking lot behind Pat's, he was approached by two people wearing ski masks. They were described by Farnsworth as being 6-foot-tall with thin-to-medium builds.

"He saw them coming, but he thought they had masks on because it was cold," Farnsworth's daughter, Ann Rosebush, said.



Pat Farnsworth. (File photo.)

One of the assailants asked Farnsworth what time it was, and as he responded, he was met by a blast of pepper spray or mace.

"It was some sort of irritant," said Patrolman Greg Stone of the Orono Police Department.

As this occurred, Farnsworth threw the money into his car and shut the door, which locked automatically.

Farnsworth said he started cursing and took a step toward his assailants only to be met by another blast of irritant spray.

At this point, the two alleged assailants fled the scene.

"I don't think I reacted to the spray like they thought I was going to," Farnsworth said.

Farnsworth went back inside and

called the police. There is a \$500 reward being offered by the family for anyone who supplies information that leads to a conviction.

Farnsworth was treated at the restaurant's eyewash station and by the paramedics and then taken to Eastern Maine Medical Center and released later that morning.

Orono police responded in minutes and called the paramedics. According to Stone, the Orono police summoned the state police at the Orono barracks to try tracking the alleged assailants with dogs.

Stone said that the search turned up little and could have been hampered by the presence of the irritant spray or the high level of foot traffic in that area.

Farnsworth said this was not the first time he has made assailants back down.

He said that once while visiting Boston, he was approached by young man wielding a broken bottle. The man stuck the bottle in

See PAT on page 4

• The Union

Escaped BMHI patient detained at Union

By Michael Doyle
Staff Writer

An escaped 19-year-old female inmate of the Bangor Mental Health Institute was detained in the Memorial Union at 9 p.m. last night, Investigator Bill Laughlin of University of Maine Public Safety said.

The patient, a native of Machias who was not charged in the incident, was out for the day on a pass. BMHI issued a teletype to all police departments when she failed to check in at 7:30 p.m., Laughlin said.

From information received, the woman was believed to be in the Orono area, and she was later located in the Union, said Laughlin.

Three officers attempted to intercept the woman, who refused to leave with the officers. Police restrained her outside the Bear's Den when she strongly resisted, lashing out with her legs. The incident was witnessed by many passing students.

The patient was wrestled to

the floor but refused to budge. The police eventually succeeded in carrying her to the steps where a cruiser was waiting.

The woman once again became irate. An additional officer arrived, and her legs were restrained to maneuver her into the cruiser. The woman then attempted to harm herself by bashing her head against the side window.

Public Safety returned her to BMHI, Laughlin said.

The woman was described as sometimes dangerous to herself and others, said Laughlin. She was previously committed to the facility by court order. Police declined to release the name of the patient.

In other police news, a student was summonsed Monday for an alleged assault arising from an incident in a psychology of exercise class last Wednesday, Laughlin said.

A fight broke out in the classroom over some misunderstanding

See POLICE on page 7



Two Orono firefighters cut electrical wires under the hood of a car damaged in a Tuesday night three-car collision on College Avenue near Alford Arena. The car's driver, Mark Hill, an assistant professor of animal science at UMaine was uninjured. Another driver involved, Janna Hill, was taken to EMMC with minor leg injuries. (Page photo.)

• Television funding

Fate of Maine's public TV hangs in balance

By Jeff Teunisen
Staff Writer

The 104th Congress, led by Newt Gingrich, will be debating cutting the federal funding that is considered mandatory for the survival of Maine's public broadcasting system, the director of marketing and development for the Maine Public Broadcasting Corporation said.

"If the federal government cut all 18 percent of the federal funding, the effects would be catastrophic," Rus Peotter said. "It's such small potatoes

for the federal government money-wise."

The Maine Public Broadcasting Corporation receives \$1.8 million in federal funds annually, about 18 percent of its total budget. The federal government is threatening to cut the Corporation for Public Broadcasting's funding in an attempted effort to lessen the federal budget. The CPB receives \$286 million from the federal government.

Across the country, as well as in Maine, the federal government spends approximately \$1 per person for pub-

lic broadcasting.

Some critics in Maine and elsewhere say that Peotter and others are exaggerating the threat posed by the elimination of CPB.

A Feb. 16 article by Edgar Allen Beem, published in *The Maine Times*, said: "Supporters of continued federal funding for the CPB tend to argue that public radio and television can't

be privatized because public broadcast programming can't compete in the free market with commercial broadcasting. The point being missed

See PBS on page 4

WEATHER



I N S I D E

• Local

A UMaine professor airs his views in a graphic manner.
page 3

• Editorial

New Opinion Editor Michael Lane focuses on the Foster debate.
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• Arts

Kollege Kult Klassix Korner: "Dune," the movie, is worth watching.
page 9

• Sports

Profile in excellence: UMaine's Seana Dionne is a force.
page 21

World Briefs

- Shooting persists as residents flee Grozny
- British officials approve N. Ireland peace plan
- Some progress in talks between Israel and PLO

• Fighting

Grozny residents gather belongings

1 GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Shell-shocked residents of Grozny returned to gather what was left of their belongings in the demolished Chechen capital today as the boom of heavy artillery dimmed hopes for peace any time soon.

Two days after the expiration of a shaky truce, small-arms fire crackled in the south of the city, where Chechen fighters still hold out. Heavy explosions could be heard every minute during the day.

Russian soldiers riding on top of armored personnel carriers in the city showed little fear of snipers' bullets.

Elderly women, ragged-looking couples and children picked their way through the rubble-strewn streets and past the gutted presidential palace, pushing baby carriages and bicycles laden with possessions.

"I came back to collect these towels and some other things," said 42-year-old Damani Kayimova, who walked 21 miles to fetch three bags of belongings from her burned-out home.

Olga Zibova, who fled a Russian assault on Dec. 31, stood in front of the flattened pharmacy where she had worked.

Her 19-year-old son was killed in the fighting on New Year's Eve. "I only found out a few days ago," she said, displaying little emotion. "I was living in a cellar on the other side of a cellar where he was staying."

• Resolution

Northern Ireland peace plan moves ahead

2 LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister John Major won Cabinet approval today for his Northern Ireland peace plan, despite protests from the province's Protestant majority. Major and his Irish counterpart, John Bruton, plan to release the document Wednesday at a news conference in Belfast, Northern Ireland, British and Irish officials said.

The two governments have been working for more than a year to accommodate the conflicting desires of British-ruled Northern Ireland's Protestant, pro-British majority and a Catholic minority that identifies itself as Irish.

The document sets up a framework for negotiations involving all parties in Northern Ireland. Major also is expected to propose a new form of self-government for the province.

The Irish republic is expected to offer to amend its constitutional claim to Northern Ireland.

There was no expectation the Cabinet would rebel, but its formal approval, announced by Mayor's office, was an important show of support. It was also the last hurdle on the British side before the plan could be offered to the parties in Northern Ireland.

Major hopes to convince Northern Ireland Protestants that the plan is not a sellout to Catholics who want to end British rule and unite the province with the overwhelmingly Catholic Irish Republic.

• Elections

Israeli negotiators report positive progress

3 CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — PLO and Israeli negotiators began talks today in Cairo on bringing international observers to the West Bank and Gaza Strip to monitor Palestinian elections.

Yoel Singer, head of the Israeli team, said the two sides made "very positive progress."

"Both of us feel that the participation of international observers is very important and we all support it because it's required for a democratic, free and fair election," he said after the talks, which are to resume Wednesday.

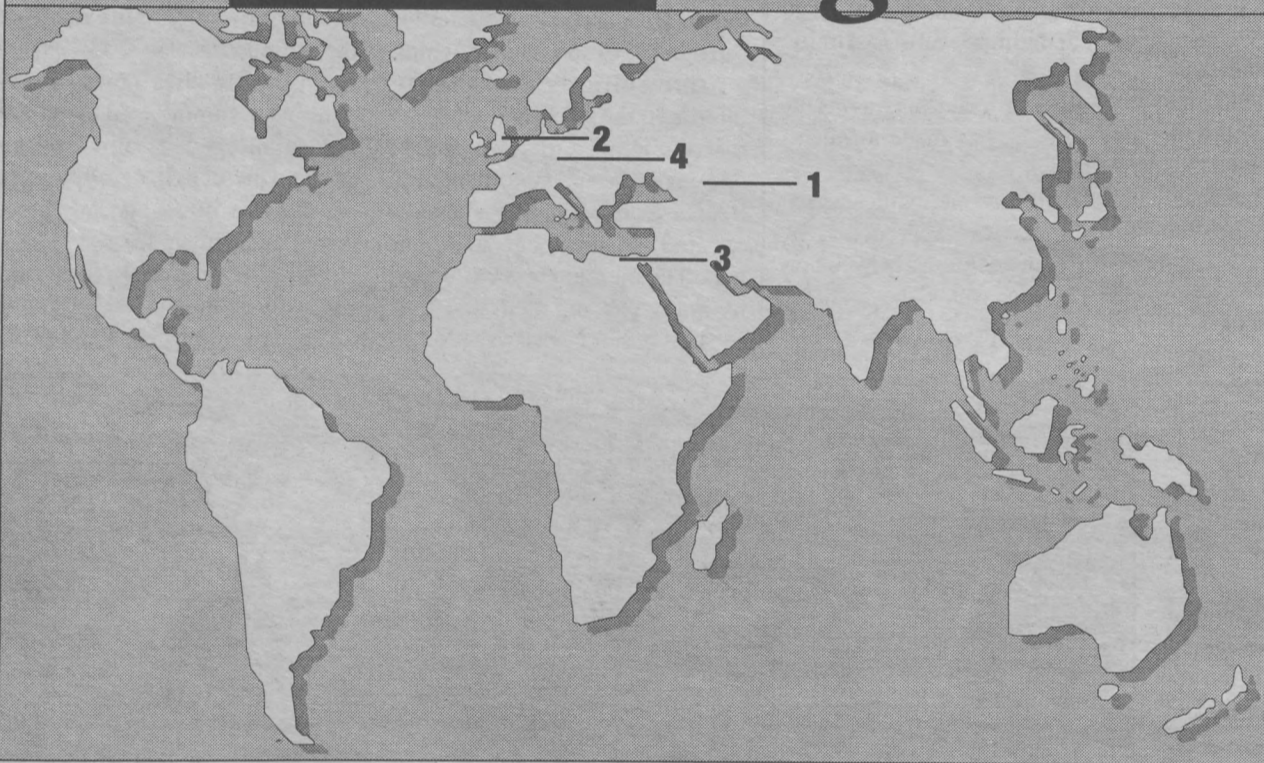
Saeb Erekat, the head of the PLO team, said he expected the two sides to reach agreement soon.

Still holding up the elections is the bigger issue of an Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank, as called for in the 1993 Israel-PLO accord. The lack of progress on that issue has prompted intense skepticism about the entire peace process.

Yasser Arafat met later today with the executive committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization to look for ways out of the stalemate.

At least eight of the committee's 18 members were present. Six members who have either resigned or suspended their memberships to protest the peace accord were not expected to attend.

World Digest



• Secret talks

Mediators working to release prisoners in Iran

4 FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Germany has been mediating secret talks between Israel and Iran for years in an effort to win the release of an Israeli airman, a German newspaper reported today.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin confirmed today that talks took place but denied the report that a release was expected any time soon.

The airman, navigator Ron Arad, has been missing since his plane was shot down in southern Lebanon in October 1986. Israel believes Arad is being held in Iran.

The Frankfurter Allgemeine reported that talks on Arad's release have reached a decisive phase and that a breakthrough was imminent.

The newspaper also said German intelligence officials were acting as mediators to win the release of a number of Americans jailed in Iran. The report identified only one American: Milton Meyer, a businessman from San Antonio, Texas, arrested in Tehran in November 1992 on charges of illegal business dealings and espionage. He was 58 at the time.

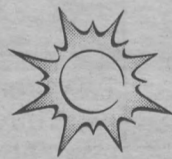
According to Iranian officials, Meyer was the brother-in-law of Gen. Nematollah Nasiri, head of the former Shah of Iran's secret police. Nasiri was executed after the 1979 Islamic revolution.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

Becoming mostly sunny, highs 25 to 30.



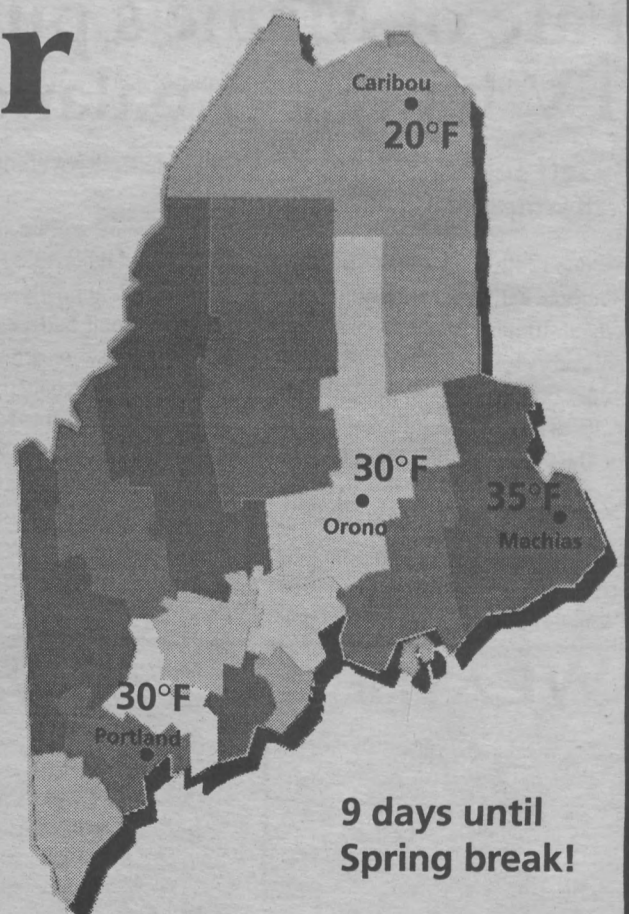
Thursday's Outlook

Occasional light snow. High in the mid 20s to lower 30s.



Extended Forecast

Friday... Snow ending then clearing. Low around 20, highs mid 30s. Saturday... Chance of flurries north, fair elsewhere. Lows in the teens, highs in 20s.



9 days until Spring break!

• Feature

UMaine prof stirs controversy with silent protests

By Michelle M. Curtain
Staff Writer

Nearly every Monday from noon to 1 p.m., Terence Hughes stands in front of the Memorial Union holding enlarged photographs of aborted babies.

"The unborn child deserves to be testified about the injustice done to him or her," said Hughes, a professor of Geological Sciences with a specialty in Quaternary Studies. "The only way they can do it is by showing their dismembered bodies. They need someone to show it. All I am is a signpost."

However some feel Hughes is disturbingly more than that.

"I think he's a disgusting, foul creature who ought to be thrown off this campus," said Eric Brown, a junior education major. "He pushes the freedom of expressing your opinion to the limit."

Hughes started the Monday protests at the university on Sept. 28, 1992, following the closure of the University Pregnancy Crisis Center, which his wife founded.

According to a *Maine Campus* article dated April 27, 1992, a student and peer educator at the Women's Health Center at Cutler Health Center, made an appointment at the University Pregnancy Crisis Center on March 20, 1992. The student, investigating the center, said the Women's Health Center was not connected with her probe. She took a urine sample from a pregnant friend and went to the appointment where she gave incorrect information that she was single and Catholic.

The student was questioned "repeatedly during the appointment about her views on abortion," the article states.

She was given detailed information on what happens to a baby during an abortion. The article states that someone said on the telephone, "You murderer, I should call your parents and tell them that you're about to murder their first grandchild." It is not stated who said this.

"It's implied that we said it," said Hughes,

who denies he or his wife ever made such a statement.

The University Pregnancy Crisis Center shut down soon after the article appeared due to the possibility of protesters and legal problems that were not wanted where the Hughes' worked. Hughes said he was verbally told to shut down the center.

"Everything was a lie. She wasn't pregnant. She wasn't a Catholic," Hughes said.

Referring to what he calls six columns of lies, he said he was never able to expose the falsehoods.

In the article, Shelly Markom, a nurse practitioner at Cutler Health Center said, "There's a definite conflict of interest here. A lot of these centers exploit these women's babies. People don't want to adopt a baby of color or a handicapped baby, but there's a market out there for white babies."

Markom says she was not referring to the Hughes.

"It was taken out of context," she said. "I was speaking of crisis centers in general...I have no idea how this man adopted his children...By no means was I making comment on him and that pregnancy crisis center."

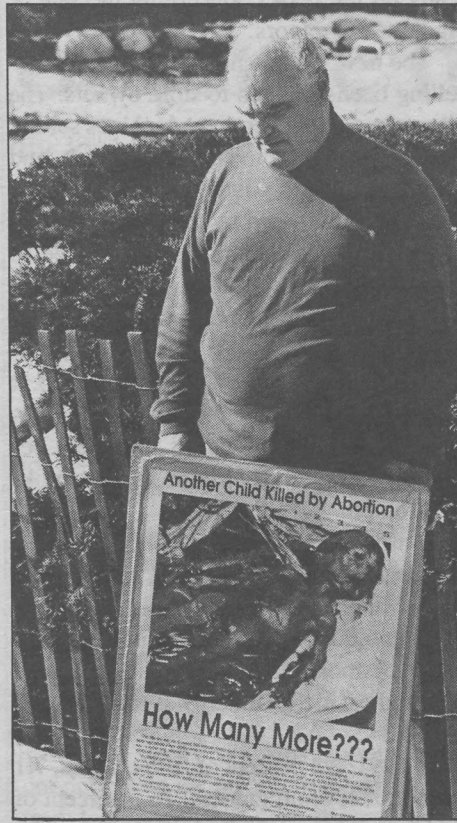
Markom said, however, that people should be careful. "I think it is important to go to a center that is a full-option center," she said.

The article said Hughes and his wife adopted two children from women they counseled at the crisis center, a charge Hughes denies.

"None of us councilors could adopt. It was a conflict of interest," Hughes said.

The center did refer pregnant women to adoption agencies, he said. Hughes said he did not adopt his two boys from the crisis center. He added that one of the boys had a black father and the other was born with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome.

The article stated that the center gave detailed information as to what goes on during an abortion. Hughes affirmed the center gave out such information.



Terrence Hughes stands before the Memorial Union during one of his lone Monday vigils. (Geyerhahn photo.)

"We never showed the women pictures of aborted babies...We would describe it," he said. "But in front of the union, I do show aborted babies."

Hughes' presence in front of the union was a direct result of the center's closure.

On Sept. 25, 1995, a semester after the center's shutdown, Hughes had a letter published in *The Maine Campus* announcing he

would stand in front of the Memorial Union with the enlarged photographs. Three days later, he began the Monday protests.

He chose the union due to the high number of people that pass by.

"It's not the same as the pregnancy crisis center, but the result I hope to achieve by doing this is the same...saving the lives of babies. The motivation is the same, the techniques are different," he said.

"In the course of four years here, every student will see those photos at least once," he said.

"It's been the same from beginning until now," he said, referring to public reaction since he began. "The great majority give no reaction at all...There were a couple of female students who grabbed the photograph I had and a sign that said 'Stop Abortion Now'."

He got the sign back but not the photograph. "I hope she took a good look at it before she destroyed it," he said.

As far as typical reactions go, "Some comment...they are just going in or out from lunch," he said.

Students were asked what they thought of Hughes' protesting with the pictures.

"It's visually inconveniencing. It's a little bit blunt for my tastes. I respect his opinion to make his point. I just think that's really bush league," said Chris Keenan, a senior anthropology major.

"I just ignore it," said Ed Canty, a senior anthropology major, who added, "I just hope he doesn't have a gun."

Hughes said that people who support his

See HUGHES on page 7

There's more to a newspaper than just stories...

Desktop Publishing

The Maine Campus is currently accepting applications in their production department. PageMaker experience a plus, but not necessary. Stop by the office in 107 Lord Hall and fill out an application or drop off a resumé.

Stop The Presses!

The Maine Campus Is looking for an Editor-in-Chief.

Now relax, don't get excited, our current editor, F.J. Gallagher, is not resigning. What we do need is an editor for the 1995-1996 academic year.

The qualified applicant will have at least one semester of experience as a staff writer. Please submit the completed application, a resumé and 3-5 clips.

Please drop all applications in by 5 pm Friday, February 24, to 107 Lord Hall.

• Health

Asthma clinic manager concerned about smoking stats

By Kathleen Brennan
Staff Writer

The state of Maine is trying to crack down on youth tobacco use at the grassroots level because Maine's smoking statistics are not only frightening, they are affecting Maine's health, the manager of Cutler Health's asthma clinic said.

"Personally, I am passionate about smoking. At age 39, my husband had a very serious heart attack," Maureen Henry, RN, said. "He had smoked heavily since the age of 13."

A panel discussed "Youth Access to Tobacco: The Importance of Prevention" to a small audience in the Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union on Tuesday as part of the Healthspeak series.

The panel included Christopher Olsen, the Northern Maine regional director of the American Cancer Society; Rick Kochis, the clinical coordinator for substance abuse services; and Martha Eastman, RN, of Student Health Preventive Services and the coordinator of Healthspeak.

As part of Maine's attempt to limit the sale of tobacco to minors, Eastman said there is a proposed bill, currently in the draft stage, centered on enforcing the bills al-

ready on the books concerning the sale of cigarettes to minors.

The new law would affect the tobacco-selling licenses given to store owners. The bill proposes that vending machines selling tobacco be in direct vision of an adult, and selling tobacco to youth be made a Class E crime to be enforced by the Department of Public Safety. Citizens should be free to make complaints and the person holding the license must educate their employees about the tobacco laws.

"The problem is the law isn't enforced. It is easy for people under 18 to buy it," Eastman said, adding the law is important because of the severity of Maine's youth smoking problem.

Henry and the Maine debut of a video "Youth Access to Tobacco", a video, listed many Maine smoking statistics.

Over 6,000 Maine children under age 18 begin to smoke each year, placing Maine third highest in the United States of smokers age 18-34.

In 1991, 2.5 percent of fifth graders, 7.1 percent of seventh graders, 16.5 percent of ninth graders and 22.7 percent of twelfth graders were current smokers. Over 90 percent of Maine smokers started smoking as teenagers.

Olsen said, "It is illegal in some states to commit suicide. Smoking is suicide."

Henry added more general Maine smoking facts. In Maine, one out of six and over 2,370 annual deaths are caused by tobacco, making it the sixth highest state in the number of smoking-related deaths in the United States.

Smoking costs the state a quarter of a billion dollars annually and over \$88 million in health care costs.

What makes the panelists so upset by these statistics is that it is the single most preventable disease. They all agree the state must educate the youth of Maine before they take their first puff.

The video showed the youth of Maine getting involved with getting other youth to stop smoking. Some students went so far as to bury Joe Camel, the most recognizable cigarette icon.

"It is more recognizable than Mickey Mouse," Olsen said. "God help us if they make a theme park."

The video also showed teenagers who were involved in "sting operations" describe how easy it is to purchase cigarettes. Some teenagers shown, however, smoke and continue to do so no matter the health risks.

Olsen said, "It's sad. You have to wonder about their self-esteem."

A member of the audience stressed the importance of tobacco to Maine's economy.

The panelists agreed, saying Maine has conflicting interests. They sponsor research to stop people from smoking while helping the tobacco industry at the same time. One audience member said on this campus, the general store in the union makes \$14,000 annually from students purchasing cigarettes.

Kochis said 27 percent of the Orono campus smokes. He and Henry are involved with the Smoking and Chewing Tobacco Cessation Program at Cutler Health Center. This program helps students stop smoking.

"It is a very small group, but it is successful," Henry said.

Kochis said people should not be discouraged if they do not stop smoking forever.

"It's not the end of the world. Let's keep trying," he said.

Henry said that smokers have to realize they are not only affecting themselves, they are affecting every one's health.

"No one is trying to take the right to smoke away, but it should be controlled so everyone will be healthy," she said.

PBS

in the rhetoric about privatization is that CPB doesn't have to be public to be non-commercial. We would all be better served if CPB was a freestanding, private, not-for-profit endowment independent of government funding."

According to a Nielsen Media Research report, 250,000 households watch Maine Public Television each week. Of those, about 54,000 families from all 16 counties voluntarily con-

tribute an average of \$53 each year to MPB. More than 7,100 businesses contribute \$1,135,000 as program underwriters or donors to the Great TV Auction.

Many of the programs on public television rely on federal funding. If federal dollars are withdrawn, programs such as Sesame Street, The MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour and Nova could be in jeopardy because they directly rely on

federal funding.

Peotter said there is no way that the private sector could absorb the possible 18 percent federal cut in state funding.

"The money just isn't there on the state level," he said.

Peotter said if federal funding ceased, quite possibly MPBC would have to cut back on the number of broadcasting hours or offer fewer programs.

Beem said the possible 18 percent federal cut could be made up through more effective fund raising once supporters of public broadcasting realize that the federal money is gone.

Marie Tessier, an instructor for the journalism and mass communications department and a panelist on "Media Watch", said there may be other motives behind the proposed government's cuts in federal funding. She said the Republican Congress wants to get rid of public broadcasting because programming is perceived as too liberal and anti-government.

Peotter agreed with Tessier and said the secondary argument for the stifling of the fund-

ing is that public broadcasting is too liberal.

"The public opinion research we've done (in 1988) we found that half the people thought we were too liberal while half thought we were too conservative," Peotter said.

"The media in general is considered a liberal institution," Peotter said. "I routinely get calls about 'The MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour' that say they are very conservative."

Public television works as an educational tool for many families. According to the Nielsen survey, more preschoolers watch PBS's educational children's programs than any other network's children's lineup - cable or broadcast.

In a one-month survey Nielsen conducted for PBS research, 83 percent of preschoolers watched PBS in October 1993.

Approximately 60 percent of the country subscribes to cable service, while PBS reaches 59 percent of all households in an average week. PBS reaches 99 percent of the country. Approximately 91 million Americans are without access to cable.

from page 1

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Pat

from page 1

Farnsworth's side and Farnsworth told the kid to "get the hell out of here," which he did.

Pam Savoy, also Farnsworth's daughter, said, "He thinks of nothing but this place. This place is his whole life," adding, that even though he was in pain, he kept giving orders

throughout the ordeal.

Rosebush said she was not surprised by Farnsworth's actions. "He wouldn't give them his money. He's a tough guy," she said.

When asked if he was going to be there later tonight, he said he would be there until about 4 a.m., as usual.

COFFEE HOUR

Meet other non-traditional students. COFFEE provided for older students to relax and enjoy each other.

THURSDAYS

3:15 PM

NUTTER (COMMUTER) LOUNGE

MEMORIAL UNION

Desert once a month

• History

Prof recalls personal ties to Auschwitz on anniversary



Associate Professor of history Alex Grab speaks during a Tuesday interview. (Geyerhahn photo.)

By Michael Doyle
Staff Writer

This month saw the commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz by Russian forces. For Alex Grab, a University of Maine history professor who teaches a class on the Holocaust, a sense of personal loss permeated this commemoration.

Born and raised in Israel, Grab lost an uncle and a cousin in the Nazi extermination camp. Others, including his father, a Vienna resident, and his mother, from Berlin, were fortunate enough to survive, having escaped to British Palestine on student visas in 1938.

His father's parents fled Europe to Palestine in the following year. Another aunt survived the less severe Theresienstadt concentration camp in the former Czechoslovakia.

Both of his mother's parents were executed by the Nazis when they were trapped inside the Nazi web following Operation Barbarossa and the German advance into the then-Soviet Union in 1941.

It is estimated that 1.5 million out of a total of 6 million Jews perished in Auschwitz.

Others, including Poles, gypsies and homosexuals were also murdered at this concentration camp.

Grab was disturbed to see that the official anniversary was shrouded in controversy. The Jewish delegation at the Auschwitz commemoration was displeased with the Polish governments handling of the anniversary. They did not want to acknowledge

that 90 percent of the victims were of Jewish extraction.

Auschwitz was the premier site for the extermination of the Jews following the Wannsee Conference in 1942, attended by Heydrich and other top Nazi officials. It was at this meeting that the plan for the systematic eradication of the Jewish people was finalized.

Grab accused historical revisionists of trying to falsify history by denying the validity of the Holocaust.

"The evidence for the existence of these camps is irrefutable," Grab said.

This is borne out by the physical evidence as well as documents and numerous accounts from Jewish and non-Jewish survivors. Testimony has also come from captured Nazi war criminals and camp guards.

"How can they deny that this happened?" Grab said.

Nobody questions the validity of historical facts concerning other wars, he continued.

"It is preposterous to question it," Grab said.

He expressed concern that the world has not learned from the Holocaust experience.

He pointed to genocidal mayhem in Rwanda, Cambodia and the former Yugoslavia as evidence of this.

Anti-Semitic feelings are still very deeply rooted in some countries, Grab said. It is a tradition that is long entrenched and something that can't be eradicated over the course of a couple of generations.

"I am, however, hopeful that mankind is capable of eliminating anti-Semitism and other racist ideologies," Grab concluded.

• Religion

Islamic students observe holy month

By Joel D. Smith
Staff Writer

Muslim students and faculty members at the University of Maine are observing Ramadan, the Islamic month of fasting, in a spirit of prayer, charity and brotherhood.

"The fasting reminds us not only of God," says Abdul Hakeem, an exchange student from Saudi Arabia, "It also gives us feeling for the poor."

Ramadan is the ninth month of the Islamic lunar calendar. Fasting this year began Jan. 31 and will end with the new moon on March 1.

"The fasting goes from the astronomical dawn, about 5 a.m., until sunset," said Mahmoud El-Begarmi, a professor of nutrition and food safety.

During these hours, Muslims must refrain not only from eating and drinking, but also from tobacco, obscenity and quarreling.

"The significance of the fasting is spiritual, not physical," says Mohammed Omary, a chemistry graduate student from Jordan. "It is good practice in patience."

Muslims may eat between the hours of sunset and sunrise. "The morning meal is called suhur," Omary said. "It's a quick meal before dawn."

They have another meal, iftar, in the evenings after sunset. "We usually eat traditional foods," Hakeem says. "Dates, rice, lamb."

Another important aspect of Ramadan is

zakat, or alms-giving. "The fasting reminds us of the poor," Omary said. "We remember them not only in thought, but in action as well."

Zakat, one of the five pillars of Islam, is mandatory for all Muslims who can afford it.

Apart from the trials of fasting, Muslims living in western countries face the added difficulty of daytime schedules.

"In Jordan, for example, schools close early during Ramadan, at two instead of five," Omary said. "Here, we must maintain our usual studies."

For exchange students, separation from their homes is an added trial. "Ramadan is a family time," Hakeem says. "It is harder to be away from them now."

Jim Weaver, an electrical engineering student, converted to Islam a year and a half ago. "But this is the third Ramadan I've observed," he says. "I practiced the first time."

Weaver and the others find a greater sense of kinship during the month of fasting. "The other day, Jim said he feels closer to us during Ramadan," Omary added.

During Ramadan, the approximately forty Muslim students and faculty members meet not only each Friday (the Islamic sabbath) but also each evening for taraweah, a special prayer for Ramadan.

The month of fasting will end with Eid al-Fitr, the breaking of the fast. "We will dress up, meet for prayer and have big meal," Omary says. "It is a time of great celebration."



Meal Deals

All Week - February 20 - 24, 1995

Coe Lounge, 2nd Floor Memorial Union
11:00am - 2:00pm
Mon - Fri

Barber Foods Meal Deal #1
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State News

• Portland

EPA reiterates objections to Basin Mills project

PORTLAND (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on Tuesday reiterated its opposition to the Basin Mills hydroelectric project, saying it would harm fisheries, water quality and wetlands along the Penobscot River.

The agency issued its comments in response to a Federal Energy Regulatory Commission draft environmental impact statement on the \$70 million project in Orono.

"The Lower Penobscot River is a remarkable natural resource that would be jeopardized by the Basin Mills dam,"

said John P. DeVillars, the EPA's regional administrator for New England. He noted that the Penobscot is the nation's premier Atlantic salmon river, to which 80 to 85 percent of all Atlantic salmon in U.S. waters return to spawn.

The EPA statement was in line with the agency's previous pronouncements on the project, which was first proposed nearly a decade ago.

"It's nothing new. We've always been opposed to it," said EPA spokesman Frank McIntyre.

Bangor Hydro said the EPA's conclu-

sions run counter to previous studies.

"If they've got new evidence, we'd sure like to see it and examine it," said utility spokesman Bill Cohen. "It sounds to me like they've reverted to the same old emotion and not facts or documented issues in the case."

A FERC decision on whether to issue a permit for Basin Mills could come this spring, Cohen said, adding, "Then you have the whole appeals process."

The EPA said the project would inundate the last free-flowing stretch of river between Bangor and Milford, damage 41

acres of wetlands, eliminate 88 percent of the salmon fishing sites in the area and harm the heritage values of the Penobscot Indian Nation.

"These impacts are severe and avoidable," DeVillars said. "We would be acting irresponsibly if we permitted them."

DeVillars said FERC's impact statement failed to examine less damaging alternatives such as energy conservation, improved efficiency at existing hydroelectric dams and smaller hydro projects at less environmentally sensitive sites.

• Brady Bunch

UMaine professor blames movie on 'cultural recycling'

ORONO (AP) — The release of "The Brady Bunch Movie" is an example of "cultural recycling" that reflects both Hollywood economics and a feeling that there are no new stories to be told, a University of Maine professor said.

Welch Everman, an associate professor of English, noted Monday that "The Brady Bunch Movie" was only the latest in a series of films that recreates television shows of the 1960s and '70s.

"The Brady Bunch Movie" took in \$15 million over the four-day Presidents Day weekend, according to industry estimates, making it the top grossing movie

during the period.

Everman said one obvious reason for the Brady remake was its economic prospects, making it a safe bet for movie studios to make money.

Beyond that, he said, is the feeling that people are becoming too sophisticated to accept new stories and would prefer the older, more familiar ones, even when told as parodies.

"We do seem to have a cultural feeling that all the stories have been told, there's nothing new, that we can't really get into the same old stories again. And so what we get is a kind of cultural

recycling whereby the stories are told to us again, but as parodies, sort of poking fun at them and poking fun at us for having swallowed that stuff," he said.

Everman recalled that "The Brady Bunch" appeared on TV at a time of rising divorce rates and a growing num-

ber of single-parent families.

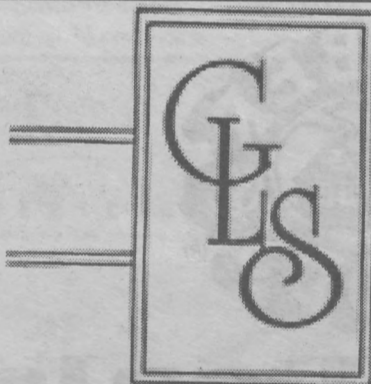
"The Brady Bunch" was presented on television as the way things should be, he said.

"Old Mr. Brady never, ever yelled at his kids. It's not realistic, but in some ways it's attractive."

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• Power

Bangor Hydro sets authority to lower rates

BANGOR (AP) — Bangor Hydro-Electric Co. has won new authority from state regulators to reduce rates for certain customer groups so it can compete better with non-utility power producers.

The ruling by the Public Utilities Commission, which is similar to but less sweeping than a December ruling affecting Central Maine Power Co., is designed to enable Maine's second-largest power company to retain major customers that otherwise might turn to other sources for their electricity.

The PUC ruling sets rate "floors" for Bangor-Hydro that are higher than what the utility sought in a request filed last year. The company said it may seek even more flexibility depending on how the new guidelines work out.

"This is a significant step in the right direction for us to meet the challenges posed by the

introduction of competition into this business," said utility President Robert S. Briggs.

"This decision is an especially important signal that our regulators recognize that changes are necessary," Briggs said in a prepared statement.

In exchange for its new flexibility in pricing, Bangor Hydro gave up its "fuel cost adjustment," a provision that allowed utility fuel costs to be passed on automatically to consumers.

The PUC also agreed to eliminate a mandatory seasonal differential in Bangor Hydro's rates, as the company requested.

Bangor Hydro also promised to do "everything in our power" to avoid any increase in rates for its 195,000 customers in central and eastern Maine, said utility spokesman Bill Cohen. Discussions about formalizing that commitment are continuing between the company and the PUC, he added.

Hughes

from page 3

stance, while believing in what he's doing, tend to express their own hesitation at protesting the way he does.

His wife founded the AAA Pregnancy Resource Center in Bangor a few years before the University Pregnancy Crisis Center in Orono. Hughes is a member of numerous organizations such as the Christian Civic League of Maine and Operation Rescue.

"I have my fingers on the pulse of just about every organization," he said.

Hughes plans to continue the Monday protests.

"I don't want to be too in-their-face about it," he said. "Maybe if they saw it on Monday, it would be on their minds for the rest of the week...I know I've saved some lives being out there...I would consider that to be my biggest contribution at the University of Maine."

"I don't even like being there," he said. "I'd rather be doing something else. This is something for my own peace of mind."

• Police Blotter

Friday, February 17
 0133 Noise problem Hubbard Farms, Apt. 9.
 1415 Theft from 23 Fellows Place \$220.
 1616 Smell of plastic burning, Room 306, Winslow Hall.
 1919 Missing cat, male, neutered, black and white, Spencer St. area.
 2349 Noisy car, 32 Mill St.

Saturday, February 18
 0105 Alarm TKE, 370 College Ave.
 0215 Car stuck on beach at Gould's Landing.
 0735 Possible stroke, Main St.
 1113 Elderly citizen throwing up in senior citizen building, ambulance requested.

Sunday, February 19
 2039 Criminal mischief in progress at Christy's.
 2311 Christy's customer being abusive.
 2336 Noise problem, 156 Park St.

Monday, February 20
 0830 Phone harassment, Middle St. resident.
 1137 911 Hang up 95 Main St.
 1731 Fire Alarm, Memorial Gym, University of Maine
 2313 Loud group in white van, Christy's parking lot.

Monday, February 20
 0335 Pat Farnsworth was sprayed in the face with something and 2 men fled towards Main St.

Police

from page 1

ing, Laughlin said, and blows were exchanged.

Todd Park, 24, of Winthrop was referred to court for March 3.

A professor alerted the police, and Laughlin responded to the incident. When he arrived, the participants had left the building.

There were no reports of any injuries, Laughlin said.

Public Safety is seeking the public's assistance in the recovery of a \$3,000 bearskin rug complete with head, which adorned the Dexter Lounge in the Alford Arena, between Feb. 11 and 12.

Any information should be conveyed to Officer Scott Welch.

Police are baffled by a bizarre series of ongoing incidents of criminal mischief in the Belgrade and p.m. parking

lots, Laughlin said.

There have been 13 reported incidents to date since November. It is believed that a person or persons unknown have been using a screwdriver to destroy lock mechanisms on vehicles. The crime appears motiveless as no goods have been stolen from the cars, Laughlin continued.

Several of the vehicles have sustained damage in the excess of \$350, Laughlin said. Any suspicious activity in this area should be notified to the police immediately.

On Feb. 19, at 8:30 p.m., a student reported the theft of a Seiko computer dictionary from the south reference terminal of the Fogler Library. The item was valued at \$350, Laughlin concluded.

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| | Daily | Daily | Daily | Friday and Sunday |
|-----------------------------|----------|----------|---------|-------------------|
| Lv Orono, ME (Univ. of Me.) | --- | 10:45 am | --- | 2:45 pm |
| Lv Bangor | 7:15 am | 11:15 am | 3:15 pm | 3:15 pm |
| Arr Portland | 9:25 am | 1:25 pm | 5:25 pm | 5:25 pm |
| Arr Boston, MA | 11:25 am | 3:25 pm | 7:25 pm | 7:25 pm |
| Arr Logan Airport, MA | 11:45 am | 3:45 pm | 7:45 pm | 7:45 pm |

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| | Daily | Friday and Sunday | Daily | Daily | Sunday Only |
|------------------------------|----------|-------------------|-------------|----------|--------------|
| Lv Logan Airport, MA | 9:15 am | 9:15 am | 1:15 pm | 5:15 pm | 5:15 pm |
| Lv Boston, MA | 10:00 am | 10:00 am | 2:15 pm | 6:15 pm | 6:15 pm |
| Lv Portland, ME | 12:01 pm | 12:01 pm | 4:15 pm | 8:15 pm | 8:15 pm |
| Arr Bangor, ME | 2:15 pm | (D) 2:15 pm | (D) 6:30 pm | 10:30 pm | (D) 10:30 pm |
| Arr Orono, ME (Univ. of Me.) | --- | (D) 2:45 pm | (D) 7:00 pm | --- | (D) 10:50 pm |

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The Union Board:
Tuesday, 2/21

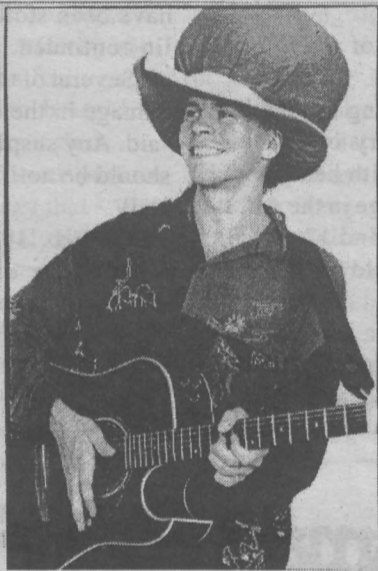
8 PM in the Peabody Lounge

Coffee House with Eric Pedersen

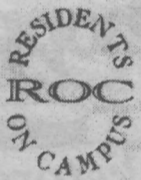
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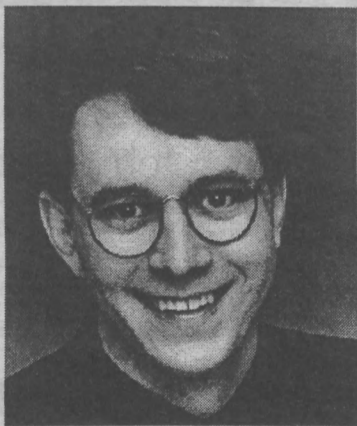


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Jon
Groff



Jon
Groff

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• Yikes

Belfast residents outraged over microwaved cat

BELFAST (AP) — Scores of citizens have called local police to register their outrage or satisfy their curiosity about the alleged torture of a cat in a microwave oven, a city detective said Tuesday.

An 18-year-old Belfast man, Eric Kiernan, is being held on animal-cruelty and other charges stemming from his alleged abuse of the 8-month-old male cat, Ibbles. The cat survived and is recuperating at an animal shelter.

Kiernan was already in the Waldo County Jail on burglary and theft charges when police charged him Friday in the cat incident, said Belfast police Detective John Gibbs.

Ibbles' original owner, Kurt Moulton, told police Kiernan placed the cat in the microwave oven and turned it on for about 30 seconds. The owner of the home where the torture allegedly occurred, Hugh Pomeroy, said the cat "has been dumber than a

brick" since the incident, Gibbs said in an affidavit.

Pomeroy said Kiernan explained his actions by saying he "thought it would be funny because the cat would walk around weird and would have no sense of balance," the affidavit said.

Kiernan formerly lived with Pomeroy but had moved out by the time of the alleged incident, which occurred around New Year's Day, Gibbs said.

Other witnesses told police they had seen Kiernan kick the cat so hard that the animal struck the wall four feet above the floor.

Police have received around 100 telephone inquiries about the status of the case since it became public knowledge in early February. Some callers wanted to vent their anger about the treatment of the cat; others expressed concern about a cat and dog still living at the residence, Gibbs added.

But is it art?



For reasons not fully known to the general public, someone wedged a hubcap between two trees near Carnegie Hall recently. A juxtaposition of nature and technology, or, just artful debris? (Zando photo.)

Arts & Entertainment

• International Exhibit

Hermitage offers sneak preview of seized German paintings

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — The Hermitage Museum offered a sneak preview Monday of an exhibit of 74 paintings seized from Germany at the end of World War II and kept secret by the Soviet Union for nearly 50 years.

The impressionist and post-impressionist paintings will be displayed at the Hermitage from March 30 through August, the first of a series of exhibits of captured works.

The existence of the captured paintings, by Degas, Cezanne, Daumier, Gauguin, Toulouse-Lautrec, Monet, Pissarro, Renoir, van Gogh and others was a state secret until the Soviet Union collapsed in 1991.

Museum officials unveiled three of the most well-known works at a news conference today: "Place de la Concorde," the Degas masterpiece which is frequently reproduced in art books with the annotation "Missing. Believed destroyed"; "The White House at Night," which van Gogh finished six weeks before his death in 1890; and "Two Sisters from Tahiti" by Gauguin.

The exhibit raises the touchy question of whether the paintings should be returned to Germany in exchange for Russian art treasures seized by the Nazis.

"We felt we should show everything we have," said Mikhail Piotrovsky, director of the Hermitage. "We are prepared to show a list of what Russia lost, and everything we have."

The German consul general in St. Petersburg, Hans Von Puttkamer, said, "We agree that it is right and good that these art works are again available to the public."

Von Puttkamer added that the German government will continue to insist on the return of seized art works according to agreements signed by the two countries.

Many St. Petersburg residents still harbor painful memories of the war, and feel the works should remain in Russia as restitution for the suffering caused by Hitler's blockade of the city.

"The most sensible thing would be an exchange," said one elderly St. Petersburg woman, standing near the snow-covered Winter Palace, which houses the Hermitage. "We give the Germans back their things, and they give back ours."

"But I doubt we'll ever see our Amber Room again," she added, referring to the elaborate paneled room made completely from amber that was a gift from Frederick of Prussia to Czarina Catherine the Great. The panels disappeared from a palace outside St. Petersburg during Germany's occupation.

• On exhibit

'In Your Face' something to stare at

Monique Gibouleau
Staff Writer

"These are the heads that asked to be chosen, each with a voice of its own," marks the introductory explanation on the door of the Hole in the Wall Gallery at the University of Maine Memorial Union, of its newest exhibit, "In Your Face." The exhibit is one that should be viewed through your own eyes, in order to fully enjoy the variety and flavor of this eclectic and exciting mix of pieces.

The paintings range from the gentle to the exotic and from the sedate to the manic. All in all, a more capricious set of works could scarcely be brought together but for the binding force of the congregation faces.

The opening piece of the exhibit is "Picasso Goes To Heaven" by Red Grooms. Through a plethora of people of all colors, blue, green, a dozen shades of brown, yellows, pinks and every other imaginable color. The painting is full of vibrant motion. Every space is filled with somebody doing something unique to themselves. It could be viewed a hundred times without still finding something new in some corner or other.

The exhibit is also unique in that each face has a different face behind it as the artists are all different, with the exception of Kiehl and Xian Newswanger, who created two etchings titled "Gray Bearded Amish Man" and its companion, "Amish Woman." Both faces are stern but not unkind, passive and in Amish dress.

"Hannah," by Leo Meissner, is of an older lady with white hair swept up onto the top of her head. She looks kind and has a face worth studying, even in simple black and white. The entire work, a wood engraving, is beautifully detailed and textured. Tom O'Connor's "Face in the Mist" is an enchanting lithograph of a face looking through, perhaps, a thick haze or mist. No matter how hard you stare, the eyes of the man evade sharpness and clarity, creating a



"Hanna," by Leo Meissner, is part of the "In Your Face" exhibit in the Hole in the Wall Gallery. (Lachowski photo.)

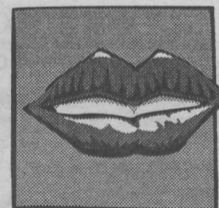
superb effect.

Color in this exhibit is limited, but effective in its scant usage. One work in particular uses color with an effect so evasive that it seems to barely be in the lithograph. The drawing, "Etude," by C. Leandre, is of a beautiful young woman with her brown hair bundled up. She looks away,

almost shyly, over her far shoulder, which is fine and pale. Her cheeks blush a soft, almost untraceable pink, giving the piece an old fashioned look and a particularly exquisite quality.

Marie Laurencin's "Girl With Mando-

See FACE on page 11



KOLLEGE KULT KLASSIX KORNER

• Dune

By Monique Gibouleau
Staff Writer

This weekend there was a movie on that I love. But I missed it and now I'm considerably pouty about it. (sulk sulk sulk) So if anyone else tells me how great the lengthiest version (six hours) of the movie "Dune" was, I'll have to noogie him/her/it to death. So just don't do it, OK?

Anyway, "Dune" is a totally classic sci-fi picture that everyone and their mother, dog, siblings, dad and fish should watch. Well, this may be too traumatic for fish, as I'll explain later in this article. (Ha ha! What a way to con you guys with fish into reading the rest of this column, eh??)

The tale focuses on the planet Arakis, a desert land of hostile and wicked climate. It's a desert world, a world where water is the most precious commodity. Actually, that's only to the inhabitants. The actual

great commodity is the Spice. The Spice (not to be confused with Old Spice or sugar and spice or those sorts of things) is a kind of enlightening substance, allowing those who use it to traverse the universe through their minds.

Its all pretty wild stuff.

The Spice must be mined, and spice production is controlled by a very large and hugely repressive dynasty in the universe. Paul belongs to this dynasty. This boy is destined to chance the manned universe and basically be really really cool. Paul is involved in a pretty odd plot of events and so it goes.

At any rate, there's a whole series of books about this stuff, so those of you who are really motivated can read them while I try to tempt my readership into renting this movie so that they can keep up in conversations with all their friends who saw "Dune" this weekend.

Here are few good reasons (and some not so enlightened reasons) to watch the movie "Dune."

One reason is that Paul is really good looking. OK, so it isn't much of a reason...but he does weaponry stuff and he is a stud muffin and just really the niftiest guy. And he gets a new name that I can't write here because it would reveal that he can blow up huge things just by thinking of them.

He also has a little sister who is the creepiest little kid in the known universe. She's very cute and, at the same time, so totally powerful that she terrifies me.

Of course there's the fact that Sting (yes, that "Fields of Gold" guy from The Police) is in the movie, and plays the most attractive evil guy I've ever seen on a screen. He's just astonishing and, wow...evil. Bad to the bone. Wicked. Wicked cool that is.

See DUNE on page 11

WMEB TOP 35

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. The Stone Roses | Second Coming |
| 2. Thumper | Another Day |
| 3. John Lee Hooker | Chill Out |
| 4. hHead | Jerk |
| 5. Lois | Bet the Sky |
| 6. Chucklehead | Fuzz |
| 7. Gloo Girls | Attention Shoppers |
| 8. V.A. | Mash It Up, Vol. 3 |
| 9. Jennifer Trynin | Cockamamie |
| 10. Chris Duarte Group | Texas Sugar/Strat Majik |
| 11. Bim Skala Bim | Eyes & Ears |
| 12. Korn | Korn |
| 13. Debbie Davies | Loose Tonight |
| 14. Mary Lou Lord | Mary Lou Lord |
| 15. The New Bomb Turks | Information Highway Revisited |
| 16. Throwing Muses | University |
| 17. V.A. | This is Fort Apache |
| 18. V.A. | Aware II - The Compilation |
| 19. Simple Minds | Good News From the Next World |
| 20. Dink | Green Mind CD5 |
| 21. Ken Reid & Jack Jones | "Love Boat" |
| 22. Opium Den | Secret Sky |
| 23. Jon Spencer Blues Explosion | Orange |
| 24. Mary Karlsen | Yelling At Mary |
| 25. The Dickies | Idjit Savant |
| 26. Nine Pound Hammer | Hayseed Timebomb |
| 27. Pond | Practice of Joy Before Death |
| 28. Belly | King |
| 29. Boneheads | Donkey |
| 30. Car | "Knows When" b/w "No Damage" |
| 31. Michael Fracasso | When I Lived in the Wild |
| 32. Better Than Ezra | Deluxe |
| 33. Alloy | Paper Thin Front |
| 34. Kitchens of Distinction | Cowboys and Aliens |
| 35. KMFDM vs. Pig | Sin, Sex, & Salvation |

In motion



Dancer, juggler, and illusionist Michael Moschen performed at the MCA last night. Read Friday's Arts & Entertainment section for coverage. (Courtesy photo.)

Comedian & Actor

Mark Curry

of ABC sitcom

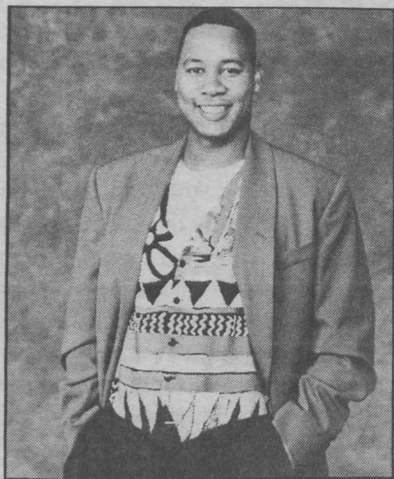
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N T S

FAMILY MOVIES

February 25

The New Adventures of Pippi Longstocking

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• Arts abroad

Americans victorious at Berlin Film festival

By Larry Thorson
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — American films had a good day at the Berlin film festival on Monday, led by top honors for Oscar nominee Paul Newman and "Before Sunrise" director Richard Linklater.

Also honored were Harvey Keitel in "Smoke," which opens this summer, and the film's director, Wayne Wang.

The Golden Bear award for best film went to an anti-Hollywood tale — French director Bertrand Tavernier's "L'Appat" or "Live Bait," the story of young killers driven by American gangster movies and too many video clips.

Tavernier said he believed excessive violence in American movies can lead some people astray if they lack solid values.

"We see people killing each other as if there was a blood transfusion from the screen to real life," he said Sunday after the world premiere of his movie.

Based on real events in 1984, the film features a woman who lures wealthy older men to their deaths to raise money for her boyfriend and his friend to open clothing stores in the United States. Although it includes two murders, both take place offscreen.

The 10-member festival jury also gave top prizes to films from Russia, Hong Kong and China.

Paul Newman won the Silver Bear for best actor for "Nobody's Fool," directed by Robert Benton. Newman already has an Oscar nomination for his portrayal of a crusty construction worker dealing with his estranged family.

Linklater won the best director Silver Bear for "Before Sunrise," the love story about a young American (Ethan Hawke) and a young Frenchwoman (Julie Delpy) who spend a day and a night in Vienna.

Harvey Keitel received a Special Mention as a Brooklyn tobacco shop owner in "Smoke," based on a story by Paul Auster. The film also took second place in the best film category.

The best actress award went to Hong Kong's Josephine Siao for her touching performance as the daughter-in-law of a man afflicted by Alzheimer's disease in the movie "Xiatian de Xue," or "Summer Snow," by director Ann Hui.

The movie may be the last for Siao, for she is losing her hearing.

Russian director Vadim Abdraschitov's "Pjesa dlya Passashira," or "The Play for a Passenger," won a Silver Bear for best theme and style. The surrealistic movie deals with a Russian businessman's attempts to take revenge against a judge who put him in a prison camp before private enterprise was allowed.

The Chinese movie "Hongfen," or "Rouge," won the Silver Bear for best visual achievement. The main characters in director Li Shaohong's film are two prostitutes who take different paths after the Communist revolution ends their way of life.

The Berlin festival celebrated a century of movies, dating from 1895 when the first short films were shown to paying audiences in Berlin and Paris. There was a retrospective for silent-film star Buster Keaton and one for French actor Alain Delon, who received a Golden Bear award for career achievement.

Face

from page 9

lin" is beautiful in a similar way. The young woman holds the mandolin on her lap as she looks out of the frame with her large, dark eyes radiating a peacefulness which is so rare to see in so hectic an age.

Karel Appel lends a brilliant hand to the exhibit with the painting "Red Face." This face consists of many broad pieces of strong color, by far the most energetic color in the gallery. The face, at certain angles, appears to actually leave the paper, looking like a three-dimensional drawing. The work is simply astonishing in its color, emerald and purple, aqua, orange and yellow, and naturally, many different reds.

Other works include a traditional Japa-

nese woodcut, many more etchings, lithographs in red and black, a caricature and more expressions of humanity than can be believed.

As the exhibit explanation mentions, there is a suggestion that "despite its endless capacity for expression the face is, ultimately, a mask for every human being." Looking at one particularly moving piece I saw this. "Le Cirque," a lithograph by Fernand Leger, consists of four people holding each other, looking like a surreal snapshot of friends together, somewhere in nature, their simply lined faces giving enough expression to make my heart beat a little faster, thinking of the faces I love being with me.

Dune

from page 9

Then there's the fact that there is this fascinating Spice, and the things it does are wild and astonishing. And the battles for the Spice are great. And the places being battled over are mind boggling. And the spaceships are interesting as is the intricate plot.

There's also a love story and giant sand worms (hence the fish should only watch with owner discretion. Can you imagine how traumatic that would be to a fish? To get a look at this segmented worm that must be at LEAST the size of a football field. And that's just in diameter!)

There are moments here and there that can be a little trying, and moments that may need rewinding a couple of times to understand. There's a scene where a very disgusting obese guy is floating around a slaughter house, and summarily a good deal of depraved behavior from him. And something

about drinking cats. Trust me, it's all very fascinating!


So if you are looking for the ultimate in sci-fi-romance-adventure-outer-space-fantasy-blood-guts-and-warfare-and-worms with pretty decent music and sound effects (and no commercial breaks) you will find just the thing in "Dune." So go and check out "Dune" this weekend, so you can be as cool as your friends think you are. And you won't have to fake it or anything. (Notice that I didn't put in anything that will let you just read the review to look like you know what its all about, huh?)

By the way, it's a good movie to make you think of how hot it *could* be, you may even end up appreciating winter more!

Grab some friends, some popcorn, a few pillows and a LOT of bottled water and let "Dune" take you to another world.

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

Volunteer.



American Heart Association

Learn German This Summer At URI

June 25-August 4, 1995

The University of Rhode Island in cooperation with the Goethe Institute Boston is hosting the Fifteenth Annual German Summer School of the Atlantic. German will be the sole language of communication, and German life and culture the heart of this six week residency program of intensive language study. Earn up to nine undergraduate or graduate credits while living in the beautiful surroundings of our country campus, just minutes away from Rhode Island's magnificent beaches and historic Newport. This program is ideally suited for anyone wishing to enroll in beginning through Master's level German. Take advantage of this rare opportunity to participate in this total German language experience.

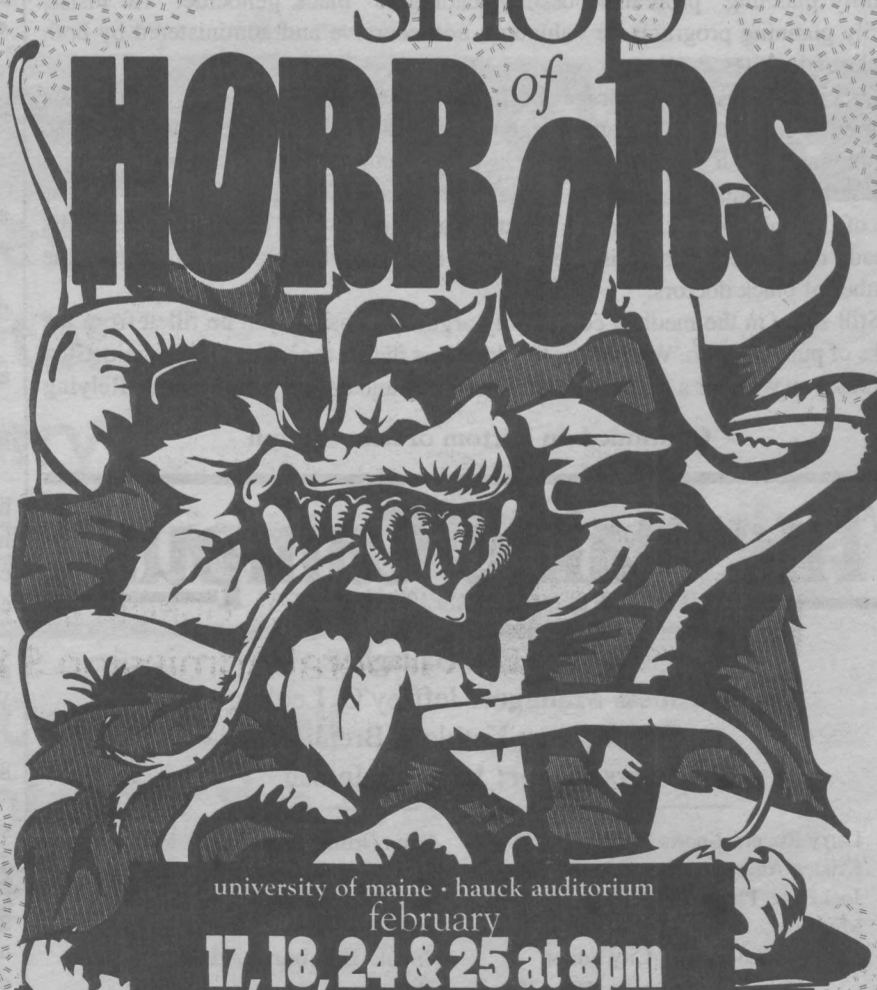
Contact: Dr. John Grandin or
Dr. Norbert Hedderich, Co-Directors
Dept. of Languages, URI
Kingston, RI 02881
Or call: (401) 792-5911
Hearing impaired: (401) 751-4790



College of Continuing Education
University of Rhode Island
199 Promenade St., Providence, RI 02908

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Editorial Page

• Column

The bully pulpit



Michael L. Lane

First the White House said only one. Then it was fewer than a dozen. Later still the number jumped to 39 abortions. All the while bringing forth a flood of accusations of lies and deceit on the part of Surgeon General appointee, Dr. Henry W. Foster.

Whether deliberate or unintentional, the debate, above all else, needs to step aside of the numbers game.

Other than the fact Dr. Foster has difficulty remembering the precise number of constitutionally protected procedures he has performed in his 30-year career as an obstetrician and gynecologist, we know little about him. (On this point numerous other doctors have come forward to Dr. Foster's defense, saying they themselves can not remember how many procedures they have performed.) Some very basic questions asked on any job application have failed to be addressed in Dr. Foster's case.

Even more rudimentary to this debate is the question of what exactly is this job President Clinton wishes to appoint Dr. Foster to. Unfortunately, the duties of the Surgeon General have been largely ignored. What is it Dr. Foster is suppose to do? Urge masturbation education in public schools as former Surgeon General Dr. Joycelyn Elders did? Be the spokesmen for the use of condoms as protection against AIDS, as another former Surgeon General, Dr. C. Everett Koop did? Take a moment to look at this position: at its evolution, at its course.

The Surgeon General now serves under the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Health and Human Services. The Surgeon General has little power in the office and few staff.

Dr. Lawrence K. Altman, a medical writer for the *New York Times*, has said the Surgeon General's authority depends "almost entirely by the force of his or her personality and how he or she chooses causes and uses the bully pulpit to advance them."

Dr. Altman sums up the Surgeon General's duties as: speaking on good health activities, alerting the nation as to harmful things and, in general, disseminating information on health issues.

Throughout his career Dr. Foster has made efforts to reduce teenage pregnancy among inner-city youth. He founded the "I Have a Future" program in a Nashville housing project, teaching self-esteem and abstinence. He is devoted to improving the health and welfare of the poor. And yet he understands the potential for "family planning" programs possibly leading to "black genocide." He insists family planning programs be voluntary, non-coercive and administered by both blacks and whites.

Dr. Foster does not encourage abortion. "I abhor abortions. To me abortion is a failure," Foster said. If made Surgeon General he is not going to make the attainment of such procedure as easy as buying a package of cigarettes.

Bearing in mind Dr. Altman's observation that the Surgeon General's post is one of the bully pulpit makes Dr. Foster's appointment all the more crucial. His already mentioned accomplishments aside, Dr. Foster has worked to increase the number of black doctors.

Still some in the medical community argue the post should be filled from the racks of public health. Who better to add to this dialog than those in the field. Step aside, if you will, for a moment of this reasoning and define public health. Relying

Continued on bottom of next column

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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THE BUCK AND A HALF CLUB by M.C. BETZ



• Commentary

Think about it

Members of the University of Maine's Student Government have once again proven they are not the slightest bit concerned with the interests of the student population, but instead with pursuing their own petty individual agendas and personal vendettas. Witness the latest Student Senate resolution that would cut *The Maine Campus'* share of the communication fee from its present amount of \$4.80 to \$3 per student per semester.

This resolution, sponsored by a senator with a long record of placing his own interests above those of whom he professes to represent, obviously serves to express Student Government displeasure with the editorial actions of the *Campus*. It seems that whenever the *Campus* prints something critical of Student Government, a resolution to cut the paper's funding results.

Never mind that a decrease in communication fee money would directly translate into an increase in advertising rates for student groups, who presently enjoy a rate far below that of non-student groups. Members of the Student Government feel they will "teach the *Campus* a lesson" by attacking funding, and they obviously feel the students won't mind paying for that indulgence.

However, they have merely succeeded in bearing out every criticism that that has ever been leveled at them in these pages. That is, the Student Government is nothing more than an organization full of individuals incapable of seeing past their own small-minded concerns. In this case, the Senate would do well to consider the consequences of their actions before they go about reallocating any funding. (F. J. Gallagher)

• Commentary

They're here...

The Republican presidential hopefuls have, for the most part, tossed their hats into the ring already. In New Hampshire this past weekend the wannabes were out in force. No fewer than eight of them descended on the state, appearing at town hall meetings all over the place.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole appears to be the early front-runner, racking up numbers that place him 30 percentage points ahead of his nearest rival, Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas.

If one didn't know better, it would seem that the primaries were next week rather than a year away.

It seems that every four years the electoral bids kick off earlier than they have before, and this is precisely the problem with presidential politics in the United States.

All of these Republican senators, each of them harboring visions of power and lusting in their hearts after Clinton's office, will now temper every vote they cast in Congress with the fear of how their decisions will be perceived by the voters. In a time when, by their own admission, the country needs strong leadership to lead us out of this morass of moral uncertainty, the increasing campaign rhetoric does not bode well for the nation.

Instead of the unified leadership promised by the "Contract for America", we'll get a majority party whose members will be thinking about life after the election, and their place in a Republican White House. The recent rethinking of term limits on the part of Republicans bears this out.

As the year progresses, the sniping between candidates will increase. The fighting words will grow sharper as each candidate attempts to make sure that his "message" gets out to the voters.

In the end, the only message getting out will be the one that says with election campaigns starting so early, it is the voter that loses. (F. J. Gallagher)

• Bully con't

upon considered judgements one most often thinks of the public health field as that studying plague. 1994 did not see the United States ravaged with polio, malaria, or yellow fever. 1994 did see the scurvy of AIDS and unwanted teen-age pregnancy. I can think of no more timely definition of public health than that.

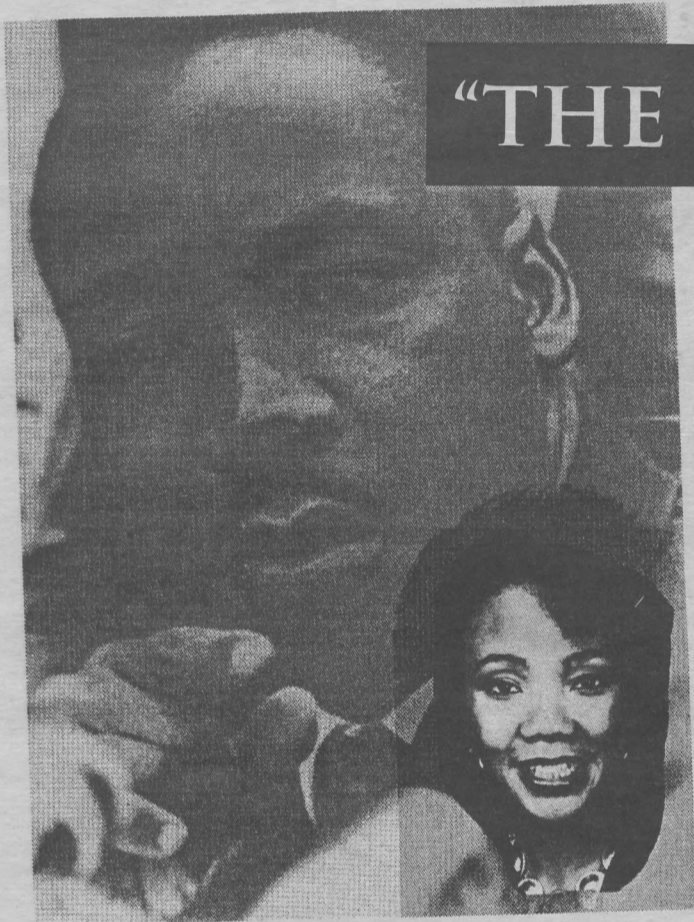
Finally, the additional month before the Senate confirmation hearings begin gives the public and Senate alike the time this matter deserves. It is grossly myopic to defeat Dr. Foster based on his performance of a constitutionally protected procedure and ignore the evolving medical and social needs of the country as a whole. Dr. Foster is keenly positioned to provide the liaison between medicine and social policy that the Surgeon General post is.

CAMPUS CRICER

• STUDENT •
WEEKLY CALENDAR
A S A P • MEDIA • SERVICES

February 22 through February 28

University of Maine Special Black History Month Presentations:



"THE DREAM IS STILL A DREAM"

Yolanda King
Daughter of
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Thursday, February 23, 1995
Maine Center for the Arts
7:00 pm
Free to the public

"HANGIN' WITH MR. COOPER"



Comedian
& TV Actor
Mark Curry
to perform his stand-up routine

Hutchins Concert Hall
Maine Center for the Arts
Friday, February 24th
8:00 p.m.
Student Tickets \$10
General Admission \$15
Tickets available at MCA box office
Call (207) 581-1755 or 800-MCA-TIXX

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Maine Bound Infant and Adult CPR/Basic Life Support

- 6:00 p.m. • Memorial Union

Pagemaker: A CIT Windows Workshop

- 10:00 a.m.-12 noon • Donald P. Corbett Business Building • **Free admission** • Registration required • For more informatin call 581-1638

Faculty Senate Meeting

- 3:15 p.m. • Fogler Library Classroom • **Free admission**
- Registration required

Filemaker Pro-Scripts and Workshops: A CIT Macintosh Workshop

- 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. • Lown Rooms, Memorial Union

Career Days at the Bookstore

- 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. • A great opportunity to get your job search off to a successful start • 10% discount on career books • Walk-in resume critiques • Career planning
- Exciting summer jobs • Prizes and giveaways

Women in the Curriculum Program Lunch Series

- "The Political Uses of Quilts: A Continuing Tradition"
- 12:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
- Featuring Cara Finnegan, Graduate Student in Speech Communication; Elizabeth Hoffman, Assistant Professor of Art; Kristin Langellier, Professor of Speech Communication

"Canticle to the Cosmos" Video Series

- Volume 5: "Destruction and Loss" • 12 noon • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • Created by Brian Swimme, PhD, an astrophysicist, working with people of many scientific and humanistic disciplines, this series tells the scientific story of the universe with a feeling for its sacred nature

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

"You Can Find It Here"

- A General Introduction to Ursus and the Library • 6:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. • Fogler Library Classroom, First floor

Adam White at the Ram's Horn With Special Guest Erik Hinds

- 9:00 p.m. • **Free admission** • Beer with ID

Socialist and Marxist Studies Series (Controversy Series)

- "ITV: A Critical Discussion" • 12:30 p.m.-1:45 p.m.
- Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • Featuring Professor Alex Grabb, History, Moderator; Professors Howard Segal and Paula Petrik, History; Professor Tina Baker, Liberal Studies • For more information call 581-3860

"The Dream Is Still A Dream"

- Lecture by Yolanda King, daughter of Martin Luther King, Jr. • 7:00 p.m. • MCA • **Free admission**

Peace and Justice Film Series

- "James Baldwin: The Price of the Ticket" • 7:00 p.m.
- 100 Donald P. Corbett Business Building • **Free admission** • James Baldwin (1924-1987) was one of the major U.S. authors and civil rights acitivists • This film captures the passionate intellect and courage of a man who was black, gay, and gifted • Discussion after film

Play: "Little Shop of Horrors"

- 2:00 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium • **Free admission for students w/ID**, others \$12, reserved seating • Director, William S. Mitchell, muscial director A. Robert Dionne
- Presented by the Department of Theatre/Dance, and The Maine Masque Theatre • Call the box office at 581-1773

Thursday Night at the Bear's Den With Bizy Backson

- 9:00 p.m. • Bear's Den • **Free admission**

Career Days at the Bookstore

- 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. • A great opportunity to get your job search off to a successful start • 10% discount on career books • Walk-in resume critiques • Career planning
- Exciting summer jobs • Prizes and giveaways

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

UMaine Men's Basketball vs. Delaware

- 7:00 p.m. • Alfond Arena

"Are We Prisoners of Gender?"

- 2:15 p.m. • 1912 Room, Memorial Union • Discussion on Psychological differences between the sexes

Stand-Up Comedy with Mark Curry, Comedian and Star Actor of "Hangin' With Mr. Cooper"

- 8:00 p.m. • MCA • Admission \$10 students, \$15 public
- For ticket information call 581-1755 or 800-MCA-TIXX

Play: "Little Shop of Horrors"

- 8:00 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium • **Free admission for students w/ID**, others \$12, reserved seating • Call the box office at 581-17733

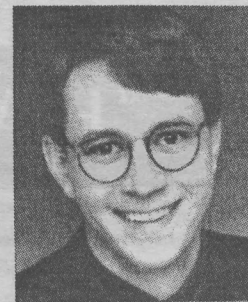
Slush and Good Guy Blasters with special guests Never Only Once and Green Sand

- 7:30 p.m. • Ram's Horn • \$2 cover • Beer with ID
- Don't miss this show!

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Saturday Night Comedy Café

With Jon Groff and Tony Moschetto



(Jon Groff)

- 9:00 p.m.

- Damn Yankee

- Admission UM students with ID \$1, others \$3

Maine Woodsmen's Team Woodsmen's Competition

- 10:00 a.m. • Field next to Nutting • Annual Maine Winter Logging Days

Maine Bound "Kick and Glide"

- 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. • University Woods • Students \$5, others \$7 • Participants will learn the basic skills needed to cross country ski at an affordable price • For more information call Maine Bound at 581-1794

UMaine Hockey vs. UMass/Lowell

- 7:00 p.m. • Alfond Arena

Maine Bound Advanced Ice Climbing in the White Mountains

- Three day course through February 27 • Students \$140, others \$175 • For more information call Maine Bound at 581-1794

Play: "Little Shop of Horrors"

- 8:00 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium • **Free admission for students w/ID**, others \$12, reserved seating • Call the box office at 581-1773

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26

UMaine Men's Basketball vs. Drexel

- 12 noon • Alfond Arena

UMaine Hockey vs. UMass/Lowell

- 5:30 p.m. • Alfond Arena

Maine Bound Beginner Kayaker Pool Session

- 8:30 p.m.-12 noon • Students \$25, others \$30 • Learn the basics of kayaking in the winter in the safety and warmth of and indoor pool

Camelot

- 7:00 p.m. • MCA • Admission students \$23, orchestra seating, \$21 balcony seating; others \$25 orchestra seating, \$23 balcony seating
- This production features James Warwick, star of London's West End
- Based on T.H. White's *The Once and Future King*, this classic musical brings the Knights of the Round Table to life
- For ticket information call 581-1755 or 800-MCA-TIXX

Play: "Little Shop of Horrors"

- 2:00 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium • **Free admission for students w/ID**, others \$12, reserved seating • Call the box office at 581-1773

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

"Black History Month and Multiculturalism in the Workplace"

- Lecture by James Varner, advisor of the UMaine African-American Student Association • 4:10 p.m. • 100 Jenness Hall • **Free admission** • Sponsored by the Department of Chemical Engineering

Kwanza Presentation and Black History Presentation

- By Professor Forrest Pritchett, Director of African-American studies at Seton Hall University in New Jersey • 7:00 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium • **Free admission** • Following the lecture will be a special Black History Month presentation by the "Multicultural Committee of Maine," a Black Company Located in Maine

Roll It Again Cinema

- "Searching for Bobby Fischer"
- 6:30 p.m.
- Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union



Word Intro: A CIT Windows Workshop

- 10:00 a.m.-12 noon • Donald P. Corbett Business Building • Free admission • Registration required • For more information call 581-1638

"What's It Like To Be Transformed Into Christ's Likeness?"

- Part of the Ecumenical Brown Bag Series • 12:15 p.m.
- Memorial Room, Memorial Union

ConnectME: A CIT Windows Workshop

- 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. • Donald P. Corbett Business Building • Registration required • For more information call 581-1638

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

"Black History Month and Multiculturalism in the Workplace"

- Lecture by James Varner, advisor of the UMaine African-American Student Association • 5:10 p.m. • 100 Donald P. Corbett • Free admission • Presented by the College of Business Administration

Roll It Again Cinema

- "Searching for Bobby Fischer"
- 3:15 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.
- Stutton Lounge, Memorial Union



Men's Basketball vs. UNH

- 7:30 p.m. • Alfond Arena

University of Maine Orchestra Concert

- 8:00 p.m. • MCA • Part of the Music Department performance season

Spring NTS Topic Series:

- "Careers: A Big Transition" • 3:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
- Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union • Featuring Patti Counihan, Career Center

Women in the Curriculum Program Lunch Series

- "Our Faces Belong to Our Bodies: The History of the Boston Women's Health Book Collective" • 12:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • Featuring Melissa Kesler Gilbert, Ph.D. Candidate and Assistant Director of Women's Studies, Boston College

"Consciousness and Computers"

- With William Whitson, Foreign Affairs Specialist • 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. • FFA Room, Memorial Union • Each half-hour conversation features a leading teacher, scholar, or researcher in diverse areas - social science, natural science, philosophy, psychology, and the emerging mind-body research • After the interview, conducted by Dr. Jeffrey Mishlove, UMaine faculty member Sydney Thomas will facilitate the discussion • Please bring your lunch and participate in these programs • "Thinking Allowed" Series; Conversations on the Leading Edge of Knowledge and Discovery

"The Bahá'í Faith and Interpersonal Relationships"

- A Bahá'í Fireside • 7:00 p.m. • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union

IMPORTANT:

- **Deadline for Free Application for Student Aid is March 1**
- **Applications are available at Student Employment or Student Aid**

Emergency Food Drive

- Please drop off your donations of non-perishable food items in the designated bins in your hall during this week, until February 24
- To Benefit the the Manna Soup Kitchen of Bangor
- The need is URGENT
- Your support will make a difference
- Sponsored by the All Maine Women Honor Society



Volunteers in Community Efforts

Current Volunteer Opportunities Include:

- EMMC Pediatric Unit
- Adopt-a-school: Interact with children in local elementary and middle schools
- Many more opportunities are available
- Stop by the VOICE office, 3rd floor, Memorial Union or call 581-1793 for more information because...

Community Effort has "U" In It!

WEEKLY MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY

- Coffee at the Ram's Horn**
 - Open 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon
- Overeaters Anonymous**
 - Noon-1:00 p.m. • Davis Room, Memorial Union
- Al-Anon**
 - 11:00 a.m.-12 noon • Old Town Room, Memorial Union
- \$PIFFY (Student Portfolio Investment Fund of UMaine Foundation)**
 - 6:00 p.m. • 107 Corbett Hall
- The Union Board: Diversions**
 - 6:30 p.m. • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union
- Mtn. Bike Club**
 - 7:00 p.m. • Meetings are in Room 102, Memorial Union
- Maine Outing Club**
 - 7:30 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union
- Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Discussion Group**
 - 3:30-5:00 p.m. • Room 127, Cutler Health Center
- UMaine Green Party**
 - 6:00 p.m. • 1912 Room, Memorial Union
- College Republicans**
 - 8:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

THURSDAY

- Coffee at the Ram's Horn**
 - Open 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon
- Wilde-Stein Club**
 - 6:30 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union
- The Maine Event**
 - 7:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

FRIDAY

- Coffee at the Ram's Horn**
 - Open 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon
- Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship**
 - 7:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

SUNDAY

- Colvin Hall Community Pot Luck**
 - 6:00 p.m.

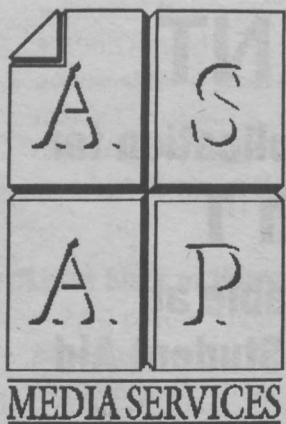
MONDAY

- Coffee at the Ram's Horn**
 - Open 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon
- Circle K**
 - 6:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
- Association of Computing Machinery**
 - 5:30 p.m. • 227 Neville Hall
- Maine Vocals**
 - 7:00 p.m. • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union
- Student Art League**
 - 5:30 p.m. • Basement of Carnegie Hall

TUESDAY

- Coffee at the Ram's Horn**
 - Open 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon
- Off Campus Board**
 - 5:00 p.m. • OCB office, third floor of the Memorial Union
- Maine Peace Action Committee**
 - 4:00 p.m. • Virtue Room, Maples Building
- College Democrats**
 - 7:00 p.m. • FFA Room, Memorial Union

YOUR LISTING HERE...



The Campus Crier is a service provided by **ASAP Media Services** for students at the University of Maine.

The Campus Crier is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational and spiritual programs.

The Campus Crier will run your listing of student-related events or activities for free. **Free = no charge.** Just submit as much information as you have before the conclusion of the Monday before each issue. It's simple and efficient, so it is not wise to miss out on this service, you dig?

How do you get your listing in The Campus Crier?

Just contact the coordinator of the Campus Crier, Chris Jones, at 16 Chadbourne Hall or call at 581-4359. You may also EMail Chris at Chris_Jones@voyager.umeres.maine.edu.

Remember, the deadline is the Monday before the listings appear.

Editorial Page



• Guest column

Public Safety?

By Peter Cook

Recently, I was walking through the MCA parking lot, when I noticed a ticket on my friend's car.

I stopped, and looked at it. My friend's innocent little blue Chevette had a ticket? I picked up the offensive little piece of paper, wondering what could have prompted an officer of the peace to single out this car.

The reason: Winter Parking Violation. Fine: \$10. Whoa, I thought. Ten bucks for parking overnight on a night it didn't snow. In fact, the weather was absolutely beautiful the night before, as I remember. Oh well, rules are rules though, huh?

I shrugged and kept walking, and noticed more vehicles with the distinctive off-yellow pieces of paper stuck prominently beneath the windshield wiper.

Seeing all of those little pieces of paper led me to remember a time when I got a ticket for parking in a non-parking space. This story is absolutely true, too. None of it is exaggerated in any way.

I had parked in the "mud spots" next to Knox Hall, out of the way and bothering no one. I was not in a handicapped spot or in a fire lane. Safe, right?

I remember that night I was walking toward my car and passed a large group of intoxicated students yelling at any passerby they could see.

They yelled something incoherent to me, but it sounded threatening enough. As they yelled, a public safety vehicle passed.

Ah, good. I thought to myself, A peace officer, ready to stop these hooligans from disturbing a quiet Thursday night on the UMaine campus. Remembering, I can see what a Boy Scout I truly was (and still am sometimes) for thinking such a thing.

But, alas, the officer just kept on driving.

When I reached my car, I noticed a ticket. Ten bucks for parking in an illegal spot.

I ask you: What was a bigger potential threat to the public safety of the university?

- (A) My rather beat-up Cavalier
- (B) Intoxicated students yelling threateningly
- (C) Michael Orenduff (whoops, wrong editorial.)

Parking rules are important, yes, but are they the only violation of rules here at the University of Maine? In some cities, public intoxication is illegal, but judging by the actions of that officer, here it's no problem.

Maybe Public Safety would do well to look out of the university shell and add some real laws to all the parking codes that exist here at the university.

Until then, here's my ten bucks...

Peter Cook is a staff writer with The Maine Campus.

On the record...

"People were always asking me if I thought we even needed the Department of Education. I often told them 'No.'"

William J. Bennett, Education Secretary under President Reagan.

"That's what most of this is over. Look at the money them brown-skinned people have."

Joey Carter, half-blood Mashantucket Pequot Indian, arguing racism is at the root of local opposition to the tribal owned Foxwood's Casino in Southeast Connecticut.

"They don't hire anyone out of school. Instead they wait until they're 26-years old, and then they'll look at them."

Peter Cappelli, professor of management at the Wharton School, about the results of the Census Bureau survey of hiring, training, and management practices in American business.

"Hell, in Orono you don't think about it. It just shows that the city is coming to the town."

Pat Farnsworth

"We have lost the ideal of adult self-respect, and we're dressing like rebellious children,"

Fashion Historian Anne Hollander on American's newfound "dress-down" craze.

Letters

• Rolling in his grave

To the Editor

When I first read Rob Turkington's February 20th editorial on Wal-Mart's takeover of the world I was angry. My anger quickly subsided when I realized that no one could be serious when presenting such unmitigated trash as that. Could they? Not even a "twisted" mind such as Mr. Turkington's would compare Wal-Mart shoppers with David Koresh followers.

Even though they were presented on the editorial page, I was disappointed that Rob's ravings lacked any factual information, and that they contained so much misinformation. Rob was concerned that prices weren't really any better on Wal-Mart's "crummy" stuff. Well, Rob, Wal-Mart will do \$100 billion in sales this year. Can so many consumers be wrong? Or is this more proof of your brainwashing theory? Rob doesn't believe that Wal-Mart creates jobs. Wrong again, Rob. Wal-Mart employs more than 700,000, making it the largest private employer in the U.S. In its eleven year history, Sam's Club has created more than 70,000 jobs, not at "chump change" as Rob so colorfully puts it, but at higher-than-average rate of pay. Rob was worried that he would be run over by a speeding forklift at Sam's Club. No need, Rob. If you had taken the time to ask, you would have found that we try not to put forklifts on the sales floor when customers are about, but when we do, we always have two spotters with it. You need to do your research, Rob. At Sam's Club, we frequently make presentations about our business to a wide variety of organizations. If you'd like to learn more, Rob, I'm sure we could fit you in with an appropriate group—perhaps seventh graders studying business or Boy Scouts earning their retailing merit badge.

As I read your editorial, Rob, I realize that it wasn't about Wal-Mart, really. Was it? It was about you. Your article screamed, "Look at me. Aren't I witty? Can't I turn a phrase? I'm funnier than Dave Barry and more caustic than Bobcat Goldthwait." In your tirade, Rob, you said, "Now call me foolish, but..." No buts, Rob, you are foolish. But your editor, Frank Gallagher, is not. I noticed that at the end of your piece, he (a journalism student, I bet) identified you, in italics, as an advertising major. That, Rob, is called a disclaimer.

Bud Cushman
Business Development Manager
Sam's Club, Bangor

• Have home, need furniture

To the Editor

The City of Bangor just initiated a new homeless program in the Cape Hart section of the City. Forty-two units, consisting of vacant military apartments are being used to house homeless clients. Individuals or families enrolled in the program will be required to be involved in activities that will eventually lead to self-sufficiency. Two years is the maximum period of time clients will be granted assistance. However, for the time being furnishing these apartments remain the biggest challenge for administrators of "Park Woods". They are accepting donations of furniture.

For any questions, please contact me at (207) 581-6097. Thank you for your attention and generosity.

Harry Claire
Orono, Maine

If you spot an inaccuracy in The Maine Campus, please contact the editor at 581-1271. Corrections will be published on the editorial page.

Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Wednesday, February 22

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Try to show some loved ones, colleagues and close companions that there's no need to argue any longer. New alliances now being forged will teach you that any feeling of emptiness is a symptom you're not living life to the fullest.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): An ambitious aim will eventually be realized, even though you're experiencing trouble in getting some sort of plan off the ground. There are still those who would like to see you come unstuck so keep vital facts under wraps.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Everything depends on how you handle those you have to deal with regarding financial matters, and it would be the easiest thing in the world to say too much. Wait until March 1st before you begin to cut detractors down to size.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You seem inclined to involved yourself with problems which are none of your concern. You ought to turn a blind eye to others' petty ploys if you're to emerge stronger from the stresses brought about by partnership or professional issues.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): A clear head, patience and restraint are necessary if you're to avoid a conflict at work. Stick to your beliefs, refuse to be intimidated and eventually colleagues will be willing to hear your side of the story.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Influences may enable you to turn situations around and provide an opportunity to heal the heartache associated with one particular tie. They may also help restore your faith in a scheme which could bring a new perspective to you work or financial fortunes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Don't be thrown off course by changes in your private life. You seem to doubt whether anyone understands why you won't hush up, let up and let go. Having laid your cards on the table, however, you can only wait and see how others respond.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Even if your nose has been put out of joint, you're aware that you had to learn from your own experiences. So take heart, keep your spirits up and continue to rise above criticism or complaints.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You would probably like to be informed that peace and contentment are assured within your romantic attachments. That will come sooner than you think For the moment, however, you ought to concentrate on financial issues.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Forget about past upsets. They have no place in the long-term scheme of things and shouldn't be permitted to make you feel guilty or sorry for yourself. You've done what you needed to do and have made the right choices. It's time to move forward.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Planetary activity invites you to reassess certain situations, establish how far you've come and how far there is still to travel. Once you embark on the next part of you journey, progress can be made provided you're prepared to take a few risks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You're concerned that friends or colleagues no longer have your best interests at heart. How much your suspicions are warranted and how much is due to your overactive imagination should soon become clear. Until then, resist the temptation to go on the warpath.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You may have to set an example over a professional issue, while less principled individuals are willing to bury their heads in the sand. Follow your hunches and rest assured that some sort of recognition is virtually guaranteed.

North Wing

By Ryan Peary



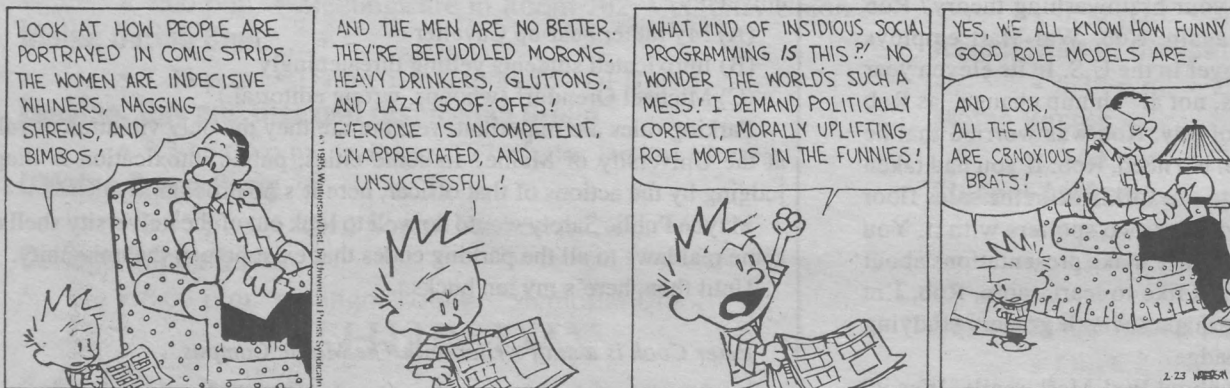
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Thursday, February 23

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: While you may be powerless over certain aspects of your life, you have the power to choose how you react to them. You must have more space and license to put problems in their true perspective before you can put your world to rights.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You have reason to feel more optimistic about life and should be able to place professional or business matters on a firmer footing. Put your own requirements first by make sure you make a distinction between need and greed.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): The desire to take a journey towards self-realization is strong. It's also time you had some laughter and joy however. We all make mistakes and have our share of misfortunes, but now you should see visible signs that things are on the up and up.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): For too long you've allowed others to run the show and the moment has come to do what suits you best. Take a deep breath, concentrate on what affects your long-term happiness and you're bound to triumph over any hardships or obstacles.

CAPRICORN (June 21 - July 22): While you've been fighting a battle or coping with a stressful situation at work something else has been happening behind the scenes. An area of your life that has been a mine field has now been diffused and declared safe.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): It's time to take a strong line over finances. Aggression alone is unlikely to persuade rivals to change their tune. Plan your strategy and don't be afraid to use eccentric tactics if the conventional route leads nowhere.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Everyone outgrows people, places and situations. Let things take their natural course and allow circumstances at home to bring to fruition changes and innovations which were first discussed many moons ago.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Someone expects you to make the most of a surprise overture or offer. Your number one priority must be to stay fit and well. It's also time to develop and enjoy being who you are and doing what suits you best.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You sometimes display a tendency to sit back and admire you talents rather than make use of them, and you're in danger of being overtaken. You've spent enough time considering the various options — now you must put them into action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Some kind of loss or setback seems to have left you unsure of others' motives and integrity. Take your time and take inventory of the pluses and minuses of the new situation. Worthwhile factors are certain to outweigh the worthless.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You seem determined to embark on an unconventional journey or venture. The way of progress is neither swift nor easy, and it's better to make you way slowly than to risk everything by charging ahead and seeking instant results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Fears regarding finances should fade into insignificance as you're now poised on the threshold of a more rewarding phase. Analyze the facts, make any necessary adjustments and put your plans into action. Then look forward to enjoying the lighter side of life.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Combined planetary influences should encourage you to pursue the dreams which once seemed an impossibility. Choose your moment then quietly move towards your goals, regardless or doubts or opposition from those of lesser faith.

Entertainment

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

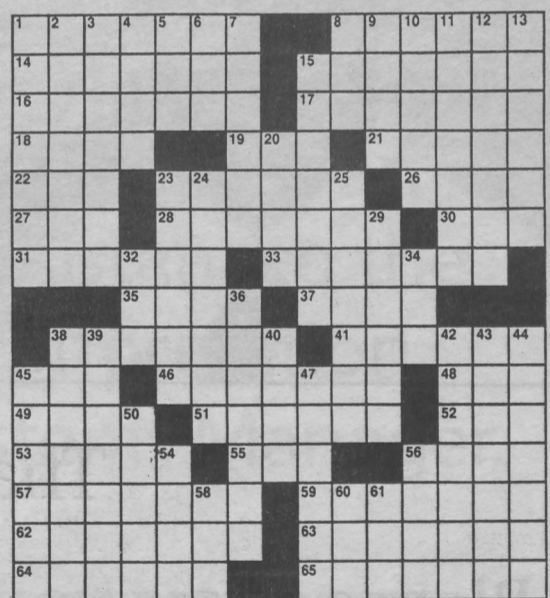
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0105

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bon mot from Julia Child?
 - 8 "Cotton Candy" trumpeter
 - 14 Literary hero of 1605
 - 15 Child's conveyance
 - 16 Wild
 - 17 George Eliot, e.g.
 - 18 Not know from
 - 19 The Third
 - 21 Disputed heights
 - 22 Reason for a patch
 - 23 Smeary mark
 - 26 The outside
 - 27 Call — day
 - 28 Exit
 - 30 Want —
 - 31 Aft
 - 33 Removes solids from
 - 35 Shoemaker
 - 37 Aforementioned
 - 38 Writer from Hannibal, Mo.
 - 41 Seers
 - 45 —la-la
 - 46 Porky Pig's sweetheart
 - 48 It's measured in minutes
 - 49 Possess, in the Bible
 - 51 Like Tarzan's friends
 - 52 Japanese dance-drama
 - 53 Anesthetic
 - 55 Ill. zone
 - 56 Teen tormentor
 - 57 Give a roar of approval?
 - 59 Guglielmo, in America
 - 62 Chilled desserts
 - 63 Encroach
 - 64 Started stud: Var.
 - 65 More palatable



Puzzle by Harvey Estes

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ALBS WHAM CATCH
MEOW IONA OMAHA
ANAISNINCOMPOOP
SACRED IRAE SOS
LAMB OHIO
GORY IRA UNDID
ANI LOVE TACOS
RENECLAIRVOYANT
PASTA DORA NNE
LOOTS NOG STAR
NANA RASH
JOT LIMA RAISIN
EMILYPOSTITNOTE
REGIS UTNE ELLA
KNELT RATS ROLL

- DOWN**
- 1 Swimming sites
 - 2 Opinion offerers
 - 3 Sound of rain on a roof
 - 4 Student stressor
 - 5 Cruise in Hollywood
 - 6 Follower: Suffix
 - 7 Ennui
 - 8 Top-flight
 - 9 Over the limit
 - 10 Blackman of "Goldfinger"
 - 11 Type of dressing
 - 12 Sends back
 - 13 Now people set them
 - 15 Taps
 - 20 Midmonth date
 - 23 Husband one's resources
 - 24 "Valleri" band, 1968
 - 25 The Urals divide it
 - 29 Republic of China
 - 32 Wind heading
 - 34 Wyo. neighbor
 - 36 Attracts adroitly
 - 38 It might be a mess
 - 39 Respond angrily
 - 40 Additional answers?
 - 42 "Dear Heart" composer
 - 43 Period starting about 1000 B.C.
 - 44 Intriguing person
 - 45 Actress Ritter
 - 47 Pinhead
 - 50 Present, e.g.
 - 54 Hill
 - 56 Landed
 - 58 End of the British Empire?
 - 60 Kaye's "Big Girl Now"
 - 61 Bygone vinyl

Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

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Members of the greek community
will be conducting a

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in support of University of Maine Rugby player

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Jeff suffered spinal injuries during the New England Rugby Football Club Championships last fall. Jeff is currently confined to a wheelchair and is in need of \$30,000 for the purchase of a van.

That is where you come in.

Please show your support for your fellow student.

Each dorm will be visited from
Monday, February 20 to Friday, February 24.

Your contributions would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you and see you soon.

National News

• Lung butter

Tobacco companies try blocking suit

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The nation's largest tobacco companies want the Florida Supreme Court to stop a state lawsuit against them seeking \$1.4 billion to treat welfare recipients for smoking-related illnesses. Gov. Lawton Chiles says, no way.

The state is expected to file suit today under a new state law that makes it easier to win lawsuits against the companies, in part by removing their major defense, that some of the blame for health problems falls on the smoker.

In a statement released today in advance of the filing, Chiles accused the tobacco industry of "hooking our children on a drug that's proven to be as addictive as heroin and cocaine."

"While big tobacco goes to the bank and deposits enormous profits from the lives they're ruining, Florida's taxpayers consistently have to make withdrawals from their wallets to pay for the carnage," Chiles said.

Philip Morris Inc. and R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. argued in court documents filed Monday that neither the state Agency for Health Care Administration nor the Department of Business and Professional Regulation had the authority to sue the companies.

"Our action today is an extraordinary step we did not want to take. But after the state decided to go ahead with its suit, we were left with no choice," Steve Parrish, senior vice president and general counsel for Philip Morris, said at a news conference.

It could be weeks before a decision from the court about the companies' request, said lawyer Alan Sundberg, a former Supreme Court justice, who is representing the cigarette makers.

Philip Morris and other businesses already have filed a lawsuit seeking to overturn Florida's law in circuit court in Tallahassee. The lawsuit is pending.

The law allows courts to impose judgments against tobacco companies based on their market share and not their percentage of fault and allows the use of statistical evidence to prove the state's claims.

Florida is the first state to have such a law to help prove its case.

At least three bills have been filed seeking to repeal the law, known as the "Medicaid Third-Party Liability Act," that was passed in the waning days of the last legislative session.

Chiles is expected to veto any repeal attempt. The Legislature would need a two-thirds vote to override a veto.

Business groups said the law affects more than just cigarette makers and could expose virtually any industry to a lawsuit. They also say lawyers stand to gain the most because they can receive up to 30 percent of any award if they succeed in court.

• O.J.!

Detective: killer attacked Nicole first

By Linda Deutsch
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nicole Brown Simpson's killer probably attacked her first, then jumped Ronald Goldman, a detective testified Tuesday, citing the lack of blood on the bottom of Ms. Simpson's bare feet.

Detective Tom Lange, in his second day of testimony at O.J. Simpson's murder trial, depicted a ferocious struggle between Goldman and his killer outside Ms. Simpson's condominium on June 12.

As Lange commented unemotionally, prosecutor Marcia Clark flashed on a 7-foot courtroom screen bloody photographs, including one of Ms. Simpson's bare feet, wedged under the bottom of the gate to her condo.

Ms. Simpson "perhaps went down initially before a fight really ensued with the other victim," Lange said. Ms. Simpson "obviously didn't walk through the blood during the struggle," the detective said.

Clark then showed photos of Ronald Goldman's crumpled body, including one not seen before: a close-up of his torso and bloodsoaked jeans. The photograph brought gasps from his stepmother and sister in the courtroom.

Lange said there was blood on the soles of Goldman's white shoes and blood soaked through one toe, indicating he had struggled with his assailant while Ms. Simpson's blood flowed nearby.

Goldman, whose body was curled around a tree stump, also had defensive wounds on his hands, and his shirt was pulled up his back, the detective said.

Lange also described a "freshly dug-out" hole in the tight area where Goldman's body was found. "Perhaps this was done with the flailing of feet or movement within that area between the suspect and the victim," the detective said.

When asked what conclusions he could draw from keys being knocked out of Goldman's hands, Lange said: "Perhaps that he was surprised."

Prosecutors have said Ms. Simpson was the intended target and Goldman was killed because he was at the wrong place at the wrong time, returning glasses left at the restaurant where he worked as a waiter and where Ms. Simpson ate her last meal.

Lange, who said his 20 years on the homicide beat provided him with the expertise to analyze blood spatters and other evidence to piece together the slayings, told of how Ms. Simpson was found in a semifetal position, her arm and hand extended in a "death grip."

He said the foliage cast shadows on the front walk to her home, and passers-by in the dark would not have seen her body and Goldman's lying in blood. The victims' heads were about 4 feet, 10 inches apart, he said.

Earlier Tuesday, a maid who could give Simpson an alibi for the night of the murders was ordered to appear in court Friday so that Judge Lance Ito can decide whether to videotape her testimony for possible use later or whether to interrupt the prosecution's case and let her take the stand immediately.

The judge acted after Simpson's law-

yers warned that the witness, Rosa Lopez, may flee to her native El Salvador because of what she feels is harassment from the news media.

The defense says Lopez, a maid for a Simpson neighbor, will testify that she saw Simpson's white Bronco parked in the street outside his house at 10:15 p.m. on June 12, the time prosecutors say the murders took place.

With no known witness to the crime and the coroner unable to fix the time of death, prosecutors have relied on testimony about Ms. Simpson's barking dog to establish when the murders took place.

"The focal point of this witness' testimony ... is presently opposed by a dog," defense attorney F. Lee Bailey told the judge in asking him to preserve Lopez's testimony. "A dog has announced that murder was occurring at 10:15."

At the same time, Lopez saw the Bronco, which prosecutors have "cast as an instrument of murder," Bailey said. "They're locked in," he said. "They can't separate O.J. Simpson and that Bronco in their evidence. It's too late."

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• Labor

White house promises anti-strike breaking order to AFL-CIO

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — The White House is promising organized labor a presidential order prohibiting government agencies from doing business with major companies that hire replacements for striking employees.

Offering organized labor a wall of defense against the new Republican Congress, the White House is also threatening a presidential veto of three GOP bills opposed by unions, according to labor and administration officials.

That good news was delivered Monday to a winter meeting of AFL-CIO leaders by Vice President Al Gore, who met privately with the labor officials to discuss the Democratic debacle in last fall's elections and to plot strategy for the new Congress and the 1996 elections, officials said.

Labor's efforts to draft a plan to deal with the new political environment are complicated by a controversy over the 13.3 million-member federation's own political leadership. Several major union presidents want

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland to step aside when his term ends in October, arguing the movement needs a younger face to represent its views.

Kirkland, 72, scoffed at such talk Monday and defended his 15-year stewardship of the labor movement. But he would not say whether he would seek re-election, a decision that could be affected by a special executive session Kirkland called for today for a confrontation with his critics.

Defending his record, Kirkland said he had fought to get women and minorities named to the executive council, to create a program through which union members get cut-rate deals on credit cards, insurance and other services and the strengthen the federation's powers to referee fights between member unions.

As for declining or stagnant union membership, he said organizing was the responsibility of the federation's 83 individual unions.

"This movement has not been standing still," Kirkland said. "It has not been ignoring the problems and needs."

At his meeting with reporters, Kirkland offered a broad, pointed indictment of Republican policy priorities, from proposals to weaken the federal hand in environmental and workplace safety enforcement to a balanced budget amendment he said "would eviscerate the capacity of our government to respond to both national and international needs."

Of particular concern to labor are Republican efforts to repeal two laws that guarantee prevailing local wages to workers on federal projects: the Davis-Bacon Act and the Service Contract Act. Davis-Bacon deals with federal construction projects; the second law with contracts for janitorial and other servstablish in-house employee associations. Labor officials complain companies use these associations to try to persuade workers they don't need a union to bargain for wages and benefits.

• Money

Fleet to buy Shawmut \$3.7 billion

BOSTON (AP) — New England's largest bank is buying out the region's third-largest bank in a deal valued at \$3.7 billion.

Fleet Financial Group Inc., announced today that it has agreed to buy Shawmut National Corp. If approved by regulators and shareholders, the deal is expected to result in 3,000 job losses as the companies trim overlapping operations.

Terrence Murray, Fleet's chairman and CEO, said in a statement, said the merger would create "a broader mix of products and services and an expanded customer base."

The new company would be called the Fleet Financial Group and have its headquarters in Boston. The combined assets would be more than \$80 billion, making it the ninth largest bank in the nation.

Fleet is now based in Providence, R.I., while Shawmut is based in Boston and Hartford, Conn.

Under the deal, Fleet would swap about 0.9 share of its stock for each of Shawmut's 119.6 million shares outstanding. Based on Friday's closing prices, the transaction would be valued at about \$3.7 billion. That comes to about \$30 per Shawmut share, about 45 percent more than the shares had been trading at.

Shawmut's shares jumped \$4.75 to \$25.37 1/2 by late morning on the New York Stock Exchange. Fleet stock was off \$2.87 1/2 to \$30.75.

The deal is the biggest bank merger since Keycorp and Society Corp. merged last March to form the nation's 10th largest bank. The banking industry has been undergoing rapid consolidation as competition and slow revenue growth has forced banks to combine forces.

Both companies employ about 30,000 people, and Fleet said it expected to reduce the work force by about 10 percent, or 3,000 people, by closing overlapping branches and other operations.

Bank of Boston, the region's second-largest bank, had held merger discussions with Shawmut in recent years but was never successful.

• Airlines

Travel agents fight against commission caps

By Linda A. Johnson
Associated Press Writer

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Travel agents are taking their case to the courts, as well as the court of public opinion, in a fight to get the airlines to remove a \$50 cap they placed on ticket commissions earlier this month.

The American Society of Travel Agents announced a strategy today that will include legal action, legislative efforts and a public ad campaign.

Virtually every major U.S. airline announced last week that in order to cut costs they are capping commissions to agents on domestic ticket sales. The airlines will now

pay agents up to \$25 for one-way tickets and \$50 for round trips, instead of a 10 percent commission on each ticket.

"We are filing an antitrust, class action lawsuit against the major carriers alleging price-fixing," said Jeanne Epping, ASTA president and chief executive officer.

At a news conference at ASTA's headquarters in Alexandria, Va., the group said it would seek a restraining order to stop the airlines' cuts, and would ask its members to meet with their congressmen to press their case.

ASTA officials said they have not yet determined when and where the lawsuit will be filed. But a national advertising

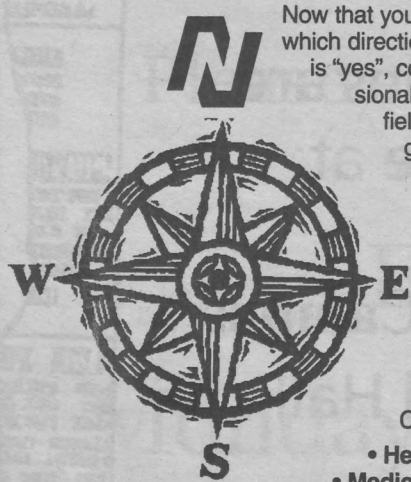
campaign touting the services of travel agents is to kick off Friday with ads in the Wall Street Journal and USA Today, Epping said.

After the airlines' announcement, some large travel agencies decided to start charging customers a fee for booking. Smaller agencies fear if they impose fees customers will bypass them and book their flights directly with the airlines or through on-line computer services.

At least one lawsuit has been filed so far, and in the past week some 2,000 angry travel agents met in New York City and about 500 more gathered at a hotel in Beverly Hills, Calif., before protesting on nearby Wilshire Boulevard.

In Torrance, Calif., a new group called Coalition for the Traveling Public says it has enlisted about 2,000 agencies in Florida, Illinois, Minnesota and New York to fight the cap.

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• Flight

Stockbroker completes solo flight across Pacific

By Cliff Edwards
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — A stockbroker flew his balloon into Canada on Tuesday, becoming the first person to successfully fly solo across the Pacific Ocean.

Steve Fossett, 50, also broke the distance record of 5,208 nautical miles, according to his flight crew.

"He's very laid-back about it," flight manager Alan Noble said. "When he crossed the coast, he said, 'I've flown the Pacific. I'm over Canada.' No 'Whoopee!' or anything like that."

Fossett likely was a little too cold and tired for elation.

Soon after he took off from Seoul, South Korea, on Saturday, the two propane heaters in the balloon's gondola failed. Fossett pressed on, enduring temperatures between 4 degrees below zero and 10 degrees with only a sleeping bag to keep him warm in the cramped gondola. He had to keep his drinking water close to his body to thaw it.

Throughout the trip, Fossett could sleep for only three hours at a time because he had to check his position, said the flight's U.S. project manager, Timothy Kemper.

"He's tired, he wants to come home," said David Slavsky, a Loyola University astronomer and spokesman for the expedition.

The 2.7-ton rig includes a 150-foot-high helium balloon attached to a gondola that is 6-foot-6 inches long, 4-foot-6 inches wide, and 5 feet tall. Fossett paid \$250,000 to Cameron Balloons of Bristol, England, for the rig and tracking support.

He originally planned to land in San Francisco, but the balloon is largely at the mercy of winds. Control over the craft's direction is limited to moving it up and down into different layers of the jet stream.

He crossed the Pacific coastline over Canada at about 11:30 a.m. EST and was likely to land in the Canadian province of Saskatchewan or in Montana Wednesday morning, said Noble, flight manager for Cameron Balloons. Fossett remained aloft Tuesday because strong winds could endanger a landing.

Fossett hadn't contacted his crew by computer — his only link to the ground — since crossing the coast, Noble said, and they lost track of him by satellite around 3 p.m. EST. Noble said it was likely due to a power outage that wasn't putting the flight in any danger.

The Pacific had only been crossed by balloon twice before and never solo. One of those crossings, by a four-person crew on a flight from Japan to Covelo, Calif., set the world distance record in November 1981, Noble said.

The last solo attempt across the world's largest ocean ended in disaster when Japanese balloonist Fumio Niwa was killed when forced to ditch his craft in the sea in 1991.

Fossett, a Chicago native, is an experienced mountain climber who also has raced in Alaska's Iditarod dogsled race.

"I've asked him why he does it and he just smiles," Noble said. "I think he does it because it's something he wants to do. You've got to admire someone who spends the money they've made in enjoying life."

• Washington

Republicans celebrate 50 days in House

By Jill Lawrence
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dozens of House Republican freshmen elected on pledges to change how government does business exulted Tuesday over the strides they had made toward a conservative revolution in the first 50 days of the new Congress.

"We're well on our way to ending the liberal welfare state and reducing the size and scope of the federal government. For all of our constituents, this is indeed an occasion for celebration," said freshman class president Roger Wicker, R-Miss.

Amid the exhilaration, there was some acknowledgement that tougher fights remain in the House and that many bills spawned by their campaign "Contract With America" could be talked into oblivion in the Senate.

"We're certainly aware that there's another body at the other end of the Capitol building," Wicker said.

But the mood was upbeat on the House floor and at a jam-packed press conference where more than two dozen of this year's 73 GOP freshmen took turns extolling the "Contract" that they believe was key to their victories last fall.

The document promised votes within the first 100 days on a Republican wish list ranging from welfare reform and tax cuts to term limits and a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget by 2002.

On the eve of Day 50, the freshmen said they were pleased by their progress.

"People's opinions of Congress are changing. We are making history each and every day," said Rep. Walter Jones, R-N.C. "We will return the government back to its rightful owners, the American citizens."

So far, the House has approved a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution, hard-line crime and defense bills, the line-item veto for presidents, and a bill making it harder to impose regulations on states without paying for them.

But the most contentious issues are com-

ing up in the House in the second half of the contract period: welfare reform, tax cuts, term limits, a freeze on federal regulations and new limits on filing lawsuits.

Resistance to some measures is developing in the slow-moving Senate, and President Clinton is making clear he views some of the contract bills as veto bait.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., put the stakes plainly in a talk Tuesday to tobacco executives: "If the Republicans don't get the job done, they're not going win the next election. If the Republicans do get the job done, frankly, I think the next election will be a reaffirmation of where we're going."

Gingrich has said GOP success ultimately will hinge on whether it meets its tax-cut and deficit-reduction pledges. House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, said Tuesday that there is money enough for both, as long as the GOP stands firm against lobbyists and special interests.

"What we're going to need to do is to paint a picture of what the future will be like with a smaller government that takes less from people but still delivers essential services, versus those special interest groups who are going to paint as ugly a picture as they possibly can to preserve the status quo," Kasich said on "CBS This Morning."

Gingrich conceived the contract, recruited hundreds of candidates to sign it and campaigned nonstop in districts across the country. When the winners got here, he gave them plum assignments and encouraged them to be aggressive.

• 1996

Dole to stress war record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole will highlight his World War II record when he announces his candidacy for the presidency on April 10.

The Kansas senator will make his announcement in Topeka, Kan., launching a five-day nationwide tour that ends in his hometown of Russell, Kan., on April 14, his office said Tuesday. He already has begun campaigning and has filed fundraising paperwork with the Federal Election Commission, but this will mark his official kickoff.

Dole, fighting with the U.S. Army in Italy, was hit by shelling on April 14, 1945, and suffered injuries that required months of rehabilitation and left his right hand damaged.

By April 14, there will be at least two other formal candidates in the race for the GOP nomination. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, makes his declaration Friday and former Education Secretary Lamar Alexander is expected to announce next Tuesday.

Dole's World War II service has the two-sided effect of portraying him as a patriot but also underscoring his age, 71, which has given rise to questions about whether he is too old to take on the rigors of the presidency.

Neither Gramm nor Alexander served in the military. President Clinton's avoidance of the draft during the Vietnam War has been a lightning rod for criticism from conservatives.

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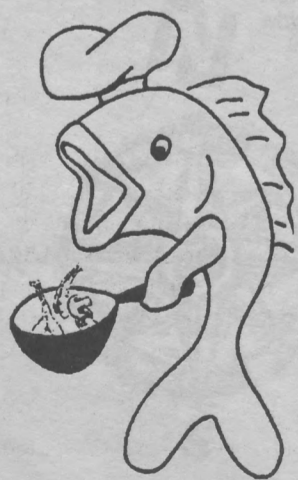
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Sports Page

- Profile in excellence: Seana Dionne
- NAC & Hockey East Standings
- Swimming & track teams successfully compete

am sports

Men's basketball AP Top 25

| | |
|---------------------|------|
| 1. Kansas (54) | 20-3 |
| 2. UCLA (12) | 18-2 |
| 3. North Carolina | 20-3 |
| 4. Connecticut | 20-2 |
| 5. Massachusetts | 20-3 |
| 6. Kentucky | 18-4 |
| 7. Maryland | 20-5 |
| 8. Arkansas | 21-5 |
| 9. Villanova | 19-5 |
| 10. Wake Forest | 17-5 |
| 11. Virginia | 18-6 |
| 12. Michigan St. | 18-4 |
| 13. Arizona | 19-6 |
| 14. Missouri | 18-4 |
| 15. Arizona St. | 19-6 |
| 16. Mississippi St. | 17-5 |
| 17. Syracuse | 17-6 |
| 18. Oklahoma St. | 18-7 |
| 19. Stanford | 16-5 |
| 20. Alabama | 18-6 |
| 21. Purdue | 18-6 |
| 22. Minnesota | 17-7 |
| 23. Iowa St. | 19-7 |
| 24. Georgia Tech | 16-9 |
| 25. Oklahoma | 19-6 |

Tyson to be released, but when?

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Confusion surrounds Mike Tyson's status as his release date from prison nears.

A Department of Correction spokeswoman, Pam Pattison, said the former heavyweight champion has a sentence modification hearing Wednesday before Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Gifford.

But, Lori McKinney, assistant chief Superior Court clerk, said she was unaware of a hearing.

"Nothing is scheduled for tomorrow," she said this morning.

Equally confusing was exactly when Tyson will leave prison.

The New York Times reported in today's editions that promoter Don King said he would be in Plainfield on Wednesday in case Tyson was released from the Indiana Youth Center.

King told columnist Dave Anderson that a Tyson release this week from the prison about 15 miles of Indianapolis was "a possibility, a very good one."

"Everything is in order. Mike has signed his release papers. Something might happen Wednesday," the Times quoted King as saying.

With time off for good behavior, Tyson is due to complete a six-year term for a rape conviction on March 25.

"Mike will be out when they let him out," King said today in Boston. "I don't want to be put in a position of speculating."

Marshall heads to Golden State

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Traded Tom Gugliotta, forward, to the Minnesota Timberwolves for Donyell Marshall, forward.

• Profile in excellence

Dionne: a consummate team captain

By Stephen Campbell
Sports Writer

Before a game, Seana Dionne can be seen encouraging her teammates, running warm-ups and preparing for battle. During the game, she can be seen right in the middle of the action. She plays with incredible intensity, heart and hustle. Her drive to win and her love of basketball is eminent.

"I just try to get involved as much as I can," said Dionne. "I try to be very intense, especially with defense and let the other things like offense just come to me."

The 5-foot-7 senior guard from Millinocket, attended Stearns High School where she averaged 17.5 points per game and received All-Maine honors and was also a *USA Today* Honorable Mention Player of the Year.

She considered other colleges such as Siena, Bryant and Bentley but it was some parental influence that made her decision to come to Maine final.

"Well it's very important to my parents that they see me play," said Dionne. "Also, this is a great place to balance athletics and academics."

As a freshmen, playing under former head coach Trish Roberts, Dionne only played in 18 games due to a broken hand.

Her sophomore year, Dionne was a key component in Maine's drive to the NAC championship game. She was voted by her teammates and coaches as Best Defensive Player.

"The most important thing is Seana is very savvy on defense," said head coach Joanne Palombo. "She also has great ability to always know what's going on out there on the floor."

Last year was even more of a success.



UMaine Senior tri-captain Seana Dionne. (Geyerhahn photo.)

Seana was second on the team in assists with 75 and was also an accurate 3-point shooter, hitting 17 of 39 (44%) 3-point bombs.

This year Dionne has started every game for the Black Bears. She has averaged just over 4 points a game, ripping down 53 rebounds. She has also dished out 70 assists and robbed teams for 19 steals along with being elected one of the three tri-captains for Maine.

"She shows a lot of leadership," said junior forward Steph Guidi. "She has and shows all the qualities of a captain, all the captains do."

For the young players on the team, Dionne is a great role model with her work ethic and intensity.

"Seana has helped me a great deal with point guard duties," said freshmen guard Cindy Blodgett. "She knew all the offenses and she took time to help me and she was very patient. As a young player, it's nice to see someone working as hard as she does."

Another great aspect for young players is Dionne doesn't let personal performances affect her attitude.

"A lot of people will get down on themselves if they play bad," said Dionne. "I like to play well but you have to keep in mind the most important thing is the team winning."

With one more assist, it will give Dionne 200 assists for her career, only the tenth player in school history to reach that accomplishment.

See DIONNE on page 22

• Swimming & track

Treadwell, McCormick, Sawyer, take 1st place finishes in meets

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor and

Catherine Owens
Special to the Campus

The North Atlantic Conference held its annual championship meets over the weekend in swimming and track and field. The swimming championships were held right here in Orono, while the track championships took place at Boston University.

The UMaine men's track squad had the strongest showing of all Black Bear teams competing for a championship, taking third place honors with 89 total points behind New Hampshire (114.5) and Northeastern (94), and ahead of Delaware (83), BU (77), Vermont (76.5), Drexel (20) and Hartford (2).

Maine sophomore **Dereck Treadwell** took top honors in the 800 meter run, blazing the track at a time of 1:53.27. Senior leaper **Kirk Carter** landed just 7.5 inches short of taking first place in the long jump, finishing second and he also grabbed third place in the triple jump with a combined jump of 44 feet 8 inches. Senior distance runner and team captain **Sean Tynan** claimed second pace in the mile, just .32 seconds behind Northeastern's Mohammed Mounawar and he finished third in the 3,000 meter run. Sophomore **Brenner Abbott** pole vault-

ed his way to a second place finish, vaulting 14 feet 11.5 inches.

Treadwell, Tynan, Abbott, and Carter, along with junior sprinter **Bryan LePierle**, have all qualified for further championship competition this season

The lady Black Bear track team came home with a fifth place finish out of seven teams in their respective meet.

Northeastern University came out on top with 180 points, finishing ahead of BU (125), Vermont (94), Delaware (67), Maine (33), UNH (27) and Hartford (0).

This was the women's last winter season meet unless individuals qualified for the New England Championship this weekend in Kingston, Rhode Island.

Top contender for ECACs, All-Conference selection and National's hopeful **Patty McCormick** finished first in the 5K event, coming in at 16:28.2, which qualified her for the New England's. This was McCormick's new personal record, beating her old by 20 seconds. Also qualifying for the New England's were **Beth Peters** (55m, 2nd place), **Julie Skillings** (500m, 4th), **Heather Pola** (3K, 2nd) and **Johanna Riley** (triple jump, 3rd).

Two Boston-based schools, Boston University and Northeastern, took home top honors in the men's and women's divisions respectively at the NAC Swimming and Diving Championships Sunday

See SWIM MEET on page 23

• Men's hoop

Maine vs. Delaware: Round 2

By Scott Martin
Asst. Sports Editor

In recent history there have been two teams that sat atop the North Atlantic Conference: Drexel and Delaware. In 1992 and 1993 Delaware grabbed the NAC crown while Drexel stole it away from the University of Maine Black Bears last season.

While Drexel has held their place atop the conference, things have changed for Delaware. This year the Fightin' Blue Hens have struggled in the conference and are currently seventh with a 5-8 record (just one game ahead of the Black Bears.)

Thursday night Delaware heads into the Alford to face the Black Bears in a 7:30 p.m. matchup. This is a very important game for both teams. Neither team wants to be in the No. 8 spot because it would mean they would have to play a preliminary matchup with the No. 9 team then travel to the home court of the No. 1 team in the conference. That is a very tough task to face for any team looking to advance into the NCAA tournament.

In their first meeting Maine just missed a chance to send the game into overtime when Matt Moore's three-point attempt at the buzzer just rimmed out. Moore led all scorers with 25 points in a Black Bear loss, 71-66, dropping their conference record to 0-3.

These two teams are on different paths at
See MEN'S HOOPS on page 22

• **Baseball strike**

Minor leaguers must pick sides

By Ronald Blum
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In 10 days, minor leaguers in Florida and Arizona will have to side with striking players or the owners.

As baseball negotiators prepared to resume talks today in Milwaukee, managers, general managers and even Baltimore owner Peter Angelos assailed the union's decision to consider anyone playing exhibition games a strikebreaker.

"You put some 20-year-old kid from Georgia into an exhibition game and he's a scab? That's ridiculous," said Montreal manager Felipe Alou, who hasn't decided yet if he will run the team in those games.

Union head Donald Fehr said striking major leaguers will consider anyone a strikebreaker who plays at a major league site or in a game for which admission is charged.

Cincinnati Reds general manager Jim Bowden is threatening to send minor leaguers home if they balk at playing in exhibitions.

"The question is, who are you going to make happy?" said Reds pitcher Travis Buckley, who doesn't want to be a strikebreaker. "Do you want to make your own organization happy or do you want to make the union happy? It's going to be up in the air. It's going to be kind of a flip of the coin for a lot of us: Who do you want to make more mad?"

With some teams wondering whether they'd have enough players for split squad games, two exhibitions were canceled Mon-

day: California's game against Colorado on March 6 and the Chicago Cubs' March 11 game against Milwaukee.

Meanwhile, negotiators in Milwaukee will try to figure out the next step when the sides meet formally for the first time since Feb. 7. The talks, involving small groups, were not expected to lead to major developments.

"I think it's more process-type stuff," management lawyer Chuck O'Connor said. "Where are we, what are we doing, where are we going to do."

Joining acting commissioner Bud Selig and O'Connor will be Boston Red Sox chief executive officer John Harrington, Colorado Rockies chairman Jerry McMorris and Rob Manfred, another lawyer. Fehr will be joined by Lauren Rich, the union's No. 3 official, and perhaps others.

"I think in a smaller setting maybe we can begin to accomplish some things," said Selig, the Milwaukee Brewers owner. Selig hoped the two-day meeting would produce "some meaningful dialogue."

In another matter, owners inserted a new clause into contracts they offered to players last Friday, giving teams the right to unilaterally set salaries. The union already has asked the National Labor Relations Board to seek a court order restoring the old rules.

"By accepting this tender," says the new language, "the player expressly acknowledges that the club may renew this contract at any figure of its own choosing subject only to the minimum salary provisions."

• **NFL**

Former NFL star committed

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Washington Redskin Dexter Manley appeared headed for a psychiatric hospital following three drug arrests in four months.

The former defensive end's arraignment, scheduled for Monday in a Houston court, was postponed until March 3 so his attorney could prepare a petition for an involuntary psychiatric commitment to a county hospital.

"He's going to have to have the extra assistance to get and keep him on track," said Paula Asher, Manley's attorney.

Manley spent the month of December at the Betty Ford Clinic in Los Angeles for drug rehabilitation.

An involuntary commitment usually is granted when a person exhibits behavior that shows he is a danger to himself or others.

Manley, 35, was arrested last Thursday after police found what appeared to be four rocks of crack cocaine in his room at a La

Quinta Motel on Houston's southwest side. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance.

Authorities were called to the motel by a friend of Manley's in Washington who told Houston officers Manley had called and said he wanted his ashes scattered over RFK Stadium.

"He is doing as good as he can. He really wants the help," Asher said.

Manley remained in the Harris County Jail without bond.

Last month, Manley was charged with theft and possession of cocaine after police found a crack pipe containing residue of the drug. On Jan. 22, police officers were called to a Marriott Hotel after Manley ran up a large telephone bill and was unable to pay. He was charged with theft of services and taken to jail. Officers found a cocaine pipe hidden in the back seat of the police cart that carried Manley to the lockup.

Men's Hoop

from page 21

this point in the season. Maine has won three straight games (not including Tuesday night's game with Hofstra) all on the road while Delaware has lost four of their last five.

The road hasn't been kind to the Blue Hens, who have dropped eight straight road games dating back to February of last year.

Delaware comes into the Alford with a balanced attack. The Blue Hens currently have five players in double figures. Brian Pearl lead the team with 14.7 points a game while Peca Arsic is close behind

with 13.4.

The Black Bears have been lead by Casey Arena all season. Arena is averaging 18.2 a game. A sore elbow has slowed Arena as of late. He bruised his shooting elbow in the Black Bears lost to Northeastern but has been able to play through the pain and played well.

Terry Hunt has played well in place of injured starter Chris Collins. Hunt is averaging 10.2 points a game including a 16 point, 10 rebound performance in the Black Bears win over Hartford.

Dionne

from page 21

The ultimate accomplishment will come in mid-March if the team can win the NAC tournament and get an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. That's something very important to Dionne.

"I want to be part of the first team from Maine to make it to the tournament," said Dionne. "Everyone always remembers the first team so that will be pretty special."

Women's Hoop Notes: With six points on Saturday, Steph Guidi is now 13 points away from reaching the 1000-point plateau,

with 987 points in her career.

•Cindy Blodgett was named the NAC's Rookie of the Week for the fifth time this season. She scored 39 points and had 11 rebounds to go with six assists and eight steals for the two games over the weekend and is second in the league in scoring at 19.4 a game.

•The massive amounts of people that have been pouring into the Alford to see the women's games has not gone unnoticed—Maine finished in the top ten nationally in attendance this week.

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Women's NAC Standings

| School | NAC | | | | Overall | | | | |
|-------------------|-----|----|-----|-----|---------|----|------|------|-----|
| | W | L | H | A | W | L | H | A | N |
| Maine | 11 | 2 | 8-0 | 3-2 | 18 | 5 | 11-1 | 3-3 | 4-1 |
| Northeastern | 10 | 3 | 6-1 | 4-2 | 15 | 8 | 7-3 | 6-4 | 2-1 |
| Boston University | 7 | 5 | 7-0 | 0-5 | 15 | 8 | 11-1 | 2-6 | 2-1 |
| New Hampshire | 7 | 5 | 5-1 | 2-4 | 10 | 12 | 6-3 | 2-8 | 2-1 |
| Vermont | 7 | 6 | 5-1 | 2-5 | 9 | 14 | 7-5 | 2-9 | 0-0 |
| Delaware | 5 | 7 | 3-2 | 2-5 | 12 | 11 | 5-3 | 6-6 | 1-2 |
| Drexel | 5 | 7 | 3-2 | 2-5 | 11 | 12 | 7-2 | 3-10 | 1-0 |
| Hofstra | 3 | 11 | 2-5 | 1-6 | 9 | 15 | 2-5 | 6-9 | 1-1 |
| Hartford | 2 | 11 | 1-5 | 1-6 | 7 | 16 | 4-8 | 3-7 | 0-1 |

Player of Week: Eddwena Wright (Northeastern)

Rookie of Week: Cindy Blodgett (Maine)

Men's NAC Standings

| School | NAC | | | | Overall | | | | |
|-------------------|-----|----|-----|-----|---------|----|------|------|-----|
| | W | L | H | A | W | L | H | A | N |
| Drexel | 11 | 2 | 8-0 | 3-2 | 18 | 5 | 11-0 | 6-3 | 1-2 |
| New Hampshire | 9 | 4 | 5-1 | 4-3 | 16 | 7 | 6-1 | 9-5 | 1-1 |
| Northeastern | 8 | 5 | 5-1 | 3-4 | 14 | 9 | 9-2 | 4-7 | 1-0 |
| Vermont | 6 | 7 | 4-3 | 2-4 | 13 | 10 | 8-3 | 4-7 | 1-0 |
| Hartford | 6 | 7 | 4-3 | 2-4 | 10 | 13 | 6-5 | 4-8 | 0-0 |
| Boston University | 5 | 8 | 3-3 | 2-5 | 12 | 14 | 6-3 | 6-9 | 0-2 |
| Delaware | 5 | 8 | 5-2 | 0-6 | 10 | 13 | 7-4 | 2-9 | 1-0 |
| Maine | 4 | 8 | 1-3 | 3-5 | 9 | 13 | 2-4 | 5-9 | 2-0 |
| Hofstra | 5 | 10 | 4-4 | 1-6 | 8 | 16 | 5-6 | 2-10 | 1-0 |

Player of Week: Brian Holden (Drexel)

Rookie of Week: Raja Bell (Boston University)

Hockey East Standings

| School | W | L | T | S* | PTS. | GF | Avg. | GA | Avg. |
|----------------|----|----|---|----|------|-----|------|-----|------|
| Maine | 14 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 83 | 93 | 4.42 | 51 | 2.43 |
| Boston Univ. | 13 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 73 | 112 | 5.33 | 75 | 3.57 |
| New Hampshire | 13 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 71 | 104 | 4.88 | 77 | 3.50 |
| Northeastern | 8 | 8 | 5 | 5 | 55 | 84 | 4.00 | 82 | 3.90 |
| UMass-Lowell | 10 | 10 | 1 | 1 | 53 | 96 | 4.57 | 100 | 4.76 |
| Merrimack | 7 | 9 | 5 | 3 | 48 | 66 | 3.14 | 76 | 3.62 |
| Boston College | 7 | 12 | 2 | 1 | 40 | 75 | 3.57 | 100 | 4.76 |
| Providence | 5 | 11 | 5 | 2 | 37 | 84 | 4.00 | 95 | 4.52 |
| UMass-Amherst | 3 | 18 | 0 | 0 | 15 | 57 | 2.71 | 115 | 5.48 |

(win= 5 points, tie= 2 points, 1 extra point awarded for SO win)

*= Shootout win

Overall Records: Maine 26-2-6, Boston U. 22-6-3, New Hampshire 21-7-3, Northeastern 13-13-5, UMass-Lowell 15-15-4, Merrimack 14-14-5, Boston College 10-19-2, Providence 10-16-5, UMass-Amherst 5-24-2

Player of the Week: Martin Legault (Merrimack)

Rookie of the Week: Eric Nickulas (New Hampshire)

Swim Meet

from page 21

in Orono.

The event was held at UMaine's Stanley M. Wallace Pool beginning last Friday and concluding Sunday.

The lady Terriers of BU finished with 698 points, which was 46 points more than second place finisher Northeastern, followed by Delaware (645.5), New Hampshire (478), Maine (350), Drexel (337.5) and Vermont (204).

The men's meet was dominated by Northeastern, which finished with 718.5 points, easily beating out second-place finisher BU (620), followed by Delaware (545), Drexel (445), New Hampshire (412) Vermont (327.5) and Maine (297).

Jeremy Hutchinson of New Hamp-

shire was named the event's Most Outstanding Swimmer after winning three events. Denise Leckenby of New Hampshire was named the women's Most Outstanding Swimmer, as she also claimed first place in three events.

Maine's own **Ralph Sawyer**, a senior captain for the men's team, took first place in the 50 freestyle on Friday, checking in at :21.05 and the 100 freestyle at :46.26. He also qualified for the ECAC Championship on March 2-4.

For UMaine seniors **Chrissy Doherty**, **Nicole Gagnon**, **Jennifer Riley**, **Tim LeCrone**, **Keith Nickels**, **David White**, **Ben Springer**, **Douglas Richards** and **Ben Springer**, it was their last swim meet at Wallace Pool.

• NBA

Denver Nuggets hire Bickerstaff as head coach

DENVER (AP) — When the coach also has the authority to sign the paychecks, theoretically his players should heed his every word.

Denver Nuggets general manager Bernie Bickerstaff will test that theory after being named Monday as the team's third coach this season and the fifth in as many years. He replaces interim coach Gene Littles, who took over Jan. 15. after Dan Issel abruptly resigned.

Bickerstaff, who said he plans to instill a winning attitude in his players and improve the defense, also was named team president — putting him in charge of Denver's basketball-related operations.

Asked during a news conference if he thinks his dual role as coach and president will influence his players, Bickerstaff said, "That gives (me) a little leverage."

Nuggets captain Bryant Stith agreed.

"That's the man who signs the checks. If you can't play for him, who are you going to play for?" Stith said. "Bernie is just a commander, a man you've looked up to so much as an authority figure. It's amazing what a move of this magnitude can mean."

Bickerstaff, who said he has agreed to a "long-term commitment" with the Nuggets, succeeds Tim Leiweke as president.

Leiweke will oversee team owner COM-SAT Video Enterprises' plans for a \$132 million, 19,000-seat sports arena and entertainment complex in Denver. Leiweke also will be responsible for promoting COM-SAT's interests in an NHL franchise.

Bickerstaff coached the Seattle SuperSonics for five years, making three playoff appearances and accumulating more than 200 victories before taking the Denver front office job in 1990.

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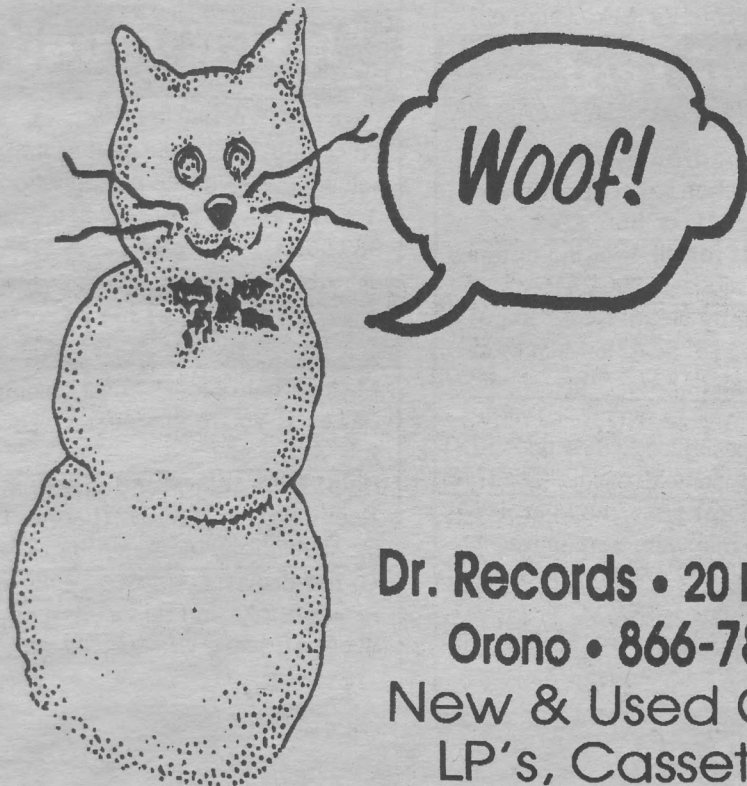


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• NHL roundup

Vancouver's offense starting to come alive

By Ken Rappoport
AP Hockey Writer

For the first few weeks of the season, the Vancouver Canucks were having problems scoring goals. But then they hadn't faced the Los Angeles Kings.

Suddenly, the Canucks' offense is looking healthy following two straight games against the injury-depleted Kings, including Monday night's 8-2 victory. Coupled with Saturday's 6-2 win at Los Angeles, the Canucks have bunched 14 goals in two games after scoring but 31 in the first 12.

Four of the goals came on the power play Monday night, giving them eight power-play goals against the Kings in the two games.

"Teams are letting us shoot the puck right now on the power play," said Canucks assistant coach Ron Smith. "When you get that many shots, you can burn the other team."

The Kings played without several of their top defensemen who are injured.

"It was 2-2 halfway through the game before we made a couple mistakes that cost us," said Kings coach Barry Melrose. "We're not playing that bad. But when we're killing a penalty ... we've got young kids out there. It's a tough time for us and we've just got to battle through."

Elsewhere in the NHL, it was New Jersey 2, Washington 0; New York Rangers 3, Tampa Bay 1; Montreal 3, New York Islanders 2 in overtime; Detroit 4, Toronto 2; Chicago 3, San Jose 2; St. Louis 4, Edmonton 0, and Dallas 2, Calgary 1.

Jeff Brown helped set up five goals while Martin Gelinias and Geoff Courtnall scored twice for Vancouver.

Brown assisted on goals by Cliff Ronning, Courtnall, Gelinias, Greg Adams and Pavel Bure. Brown also had four points Saturday night.

Gelinias had two goals in the rematch and Sergio Momesso scored the other as Vancouver moved within a game of .500 at 4-5-5 after a sluggish start to the delayed regular season.

Rookie defenseman Rob Cowie and Dan Quinn scored for the Kings, whose record dropped to 4-8-3.

Devils 2, Capitals 0

Martin Brodeur made 27 saves for his fourth career shutout and extended his unbeaten streak to eight games.

Tom Chorske's second goal of the season, a deflection in the first period, was all the offense the Devils needed to win their second road game in eight tries this season. John MacLean added an empty-net goal late in the game after Washington pulled goaltender

Olaf Kolzig for an extra skater.

Rangers 3, Lightning 1

Steve Larmer scored twice and Glenn Healy only had to make 14 saves for his second victory of the season.

Tampa Bay goaltender Daren Puppa made 15 saves as the Lightning concluded a seven-game homestand.

Canadiens 3, Islanders 2 OT

Rookie Donald Brashear scored at 1:54 of overtime to lift the Canadiens over the Islanders.

Kirk Muller and Mark Recchi scored first-period goals for the Canadiens before the Islanders tied it on a second-period goal by Pierre Turgeon and a third-period goal by Rich Pilon at 9:21.

Montreal goaltender Patrick Roy made 35 saves as the Islanders outshot the Canadiens 37-28. Tommy Soderstrom made 25 saves for the Islanders.

Red Wings 4, Maple Leafs 2

Dino Ciccarelli scored two goals and Ray Sheppard notched his 11th of the season for the Red Wings.

Sheppard's goal tied the game 1-1 in the first period after Randy Wood had scored for Toronto. Ciccarelli's power-play goal triggered a three-goal third period for Detroit that wiped out a 2-1 Toronto lead after two.

Ciccarelli added an empty-net goal in the

final period.

Martin Lapointe also scored for Detroit. Mike Eastwood had Toronto's other goal.

Blackhawks 3, Sharks 2

Tony Amonte and Christian Ruutu scored in the third period to break a 1-1 tie.

Jeff Shantz scored in the first period for the Blackhawks.

Blues 4, Oilers 0

Curtis Joseph recorded his fifth career shutout and Craig Johnson and Brett Hull each had a goal and an assist for the Blues, who haven't lost to Edmonton at home since Jan. 2, 1990. The Blues have compiled a 7-0-1 home record, and are 11-1-2 overall against the Oilers during that stretch. Joseph blocked 21 shots in notching his first shutout of the season.

Stars 2, Flames 1

Dallas goaltender Andy Moog gained a new level with his 306th victory in the NHL, stopping 25 shots for the Stars.

The win moved Moog into eighth place in goalie wins.

Moog's bid for his first shutout of the season ended at 19:17 of the third period when Robert Reichel took a pass from Theoren Fleury in the slot and beat the goalie with a fast-rising wrist shot from about 15 feet.

Dave Gagner and Shane Churla scored for the Stars.

The Maine Campus Classifieds

help wanted

Summer Jobs with Upward Bound Work with high school students on the UMaine campus. We need English, Spanish, French, Advanced Math (through Calculus) and Career Information teachers, a Nurse, Residential Life counselors, Horizons Coordinator, Workshops Coordinator, Work Experience Coordinator, Camping Coordinator and others. Summer worksstudy especially helpful. Excellent professional experience. Room and board available for some positions. Details/application: Upward Bound; 224 Chadbourne Hall; UMaine; 581-2522.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Earn up to \$25 - \$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian language required. For info. call: (206) 652-1146, ext. J50673.

Boothbay Harbor Waterfront Inn hiring experienced wait, kitchen, house staff for summer. L. Metzger Lawnmeer, 2245 N. Beach Rd, Englewood, FL (813)475-7725.

Wanted - Owners of Dodge Neons. Help UM Chapter of American Advertising federation. Like to take pictures of cars. Call 945-0256.

Summer Opportunity - Locheam Camp for Girls seeks kind, enthusiastic female staff with strong activity skills in gymnastics, tennis, watersports (WVSI certified), studio & performing arts, field sports, English riding, hiking. Outstanding facilities, magnificent Vermont setting, 20 minutes from Dartmouth College. Positive attitude required, prior experience is not! Mid-June through Mid-August. Contact: Rich Maxson, Box 500, Post Mills, VT 05058; 1-800-235-6659.

Summer Camp Staff coed residential central NY camp seeking energetic and skilled individuals for staff members. Waterfront, horses, Aec, Computers, nature, ropes course, riflery, archery, and sports instructors. A great summer, great experience. 1-800-782-5319.

RESORT JOBS - Work at one of the many Resorts in the United States. Locations include Hawaii, Florida, Rockies, New England, etc. Earn to \$12/hr. + tips. for more information, call (206)632-0150 ext. R50671

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3,000 - \$6,000 + per month. Room & board! Transportation! Male/female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext A50673.

for sale

Car stereos, alarms, rem. starters sales/installation. Rockford - Fosgate, Eclipse, JVC, JBL. **SoundShapers**. 989-1889.

486DX-33 Computer with IMB super VGA9 non-interlaced pionex monitor 4mb ram, 210 mb hard drive, 3 1/2 & 5 1/2 high density disk drives, mouse, 101 keyboard. \$750/bo. Jeff 581-1272.

Round trip plane ticket to Amsterdam leave Bangor 3/2, return 3/16. \$625 or best offer. Call 827-1636.

Round trip plane ticket to Orlando, FL (3/3 - 3/10). Possible time share space available. Andy - 827-9828.

Ensoniq SQ80 synth w/sequencer and disk drive. Bought for \$1300. Sell \$500 w/case. Call Mike 843-5138.

miscellaneous

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

Free Financial Aid! Over \$6 billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parents income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F50672.

Orono Thrift Shop - WED 114 SAT 11-2. Take Pine St. off Main St., 2nd right off Pine (Birch).

InLimbo DJ Service - All request, exactly what you want. Over \$20,000 of music. 947-9173. Mike Laramee.

for rent

Orono - 3 bedroom, second sem. Big new kitchen - nice location. \$350 866-2518 or 866-3248.

Apartments for all. Walking distance to campus, all sizes. 866-2516.

1&2 BR, sunny clean. Near campus & stores. Prices \$375-\$425. Most or all utilities included. 827-3718.

4br house - walk to campus. Lg yard, parking, carpeting, deck. Base price \$850 includes heat. Some discounts. 827-3718.

1 Bedroom apt \$385/mo heat H/W included 10 min walk from university avail now call 827-4668.

Summer Sublet: Large 2 bdrm apt. walking distance to campus. \$350/month. Heat & hot water incl. Call 866-2505.

For rent - sm sunny 1br apt. \$325/mo, 1st mo + sec dep. No pets & nice 2br heated \$375/mo. - Milford. 827-8351.

2 bedroom modern, clean all utilities included in price. Call **827-9130** ask for Sandy or Becky.

roommates

Share house in trees in Orono. Non-smoker. \$250/mo + 1/4 util. Rent reduced for chores. 866-5584/581-1036.

Two christian women needing roommate(s) now. \$182/mo. incl. heat/hot wtr. 5 min walk to campus. 866-7578.

lost & found

Lost - 1818 penny in black case. Lost on campus on 1/30. Great sentimental value. Reward to the person who finds it. Your honesty is greatly appreciated. 989-5693.

personals

Matty - Thanks for the best Valentine's Day ever! You're the greatest. Love you, **Ash**

Help! Emergency food drive - this week 2/20 - 3/1. Drop off non-perishable food in residence hall bins.

To the Brown Eyed Girl - Wanna go to Governor's and split a piece of pie? **Big Spender**

To get your classified ad stop 107 Lord Hall, M-Th 9am-5pm and F 9am-4pm.

Cost is \$1 per line. (One line equals 35 characters including all spaces and punctuation.)

Take advantage of our FREE lost & Found ad and our 3 lines 3 days for \$3 special. Any questions? Call 581-1273.