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# Maine Campus March 27 1995

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

Monday  
March 27, 1995

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Vol. 112 No. 63

## • Board of Trustees

### BOT expected to back Orenduff

By M. Jon Rinaldi  
Staff Writer

Despite "no confidence" votes in University of Maine System Chancellor J. Michael Orenduff from all seven campuses in the system, the UMS Board of Trustees meeting today will be business as usual.

The board will meet at the University of Maine at Machias at 1 p.m. in Kimball Hall.

According to *The Bangor Daily News*, the trustees are expected to back Orenduff at the meeting. The article quoted several trustees as being in full support of Orenduff.

Most of the complaints stem from the creation and accreditation of the Education Network of Maine and other major policy changes that are being made without the input of the faculty on the seven campuses.

Though denied by faculty, Orenduff views the dispute, in part, as a labor issue since many faculty have been without contracts for the past four years.

The faculty contend that what

is at issue is the quality of education in the system and the disregard the BOT has shown to the faculty.

Faculty representatives from each campus will present ballots or resolutions explaining the reasoning behind the no confidence votes at today's meeting.

In other business, the BOT will vote on whether to award tenure to 31 men and women of the faculty

representing six of the seven UMS campuses.

The 31 candidates are the smallest "class" in the last six years, reflecting the stagnant budgets and downsizing of the period.

Last year, 45 individuals were granted tenure, and in 1993, a record 67 were approved.

The UMaine, as usual, has the most faculty members up for tenure with 12 nominations, followed by the University of Southern Maine, with nine.

To qualify for tenure, in which appointments are terminated only for extraordinary reasons, a faculty member must demonstrate excellence in teaching and scholarship during a five-to-six year period of intensive evaluation. Before attaining tenure, faculty members are on probation.

The trustees will also examine and approve auxiliary budgets for fiscal 1996, which begins July 1, 1995. Auxiliary enterprises are self-supporting, non-taxpayer funded activities like bookstores and residence halls.

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J. Michael Orenduff. (File Photo.)

## • Town/Campus conflict

### Noise complaints shut down Horn for night



The Ram's Horn had to close its doors for a night last week. (File Photo.)

By Justin Butts  
Staff Writer

The Ram's Horn, which has been hosting live bands for twenty years, was closed early Thursday night, March 23, after two complaints called in by Grove Street residents.

While the town of Orono has passed a noise ordinance that uses decibel levels to determine

just how loud is too loud, the campus has no such policy.

The Orono Police Department does not concern itself with complaints directed at the Ram's Horn, even if the complaints are from Orono residents, though they may turn them over to the University of Maine Public Safety Department.

The O.P.D. did receive noise complaints on Thursday night, and in response, visited Giddy's Pub on Main Street.

Giddy's manager, Greg King, said it was the first time all year that he has received such a visit, even though "we weren't doing anything different than we always have."

After the police left, King walked around the establishment to check out the noise level for himself. Even though he did not consider it to be that loud, he had the deejay turn down the bass.

While the complaints received by the O.P.D. were general noise complaints, two complaints called into Public Safety were directed specifically at the Ram's Horn. The bands appearing that night were visiting Glass Onion and Orono's own Cana Joe.

The first complaint came in at 9:15 p.m., (when the first band began playing) from Mohamad Musavi. The second call was from James Lacerte, a tenant of Musavi's, at 10:45 p.m. Both Musavi and Lacerte refused to be interviewed.

The Ram's Horn was closed up around 11 p.m.

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## • Social Security

### UMaine's use of student numbers against federal law

By Ryan Robbins  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine System's solicitation of students' Social Security numbers is in violation of federal law and may also be in violation of state law.

The federal Privacy Act requires government agencies to inform individuals whether disclosure of their Social Security number is mandatory and by what law or regulation, and what uses will be made of the number.

Currently, the University of Maine System admissions application asks applicants for their Social Security number, but it does not include a disclosure notice.

While the federal law covers only local, state and federal government agencies, Maine law goes one step further by prohibiting businesses from using Social Security numbers.

Assistant to the chancellor Kent Price said he was not aware of the Privacy Act's disclosure requirement.

"I don't recall any routine set of regulations being sent here from Washington," he said.

Joyce Henckler, assistant vice president for Enrollment Management at UMaine, said the admissions application implies that disclosure of a person's Social Security number is voluntary because the application doesn't say it's mandatory.

"As far as I know, everyone's aware" of the Privacy Act's requirement for a disclosure notice, she said.

Associate Director for Undergraduate Admissions Bill Munsey said he didn't know whether the university system is considered to be a government agency of the state of Maine and covered by the law.

The seven UMS campuses used to use their own applications until the early 1970s, he said. He said that according to Registrar Emeritus John Collins, the UMS considers itself to be exempt from the disclosure notice requirement.

The Privacy Act exempts gov-

ernment agencies that required disclosure of Social Security numbers before the law was enacted in 1975. However, the exemption allows government agencies to deny rights, benefits or privileges to people who refuse to disclose their Social Security number if disclosure was required before 1975. It does not exempt government agencies from having to give a disclosure notice.

The UMS has never required students to disclose their Social Security number, according to Price.

Campus Living's summer session housing application requests students to disclose their Social Security number, but it doesn't include a disclosure notice either.

Jennifer Thibodeau, an administrative associate for Campus Living, said the department was not aware of the requirement.

"We request that information because that then becomes the student's account number, and that's university policy," she said.

UMS attorney Vendean Vafia-

des said she was not familiar with the Privacy Act. She said her impression of the law was that the UMS isn't required to provide a disclosure notice unless asked.

However, a federal district court in Massachusetts ruled in 1980 that a government agency must give a disclosure notice when it asks for a Social Security number. In 1982, a federal district court in Delaware reached the same conclusion.

Under a recent Maine law, businesses operating within the state are prohibited from putting a person's Social Security number on any credit card, customer service card or debit card. The law also prohibits businesses from using Social Security numbers as identifiers.

A person's Social Security number is a master key that can unlock all kinds of information about people, said William Lund, superintendent of Maine's Bureau of Consumer Credit Protection.

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## WEATHER



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## I N S I D E

### • Local

UMaine students pitch in with Habitat for Humanity in Florida.

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### • Editorial

If the evangelists are shouting in front of the Union, it must be spring!

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### • Arts

David Mamet's "Frog Prince" plays at the Pavilion Theater.

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### • Sports

The Black Bear hockey goes to Providence for the Final Four.

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# World Briefs

## • Subway

### Evidence links cult to poisoning attacks

**1** OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Police on Saturday reportedly linked chemical residue found outside a doomsday cult compound last year to the traces of nerve gas found in the Tokyo subway after an attack that killed 10 people.

The residue police found in soil samples nine months ago also matches that discovered following the mysterious deaths last year of seven people in central Japan, the Kyodo News Service said.

The nerve gas sarin was blamed in both cases.

No one has claimed responsibility for either Monday's subway attack, which also sickened 5,000 people, or last year's deaths in Matsumoto. The Aum Shinri Kyo, or Supreme Truth, cult has denied involvement in either.

Police would not confirm the Kyodo report. They have maintained that four days of raids on cult properties this week were prompted by suspicion the group was involved in kidnappings.

On Saturday, police seized hundreds more barrels of chemicals which could be used in the production of sarin.

Police told the national newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun that chemicals found on cult properties so far could have made enough sarin to kill 4.2 million people in an attack on an urban center. The newspaper did not say how police arrived at the figure.

- Traces of nerve gas link cult to attack
- Alpirez accused of working with CIA
- Bosnian Serbs call for peace after three years of fighting

## • Answers

### Col. asked to clarify alleged CIA role

**2** GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — The nation's top prosecutor ordered a colonel Saturday to answer charges that he worked with the CIA and that he ordered the murders of an American innkeeper and a leftist Guatemalan rebel.

Attorney General Ramses Cuetas Gomez said he sent a note to Defense Minister Gen. Mario Rene Enriquez Morales, ordering Col. Julio Roberto Alpirez to testify about charges leveled Wednesday in Washington.

Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., said in a letter to President Clinton that Alpirez worked for the CIA and ordered the murders of innkeeper Michael Divine and Guatemalan guerrilla Efraim Bamaca Velasquez, the husband of an American lawyer.

The attorney general said the Guatemalan military code provides for sentences ranging from 10 years in prison to execution for espionage. The attorney general also has the power to subpoena military officials.

President Ramiro de Leon Carpio said the government had no more to say in the case and was awaiting a response from the CIA in a situation he described as "very serious."

Enriquez Morales, who said Alpirez is second in command of the military air base near the capital, also asked the United States for proof.

# World Digest



## • Truce?

### Bosnian Serbs call for peace talks

**3** BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A day after vowing to destroy the advancing government army, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic on Saturday urged an end to three years of fighting and called for immediate peace talks.

In a face-saving move largely meant for home consumption, however, he coupled his peace plea with new threats against the government army that is continuing punishing offensives in north and central Bosnia.

New battle fronts also opened in other areas, and the capital of Sarajevo experienced the most intense artillery and small-arms exchanges in recent months.

Indicating he'd prefer talks with the Muslim-led Bosnian government without foreign mediation, Karadzic issued via the Bosnian Serb SRNA news agency a "last call" for "immediate direct talks on peace, with cessation of all offensives."

Belgrade's independent Studio B TV quoted him as saying Friday night that he had met with international negotiators and was ready to compromise.

Bosnian Serbs have taken 70 percent of Bosnia since rebelling against the republic's 1992 decision to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. They have repeatedly rejected an international peace plan that calls on them to give up about a third of the land they hold.

## • Royal visit

### Queen ends historic visit to Mandela's South Africa

**4** DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — She brought rain, goodwill and the stamp of international approval. By the time she left Saturday night, Queen Elizabeth II had received a bull, a stuffed lioness and the adoration of a nation.

The British queen's weeklong visit to South Africa signaled the monarchy's official recognition of its former colony's return to the Commonwealth last July, after South Africa had ended apartheid and began democratic rule.

The queen capped her whirlwind tour of cities, townships, squatter camps, factories, schools, cemeteries and charities with a stop in the violence-torn province of KwaZulu-Natal before she and Prince Philip left for London.

Black and white crowds greeted the 68-year-old monarch with wild enthusiasm throughout her trip, often braving rain to wave their Union Jacks and catch a glimpse of her.

Deputy President Thabo Mbeki dubbed her "she who brings rain," a high honor in this drought-plagued country. Newspapers devoted full pages to her visit and television stations topped newscasts with her comings and goings.

Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini presented his royal counterpart with a stuffed lioness as a token of respect. KwaZulu Premier Frank Mdlalose gave her the traditional gift of a live bull just before departure as a symbol of peace and atonement. The bull will remain in South Africa.

# Weather

## The Local Forecast

### Today's Weather

Considerable cloudiness, highs in the mid 40s.



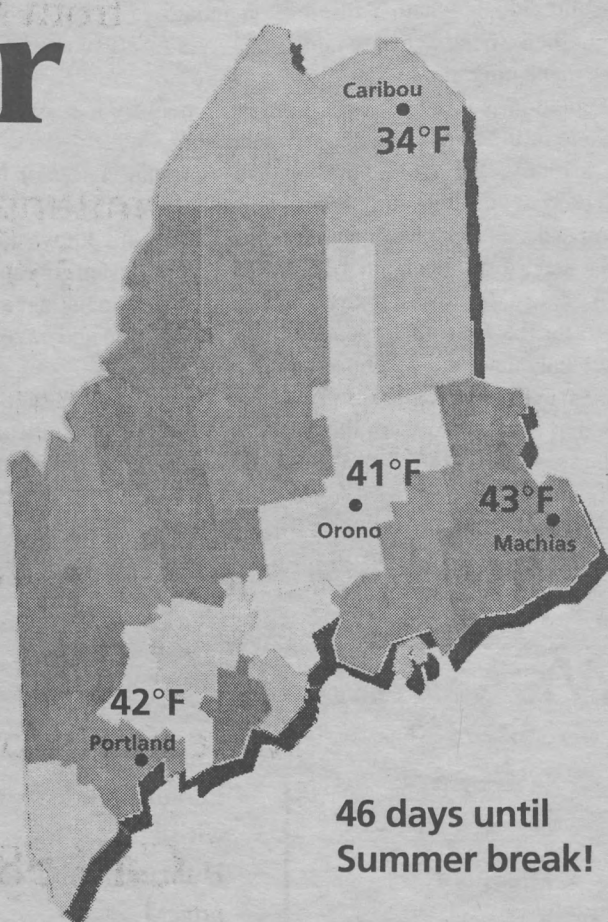
### Tuesday's Outlook

Mostly sunny, highs in the mid 40s.



### Extended Forecast

Wednesday, fair in the low 20s. Thursday, fair highs in the 40s.





## • Disaster

**UMaine students witness continuing aftermath of hurricane**

By Michelle M. Curtain  
Staff Writer

On the morning of Aug. 24, 1994, Hurricane Andrew put the tiny town of Homestead, Fla., on the map as 150 mph winds cut a swath of destruction across the state.

In its aftermath, volunteers from around the country, including a group of students from the University of Maine, joined efforts to help rebuild the area.

A book put together by the staff of the *Sun-Sentinel* in Fort Lauderdale describes

the path of Hurricane Andrew.

There were winds over Dakar, Senegal on Aug. 14, 1992, as the storm travelled west. By Mon. Aug. 17, it had been named Tropical Storm Andrew. Andrew almost cooled down and died.

On Wed. Aug. 19, the Air Force Reserve sent a plane to look for the center of the storm, which they had trouble locating due to the storm's apparent demise. However, Andrew, compact in size, sped up and intensified. On Sat. Aug. 22, Andrew was upgraded to hurricane status. On Sun. Aug. 23,

Andrew's winds were up to 120 mph, and three hours later up to 150 mph.

That Sunday, south Floridians were told to leave the coastal area. Early Monday morning Aug. 24, Andrew hit south Dade County and took three to four hours to do its damage. Tuesday morning, the director of the National Hurricane Center was on television warning Louisiana of the hurricane headed their way.

Palm Beach International Airport measured winds at 54 mph, and further south near Miami, Key Biscayne measured winds

at 169 mph. About half way between, the Goodyear blimp base measured winds at 100 mph until the meter broke.

Overall, the damage was an estimated 63,000 homes destroyed and 250,000 homeless.

Some of the hardest hit areas were 40 miles south of Miami: Homestead and Cutler Ridge. In Homestead, an estimated 60,000 people were left homeless in an area that is considered one of the poorest cities in the nation. An average of one out of five homes was not insured.

Charlie Sanders' home was insured.

"I thought my house was falling apart. It didn't," said Sanders, a bartender at a Homestead bowling alley, whose home is located on the outskirts of the city. "I was working here the night before. They said it was coming, but no one took it seriously."

The plywood Sanders put on the windows of the bowling alley ripped off minutes after the winds hit. He said that trees were flattened by the winds. Then, he was in the eye of the storm.

"There were 15 minutes of calmness, and then came the back wind," he said explaining the wind blew the prostrate trees in the opposite direction. "The pressure was very high. My ears (were like) the day after I felt like I had been deep sea diving. Dogs were losing their minds. They pissed on the carpet. I got a new carpet out of it."

He also got \$40,000 from his insurance.

"Believe it or not, Hurricane Andrew was the best thing that happened to me. It took me out of debt," he said.

See ANDREW on page 20

## • Relief

**Students spend break building in Homestead**

By Yolanda Sly  
Staff Writer

While some students spent their Spring break basking in the sun, 25 members of the University of Maine's chapter of Habitat for Humanity went to Homestead, Fla., to build houses for those in need.

"We went to Homestead, Fla., rebuilding the area that was left in devastation from 1992's Hurricane Andrew," Amanda Shannon, co-organizer of the group, said. "We saw a slide show with before-and-after pictures. The devastation was incredible."

Shannon said the group stayed at the Presbyterian Ministry Center while the group participated in Habitat for Humanity's Collegiate Challenge.

This is the sixth Collegiate Challenge,

since it began in 1990. During the challenge, students work with Habitat for Humanity to build low-income homes. The project lasts a total of seven weeks, depending on when Spring breaks occur.

"We were working towards improving a large plot of land which had 90 one-floor houses," Shannon said.

Shannon said the group framed a house and put up the interior walls.

At another site, they bleached the outside of houses to remove mold and painted them. Some members also worked on landscaping.

"I think everyone learned a lot, it was an experience to work in a group. We learned what Habitat was about, and we learned about ourselves by how we work together," Shannon said.

For some, this was a learning experience

about how to work in a group, and for others, it was about how to do construction work.

"I didn't know how to hammer a nail when we first got there, and by the time we left, I helped put up a wall. It was exciting," Stacy Roy, of Habitat for Humanity, said.

Shannon said that the group met the woman and two children who would live in the house they were building.

"The best part was meeting the woman who was going to live in the house, I saw the hope in Lillian that she was going to have a home again," she said.

Roy said Lillian worked at Pizza Hut and one day she brought pizza home for the group.

"It was a beautiful experience to help people get their stability in their life," Shannon said.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT**

1995-1996

**Budget for Clubs, Boards & Committees**

will be available at the Student Government Office  
3rd floor Memorial Union  
from Monday, March 20- Friday, March 31

**Deadline**

for submitting completed forms to Student Government is  
**Friday, March 31, by 3:30pm.**

A sign up sheet will be posted on the bulletin board outside the Student Government Office for groups to meet with the Vice-President for Financial Affairs from March 22- April 5

Requirements: Your club must have funding approval and the president must be an undergraduate student.

No requests for budgets will be accepted after the deadline.

**Call 581-1775 if you have questions.**



# HEY!

## IF YOU NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE... MAINE EDUCATION SUPERLOAN<sup>SM</sup> is for you!

Spring 1995

Dear UMaine Students and Parents:

It is my pleasure to inform you that as a UMaine student or parent, you are eligible for the Maine Education SuperLoan<sup>SM</sup> program ... Federal Student Loans for 1% less than the government interest rate.

Getting a Maine Education SuperLoan<sup>SM</sup> is easy. For Federal Stafford loans, simply designate Maine Education Services or one of our participating lenders as your lender on your UMaine Financial Aid Short Form. For Federal PLUS loans, give us a call and we will send you an application. All UMaine students and parents are eligible!

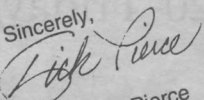
Through the Maine Education SuperLoan<sup>SM</sup> program, a full 1% of the interest you would pay on your Federal Student Loans is underwritten by Maine Education Services, a not-for-profit organization created to help make higher education more accessible and more affordable for Maine students.

These are the same loans, but at a lower interest rate. Why pay more? The Maine Education SuperLoan<sup>SM</sup> program will reduce the interest you pay on your loan by hundreds, even thousands of dollars, depending on the total amount borrowed. It's the cheaper way to pay for college!

The following Federal Student Loans are available through the Maine Education SuperLoan<sup>SM</sup> program:

- Subsidized Stafford Loans: Available to students demonstrating financial need, as determined by the Federal government.
- Unsubsidized Stafford Loans: NEW as of 1994! Available to students who do not qualify for the Subsidized Stafford program, or who qualify for only a partial amount, regardless of financial need.
- PLUS Loans for Parents: Available to all parents, regardless of financial need. NEW as of 1994 ... the borrowing limit for Federal PLUS loans has been raised from \$4,000 up to the full cost of education (less other financial aid).

To qualify for this 1% reduced interest rate on Federal Student Loans, UMaine students must designate Maine Education Services or one of our participating lenders as your lender on your Financial Aid Short Form. Our lender code is 833101. For Federal PLUS loans, give us a call and we will send you an application. Our toll-free number in Maine is **1-800-922-6352** (out-of-state call 207-623-2600). Get your SuperLoan<sup>SM</sup> today ... and pay less for college!

Sincerely,  
  
Richard H. Pierce  
President and CEO

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Maine Educational Loan Authority (MELA)

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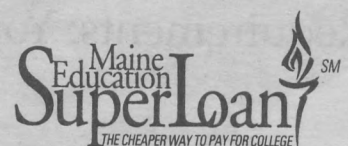
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## • The environment

**UMaine to observe 25th Earth Day with week of events**By Marla Zando  
Staff Writer

From April 18 to April 26, the university community and the public will be invited to celebrate the 25th Earth Day with nine days of

activities during the Earth Week '95 Celebration at the University of Maine.

Head of Government Documents and Microforms Department in Fogler Library Frank Wihbey is also the co-chair of the Earth Week '95 Celebration.

Although it may seem strange that a librarian would become so inspired as to start an Earth Week committee, Wihbey has always been personally interested in and concerned about the environment.

"I have absolutely no qualifications for this job, but that having been said, I have very high motivation," said Wihbey. "I walked on the Appalachian Trail in the summer of 1993, and it was a 133 mile hike, 133 miles is nothing

compared to the through-hikers. But it was 15 days of my life and in that time, I think I got a lot closer to the enjoyment of nature and wanted to preserve what we've got."

"Then the next year, I was down for a professional conference in Washington D.C., and I looked around the city. It was Earth Day last year, and there was no sign of Earth Day in

See WEEK on page 8

## • Health

**Preventive Medicine Program visits international students**By Yolanda Sly  
Staff Writer

Representatives of the Cutler Health Center's Preventive Medicine Program joined the group attending the International Students Coffee Hour, providing valuable health maintenance tips.

"We like doing the programs. We usually do the programs in the dorms, but this gives us a different population of students," Pat Nelson, a PMP staff member said.

Betsy Bentey, a staff member and in charge of the program, said the turn-out was great with over 30 students attending.

Students had their blood pressure taken, their flexibility, tested eyes and lungs examined and a skin fold test done. They were also able to ask about nutrition concerns.

"This is really something that needed to be done, it's an interest of international students to get their health concerns taken

care of," Naushad Hussain, a student from Bangladesh, said.

"The programs were very helpful," Roberto Ferrari, a student from Brazil, said.

Nelson said at the blood pressure station, students' blood pressure is taken and information is provided on how to lower it. Family history concerning heart disease, hypertension and diabetes was also recorded.

Joshua Sparling, a PMP staff member said the skin fold test, which measures body fat, consists of taking three measurements: at the triceps, at the back and at the area above the hip. The measurements are then compared to the national norm. The healthy average for men is between 20 and 25 percent, and 18 and 30 percent for women.

"It's important to have some body fat, it's a source of energy, and it also provides protection of internal organs," Sparling said.

See WATCH on page 18



Rob Prescott (front) and Ben Levesque use survey equipment on the mall last week. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

***Residents On Campus***

Now taking applications for the position of secretary.

Pick up application at ROC Office

3rd Floor Memorial Union  
**581-1760**

Applications due by March 31.

**Hubbard Farms**

Now taking applications for fall occupancy

Luxurious 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, oak spiral staircases, washer & dryers, private decks, skylights, walking distance to campus.

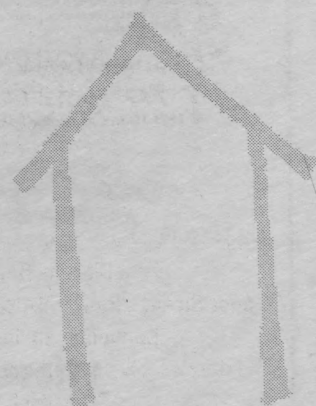
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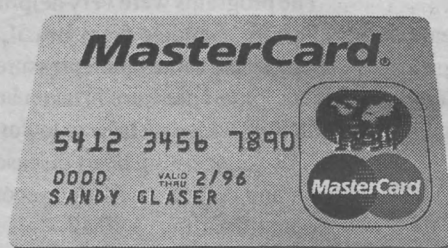
Open house Saturday & Sunday  
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Roommates tend to get weird when you borrow their stuff. (They're funny



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# State News

## • Safety

### Maine Yankee finds more cracking in tubes

WISCASSET (AP) — Inspectors found cracks exceeding federal safety standards in eight more steam generator tubes at the 22-year-old Maine Yankee atomic power plant, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission was told this weekend.

Plant spokesman Marshall Murphy said the new findings bring to 10 the number of tubes discovered to have cracks 80 percent or more through their tube walls.

Safety guidelines agreed upon by Maine Yankee call for immediate notification of the NRC if the cracks reach those levels.

Technicians have been checking the plant's 17,000 steam generator tubes for cracking during the current refueling shutdown.

The tubes carry radioactive water from the reactor core. Heat radiating from the tubes is used to warm nearby pipes carrying

non-radioactive water that produces steam to power the turbines.

The cracking is a problem both because taking too many tubes out of operation could harm the plant's efficiency and because there could be a radiation release if a number of the tubes burst simultaneously.

So far, the plant has responded by plugging the damaged tubes. Once all the known tubes with cracks are plugged, the total number of tubes out of service will be about 1,000, Murphy said.

If the number reaches 1,500, the plant could become less efficient to operate, Marshall said.

Bill Linnell, spokesman for the Committee for a Safe Energy Future, said Saturday he wasn't surprised by the new findings.

"This underscores that our concerns were valid and that the growth rate of these cracks

appears to be phenomenal," he said.

Options for the plant include reinforcing the tubes with metal sleeves, reducing the temperature of the steam or adding zinc to the water to help arrest the cracking, Murphy said.

A costly option undertaken by some nuclear power plants has been to replace the entire steam generator, he added.

The plant was originally scheduled to return to operation in April, but the date might be pushed back because of delays caused by the round-the-clock inspections of the steam generator tubes, Murphy said.

The problems with the tubes are being watched closely in the nuclear power industry because Maine Yankee is one of the nation's older plants, having been in operation 22 years.

## • Augusta

### Commissioner snubs officials

AUGUSTA (AP) — The state government shakeup continues, with the King administration's latest changes in the department that manages state finances.

Commissioner Janet Waldron, already seeking to fill two key slots in the Finance Department, told two high ranking officials late last week they would not be reappointed.

Officials said State Controller David Bourne and Jim Keil of the Bureau of General Services were effectively discharged Friday.

That gives Waldron four positions to fill, including those of tax assessor and overseer of liquor and lottery operations, according to Gov. Angus King's chief of staff, Charles Hewett.

Hewett said Saturday that Waldron was "in the process of putting together the team that's going to help her deliver the governor's effectiveness-in-government initiative."

Hewett said King "very much believes that the public wants change in state government."

Bourne said Saturday he was "very disappointed," recounting management improvements during an eight-year tenure that saw the staff in his office reduced from 66 to 33.

"I think I really did a good job for the state," he said. "I wish them all well."

Keil could not be reached immediately by telephone at his home.

The Administration Department shakeup, while notable, was less sweeping than the first major departmental overhaul undertaken by a member of King's Cabinet. A week earlier, Mental Health Commissioner Melodie Peet fired five top-ranking officials, saying "a complete change" was needed.

## • Tired truckers

### 18-wheel operator gives own side to debate

SOUTH PORTLAND (AP) — As Dan Boulette's 18-wheeler approaches an intersection, a car appearing from nowhere darts by his cab, then zips in front of the tractor-trailer so it can get to the traffic light first.

"When I first started, people were courteous," Boulette, who has been piloting tractor trailers for nearly 18 years, said as he calmly applied the brakes. "It's basically dog-eat-dog out there now."

In an interview with The Associated Press, conducted as he hauled a trailer-load of frozen chicken from a South Portland industrial park to a warehouse in Avon, Mass., and then returned to Maine, Boulette said all truckers are being unfairly singled out for the mistakes of a few.

The debate in Maine over how to keep over-tired truckers off the road is unfolding in the emotional aftermath of a wreck in which a tractor-trailer operated by a dozing trucker plowed into a car full of teen-agers.

Four youths, aged 14 to 17, were

killed when the Wal-Mart rig careened into the breakdown lane of the Maine Turnpike in Falmouth and crushed their parked car in October 1993. A fifth teenager survived.

A grand jury refused to indict the trucker for manslaughter. He served 98 days in jail for falsifying his logbook.

Public outrage was fueled by another wreck in Falmouth in 1994 involving a dozing driver of a single-body truck who crashed into a car at a turnpike tollbooth, killing an 11-year-old girl.

The accidents triggered a crackdown on logbook enforcement, creation of a special "tired truckers" task force, introduction of legislation — and harassment of truck drivers like Boulette.

The citizens band radio in Boulette's big Kenworth rig crackled for weeks with scornful messages like, "You guys are driving asleep," said Boulette, who lives in Standish and has also driven oil, gasoline, cement and

asphalt trucks.

"You never heard anything about how many car drivers fall asleep," said Boulette, who occasionally has to contact state police on his CB to report "four-wheelers" — car drivers — who are operating erratically.

In Maine, there were 256 alcohol-related fatal highway accidents from 1990 through 1993, said Dale Hannington, president of the Maine Motor Transport Association. But during the same period, there were only four fatalities involving trucker fatigue, he said.

The National Transportation Safety Board counters that by claiming that trucker fatigue is under-reported and to blame for 30 percent to 40 percent of the accidents involving heavy trucks.

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## Week

from page 5

the capital of the United States. That was a shock, that this could happen."

NASA did have a small exhibit, he said, but the absence of a real recognition of Earth Day prompted him to try to change this sense of apathy.

"The irony was that all the cans and bottles in Washington D.C. said 'ME-5 cents'. I think it was telling me something," Wihbey said. "So I started asking everybody, 'Is there going to be anything for Earth Day?' I asked dozens of people. And people said, 'Start something.'"

Wihbey started to organize the celebration with nine others from the university community with a diversity of backgrounds.

"Our theme is 'Many Communities-One Earth.' It stresses the diversity of the university community and the public, which is also invited, and yet our dedication to the one Earth and saving our planet," said Wihbey.

"Many Communities- One Earth" reflects a diverse and creative human community working to improve our lives through teaching and learning about our planet and acting with new understanding," Scott Wilkerson, of the Waste Management Shop and the other co-chair of the Earth Week committee, said.

The Earth Week '95 Celebration will include lectures, workshops, seminars, panel discussions, exhibits, videos and cultural events.

"There will be something for every age group, for families, for children, for scholars, and [activities] just for people to enjoy," said Wihbey. "There will be people doing eco-shopping. There will be people doing eating low on the food chain. There will be drumming workshops, chanting workshops, how to recycle and recycling art."

The Earth Week '95 Celebration will be the longest celebration ever for the university.

# Q & A of the week...

What is your opinion on Micheal Orenduff and the vote of no confidence? Should he step down?



**Debi Puffer Sr.:**

I don't feel like I have enough of a background to answer this.



**Dusty Perkins Sr.:**

I don't know what he's done and hasn't done. I support the faculty's decision. This faculty needs more support in general.



**Erin Kivlehan Fr.:**

If I knew who he was, I'd help you out.



**Chris Bragdon Sr.:**

I think we should look into the possibility of cancelling his position and the BOT, also bringing back that revenue to the campuses.



**Kurt Zschau Sr.:**

Yes, absolutely. One is only a leader at the discretion of the led.



**Matt Griffin Fr.:**

I really don't know a lot about it.

The activities will start with an address by keynote speaker James A. Swan, who will lecture on "Balancing the Need for Nature and Human Community in Our Lives".

Swan is a professor of anthropology at the California Institute of Integral Studies and the co-founder of The Institute for the Study of Natural Systems. He is also one of the founders of the modern field of environmental psychology and is a noted writer and speaker.

On April 21, the Maine Outing Club and the Maine Chapter of the Appalachian Mountain Club will present a lecture/slide show by Richard Anderson titled "Introducing Maine's newest long distance hiking trail: the International Appalachian Trail/Sentier International des Appalaches."

Former Maine State Commissioner of

Conservation and former Executive Director of the Maine Audubon Society, Anderson is helping to elongate the Appalachian Trail from the highest point in Maine, Mt. Katahdin, to the highest point in New Brunswick, Mt. Carleton, to the highest point in Quebec, Mt. Jacques-Cartier. The goal for completion is the year 2000 when the trail will extend the existing Appalachian Trail by 250 miles.

During Earth Week, people will also be encouraged to take some personal environmental actions of their own. This might include starting to ride a bike to school instead of driving a car.

"There's enough for every kind of interest. It's a big university, a diversity of interests. If they're not interested in environmental poetry, then they can go to the video on the 'Canticle

to the Cosmos.' If they are not interested in that, they can go to something else," Wihbey said.

The Earth Week '95 Celebration seeks to educate the university community and the public at large by offering a variety for people interested in learning about the environment.

Volunteers are needed for trail clearing, setting up exhibits and running tables. Student groups and departments are also invited to plan videos, lectures, booths or other events.

To volunteer to help in the Earth Week '95 Celebration, contact David Batuski at 581-1036. To plan a booth or exhibit call Barbara Blazej at 581-2609. For general information contact Frank Wihbey at 581-1681 or Scott Wilkerson at 581-3300.

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## Horn

from page 1

A Public Safety spokesperson said, "We didn't shut it down. They did it all on their own."

However, Kelly Schauf, the Ram's Horn director, said they were told to shut down.

The following day, Schauf put up \$80 worth of soundproofing in an attempt to keep the same thing from happening again. He brought the rap group Blood-

hound Gang up from Philadelphia and wanted to avoid any further confrontations with Lacerte. The performance ended at 10:30 pm with no problems reported.

Both Schauf and Off-Campus Board member Deb Blease, who is also concerned with the Ram's Horn's future, are starting a petition in the OCB office in the Memorial Union.

They are trying to get names of people who support what the Ram's Horn does. Blease says that Lacerte has confronted them repeatedly, and she is worried that he may be making a complaint directly to Student Affairs Vice President John Halstead.

## BOT

from page 1

Student fees for fiscal 1996 are also on the agenda, in addition to federal student financial aid programs.

Other items regarding UMaine are the construction of an addition to Jenness Hall, construction of a library storage building and a gift of land to the Hirundo Wildlife Refuge.

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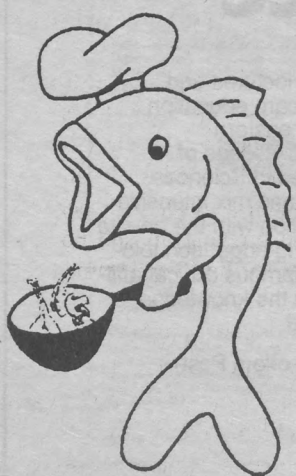
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# Arts & Entertainment

## A & E WEEK

### Monday, March 27

\*Roll It Again Cinema: "Widow's Peak." 6:30 p.m. Sutton Lounge.

\*"Two Archetypal Womyn" will be performed at 3 p.m. in the ballroom at the Bangor campus as part of Women's History Month.

### Tuesday, March 28

\*Roll It Again Cinema: "Widow's Peak." 3:15 and 6:30 p.m. Sutton Lounge.

\*Coffeehouse with Mitch Frazier, 8 p.m. Peabody Lounge.

### Wednesday, March 29

\*"Chaucer from Manuscript to Print: The Social Text and the Critical Text," by Anthony Edwards, visiting lecturer from the University of Victoria, British Columbia. Noon, 117 Corbett Business Building.

\*Poetry Free Zone: "World Music/World Poetry," noon, Thomson Honors Center.

\*"Conversations With Arthur Schlesinger," a discussion with the author of this year's class book. 4 p.m. 101 Neville Hall.

\*Exhibit of works by international artists with disabilities, part of Accessibility in Education days. FFA Room, Union.

\*"Marriage a la Mode: 18th Century Engravings by William Hogarth," exhibit opens in the Hauck Auditorium Gallery.

### Thursday, March 30

\*Performance by the Disability Players, part of Accessibility in Education days. 12:15 p.m. Totman Lounge.

\*"Amadeus" play at 7 p.m. in the Penobscot Theater, Bangor. For more information, call 942-3333.

\*Movies: "Gabby" and "Children of a Lesser God," 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. respectively, part of Accessibility in Education days. 101 Neville Hall.

\*Widespread Panic and From Good Homes will perform in concert at the Maine Center for the Arts. 7 p.m. Admission fee.

\*"The Poetry of Rita Joe," part of the Women's History Month, 7 p.m. Wells Conference Center.

\*Thursday Night at the Bear's Den with The Maple Brothers, 9 p.m. Bear's Den. Admission fee.

### Friday, March 31

\*"E.A. Robinson," play at the Cyrus Pavilion Theater. 8 p.m. Admission fee.

\*Comedy Cafe Series with Spanky, 9 p.m. Wells Conference Center.

\*"Readings From a Collection in Progress: Singing Bone," by Angela Herbert as part of Women's History Month. 12:15 p.m. Bangor Lounge.

\*"Amadeus" play at 8 p.m. in the Penobscot Theater, Bangor. For more information, call 942-3333.

### Saturday, April 1

\*"E.A. Robinson," play at the Cyrus Pavilion Theater. 8 p.m. Admission fee.

\*"Amadeus" play at 8:30 p.m. in the Penobscot Theater, Bangor. For more information, call 942-3333.

### Sunday, April 2

\*"Amadeus" play at 2 p.m. in the Penobscot Theater, Bangor. For more information, call 942-3333.

## • Theatre

# Family-oriented 'Frog Prince' shines

By R. David Tibbetts  
Staff Writer

Perhaps the most controversial modern playwright known today is David Mamet. Best known for his plays "American Buffalo" and "Sexual Perversity In Chicago"—in which his characters use profanities like punctuations—and "Oleanna," which deals with sexual harassment—Mamet has a distinctive flair for taking current topics of discussion and dissecting them in the harshest light under the most exacting microscope possible.

Given such adult-oriented fare, it may come as a surprise to learn that Mamet is also the author of a one-act children's play titled "The Frog Prince." Based on the popular fairy-tale, this light-hearted children's comedy was the chosen piece for the annual Spring Touring Show put on by the Maine Masque and the Department of Theater/Dance.

After delivering 19 performances over 10 days to grade schools all across the state during the two weeks of spring break, "The Frog Prince" was given two final performances on Friday and Saturday at the Cyrus Pavilion Theater. Directed by Richard Waddingham, a graduate student in theater, this 45-minute play centered around a prince (Brian Hinds) and his faithful servant Bill (Frank D. Applebee) who go for a walk in the woods to celebrate the prince's upcoming marriage to a princess from a neighboring kingdom.



Brian Hinds (The Prince) and Frank D. Applebee (Bill) perform a scene from "The Frog Prince." (Conley Photo)

The trouble begins when the prince refuses to hand over a bouquet of wildflowers to a witch (Erin T. Soucy) he and Bill encounter. For his arrogance, the witch transforms him into a frog. She

See FROG on page 11

## • Poetry

# Mary Campbell gives inspired reading

By R. David Tibbetts  
Staff Writer

The lounge area of the English Department office in Neville Hall was the scene of a brief, yet well-received, event Friday. Students and professors from many different colleges gathered at noon for a poetry reading by Mary B. Campbell.

Campbell, a professor of English at Brandeis University in Massachusetts, was visiting UMaine as part of a program known as ISIS (Integrating Students into Interdisciplinary Studies). An accomplished poet, she has already published one book of her collected works, "The World, The Flesh and Angels," and had some of her poems included in other anthologies.

After an introduction by English professor Laura Cowan and Chemistry professor Francois Amar, Campbell approached the podium and began the reading. Her first poem, "Scientific Explanations," dealt with her love of science while growing up and how things changed when she hit 13 and learned that no one would take her interest seriously.

"Nostalgia" was a highly comedic work which took the cartoon series "The Jetsons" as its inspiration. The one image she conjured up of George and Jane "doing it" on the floor of their space-age condominium was uproarious.

Campbell's third poem, "WARNING: NUCLEAR WASTE DUMP," was inspired by the efforts of the government to devise a warning sign for nuclear dump-sites. The idea was for the signs to retain their meaning even after hundreds of years and the inevitable changes in language that would occur.

"Surveillance" came about as a result of a time many years before when, for reasons

See POETRY on page 11



Mary Campbell, professor of English at Brandeis University, reads poetry on Friday. (Conley Photo.)



## • Film

## Oscar winners anyone's guess

By John Horn  
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Travolta wins as best actor. "The Shawshank Redemption" takes best picture. Quentin Tarantino ties Robert Zemeckis for best director.

Inconceivable? Probably. But when you play the Academy Award scenario game, everything and anything is possible. Most of the guessing on Monday night's show is just that.

With the ballots cast and only Price, Waterhouse knowing the tally, Hollywood's abuzz with speculation. Sometimes, the wild illogic almost makes sense.

Take best picture. "Forrest Gump" is the heavy favorite: It has the most nominations (the best picture winner usually does), won a Golden Globe and collected the Directors Guild of America trophy, a golden bellwether.

But listen to one anti-"Gump" scenario: Voters tired of the movie cast their ballots elsewhere and aren't likely to go for the ultra-violent "Pulp Fiction."

"Quiz Show" and "Four Weddings and a Funeral" aren't considered "important" enough for best picture. So the underdog prison story "Shawshank Redemption" takes the top prize.

This kind of vote-splitting makes the most sense in the best actor race, arguably one of the closest contests.

Tom Hanks, "Forrest Gump," is the favorite, but does his win last year work for him? Maybe not. History doesn't favor back-to-back winners.

Here's one alternative to the Hanks-as-shoo-in theory:

Paul Newman, up for "Nobody's Fool," hasn't won in nearly a decade (1986's "The Color of Money"), and he's an Academy darling as winner of the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award last year.

So Hanks and Newman split the mainstream vote.

Travolta is already a sentimental favorite with his huge comeback in "Pulp Fiction." A vote for Travolta is a safe vote for a "rebellious" film.

But don't count out the actor's actor: Morgan Freeman.

That's the beauty of Oscar: You can make a case for just about anyone.

Except Nigel Hawthorne, the other best actor nominee. Nobody's made a case for him.

With best actress (Jessica Lange in "Blue Sky"), supporting actor (Martin Landau in "Ed Wood") and supporting actress (Dianne Wiest in "Bullets Over Broadway") looking like sure things, only a few major categories are up for debate.

## • Review

## 'Nasty Girl' a refreshing change

By Michael Doyle  
Staff Writer

"The Nasty Girl" is a refreshing and thought-provoking film that is partly based on fact and partly on fiction. Whatever its premise, the movie is certainly pertinent to the way that wartime atrocities are perceived all over Germany, to this very day. The small German town featured is co-coined and insulated from its ignoble Nazi past. It is a true delight to watch a movie that does not glorify violence, just for the sake of violence. "The Nasty Girl" is a welcome escape from the Hollywood genre of "Terminator" or "Natural Born Killers."

The action is set in a small, predominantly Catholic Bavarian town, Pfizling, between the mid '50s and late '80s. The heroine of the movie is Sonya, an inquisitive and determined young woman who assumes a mission to unmask the history of Pfizling and its inhabitants during the time of the Third Reich. This endeavor instantly raises the hackles of the townspeople.

Sonya's quest for the truth evolves during her late teenage years at her all-girl convent school. Here, she is encouraged to express her talents as a writer by her teachers. She prevails and wins an essay competition. Her prize is a trip to Paris in the mid 1970s. At this juncture, something quite extraordinary happens at school. A young male teacher, Wagmar, is hired onto the staff. Wagmar is the first male teacher in the school and to his embarrassment, he is perceived as quite a hit among the girls.

Another essay contest is announced and Sonya applies to participate. Her topic is "My Community During the Third Reich." In the interim, Sonya seduces Wagmar under the shade of a holy tree shine atop a hill adjacent to the town. Soon after her graduation they marry and two little girls are born in quick succession. It is then that her problems really begin to flourish.

Sonya misses the deadline for the competition, but continues her quest to uncover the past. She enrolls in university to sharpen her senses and knowledge. Inspired and motivated by her anti-Nazi grandmother,

Sonya continues her thankless task with determined zeal. Her mission rapidly draws the ire of Pfizling's inhabitants and public officials and attracts national media attention. She is continually denied access to the town's archives, despite numerous court battles granting her access. Throughout this time she is the target of both physical and psychological violence. Eventually, by means of subtle subterfuge she gains possession of the "lost" archives.

Wagmar, initially supportive of Sonya, becomes disillusioned with the constant harassment and intimidation that Sonya's project entails. He feels that she should take primary care of the children. He leaves Sonya and returns to his native Munich.

Previously the town insulated itself from the Nazi era by boasting of its tradition of resistance against the Reich. Sonya discovers that this is far from the truth. A Catholic priest, Father Schulte, was hanged for persistent condemnation of the anti-race laws. A concentration camp that imprisoned Communists was located nearby. Sonya's grandmother risked her life by throwing loaves over the wire to the starving inmates. But worst of all, a priest and a former priest who still lived in the town had betrayed a Jewish merchant who was subsequently killed.

Sonya published her book, which received widespread critical acclaim and she was presented with honorary doctorates from universities both at home and abroad. Then, during a reception in her hometown, the authenticity of her work was challenged—she had declined to name the priest and former priest who had denounced the Jewish trader. During the altercation that ensued, the names became known. The former priest, now a professor and the town's archivist, sued her for libel and defamation of character. The libel suit was later withdrawn, which enhanced Sonya's standing in the town. Amid the blaze of publicity, Pfizling was about to change its tactics.

The town announced plans to honor Sonya with the unveiling of a bust of her in Pfizling's museum. This developed into a charade as Sonya discovered its true meaning. She fled from the auditorium with her children to the sanctuary of the tree shrine.

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## Frog

from page 9

decrees that he will remain in that state until such time as a girl kisses him on the lips of her own free will. However, should he tell her who he really is before the kiss is given, he will stay a frog forever.

Eventually, the transformed prince sets his sights on a lovely milkmaid named Grace (Jennifer Drew) and chooses her as the one to break the witch's curse. Unfortunately, his efforts at seduction are less than successful as Grace already has a fiancé. Meanwhile, he is given up for dead and his kingdom is inherited by his cousin. The cousin then takes as his bride the princess that the prince was originally going to marry.

Back in the woods, winter has arrived and everyone is feeling miserable. Grace is upset because her fiancé has had to flee the kingdom under pain of death and her cow—her only source of income—has been confiscated. In order for her to get it back, Bill, who has remained loyal to the prince all this time, vows to take the prince's golden sword into town and have it melted into coins for her. The prince objects because the sword has his seal on it and being caught with it would mean death. Bill is adamant, however, and he trudges off in the direction of the town.

Months later, the snow is all gone and spring has arrived. A simple cross marks the place where Bill's body has been laid to rest. The prince is picking flowers to lay on the grave and composing a poem when Grace arrives and announces that she is leaving to join her fiancé in the south. In gratitude for all the kindness he has shown her, she gives him a quick kiss on the lips and then leaves before she has a chance to witness his transformation.

With the curse lifted and his humanity restored, the prince goes to take his handful of flowers to Bill's grave. On his way,

he encounters the witch again. He almost repeats the mistake that made him a frog in the first place, but is spared when he offers her the bouquet. She, in turn, places the flowers on the grave and then disappears into the woods. The prince...no longer a prince since he no longer has a kingdom...is left to decide what he's going to do with himself as the play comes to an end.

"The Frog Prince" has all of elements necessary to make it a good children's story. It has a plot that is both familiar and easy to follow, lots of slapstick action, and characters that the kids will find likeable and readily identifiable. The actors give their respective characters just the right over-the-top quality to keep the little kids in the audience, for there were many, interested.

The set was also nicely done. While the foreground used minimal props and set pieces to establish location, the background was what really made place and seasons clear. The backdrops were actually painted scenes that were hinged together to form a giant storybook. When one scene ended and a new one was about to begin, the witch came out and, after making a series of wild hand gestures like she was casting a spell, turn one of the "pages." It was impressive in its simplicity.

The only thing about the play that might be considered problematic is the fact that, several times throughout, the women in the cast are referred to as "babe" or "broad." Nowadays, such references would not sit well with many PC-conscious parents.

All in all, "The Frog Prince" was an entertaining exercise in how to put on a play for children. Literally, it was a show that the whole family could enjoy together.

## Poetry

from page 9

unknown even to her, she was the focus of an investigation by the FBI. "To the Editor" was a prose poem written in the form of a letter responding to an editorial column. The poem "Bright Spot" was about the moon and the author's feelings when the Americans first landed on it.

Her next offering was an untitled work inspired by the writings of Dante. In it, she imagined what it would be like to be Dante at nine years of age and growing up in the modern world. The result was a humorous poem whose images of modern-day items (bouncing superballs, etc.) seemed anachronistic in comparison with the style in which it was written.

No prize for guessing who "The Michael Jackson Interview" was written about. According to Campbell, the poem was the result of watching Oprah Winfrey's two-hour interview of the pop icon. "Novocain" took its

inspiration from the author's viewing of "Schindler's List" when it first came out.

Campbell's final reading of the day came in the form of a poem titled "Call In And Tell Us What You Think." It was written after listening to a radio talk-show in which the host posed the question, "Do you think that we are headed for a global crisis? Call in and tell us what you think!" Interestingly, the explanation of the work's origin elicited more laughter than the poem itself.

At 30 minutes, this was not at all a long reading. In fact, it may well be the shortest poetry reading I have ever attended. However, there is absolutely no question that it was entertaining. Campbell displayed a beautiful sense of wordplay and an almost uncanny knack for the use of imagery. It was also good to note that she read as well as she wrote. In all, an enjoyable time was had by everyone.

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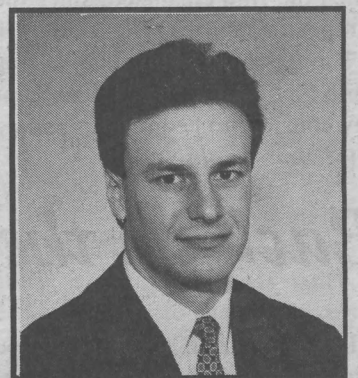
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# Editorial Page

## Oscar the grouch

The Academy Awards, held by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, will be hosted by late-night chuckle-meister David Letterman. Thanks to strict enforcement of the rules, or just plain snubbing, the Oscars will be anything but a laughing matter for three films that are not up for consideration this year.

The documentary "Hoop Dreams," which chronicles several years in the lives of two basketball players who aspire to the big leagues, was just plain blown off by the academy. It seems that if a documentary does well at the box office and makes several critic's ten-best lists, there must be something wrong with it.

The crime-drama "The Last Seduction," which contained an Oscar-worthy performance by Linda Fiorentino, got the boot because it debuted on television. A movie and performance of this caliber should not be ignored because of a silly rule. The academy needs to use a little common sense and take a more lenient view in what it considers to be an eligible movie.

This line of thought also applies to the foreign film "Red," also denied eligibility. Apparently, not enough of the people were from the country from which the film emanated, since the cast and crew were from several different European countries. That sounds like a foreign film to me.

Though this is better than average year for the academy, thanks to films like "Pulp Fiction" and actors like Samuel L. Jackson, they need to wise up to what they consider to be great art and avoid stupid mistakes like these.

(M. Jon Rinaldi)

## Back on the chain gang

Politicians, riding the wave of public fury over, what is seen by many as the failure of the criminal justice system, bolster their electoral chances with claims of "get-tough-on-crime", increasingly promising overhaul of the system.

Recently the state prison commissioner of Alabama went ahead with plans to put 400 inmates in leg irons and set them to work along the state's highways. Chained in five-man groups, eight feet apart these prisoners have the dubious distinction of both picking up roadside trash for 12 hours a day and serving as a warning to would-be criminals.

Entertaining plans to dress prisoners in old-fashion black-white striped uniforms, neighboring Mississippians hope to deter crime through public humiliation of criminals.

These measures are symptomatic of the public's growing frustration with crime in America. Daily the media is flooded with reports of rising crime rates, over crowded prisons gridlock in the court system, and criminals getting off with little more than a slap on the wrist.

Yet human-rights advocates argue these "reform" measure, most notably those of the Southern states, point to the mass acceptance of cruel and unusual punishment. Labelled: draconian, degrading, humiliating, and barbaric, these measures, advocates for criminals say, do nothing to deter crime. Most criminals pursue they wayward path with no thought of getting caught they say. Being locked away in a cell is hard on the criminal's mind and body they say. Being chained and wearing stripped suits is degrading they say.

So is being attacked, beaten, raped, murdered, stolen from, and otherwise molested. The human-rights are correct in their assessment that the criminal justice system is flawed, but their agenda is misdirected. The nation is being held hostage to crime. The time for a more humanitarian criminal justice system has past. (M.L. Lane)

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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J. McIntosh '95

### • Letters

#### • Learning about safer sex

I must admit I am a bit perplexed...  
 How should I tell you about safer sex?

It's an important issue that needs some addressing,  
 "But I can't be bothered," I hear too many confessing!

The time has now come to make it abundantly clear,  
 "Have responsible behavior!" should be the new cheer!

Establish your values - know your own mind,  
 It creates healthier relationship, I think you will find.

Learn to ask questions, to communicate, be alert.  
 Know your partner's history to prevent getting hurt.

Educate yourself about the contraception best for you.  
 The choices are so numerous, I'll name just a few.

There are spermicides, sponges, suppositories, & the pill.  
 Tubal ligation, vasectomy or an IUD might fit the bill.

Of course there are implants, the condom and diaphragms,  
 And let's not forget abstinence as an alternative plan!

Equal time and consideration are given to the various STDs,  
 Having knowledge and info may prevent you from getting these!

Syphilis and gonorrhea are still very much around.  
 Herpes, lice, warts and chlamydia can also be found.

HIV/AIDS has become the most recent and deadly scare,  
 Here's one disease of which it's critical to be aware!

So as you travel down the road to relationships and love,  
 Give lengthy consideration to all I've mentioned here above.

And when you reach the point where you're comfortable with you,  
 You've done your homework and can intelligently express your view.

Then you will be informed and no longer feeling perplexed...  
 And you'll be ready for healthy relationship and fun, safer sex!

Julie-Ann Page  
 Bangor, Maine

#### • The abuse of history

To the Editor:

In her Guest Column of February 20, 1995, Jean Hay once again abuses history to justify killing our children by abortion. She states that Thomas Jefferson and our other Founding Fathers who drafted and signed our Declaration of Independence didn't know what they were talking about and when they wrote it

If our Founding Fathers knew anything, they knew their Bible. It taught that pregnancy lasted nine months, and that life came from God. Therefore they proclaimed as a self-evident truth in the Declaration of Independence that our "unalienable" Rights to Life is endowed upon us by our "Creator" and that each of us is created, that is, we come into existence, nine months before we are born. Abortion violates the Declaration of Independence.

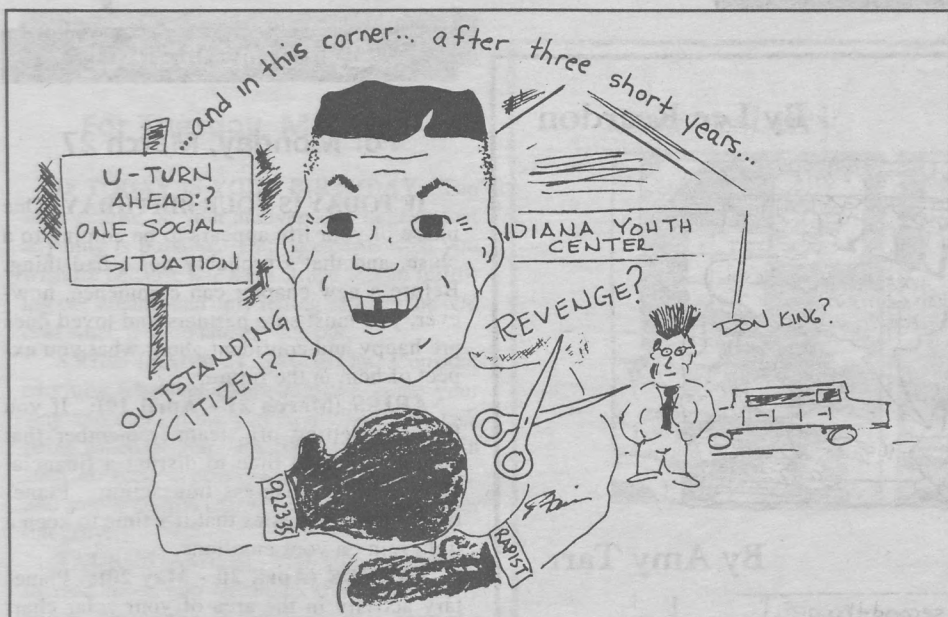
Perhaps Jean Hay would be more comfortable by the Declaration of the Rights of Man that was drafted by the perpetrators of the French Revolution. It based these rights on the authority of the State, not God, and the rights were bestowed by the State at the time of birth, not conception. The results of that Declaration was the Reign of Terror, in which no citizen was safe from the guillotine. Legalize abortion has unleashed a Reign of Terror in the womb, in which no baby is safe from the abortionist's knife.

The modern legacy of the French Revolution is the French abortion pill. RU 486, which is manufactured by the same German chemical conglomerate that produced Zyklon B to gas the Jews for Hitler.

Terence J. Hughes  
 Orono, Maine



# Editorial Page



## • Another View

### As a gay person

The University of Maine System has a policy of anti-discrimination. However we all know this is not being enforced. If we looked at the variety of ways in which this policy effects us each and every day, we might gain a further understanding of how people protected under this policy feel.

There is written a policy in which the University of Maine will not discriminate on the basis of sex, age, religion, handicap, Sexual Orientation...

I want to focus on the part of this policy which is not being enforced, sexual orientation.

I think that the climate on this campus is scary. Maybe not for you who read this, but for me and my gay friends, every day is torture. Today I was using the bathroom at the library, as in many bathrooms on this campus there was another threat to my life, AS A GAY PERSON. Every day there is something written somewhere that threatens me and pushes me into denial. Yes, I understand that there are people who are so immune to reality that they feel comfortable writing, "God said kill fags." I remember reading in the bible, thou shall not kill. It was with all those other thou shall nots.

Standing outside Little hall one day, I overheard the future psychologists and educators of our country. The conversation sent shivers down my back. One kid was telling the other of beating a faggot until he bled. He said he would have continued to beat him, but he didn't want to get AIDS.

When I was an R.A. in Somerset hall, a kid wrote the top ten reasons to kill a fag...ON MY DOOR. Nice thing to come home to. Luckily it was dealt with, but no punishment came of it.

I see signs written on in every building. We have a coalition of preachers during Gay & Lesbian Awareness Week. We have people who not only lie about homosexuals but want to make laws imposing discrimination on us. This is pure hatred. Hatred that we as a university said we were not going to tolerate.

When are we going to tell the military establishments on this campus that we are no longer going to let them operate here unless they follow our policy. Is it because of the federal grants that we get for having these programs? Is it the \$300 million that we get in financial aid? Is this establishment so fickle that if someone threatens to take away their candy they give in to their own policy?

We need a leader on this campus and in this system. If President Hutchinson will not enforce the policy that he said he would when he accepted this job, maybe it's time we ask him to step down. Or maybe we could ask him and all of his officers to start doing the job they accepted.

This is not the time to ignore what is going on. This is a very serious time in American history. What are we going to say to our grandchildren? How will the future be determined? Will we knowingly pick an underdog? Will we choose to discriminate against people like me who just want to exist in peace?

It is time for action. The University of Colorado is suggesting that we form a group like theirs The Coalition to enforce University Policy. This can exist as a student group, a president's task force (hint), or a group of faculty, students, (grad & undergrad) and staff who are tired of listening to excuses.

(John Olesky is an undergraduate student at UMaine.)

## • NOW wants you

To the Editor:

The Greater Bangor Chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet Monday, April 10th, at 6 pm, at the Peace & Justice Center at 359 Main St., Bangor.

NOW meetings are free and anyone interested in attending the April 10th meeting is welcome.

For more information contact NOW by calling Joyce at 825-3962 or JoAnne at 989-3306.

Joyce Blakney  
President, Greater Bangor NOW

## • Campus life

### Jesus saves



Kathleen Brennan

Spring is finally here. Flowers and grass are beginning to sprout out of the ground. Sneakers caked in mud track the floors and hallways of campus buildings. In front of the union, the usual groups of students are hanging out enjoying the warmer weather. With the coming of Spring, another usual entity is added to the Union's scenery...the preachers.

Last Monday, after grabbing lunch I was greeted not only by the usual Terence Hughes sporting his gruesome aborted fetus, this day I was greeted by these speakers, obviously passionate about religion, telling everyone, or anyone willing to listen, about the evil life they may be leading.

Our saviors are here once again. Dispersed in between readings from the Bible are a number of questions regarding student's faiths..."Are you going to hell?"..."Have you allowed Jesus to enter your life?"..."Are you willing to be saved?"

Answers to these questions are few and far between. Most students, who are in the Union for lunch, coffee or for some other purpose, ignore the ramblings of these people called by God to give us heathen college kids a sermon. Occasionally, however, responses are given to the questions they ask. Usually through the crowds of people gathered to listen to the words of divinity, a wise, smart-ass voice, probably from someone who also thinks they have the answers to the universe's questions, yells some obscenity or heretical comment trying to distract the preachers. The preachers continue unscathed.

Although I do not agree with what these people do, I have a certain respect for them. With all they endure from the crowds that gather, they still proceed with their teachings. It takes a strong person to stand up against the mainstream attitude. In a college atmosphere, the mainstream attitude definitely is not based in religion.

Although I do respect their conviction, I feel the manner in which they spread the words of God does the direct opposite of their original intent.

From what I understand, these preachers want to convince those people who have chosen the wrong road to find their way to God. This seems like a noble and positive thing to hope for. However, by yelling to people, whom they know nothing about, that they are on the road to hell turns people away from potentially getting involved in a positive group. Religion turns into a joke.

As the world has become more and more modernized, religion has become less important. The old ways are now looked at as useless, inaccurate explanations to once unexplainable questions. More people turn away from religion everyday. With people who come across as crazy religious fanatics trying to force their beliefs on others does nothing for new membership into their congregation or for religion in general.

Whether a person turns to God is an individual and private choice. The decision to become involved religiously is not made over a cup of coffee while listening to someone accusing strangers of a heathen life style. If these preachers want to make a real change, may I suggest having a little faith in humans to make their own decisions about religion. Maybe once they leave other people alone, they would have more free time to do something really positive for the community.

## • Senior Skulls weigh heavy

To the Editor:

Last year I was honored to become a Senior Skull at the University of Maine. Besides learning to sing the Maine Stein Song in the middle of the Bear's Den on Thursday Night, I was enlightened by the process. The purpose of the Skulls has changed over the 84 years since it was founded in 1911 by a group of UMaine Greeks who met at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house, but the relevance and importance of the Honor Society is as strong today as it was then. We have moved on from overseeing the Greek system to maintaining campus spirit. When I was initiated I had become fully acquainted with the history and personality of the University of Maine. I had not realized the prominence that the University had in the 1940s put it in competition with Ivy League Colleges.

As a Skull, you are recognized for spirit, academic achievement and campus leadership. The Skulls are the top 1 percent from the junior class. The title of Senior Skull or All Maine Woman weighs heavy, our alumni are an elite group leading the local communities and the nation. Nominees for the next class of Skulls should be no less elite.

We are responsible for the Homecoming King and Queen Contest, duties on Family & Friends Weekend and Reunion Weekend as well as faculty functions sponsored by the university and other events. In our individual pursuits we are a reminder of excellence each time we wear our pins and sweaters on campus.

As my time as an undergraduate Senior Skull finishes, I am eager to select and meet the new Senior Skulls for next year. Please recommend a candidate to a faculty member or a campus leader so that they can be considered for election to the Senior Skulls Honor Society.

John Verzosa  
President of Senior Skulls 1994-95



# Entertainment

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Monday, March 27

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** One phase of your life appears to be coming to a close, and that's probably not a bad thing. Before a new chapter can commence, however, you must sure partners and loved ones are happy and confident about what you expect of them in the future.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** If you feel like letting off steam, remember that others still have time to disrupt a financial agreement or business transaction. Planetary activity signifies that it's time to keep a tight rein on your emotions.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Planetary activity in the area of your solar chart related to partnership issues is setting the pace, leaving you determined to overcome all obstacles and come out on top. Delay any firm commitment until after the 4th and remember that the best way to keep one's word is not to give it.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Your well-being and working life are now inextricably linked. You would be wise to treat yourself more kindly, otherwise you're in danger of finding yourself mentally and physically drained, just when you're most in need of an extra surge of energy.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** however hard you try to restore peace to a domestic situation, you may still end up feeling as if you're on the outside looking in. Your best bet, therefore, is to ignore others' negative approaches and concentrate your energies on charting your destiny in your own way.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Remarkable planetary activity indicates that you're likely to be singled out from the crowd and asked to take on a role in keeping with your true character. If this means a major reorganization of your personal and emotional life, then so much the better.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Even though you've made every effort to find a peaceful solution, some kind of confrontation over finances may be unavoidable. When push comes to shove, therefore, make sure your principals come first, even though you may have to fight to protect them.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Your peace of mind depends mainly on your ability to confront changes in your very private life. Aspects indicate that everything must be brought out into the open. And if that means making some sort of break with the past, then so be it.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Planetary activity seems to be making you nervous and insecure, so do all you can to relax. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose if you refuse to allow phobias from the past to drag you down or sap your confidence.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** You appear to have reached a crossroad between where you are and where you feel you should be, and unexpected events will only intensify the situation. Much more will be achieved, however, if you remind yourself that dreaming is the poor retreat of the hopeless and imperfect.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Planetary influences are liable to linger, giving you much-needed insight into a situation involving your career of long-term security. Keep a close watch on your own priorities and refuse to become enmeshed in other people's maneuvers of intrigues.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** The planets appear to be reminding you that distance lends enchantment to the view and that however reckless of unconventional your actions appear to others, they have no right to try to make you alter your course. You know where you're heading, and that's all that matters.

### The Toybox

By Lee Reardon



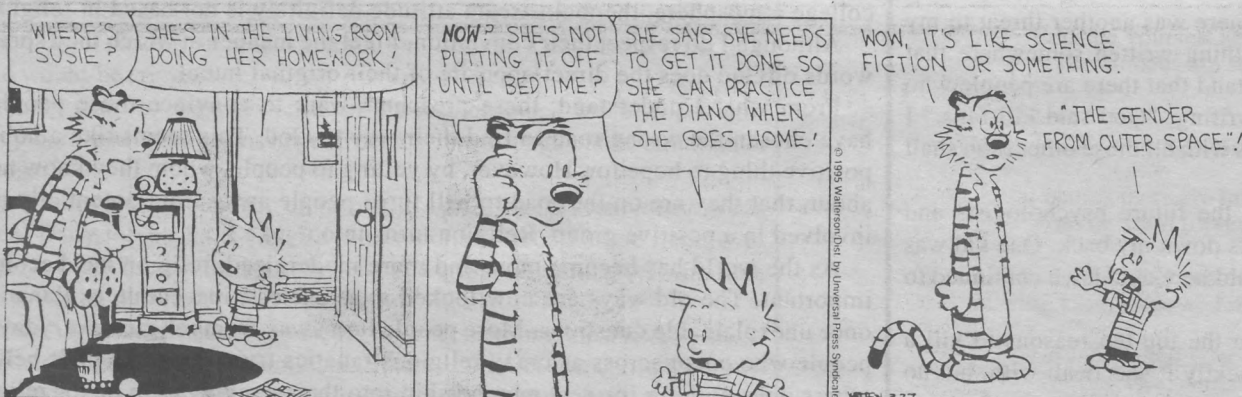
### Billy and Cassandra

By Amy Tarr



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



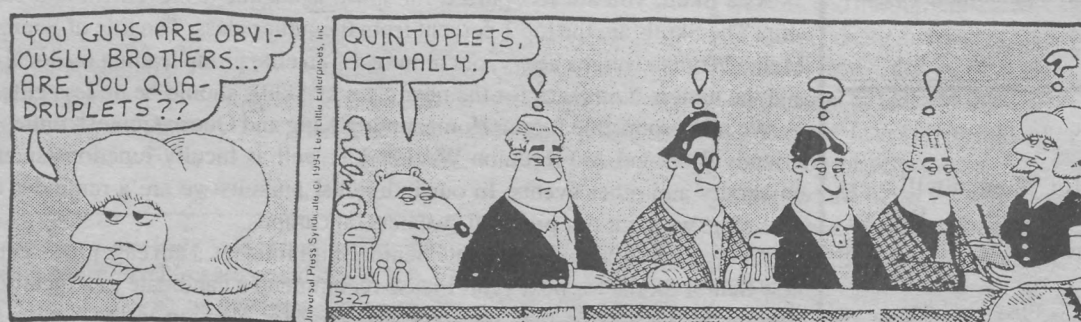
### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy





# Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

## For Tuesday, March 28

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** The solar eclipse on your anniversary suggests that anything is possible. But be careful what you wish for because fate has a strange way of fulfilling our dreams and only letting us in on the real cost when it's too late to back out.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Consider carefully whatever financial offers come your way and don't think you aren't up to the task being asked of you. Rarely have you been in such an excellent position to show how dynamic and ambitious you are, while still retaining your integrity.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Be sure not to read more into situations than what really exists. Although you may feel touchy toward a partner, take care not to antagonize him/her unnecessarily. There is no reason for strife in your life and, if you avoid recriminations, there won't be.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Something important needs to be clarified at work, and now is the time to speak up and make yourself heard. Planetary activity suggests that you'll be offered an opportunity to make employers or those in positions of authority take notice.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** With so much activity taking place in your opposite sign of Capricorn, the phrase "live and let live" seems particularly relevant. And although discord is in the air, you should still confide in loved ones, for they can guide you through the emotional maze.

**LEO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Planetary influences should at last enable you to come to grips with problems within the family circle. In fact, no sacrifice or amount of effort can be too great to ensure that a sense of unity again reigns on the home front.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** You seem to be looking at a personal relationship in a new light and are not entirely happy with what you see. Surprise developments, however, will give you the chance to reassess what pleases and displeases you about the current situation.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Sensational planetary aspects mark the end of an era and the beginning of another. It is essential, therefore, that you put short-term setbacks behind you and consider what is best for you in the long term, especially when considering new financial arrangements.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Have no doubts or fears, this could be your time of the year. In fact, a stunning solar eclipse in your own birth sign signifies that you are likely to astound everyone - even those who thought they knew you well - with your newfound confidence.

**SAGITTARIUS (Dec. - Dec. 21):** What has recently come to light might be making imagine all sorts of wrong doings. More surprise developments, however, will enable you to put things into perspective, as long as you think twice before rejecting something you've worked so hard to sustain.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Although there's no real reason to feel anxious or unsure of yourself, a solar eclipse in Scorpio signifies that decisive action may still be necessary if you're to protect and preserve those things which you've worked so hard to accumulate over the years.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Planetary influences suggest that you're almost certain to experience any number of enforced modifications on the work front. And don't be surprised if the changes mark the point of no return for one particular personal or professional relationship.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** A major change of complete reorganization of the day-to-day pattern of your life can only add to your long-term comfort and security. Rest assured that, however complicated the practicalities, you're bound to feel a sense of relief once the decision has been made.

# Entertainment

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0201

### ACROSS

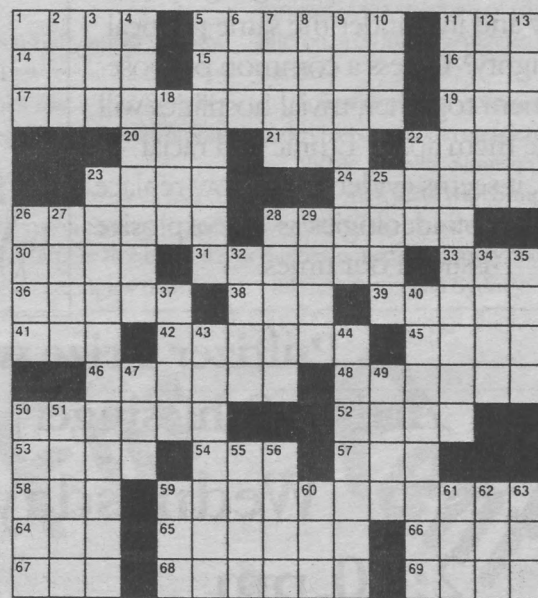
- 1 Twin
- 5 Market Square Arena team
- 11 Dog command
- 14 Eye
- 15 Turkish travel stop
- 16 Bygone coalition: Abbr.
- 17 "E.R." rival
- 19 Brother
- 20 Kay Kyser's "— Reville"
- 21 Hide-hair connector
- 22 — in the ointment
- 23 Cape Cod sight
- 24 E. B. White output
- 26 Stultified

### DOWN

- 28 Free and easy
- 30 Isolated
- 31 Religious rift
- 33 Anomalous
- 36 Works into shape
- 38 Scull
- 39 Clear-eyed
- 41 Chunk of history
- 42 Gulch
- 45 Wretched
- 46 Frequent dice rolls
- 48 It may be laid down
- 50 Confused
- 52 Pitch
- 53 60's coif
- 54 Mate for Bambi
- 57 Outback egg-layer
- 58 Western Indian
- 59 Horse of the Year, 1977
- 64 Wedding notice word
- 65 Get more gas
- 66 "— perpetua" (Idaho's motto)
- 67 Actress Lesley — Warren
- 68 Shakespeare's Duke of Illyria
- 69 Canvasback

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	C	A	P	E	S	C	A	S	A	S	S	A	T					
A	L	L	E	Y	U	H	H	U	H	T	I	E						
W	I	L	K	E	S	B	O	O	T	H	U	S	N					
N	O	S	A	L	T													
						N	E	A	T		C	L	A	R	E	T		
T	A	J				S	T	E	M		R	E	C	T				
O	M	A	R	S		R	E	P	A	I	R	M	A	N				
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A	R	T				P	H	I	L	I	P	S	O	U	S	A		
C	I	O				H	E	L	O	T		T	U	L	I	P		
E	E	R				I	S	L	E	S		S	T	A	N	S		



Puzzle by Chet Currier

- 25 Tasks for calculators
- 26 "Woe —!"
- 27 Jordanian queen
- 28 Turmoil
- 29 Light and open
- 32 Mawkish material
- 34 Poet Walter — Mare
- 35 Lured
- 37 Goal preventer
- 40 Trite
- 43 Forest denizen
- 44 1982 James Earl Jones role
- 47 The big I
- 49 Actor Cronyn
- 50 Creatures
- 51 Many times
- 55 Dunces
- 56 Toiletries case
- 59 Kind of hotel, for short
- 60 X
- 61 Southeastern Conference sch.
- 62 Catchall abbr.
- 63 Rice maker

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

## Corrections

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

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# New England News

## • Health

### N.H. lawyer's findings prompt new AIDS study

BETHLEHEM, N.H. (AP)—A Bethlehem lawyer, who believes he may have discovered the link for how the AIDS virus spread from monkeys to the human population, is urging the government to release information on tests it conducted on a polio vaccine in the mid-1970s.

Walter Kyle, who represents clients injured by vaccines, discovered an oral polio vaccine made from monkey tissue was used as an experimental treatment for herpes lesions in homosexuals in New York and California.

He and a consumer advocacy group have convinced the Food and Drug Administration to look into the possibility that test subjects may have contracted HIV either because of the nature of homosexual activ-

ity or because the vaccines were administered at double the normal dose and frequency.

Kyle cited a 1976 vaccine lot that was held up for 20 months after scientists discovered the presence of retrovirus-like particles in the vaccine. He believes the unknown virus was HIV or some variant.

The origin of AIDS has been a mystery since cases first were identified in 1982. The cause was found to be a retrovirus now known as human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, and most scientists now believe a simian immunodeficiency virus was somehow passed to humans and mutated into the virus that causes AIDS. They have never identified the link, however.

But Kyle's theory, which was published

three years ago in the prestigious British medical journal, "Lancet," got the attention of the Virginia-based National Vaccine Information Center, which was founded by parents whose children died or were injured after vaccination.

The group asked the FDA to conduct independently monitored tests of old vaccine stocks for possible retrovirus contamination, and release any evidence it already possesses of possible vaccine contamination from simian viruses.

Now the FDA has agreed to test, but its director that oversees vaccine production stated, "We remain convinced that the scientific evidence does not support the theory that there is a link between Poliovirus Vaccine ... and HIV."

However, Kathryn Zoon of the FDA's Center for Biologics Evaluation and Research continued, "In an attempt to resolve questions that remain with respect to possible contamination of polio vaccines," the agency has begun testing "selected stored samples" of vaccine for evidence of viruses.

Zoon sent the group a position paper prepared last November by the CDC and FDA stating that three scientists reviewed information about the 1976 vaccine lot Kyle identified as contaminated.

"Although the particles seen by electron microscopy were initially thought to resemble retroviruses, further examination of the micrographs by three different experts from outside FDA revealed that the particles were not retroviruses and were likely to be by-products of cellular debris," the paper reported.

Group founder Barbara Loe Fisher is not satisfied, citing copies of government memoranda obtained by Kyle that reveal the scientist did find similarities between the particles found the vaccine and retroviruses.

"This whole question could be put to rest very quickly if they come forward with results of tests they did in the 1970s on the vaccines, and if they have an independent laboratory re-test, so we can be certain the testing has not been jeopardized or distorted in any way," Fisher said.

## • Construction

### Vermont sees building surge

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—A relatively warm spring has allowed the construction industry to get an early start on the season and an improving economy has provided more work.

Industry leaders said they expected a modest increase in business this year.

"It looks like the construction season is moderately stronger than it was last year," said Otto Engleberth, president of Engleberth Construction Inc. in Colchester.

For some companies, the season never really had much of a break. The mild winter allowed work to continue without a break on some jobs, although builders said that had only a small impact on the industry.

What is making a bigger difference is the economy, whose recovery has given the market enough strength to support price increases.

"Demand is up enough that people can start thinking about making money again," said Stephen Harris, business development director for Middlebury's Bread Loaf Construction. "In the past, we were forced to bid with no margin just to get the work."

New contracts for future construction in Chittenden, Franklin and Grand Isle counties totaled \$11.9 million for January, according to F.W. Dodge, a company that follows the construction industry.

That was an increase of \$3.4 million from January 1994.

The increase was driven primarily by a rise in non-residential contracts from \$120,000 in 1994 to \$7.2 million this year, F.W. Dodge reported.

## Class Book Forums

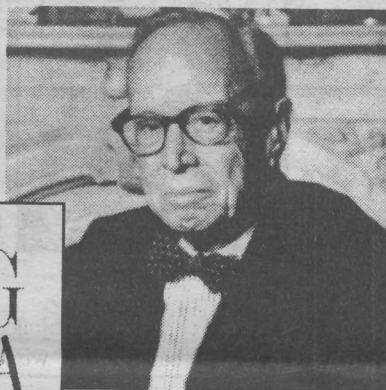
"What happens when people of different ethnic origins, speaking different languages and professing different religions, settle in the same geographical locality and live under the same political sovereignty? Unless a common purpose binds them together, trivial hostilities will drive them apart. Ethnic and racial conflict, it seems evident, will now replace the conflict of ideologies as the explosive issue of our times."

### The DISUNITING OF AMERICA

Reflections on a Multicultural Society



Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.



"Cultural pluralism is not the issue... The issue is the teaching of bad history under whatever ethnic banner."

Pulitzer Prize winning historian  
Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. will be on campus

Wednesday, March 29

2:00 pm

Lynch Rm, Fogler Library

A roundtable discussion on  
"Multiculturalism and the Disciplines"

Prof. Stewart Doty, History  
Assist. Prof. Margaret Lukens, English  
Asist. Prof. Cynthia Mahmoud, Anthropology  
Assoc. Prof. Mathew Moen, Political Science  
Moderated by William Baker, Chair, History Dept.

4:00 pm

101 Neville Hall

A conversation with students,  
faculty and staff on the  
important questions of national  
identity and history raised in this  
year's Class Book, *The Disuniting  
of America*.

Everyone is invited to attend.

*The Disuniting of America* is available to students, faculty and staff in the University of Maine bookstore at a significant discount.

The Class Book is sponsored by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate and the Office of the Vice-President for Academic Affairs. Professor Schlesinger's visit is being sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee/Distinguished Lecture Series.



## • Trial

## Judge spares triple killer death sentence

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — A judge spared a triple killer the death penalty, citing mitigating circumstances that included the trauma of resorting to cannibalism while escaping from Vietnam.

Trahn Trung Le, 28, was sentenced to nine life terms Friday for stabbing to death the wife and two children of his former employer, a shrimp farmer also from Vietnam. He will be eligible for parole in 75 years.

Three other children survived the Sept. 6, 1993, attack, which occurred after an argument in the victims' Pensacola home, where Le had gone to try to borrow money.

The defense argued that Le was mentally scarred at age 7 when North Vietnamese soldiers arrested and tortured his mother. Le's father had died when he was 2.

When he was a teen-ager, they said, Le endured great stress while trying to escape from Vietnam.

"He had to eat human flesh in order to stay alive," said Assistant Public Defender Sam Hall. "He's harboring a lot of pain. He's harboring a lot of anger."

Le pleaded no contest last month to three counts of murder, as well as charges of attempted murder, armed robbery and burglary.

## • Health

## Elderly footing billions more in Medicare bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — A quirk in a Medicare formula has left the elderly paying 49 percent of the bills for surgery, X-rays and diagnostic tests performed in hospital outpatient departments.

Normally, the elderly pay only a 20 percent share of the bills covered by Medicare Part B, or Supplementary Medical Insurance.

If nothing is done, by the year 2000 the elderly could wind up footing 65 percent of the bills for outpatient surgery, radiology and other diagnostic services in hospitals, Clinton administration health officials said last week.

In a report to Congress, the administration submitted a raft of possible changes in the way Medicare pays for outpatient hospital services but stopped short of endorsing any single solution.

One suggestion was that Medicare set payment rates in advance for outpatient services and limit how much the elderly must pay out of their own pockets.

Under all five scenarios outlined in the administration's report, hospitals would be paid \$20 billion less from 1995 through 2001. Medicare's elderly and disabled beneficiaries would pay anywhere from \$10 billion to \$47 billion less in copayments.

The Medicare program itself would save

\$10 billion under one option, but under another alternative would have to shell out \$27 billion more.

It would take legislation to enact any of these changes. Right now lawmakers are looking for ways to save tens of billions of dollars from Medicare, not cut seniors' copayments.

Tom Ault, director of policy development for the Health Care Finance Administration which runs Medicare, said the beneficiaries' copayments are a problem "that's getting worse each year."

But fixing it will be expensive, Ault said. Carmela Dyer, the American Hospital Association's vice president for policy, said the HCFA proposals for a new advance payment system would "take too much money out of outpatient (services) too quickly."

For patients admitted to hospitals, Medicare has relied since 1983 on a fixed payment system based upon the severity of their diagnosis. In 1992, it adopted a fee schedule for physicians as well, and it pays fixed amounts for surgeries performed in free-standing ambulatory surgical centers.

But Medicare pays hospital outpatient departments after care is rendered, under a complex web of formulas that take into account the facilities' costs as well as what

Medicare pays for the same procedure in other settings.

Surgical breakthroughs and budget constraints have caused a plunge in hospital admissions and an explosion in same-day surgery over the past decade. The American Hospital Association estimates that 55 percent of all surgeries this year will be performed on outpatients.

The HCFA report said that in 1993, hospitals performed 3.9 million outpatient surgeries and 22.3 million radiology and diagnostic tests on Medicare patients. Hospitals charged the government \$15.5 billion, of which beneficiaries had to pay 20 percent or \$3.1 billion.

But Medicare didn't pick up the other 80 percent. It regarded the hospitals' actual costs as less than half the \$15.5 billion, and it paid them just \$3.3 billion. That meant the beneficiaries wound up paying 49 percent of the \$6.4 billion the hospitals were paid.

Ault said hospitals are reaping a windfall from an error Congress made back in 1986 that allows the hospitals to charge beneficiaries 20 percent of submitted charges, not the lower amount that Medicare actually pays.

This overpayment amounted to \$950 million in 1993 and is expected to hit \$1.8 billion in 1996.

## • O.J.!

## Trial a different world behind the cameras

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Away from the pool camera's unblinking eye, there's a whole different world from what folks at home see when they watch the Simpson trial.

There's Brian "Kato" Kaelin trying to leave through the wrong door, Judge Lance Ito conducting a wedding ceremony for an inmate and a pregnant woman, a bored backbench lawyer working a crossword puzzle and bailiffs prowling for gum chewers and nappers.

Television makes the courtroom look bigger, Detective Mark Fuhrman shorter and Ito taller.

TV does not, on the other hand, show the jury and alternate panel, save for one momentary mistake by Court TV that exposed an alternate. Still, it's not like there's much to see.

The jurors are distinguished from other juries only in that they dress extremely well, the men in ties, the women in dresses and suits. All are impeccably groomed.

They don't flinch at the goriest of crime

scene photographs. Only Kaelin has jolted them from their imperturbability; his wisecracks brought smiles and even laughter.

In fact, he's been a fountain of off-camera entertainment.

At the end of his first manic day of testimony, Kaelin left the stand and headed toward the jury room. A bailiff shook his head "no" and jurors seemed aghast that he was about to breach their sanctuary.

Kaelin then went to the back of the courtroom and fidgeted so much that another bailiff, standing over him and folding her arms, ordered him to "just sit there."

During one break, Kaelin was left on the witness stand and nobody told him what to do. He looked around quizzically until Detective Tom Lange, at the prosecution's table, motioned that he could stand down.

Lange chats with Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark, even giving her a shoulder rub one day: "Just like a boxer," Clark said.

On the other side, Simpson's team is crammed in at two rows of tables, with attorneys Robert Shapiro, Johnnie Cochran Jr., Carl Douglas and F. Lee Bailey getting the front row with Simpson while Sara Kaplan, Robert Kardashian, and sundry DNA lawyers and private detectives sit behind.

Indeed, newcomers usually remark at how small the courtroom is. Lawyers sit shoulder-to-shoulder and what looks like a vast span between the counsel tables and Ito's bench is only a few feet.

Like his courtroom, Ito, a wiry 5-foot-5, looks a little larger on television. Others, including Fuhrman, Lange and Officer Robert Riske — the first on the scene — are bigger than they

look. Lange stands about 6 feet, Fuhrman gave his height as 6-foot-3 — taller than Simpson — and Riske is about Fuhrman's size.

The back-row lawyers mostly chat among themselves, watch the real-time transcript pop up on a computer, search for documents or scribble notes on scraps of paper. One spent an afternoon on the Los Angeles Times crossword puzzle.

In the audience, the victims' relatives often make under-the-breath comments during testimony.

Nicole Brown Simpson's sister, Denise Brown, often talks with Simpson's son Jason. One day, Simpson's mother and Ms. Simpson's mother looked over family photos of their grandchildren, Justin and Sydney.

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## • Lobbyists

**'Contract' coalition fraying over tax cut measure**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vast and diverse lobbying coalition for the House Republican tax cut is showing signs of strain, just as it begins a campaign to pass the final portions of the "Contract With America."

In public, the business and conservative groups that form the core of Speaker Newt Gingrich's lobbying army remain united. But cracks are developing over who should get the \$500-per-child tax credit.

Last week, 102 Republicans signed a letter calling for a lower income cap on the credit, which under the contract would be available to Americans who make up to \$200,000 a year.

"We're in it as long as we're treated as equal partners in the coalition," said Gary Bauer, president of the conservative Family Research Council, which wants the full tax credit. "If we get a signal that our part is negotiable, but nobody else's is, then we've got other things we can spend our time on."

The tax package was constructed before last year's elections with politics and coalition-building in mind.

Bauer's 250,000-member group and the 1.5 million-member Christian Coalition were lured by the child tax credit. The Seniors

Coalition was enlisted with a promise to undo President Clinton's tax increase on upper-income Social Security recipients. The Chamber of Commerce, the National Federation of Independent Business and other business groups were brought in with capital gains tax cuts, accelerated depreciation and equipment writeoffs.

As an added sweetener for business, GOP leaders decided this year also to abolish the hated alternative minimum tax, which was instituted in 1986 to ensure that large corporations don't use deductions and depreciation to escape paying taxes altogether.

All told, the tax breaks would total \$189 billion over five years.

Last week's dissenting letter posed serious problems, because few if any Democrats are expected to support the tax cut and every GOP vote is needed. Business interests behind the bill began to worry the child tax credit could sink their own tax breaks.

When coalition members met late on March 17, the problem spilled into the open. Someone mentioned that the lawmakers' letter was being circulated for signatures, and Marshall Whitman, the Christian Coali-

tion's chief lobbyist, spoke up.

"This provision is very important to us," he warned, according to one participant. Others backed off, concluding the issue didn't have to be faced yet. But the tension remains.

"What we've got to remember is, if any of us gets selfish we all lose," said Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, who heads the "Contract With America" lobbying effort for Gingrich. "We just have to manage it."

Altering the bill would not only alienate some of the strongest lobbying forces in the group, it could open the GOP up to charges of renegeing on its contract promise.

For now, it is up to the coalition members to stir public support for leaving the tax credit alone, seeking to reassure nervous Republicans. "In a couple of weeks, we'll see what it looks like," Boehner said.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, sought to bolster the troops when he appeared before a meeting of 71 coalition lobbyists last Thursday. Armey, who one witness said "went ballistic" when he heard about the threat to the child tax credit, is its strongest supporter in the GOP leadership.

Building coalitions to support legislation is a time-honored tactic in Washington, but the practice has mushroomed in recent years and has become a subspecialty of some of the city's major lobbying firms.

A core group of interests — companies, trade associations, or ideological groups — bands together. That group, almost always those with the largest financial stake in the legislation, then expands its circle by enlisting others who could also benefit from passing, or killing, a bill. Each group added to the letterhead brings with it more lobbying clout and expands the coalition's grass roots.

But in the give-and-take of politics, coalitions can be fractured as fast as they are created. Usually the fraying begins when a group feels its interests are being abandoned in negotiations over a bill.

"Most coalitions are based on an agreed-upon set of principles," said Anne Wexler, a lobbyist not involved in the tax cut fight but who specializes in building such coalitions. "What happens in almost every coalition is when you get down to specifics where some disagree, they'll go off and lobby on their own."

**Number**

"Social Security numbers have become the primary computer identifier in use today," he said.

Maine's law doesn't define what a business is. While UMaine's MaineCard falls under the law's definition as a customer service card and a debit card, Lund said that in his "off-the-cuff" opinion, the university is not affected by the law because it is a non-profit government agency.

State agencies should consider the intent of the law, though, and explore alternatives to using Social Security numbers to identify people, he said.

The law's intent is to prevent the display of Social Security numbers, he said. The law came about after its sponsor's nephew stole

his Social Security number from a card in his wallet, Lund said. The sponsor's nephew took the Social Security number and applied for credit cards. The nephew then proceeded to run up the bills, Lund said.

"We've received only a minor number of complaints" since the law took effect, he said. The bureau's biggest issue has been the state employees' health insurance program's using Social Security numbers for identification. Health insurance companies have until July 1 of this year to purge Social Security numbers as identifiers.

"The difficulty for the companies was coming up with an alternative system," Lund said. He added that if a business were to

merely place letters before or after a Social Security number, it would still be in violation of the law because the number would still be identifiable.

So far the bureau has had to only bring the law to the attention of businesses complaints have been filed against. "We've not had to do anything more than to bring the law to the attention of individuals," Lund said.

The penalty for failing to comply with the Privacy Act's disclosure notice requirement can be a fine of up to \$5,000 for the employee in charge of maintaining records that include Social Security numbers. The penalty under Maine's law is a fine of not more than \$1,000.

from page 1

**Health**

from page 5

Sparling discussed how to maintain body fat by increasing it or decreasing it to get into the national norm.

Melissa Rheume, PMP staff member, said the nutrition station explains the food pyramid and breaks down the number of calories needed to maintain health based on one's weight, height and level of activity.

With food records provided by PMP personnel, a person can record the food eaten in a three-day period. After com-

pleting the record, the individual brings it back to the Cutler Health Center.

"We then determine where one is lacking or is in excess in order to prevent vitamin deficiency or overdose. The procedure is confidential," Rheume said.

Shiva Kazerovnian, a student from Iran, said the nutrition station and lung function test were very helpful.

"The staff answered all my questions and it's free. Services similar to this we have to pay for," she said.

"I generally wouldn't get this done, but between seeing everyone during coffee hour, makes it convenient. It's not the formality seen at the health center," Shaidat Danmole, a student from Nigeria said. "The staff is very helpful."

March 27 & 28  
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Tuesdays - 3:15 & 6:30pm  
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Sutton Lge., Memorial Union  
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**American Heart Association**

This space provided as a public service



# ACCESSIBILITY IN EDUCATION



University of Maine  
March 29 & 30, 1995



**Wednesday**  
**March 29, 1995**

**Thursday**  
**March 30, 1995**

**12:00-1:00 Panel Discussion, Totman Lounge**

*"I Want You To See Me, Hear Me and Know Me; Students with Disabilities Share Experiences at UMaine.*

**2:00-4:00 Movie Presentation, Lown Room**

*F.A.T. City, Frustration, Anxiety & Tension How Difficult Can This Be? A movie about learning disabilities.*

**7:00-8:30 Quad Rugby, Memorial Gym**

*The Maine Roadrunners Quad Rugby Team. The roughest game on wheels will be brought live to the Pit - do not miss it!!! There will also be a Freestyle Bicycle presentation done by an individual with cerebral palsy.*

**12:15-1:30 Disability Players, Totman Lounge**

*Disability Players perform skits about social attitudes and perceptions of individuals with disabilities.*

**3:00-4:00 Panel Discussion, Totman Lounge**

*Compliance/Budget/Accommodation S. Estler, C. Rauch & A. Smith discuss institutional challenges when providing access.*

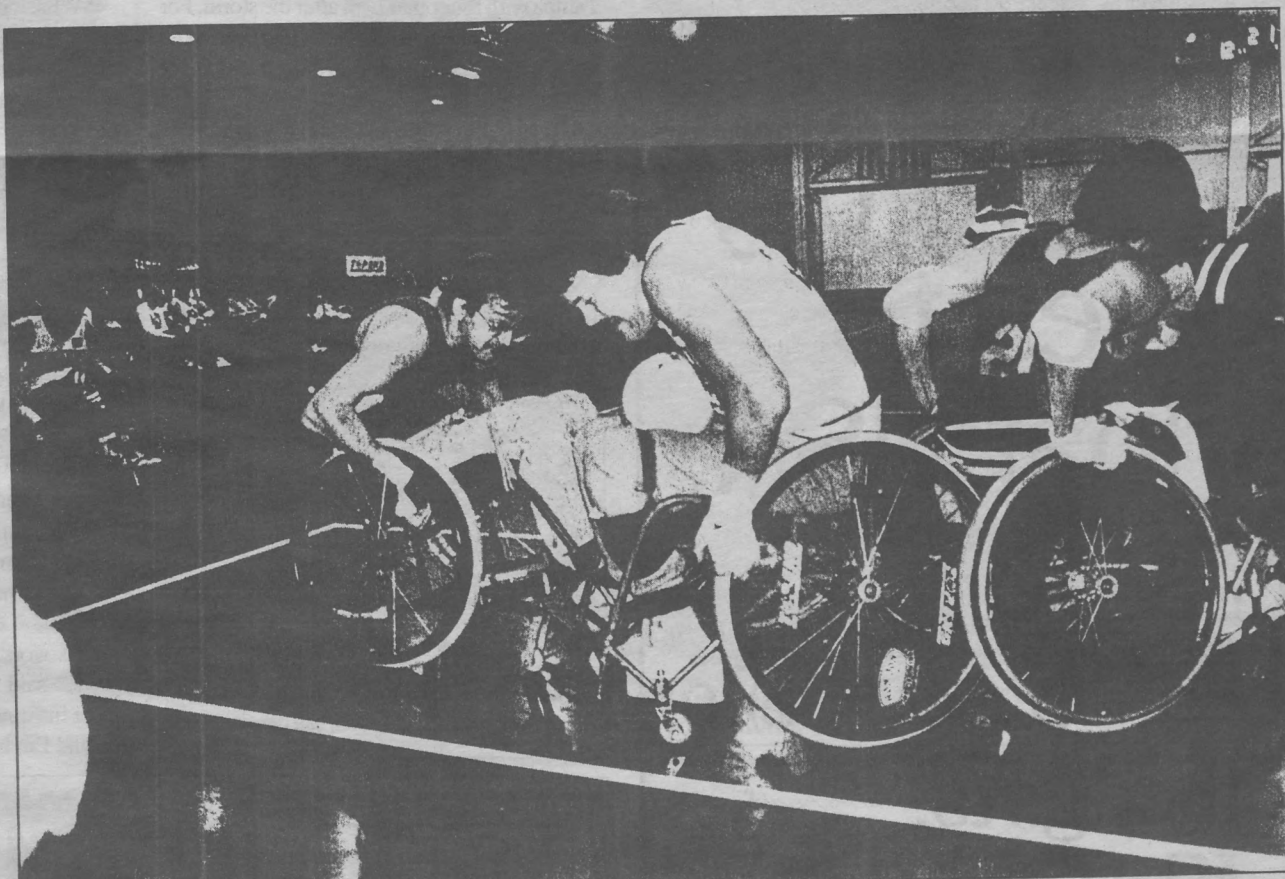
**7:00-9:00 Movie Presentation, 101 Neville**

*Gabby - A true story about women with cerebral palsy.*

**9:00-11:00 Movie Presentation, 101 Neville**

*Children of a Lesser God - A love story about a deaf woman.*

Photo by Tampa Photo Group



The ball on his lap, Dan Casady muscled his way between Tennessee's Donnie Sweet and Wayne Romero for a goal.

Dan Casady was in a rut until he discovered a sport that began as 'murderball.' Three years later, he's a top player for the national champions of quad rugby and has turned his life around.

There will be a display of Art work by International Artists with disabilities on display both days in the FFA Room. Maine Action Coalition and Learning Disabilities of Maine will have information tables set up in the Union from 10:00am-3:00pm on both **Wednesday** and **Thursday**

**ACCESS**  
**QUALITY**



## Andrew

from page 3

Tania Ohmstead serves drinks at the bowling alley and witnessed the hurricane.

"All the pins, like ten lanes, were still standing," she said.

The roof of the bowling alley had been ripped off.

At Ohmstead's house, her windows were shattered while the knickknacks on the sill did not move.

"It was the best adrenaline rush I ever had. I was, like, laughing through it," she said.

Two and a half years after Hurricane Andrew hit this area, there are a few signs left that the storm was here. A few tree trunks remain standing, snapped in half. A large pile of trash, called Mount Trashmore, an accumulation of the debris created by the storm, stands noticeably on the flat Florida landscape.

The storm's aftermath brought people from all over the country. Many people were looking for job opportunities in construction only to take advantage of the desperate situation. Building codes were ignored, and many home owners were ripped off by opportunists.

Andrew not only revealed the darker side of people and shoddy building practices, it also attracted another group of people. Today, volunteers continue to build homes in south Dade County.

Located beside the bowling alley in Homestead is the Presbyterian Ministry Center, which houses the Presbytery of Tropical Florida Hurricane Relief Center. Following Andrew, the Presbyterian Church established a new branch in its government known as Disaster Response.

"This was the biggest natural disaster that hit the United States. We grew like topsy," said Marge McKee, of Mars, Penn., a volunteer at the center for the past three winters. "The Mississippi flood, people came to see what we were doing. I'm not saying we're a model, but

we've been through the school of hard knocks."

A month after the hurricane, the Presbyterian Church started helping hurricane victims. It began in a minister's home in north Miami, McKee said.

"That very quickly developed into a 12-hour day, seven-day-a-week job," she said.

The Miami Shores Presbyterian Church gave them an office, and at this time, the church received an anonymous donation of \$500,000. This allowed them to purchase their current location, which was once a mall before the storm.

"It was just a shell of side walls and steel structure," McKee said.

The mall was refinished into the Presbyterian center in April 1994. It currently houses groups of volunteers who are working to build homes. Some of the groups are members the Presbyterian Church, AmeriCorps and Habitat for Humanity.

Belle Erickson, 43, is from Bryn Mawr, Penn. She has come to Homestead with members of her church for one week.

"My brother lived down here. His house was destroyed," said Erickson, who teaches nursing and is on her fourth volunteering expedition.

She has also gone twice to Mexico and to Louisiana, where the hurricane ended.

Erickson is at the Presbyterian Ministry Center along with college students from around the country. It is Spring break, and the sixth year of Collegiate Challenge is in progress. Erickson and students working for Habitat for Humanity are spending the week working in Cutler Ridge, Fla. This particular work site will eventually house 90 families.

"We framed 23 houses by the time Collegiate Challenge last year was done," said Sal DeSanctis, 59, who is a volunteer with Habitat

for Humanity and a supervisor at the site.

Collegiate Challenge is in its third of seven consecutive weeks.

"Right after the hurricane I heard about Habitat on PBS, but coincidental to that was when I heard about the hurricane. I decided to come down here," said DeSanctis, who went to Florida in 1993. "I saw steel bent in an arc in the direction of the wind," he said. "(There were) piles of trash and people living off the side of the streets."

DeSanctis is retired and spends January through early April working for Habitat in south Dade County. He spends the rest of the year in Beddington, Maine.

"That's the selfish part, get away from the cold and the heating bills," DeSanctis laughed.

In the winter of 1994, he started working at the Cutler Ridge site on the second of the 90 homes. A year later, he is helping on what is around the 50th home. DeSanctis recalls seeing that second home when he returned this year.

"I didn't know what condition it'd be in. The guy was watering the lawn. You get all tingly," he said.

Steve Lumpp is from Canton, Ohio, and works for the post office. He is on vacation and has volunteered to work the week as a supervisor for Habitat. His first trip to Florida was eight months after Andrew.

"There were no street signs, no traffic lights, no tops on any pine trees and a lot of trash," said Lumpp, who heard that within the three hours the hurricane hit Florida, three years worth of trash accumulated.

Jerry Bass came to the Miami area from Tampa with four other men after the storm. For the past two and a half years, he has been a site supervisor for the Greater Miami Habitat for Humanity.

"I love the work I'm doing. It's a ministry for me, but I don't necessarily like Miami," said Bass, sitting in the trailer that serves as an office at the site.

The four walls of a home DeSanctis and UMaine students have erected can be seen from the office where Bass works. The woman who will be living in that home arrived earlier that day for a brief visit.

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Her name is Lillian Zeramandi. Originally from Costa Rica, her apartment was destroyed by the hurricane. She found out about Habitat for Humanity through her church and subsequently applied for housing. Habitat found her eligible and agreed to build her home.

"I went crazy. I didn't believe them," she said in Spanish to UMaine student Lori Glazier, who interpreted into English. "It means everything. Not for me but for my kids."

In a presentation at the Presbyterian center, volunteer David Gambrell explains how Habitat for Humanity operates.

Lillian and any other family who gets a home through Habitat must put in 400 hours of "sweat equity" towards building their home or another home. The homeowner buys the home for what it costs to build, which in southern Florida averages \$53,000 for a one bedroom home. Habitat determines eligibility based on individual need.

The Presbyterian center that Gambrell speaks at is an ecumenical collaboration. At the other end of the former mall, McKee explains that 60 organizations were involved with the center immediately following the storm.

"As the years go on, it gets more and more diluted. Now we can only help those uninsured, underinsured," she said. "Hurricane relief perse is going to die."

Six core groups are left and will form the ecumenical church group this summer taking the place of the Presbytery of Tropical Florida Hurricane Relief Center. The Presbyterian Church is using its new disaster response office for the earthquake victims in Japan and other areas hit by natural disaster.

"What I've seen in the three years, that it has brought to the surface the need that is really here. This is the poorest area in the United States (with) migrant farm workers," said McKee, who adds that the storm has brought better housing for some of the farmers.

She also expresses concern for the children affected by the storm. A day earlier, the winds were blowing, and McKee said school is sometimes canceled when the winds blow due to the trauma the children experienced.

Sixty-two lives were lost, and Kuwait City during the Persian Gulf War sustained less damage than Hurricane Andrew to Florida, she said.

Even though the hurricane relief center is changing hands, there are still roughly 40 houses left to build at the Cutler Ridge site. As students from North Carolina, Massachusetts and Maine head north, there are four more weeks left to Collegiate Challenge.

"It's working with young people, keeping young," said DeSanctis, who will return to Maine in April. "I'll stop (when) it stops being fun, and I'm having fun."

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# Sports Page

- Tyson gets out of jail
- Maine hockey in the Final Four again
- Scott Martin column

## am sports

### Rison signs with Browns

Pro Bowler Andre Rison signed a \$17 million, five-year deal with the Cleveland Browns, making him the highest-paid receiver in NFL history.

Playing for Indianapolis and Atlanta, Rison has 475 career receptions, the second-highest total in NFL history for six years.

### CBA starts in Gold Medal Game

Rumeal Robinson scored 17 of his 22 points on 7-for-8 shooting after halftime, leading the United States into the gold-medal basketball game at the Pan Am Games with an 89-85 victory over Brazil.

The American team of CBA players will face Argentina tonight.

The Americans set a medals record when Brian Olson of Colorado Springs, Colo., won a bronze in judo. That gave the U.S. team 370 medals, one more than it earned eight years ago in Indianapolis. Through Friday, the United States had 373 medals, 148 gold. The gold record is 168, also set in 1987.

### Parker named USC Head Coach

Charlie Parker, who coached the Southern Cal men's basketball team on an interim basis this season, signed a multiyear contract.

Parker spent six seasons as an assistant under George Raveling.

### Replacement player killed

Pitcher Dave Shotkoski, signed by the Atlanta Braves to be a replacement player, was shot and killed near the hotels where the team is staying for spring training, officials said.

Shotkoski, 30, had pitched one inning during the exhibition season. He joined the Braves, the team that originally drafted him in 1985, in January after being out of baseball since March 1992.

Braves spokesman Jim Schultz said robbery was suspected because the victim's wallet had been removed.

### Southern Indiana Div II Champs

Cortez Barnes scored the go-ahead basket with 1:29 to play as Southern Indiana rallied from a 22-point deficit to defeat California-Riverside 71-63 for the NCAA Division II championship Saturday.

Brian Huebner, who finished with 18 points for Southern Indiana, tied the score at 62 on a 3-pointer with 2:19 to go. Riverside (26-6) led for the last time 21 seconds later when James King made one of two free throws.

Barnes banked in a 5-footer to give Southern Indiana (29-5) a 64-63 advantage. After Riverside's Craig Marshall misfired on a 3, Chad Gilbert connected on one to give Southern Indiana a 67-63 lead with 43 seconds left.

Stan Gouard and Barnes scored 14 points each for Southern Indiana. William Wilson led Riverside with 19 points and 13 rebounds.

### • Hockey

## Maine gets back to Final Four

### Black Bears exploit Denver goalie's unusual style

By Larry Rogers

WORCESTER, Mass.— Sometimes it's the little things that make the biggest pay-offs.

In their final practice before Saturday afternoon's NCAA quarterfinal game with Denver, the University of Maine hockey team worked on lifting the puck to shoot high on Pioneer goalie Sinue Wallinheimo. Pregame scouting showed that Wallinheimo had a tendency to play his stick flat on the ice.

The result: two first period goals from Jamie Thompson and Tim Lovell to grab a 2-0 lead and the ever-important psycholog-

ical edge, leading to a 4-2 win. Coach Shawn Walsh's Black Bears, now 31-5-6, advanced to the Final Four in Providence, R.I., on Thursday. Maine will meet Michigan at 1 p.m.

Thompson, who turned 21 the day before, got his birthday gift a day late. He scored the first goal by being in the right place at the right time.

"Timmy (Lovell) took a backhand shot and the goalie was down with his blocker," said Thompson who scored his 11th. "I just picked the puck out of his blocker and roofed it upstairs. Tony Frenette made the play though, he made a great pass to get the puck

out front to Tim."

That goal came nine minutes into the first period, and the Thompson-Lovell-Frenette line wasn't finished yet.

Lovell's tally came nearly three minutes later, after Frenette worked behind the net to get the puck to Thompson, who fed Lovell out in front. Lovell roofed his shot also.

"It's funny because this morning at our closed practice we worked on roofing the puck on that goaltender because he puts his paddle flat to the ice," said Walsh. "(Lovell) scored a great goal, he just held it and held

See HOCKEY on page 23



Maine's Blair Allison makes a save in the second period during Saturday's NCAA quarterfinal game with Denver. The Black Bears posted a 4-2 win and advanced to the Final Four on Thursday in Providence. (Page photo.)

### • Column

## Thank strike for return of Air



By Scott Martin  
Asst. Sports Editor

When Michael Jordan called it quits nearly two years ago, the first question that came to everyone's mind was "When, not will, but when will he be back?" Then Jordan announced he was pursuing a baseball career and everyone asked, "Why?"

People couldn't understand why the greatest athlete in the history of the NBA would turn in his Air Jordan basketball sneakers for a pair of Air Jordan baseball spikes. They mourned as they watched a man who made things look so easy on the basketball court struggle to do what Ted Williams called the single hardest thing in sports, hit a baseball. Why? was all they

could ask.

The second question was answered when Jordan announced his plans for a new career. Baseball had always been his first love and he wanted to fulfill his life long dream of playing in the Major Leagues. His father, who died shortly after Jordan won his third NBA title, wanted to see M.J. play baseball and Jordan himself said his father saw his last basketball game and he'd like to keep it that way.

Then came the baseball strike, with owners and players fighting over money and not making any progress towards a settlement. As the strike continued and replacement players were brought in to play at a level they certainly aren't talented enough to play at, Jordan saw his dream start to disappear. Sure, he had struggled, but the 32-year-old Jordan was making progress and for

someone who hadn't played baseball since his high school days, Jordan showed signs that he could be successful at the Major League level.

When owners asked Jordan to practice with replacements, he refused. He didn't want to interfere with the strike and besides, M.J. is probably the biggest competitor to ever live and if he is going to play baseball he wants to play against the best. He wanted to face the likes of Roger Clemens and Randy Johnson, not an old truck driver who can't top 80 on the radar gun. If Jordan had crossed the picket lines and played against the replacement players he wouldn't have fulfilled his dream and he probably would have quit baseball anyways.

For a guy who used to face the likes of

See COLUMN on page 23



## • Boxing

## Tyson under watchful eye

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Tyson is heading home, but he's not home free.

Four years of probation await the former heavyweight champion, whose distance from trouble often has been no farther than his 71-inch reach.

"It's pretty straightforward — obey all the laws and maintain contact" with probation authorities, Marion County probation official Leonard Simpson said.

The 28-year-old Tyson is scheduled for release Saturday from the Indiana Youth Center, where he has served three years of a six-year term for rape. As part of the sentence, Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia Gifford ordered Tyson to report to a probation officer and stay out of trouble.

A probationer who can't avoid trouble risks being hauled back into court and even being thrown back into prison to serve the remainder of his term.

For Tyson, ambitious to resume his multimillion dollar career as a top heavyweight, a misstep could be very costly.

Muhammad Siddeeq, a Muslim who calls himself Tyson's spiritual adviser, said Tyson understands what's at stake.

"Don't expect him to step out and be an angel," Siddeeq said. "But know that his intent, his concern, his effort is moving in a very positive and progressive manner."

That contrasts with Tyson's police record, which dates back to 1978 when as a 12-year-old, he was picked up for purse snatching. He discovered boxing in reform school.

## Now that's school spirit!



Rabid Maine hockey fans liven up the Worcester Centrum at Saturday's NCAA quarterfinals. (Page photo.)

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## Column

Reggie Miller, Joe Dumars and Magic Johnson, this just wouldn't be competitive enough.

With the strike the first question about Jordan's career was answered. On Saturday March 18, Jordan released a two-word statement to the press stating what we've all been waiting to hear, "I'm back."

And with that fans everywhere cheered. David Stern and the NBA had to be the happiest people alive when they learned of Jordan's return. What could be better for basketball? Suddenly the Bulls are championship contenders again. New rivalries were forming across the league. Jordan vs. Shaq and Penny. Jordan vs. Miller. That rivalry

with the Bulls and the Knicks that had lost some of its luster started to shine again. This was what basketball needed.

Though Jordan has struggled at times, he is back. He proved that Sunday in Chicago's 94-92 win over Atlanta, when, in classic Jordan form, his Airness hit a foul-line jumper in the closing seconds of the game to bring the Bulls to victory. At times he looked slow, at times he looked tired, but he is back. It will take Jordan time to get back to the playing at the level he was at when he retired but he'll get back there. With hard work and desire he'll be back.

This is something we all should be thank-

ful for (except maybe his opponents). But who do we thank? Thank those ballplayers who are out on strike and the owners who simply won't budge and make a deal with those players. If the baseball strike had never happened we would probably be seeing Jordan hitting singles instead of hitting game winning jumpshots. If it weren't for the strike M.J. would have had that chance to face Clemens and his 90-plus fastball. Jordan could be fulfilling that dream of his, but instead he's playing against the best basketball players in the world, a challenge Jordan will find competitive enough.

Thanks again.

from page 21

## UMaine Sports:

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## Hockey

it and then put it right upstairs. It's nice when you work on little things and your team can apply them in front of thousands of fans."

The Black Bears came out early with a tenacious forechecking scheme, attacking Denver's defense early. The Pioneers had some great scoring chances, but Maine's Blair Allison put on a goaltending clinic making key saves. None were bigger than a first period pad save on a breakaway by Angelo Ricci.

"I thought Blair Allison played extremely well for Maine," said Denver head coach George Gwozdecky. "We had some great opportunities and he slammed the door in our face."

Maine popped in another first period goal with less than two minutes remaining. With Denver's John McLean serving time

for interference, the Bears capitalized on the man-advantage. Jeff Tory's blast from the left point soared past Wallinheimo, who was screened out front by Brad Purdie.

"Those first two goals really put us into a hole and obviously their power play goal to make it 3-0 gave them an even bigger cushion," said Gwozdecky. "They pursue the puck as hard as any team we've played this year and they gave us real problems, especially early in the game."

Denver's Antti Laaksonen gained some momentum for the Pioneers when he one-timed a pass from Mike Dairon through Allison's legs at the 3:24 juncture of the second period.

But Reg Cardinal put in the proverbial nail in the coffin with just over five minutes left in regulation, making it a 4-1 Maine

lead. After Wallinheimo made two saves on shots by Wayne Conlan and Dan Shermerhorn, the rebound bounced out front to Cardinal who flipped it in.

Walsh said his team had a deep respect for Denver's abilities with the puck and that holding on to the puck worked its way into the Black Bear game plan.

"We just didn't want them to have the puck much and when they got the puck we had to have someone in their face," said Walsh. "We just played hard-nosed defensive hockey which is something we've tried to do all year."

Denver, which finished the year at 25-12-2, added a goal late in the period from Petri Gunther who skated up the middle of the defense untouched and scored unassisted.

from page 21

## Golf

## Janzen best player in Players

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Lee Janzen, who said he desperately needed a good tournament, got more than that when he shot a 71 Sunday to win The Players Championship in a survival test over the treacherous TPC-Sawgrass course.

Janzen came into the final round trailing Corey Pavin and Bernhard Langer by a single shot but had more than made that up when he birdied No. 9 to make the turn all alone in the lead.

He then held steady while all around him shots were bouncing into the water and putts were spinning out of the cup on the slick, wind-dried greens.

Janzen, who said after Saturday's round, "I feel like I desperately need a good tournament," looked desperate at times in Sunday's final round. But despite backing off shots and stalling at times he made every big shot he needed to make.

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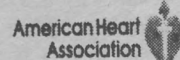
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## NBA Standings

Atlantic Division				Midwest Division			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
x-Orlando	52	17	.754	x-San Antonio	48	18	.727
x-New York	44	22	.667	x-Utah	50	19	.725
New Jersey	27	41	.397	Houston	41	26	.612
Miami	27	42	.391	Denver	31	36	.463
Boston	26	42	.382	Dallas	29	37	.439
Washington	18	49	.269	Minnesota	19	49	.279
Philadelphia	18	50	.265				
Central Division				Pacific Division			
x-Indiana	43	25	.632	x-Phoenix	49	19	.721
x-Charlotte	42	26	.618	x-Seattle	47	20	.701
Cleveland	38	30	.559	L.A. Lakers	41	25	.621
Chicago	36	33	.522	Portland	36	30	.545
Atlanta	33	35	.485	Sacramento	32	35	.478
Milwaukee	27	42	.391	Golden State	21	47	.309
Detroit	25	43	.368	L.A. Clippers	14	56	.200

## NHL Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division				Central Division			
	W	L	T		W	L	T
Philadelphia	16	10	4	Detroit	20	7	2
Washington	12	11	7	Chicago	18	9	2
N.Y. Rangers	13	15	3	Toronto	14	12	6
New Jersey	12	13	5	St. Louis	15	10	2
Florida	12	16	3	Dallas	11	13	5
Tampa Bay	11	16	2	Winnipeg	9	16	5
N.Y. Islanders	10	16	3				
Northeast Division				Pacific Division			
Quebec	21	6	3	Calgary	14	12	5
Pittsburgh	21	8	2	Edmonton	12	14	3
Boston	15	12		Vancouver	9	12	8
2Buffalo	12	11	5	San Jose	11	15	2
Hartford	12	14	4	Los Angeles	9	14	6
Montreal	11	14	5	Anaheim	8	16	4
Ottawa	4	20	4				

# Classifieds

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**Old Town** - Ample parking, bus route, 2 apts, 1 br avail 4/1 \$350, 4 br avail 5/15 \$650 827-7298.

**Park Place** - 2 br, 2 bath townhouses now available for summer and fall. Close to campus. Only a few open. \$600 heat included. 862-4222.

**Orono** - Townhouse 2 br, 2 full baths, basement for storage. Heat/hot water inc. \$600/mo. Call 866-4487 ask for Lou.

**Old Town** - Modern 3br apt w/d hookup h&hw included, \$675 plus security & lease. Pets con. Avail. 6/15/95. 827-3780.

**Old Town** - Large modern 1br apt. ALL utilities inc. \$440 plus security & lease. Pets con. Avail. 6/95. 827-3780.

**Old Town** - Large 4br, 2 bath house \$725 w/d hook-up & utilities - deposit & lease. Available 7/1/95. 827-3780.

**Orono** - 5br, 3ba apt, heat & hw incl. \$1000 plus security & lease. Avail. 7/1/95. Summertime neg. 827-3780.

**Orono** - Large 5br apt. h/hw incl. \$1000 plus security & lease. Avail. 7/1/95. Summertime neg. 827-3780.

### roommates

**Roommate wanted:** Old Town apartment, \$175/mo includes ht, elec, phone, cable, furn, on bus-line. 827-6900/827-8178, April on.

### for sale

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

**NCAA Hockey Final Tickets** - 2 semi-final games and finals. 2 sets left. Call Scott 866-4874. \$75.

### lost & found

**Found** - Car keys - South Annex on 3/2. Please call 866-3224.

**Found** - Female, blue-eyed siberian husky, black collar. Found in Greenbush. Call 827-8777.

**Found** - Black Lab, male. Neutered, wearing red collar. Found in Greenbush. Call 827-8777.

**Lost** - on 3/23 a necklace of lg milky white beads on campus. Please call 866-7818.

**Call 581-1273 for your FREE Lost & Found Classified Ad.**

### miscellaneous

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

**Orono Thrift Shop** - WED 11-4 SAT 11-2. Take Pine St. off Main St., 2nd right off Pine (Birch).

**DO EUROPE \$169 anytime!** Carib/mex \$189 r/t \*\*FREE Brochure\*\* Cheap fares worldwide! **AIRHITCH (212)864-2000.**

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

**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: 1-800-6495, ext. F50672.

**Welfare Reform is a Gimmick!!** It will Increase Homelessness! Want true facts? Call Homeless Crisis Hotline **1-800-438-3890.** Or write P.O. Box 62, Hinckley, ME, 04944.

**Dorm!** The revised video with printed lover is now available for sale. ONLY 410.00. Contact Brett 866-3612.

### personals

**Are you in a band?** Do you want to play at Bumstock? Do you want to get noticed? Call R.O.C. 581-1760.

**Join Amnesty International!** 1st meeting is Tues. March 28, 1995 7:00pm at the Wilson Center.

**Brown - Eyed Girl** - Haven't you learned, with me you don't have to worry, you can relax, there's no hurry. How about something this weekend? - **Big Spender**

**If you want an aesthetic place to live next year** - Colvin hall, call Ben at 581-6355 for rush contract.

**Jay Bird** - You're the sweetest woman in the world. Thank you for saving my life. I Love You Baby - **Andy**

**Living on-campus next year?** Check out Colvin Hall Co-Op. Food 24/7, 2 bedrooms & living room, fireplace.

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.