

Spring 3-29-1995

Maine Campus March 29 1995

Maine Campus Staff

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• Board of Trustees

BOT acknowledges faculty but supports chancellor

By M. Jon Rinaldi
Staff Writer

The University of Maine System Board of Trustees gave its full support to Chancellor J. Michael Orenduff at its meeting Monday, despite votes of "no confidence" from all seven system campuses.

Under its scheduled agenda, the BOT raised the Comprehensive Fee for full-time students at the University of Maine by \$45 a year and granted tenure to 9 faculty members at UMaine.

Nearly 20 faculty and students from around the UMS spoke to the BOT during the citizen comment

period.

Faculty and student representatives system-wide read resolutions from their legislative bodies declaring a lack of confidence in the ability of Orenduff to lead the university system.

Complaints stem from the BOT's decision process, which many feel excludes faculty input, the quest for accreditation for the Education Network of Maine, the introduction of exit exams for UMS students and others.

UMaine Faculty Senate President James R. Gilbert presented the UMaine resolution, which stated that it perceived Orenduff as an adversary rather than an advocate of the university's mission.

UMaine student senate BOT representative Chris Leclerc read two resolutions declaring a vote of no confi-

See BOT on page 6

• Hockey

NCAA investigates possible new violations

By Ryan Robbins
Staff Writer

More trouble may be brewing for the University of Maine's athletics department.

An internal investigation by the university has revealed that 17 student-athletes — most of whom were hockey players — violated National Collegiate Athletic Association rules when they accepted free breakfast from a cashier at Stewart Commons during the 1994 fall semester.

The university immediately reported the violations to the NCAA and fired the cashier, Carolyn Cust.

According to a Feb. 16, 1995, letter to Cust from Dining Services Director Jon Lewis, an informal audit of meal receipts and cash payments revealed "very serious irregularities and an apparent loss of substantial amounts of university funds."

The total value of the meals was

estimated to be "slightly more than \$600," according to UMaine Director of Public Affairs John Diamond.

"It was an unauthorized act of an employee who was extending what that employee thought was a courtesy to students," Diamond said.

He declined to confirm whether the student-athletes involved were from only the hockey team.

"As a practice, we have not been identifying the teams," he said. "That information will be included in the larger report we are preparing."

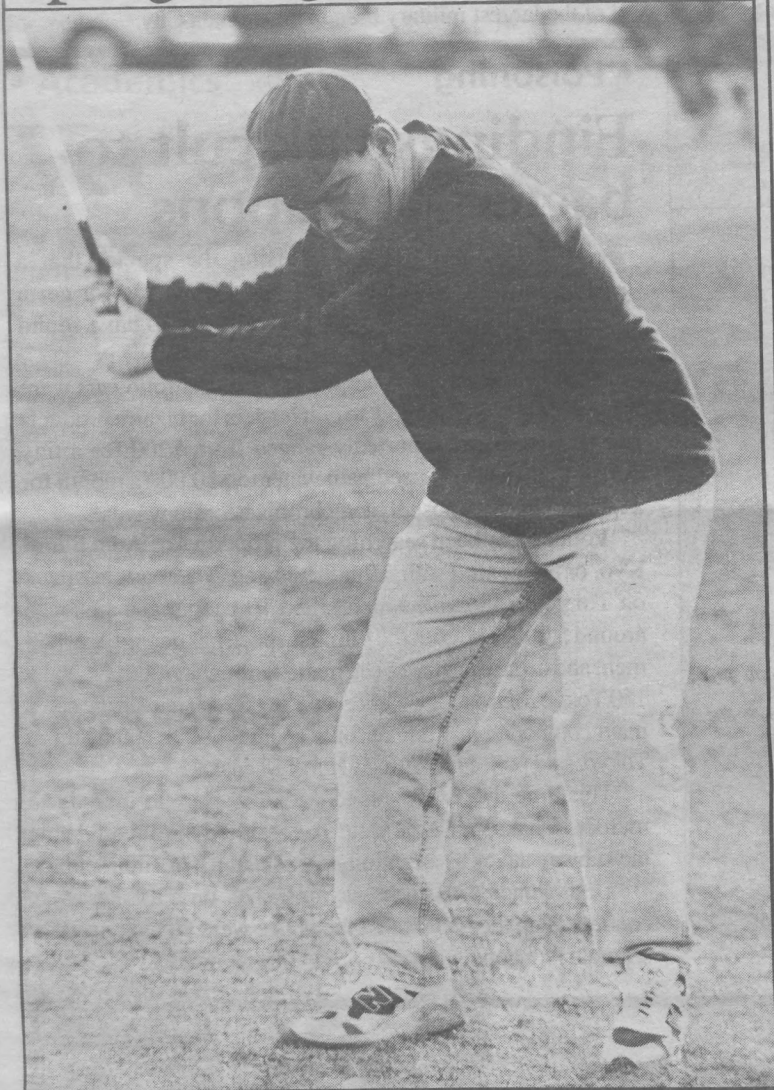
The athletes reimbursed the university for the meals, and the NCAA restored their eligibility, Diamond said.

The range of reimbursements for each player was from \$9.50 to \$57, he said.

"Restitution was determined through identifying which days the students had been given free meals by

See NCAA on page 4

Spring swing



A student practices his chipping techniques Monday at Bumstock field. (Geyerhahn photo.)

• Augusta

Stevens proposes medicinal pot bill

By Melissa Paquette
Special to the Campus

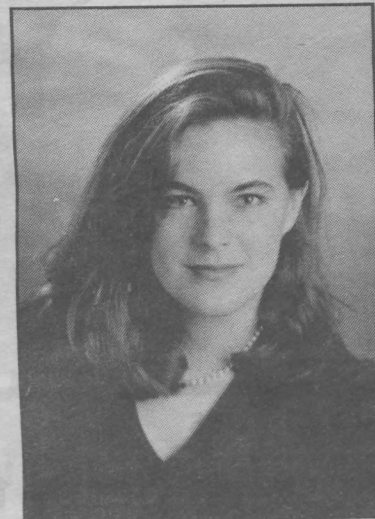
A bill legalizing the use of marijuana for medicinal purposes will, if passed, provide relief to some Mainers diagnosed with cancer or glaucoma, according to Rep. Kathleen Stevens, D-Orono.

"The intent is for the drug to be administered to people who are certifiably suffering from cancer or glaucoma who need help increasing their appetite, regulating their sleep patterns or relieving pain and suffering from chemotherapy," Stevens, lead sponsor of the bill, explained.

The bill, L.D. 784, is a bipartisan effort to restore the Marijuana Therapeutic Research Program, which was repealed in 1987. The program allowed a board of directors to determine appropriate candidates for the medicinal use of marijuana, according to Anne Larrivee, a former Maine legislator from Gorham.

Larrivee, who sponsored the bill in 1991 and 1993, has a special interest in the service it will provide. In 1990, her daughter, who was 27 weeks pregnant at the time, underwent emergency surgery to remove a cancerous ovarian tumor. Although the infant

See BILL on page 6



State Rep. Kathleen Stevens. (Courtesy photo.)

• Crime

Former UMaine student, two others charged in armed robbery

By Michael J. Doyle
Staff Writer

A former University of Maine student and two juveniles were arrested last Wednesday and charged with armed robbery, said University of Maine Public Safety Officer Bill Laughlin.

Tiran Lopez, 19, of East Corinth, who dropped out of school last year,

was indicted for Class A armed robbery. He was subsequently bailed on a \$10,000 surety or \$5,000 cash.

Two juvenile accomplices from Hartford, Conn., and Brooklyn, N.Y., were remanded to the Youth Center, in South Portland. They were previously employed at the Penobscot Job Corps at Union Street in Bangor.

A probable cause hearing for Lopez

and the juveniles is scheduled for April 20, Laughlin continued. The arrests were the culmination of a protracted police investigation.

The arraignment stemmed from Feb. 26 armed robbery of the occupants of Room 415 in Cumberland Hall. A replica .357 Magnum handgun was recovered from the suspect's apartment in the course of the investigation. It is not yet

established if this was the weapon used in the robbery, Laughlin said.

The sequence of events commenced when three males entered Room 415 Cumberland Hall at 9:30 p.m., Laughlin said. They demanded money from a male occupant, who was in the company of a woman student. The woman was uninjured in the incident.

One of the raiders pulled a gun from

his pocket and proceeded to threaten and punch the student resident. At this stage, one of the raiders reached into the student's pocket and removed \$120. The gang then fled the scene.

When contacted by the *Maine Campus* yesterday, the victims declined to be interviewed.

In other news, Stephanie King, 19, See ROBBERY on page 4

WEATHER



I N S I D E

• Local

A UMaine administrator returns from a Vietnam visit.
page 3

• Editorial

A UMaine professor's historical perspective on multiculturalism.
page 11

• Arts

Kollege Kult Klassix Korner: Star Trek, the old guys.
page 8

• Sports

The UMaine Black Bear hockey team readies for the Final Four.
page 17

World Briefs

• Space

Cosmonaut, back on Earth dreams of Mars

1 STAR CITY, Russia (AP) — Cosmonaut Valery Polyakov has been back on Earth just a few days, but he is already dreaming of another planet: Mars.

Polyakov spent a record 439 days in space to see whether the human body could survive in zero gravity that long and still function on return.

The 52-year-old physician said Monday he was convinced that it could.

Polyakov was able to take a few steps when he got out of his landing capsule last Wednesday, unlike most cosmonauts who need to be helped out as gravity takes effect after months in space.

"On Mars, our space suits would weigh as much as on Earth," he told a news conference. That means "it's possible to conduct the most urgent research immediately after landing on Mars."

Polyakov and two cosmonauts who joined him on the Mir space station last fall and returned to Earth with him Wednesday appeared fit and relaxed during the 30-minute news conference.

Polyakov's crew mates, commander Alexander Viktorenko and flight engineer Yelena Kondakova, stayed on Mir for 170 days. Kondakova also set a record for a woman in space.

Polyakov acknowledged his record-breaking trip exacted a toll.

"Skin came off the soles of my feet twice during the flight, and my feet became (as soft) as those of an infant," he said.

• Record-setting cosmonaut hopes for Mars

• Guatemalan denies CIA or murder involvement

• Cult suspected of planning for biological warfare

• CIA

Guatemalan military agent gives declaration

2 GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Breaking his public silence in a case that raises new questions about U.S. involvement in Guatemala, an army colonel denied working for the CIA or ordering the killings of an American innkeeper and a guerrilla who was married to an American lawyer.

The accusations against Col. Julio Robert Alpirez were made last week by Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., who also accused the CIA of covering up details about the guerrilla's death.

The CIA has denied withholding information, but in keeping with its policy of not discussing personnel matters has declined to comment on whether Alpirez was an informant.

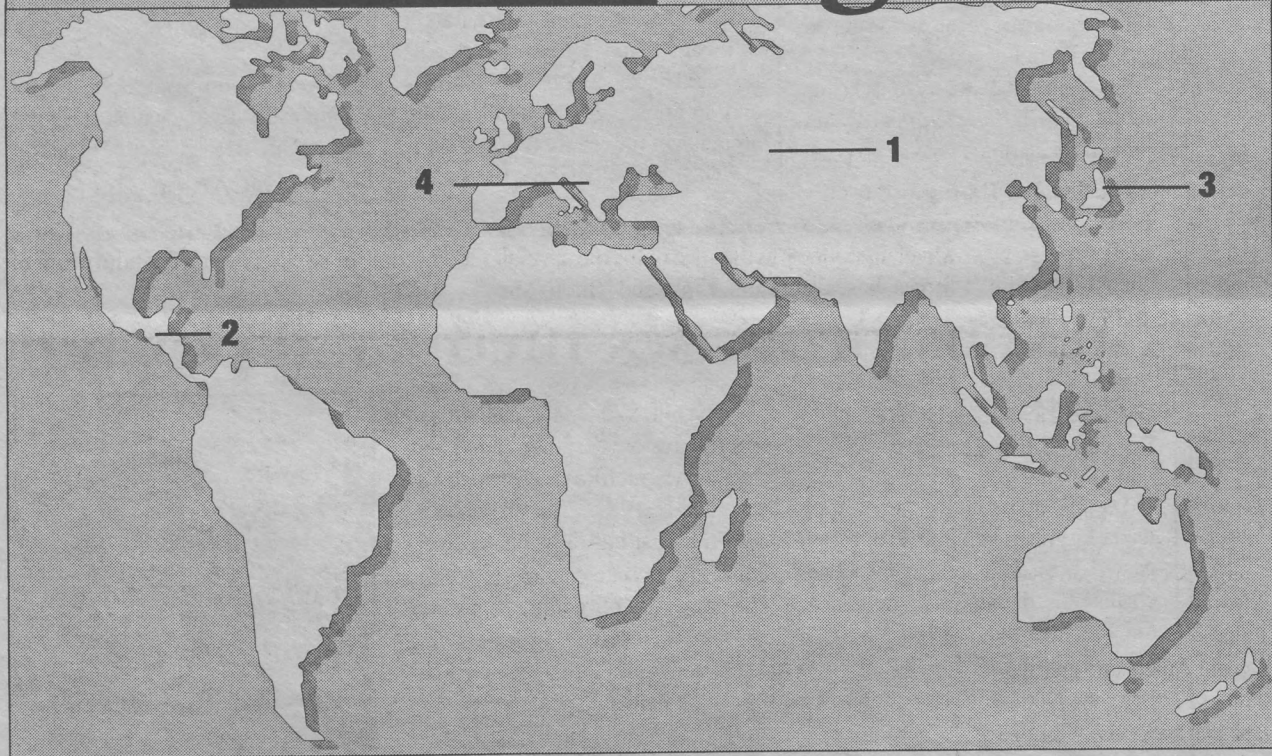
President Clinton has demanded more information about the deaths and threatened to fire agents who withhold it.

"I think Mr. Torricelli's accusations about me, which have come out in the press, are perverse and without foundation," Alpirez said after being questioned for seven hours Monday at the attorney general's office.

"I have never — repeat never — worked for a U.S. agency," he said.

"I am a professional soldier and I have never and — understand it well — could never order anyone to murder somebody let alone an American citizen or a Guatemalan," said Alpirez, currently the second-in-command of the largest military base in Guatemala City.

World Digest



• Poisoning

Findings link cult to bacterial weapons

3 TOKYO (AP) — Raising the specter that a doomsday cult may have been preparing for germ warfare, police were reported today to have found lethal bacteria at one of the cult's compounds.

Meanwhile, details emerged of how sect followers were forced to hand over money to cult leaders for bizarre products and rituals. Prices reportedly ranged from \$200 for a tiny bottle of the leader's used bath water to \$10,000 a month for a headset that supposedly synchronizes brain waves.

Police have been searching the properties of Aum Shinri Kyo, or Supreme Truth, after the March 20 nerve-gas attack on Tokyo's subways, which killed 10 people and sickened around 5,000. The cult, the prime suspect, has denied involvement and no arrests have been made. On Sunday morning, about 150 Tokyo Metropolitan Police launched a new raid on the cult's main compound in Kamikuishiki, about 60 miles southwest of Tokyo, said police spokesman Hiroshi Tanaka.

This time they were armed with a warrant to investigate murder, Tanaka said. Authorities have said they are investigating the subway attack as a carefully coordinated mass murder plot.

Until Sunday, the four days of raids on cult sites were conducted on the pretext that the police were looking into two separate kidnapping cases.

• Hostilities

Bosnian Serbs threaten U.N. 'safe areas'

4 SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The Bosnian Serb leader threatened today to attack a U.N.-declared "safe area," and a woman died from a Serb shell that struck another protected zone.

While Serbs menaced those two areas, the U.N. peacekeeping force was sending confused signals about its policy for calling in NATO air strikes against attacks on so-called safe zones.

The peacekeeper commander for Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Rupert Smith, flew to Zagreb, Croatia, to seek "clear guidance" from his superiors on when to request air strikes, U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko said.

In May 1993, the United Nations declared six towns and their immediate surroundings to be "safe areas," to protect their predominantly Muslim populations from Serb attacks.

Although the United Nations is authorized to call in NATO warplanes against forces that attack the safe areas, Serbs have repeatedly shelled the protected zones, even when punished by air attacks.

The safe areas are Tuzla, Gorazde, Srebrenica, Zepa, Bihac and Sarajevo.

The United Nations' willingness to call in NATO warplanes is of immediate concern because of a surge in fighting across Bosnia as Serbs and the Muslim-led government abandon all pretense of observing a 3-month-old truce. Serb gunners have fired on several towns following successful offensives by the government army.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

Mostly sunny, highs 50 to 55.



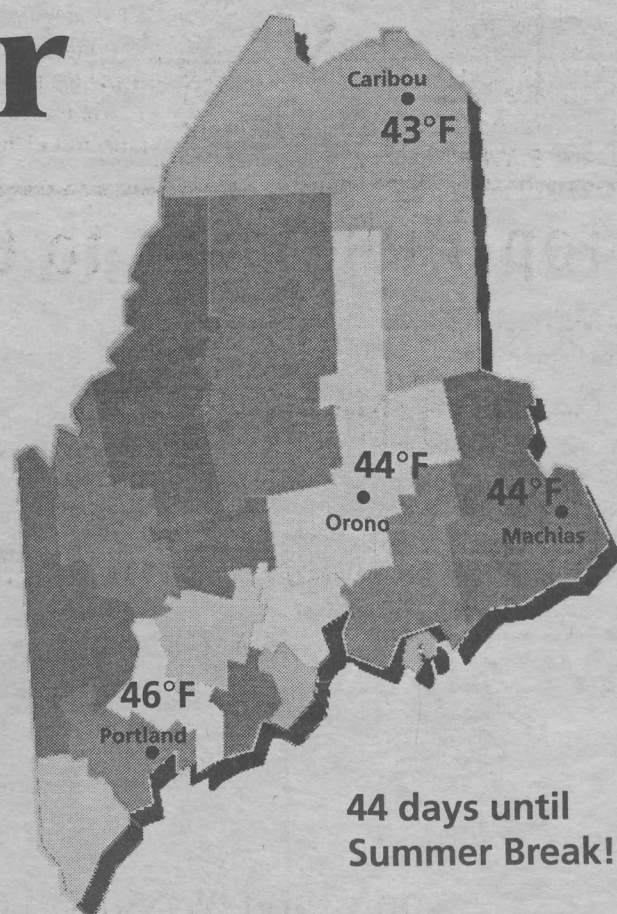
Thursday's Outlook

Mostly cloudy with a chance of light rain or snow. Highs 40 to 45. POP 30 percent.



Extended Forecast

Friday... Chance of flurries to the north fair south. Highs in the 40s. Saturday... Highs in the 30s.



44 days until Summer Break!

• Facilities Management

New committee evaluates shops with survey

By Tony Hallett
Staff Writer

Seven short months after its formation, Facilities Management's Labor/Management Committee has launched several initiatives to create a better working atmosphere, the most recent being a survey of department heads and building managers.

"The survey is to evaluate people in the shops, responsiveness and what kind of services that we do are good," Chris McEvoy, co-chairman of the committee said.

The survey, he said, will help determine the underlying maintenance budget.

Another recent initiative the committee achieved was use of shops after hours.

"A lot of employees get to take equipment home," McEvoy said.

A few years ago, the university disallowed maintenance employees from using the shops for personal projects due to liability issues



Facilities management hopes that improving its working conditions will also increase productivity. (File photo.)

involved. Now that has changed.

"Improving working conditions within Facilities Management will result in better productivity," Cole said.

The group will also be discussing the issue of privatization, and its possible effects on the department.

"This is always a concern. Privatization is always something looked at in any big company," co-chair and Paint Shop crew-leader Bernie Woodcock said. "The commons have had that held over their heads for years."

The new committee is making steady progress,

partly because it brings labor and management together in a non-confrontational way, Tom Cole, director of Facilities Management, said.

"We ask that titles and egos be left at the door," Cole said. "All are on equal footing in the group."

"Twelve people are speaking when they want. Everyone's opinion has equal weight, everyone has one vote," Woodcock said.

One thing the committee does not do is serve as a collective bargaining unit.

"We do not discuss collective bargaining issues, wages, financial benefits or any monetary items," Cole said.

In this day of employee discontent of lack of contracts, however, the issue does enter in on occasion.

"That's what makes it (success of committee) hard," Cole said.

Other than this drawback, the two co-chairs and Cole say things are going well.

"How well we trust each other will determine if we succeed or fail," Cole said. "So far things are going well."

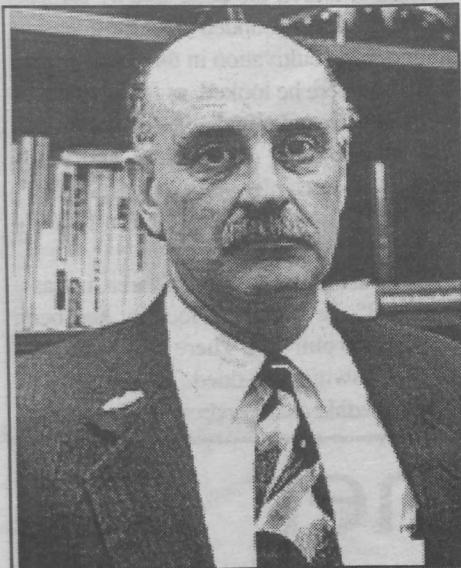
• Academics

Vet visits a changed Vietnam over break

By Michael J. Doyle
Staff Writer

Executive Assistant to the President and former Green Beret, Robert Whelan, was surprised to find Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, a hive of activity during his Spring break vacation there.

"A lot has changed for the better since my last trip as a special forces adviser to the Army of the Republic of Vietnam in October 1969," Whelan said.



Executive Assistant to the President Robert E. Whelan. (File photo.)

In many ways, it was a nostalgic voyage down memory lane for Whelan. Ho Chi Minh City, the commercial heart of the country, was bustling with traffic, especially motorbikes. The city was inundated with foreign tourists, especially Japanese, French and Germans.

"I was very surprised to see so many tourists," he said.

In the city, he retraced his steps along a lot of his old haunts. He toured the Presidential Palace, now renamed Reunification Hall.

It has been transformed into a museum exhibiting pictures of alleged American war crimes, such as the devastation caused by saturation bombing, napalm and Agent Orange. The atrocities perpetrated at the village of My Lai are prominently displayed.

The notorious "Tiger Cages" used by the South Vietnamese forces to imprison Viet Cong suspects are also on view.

The skeleton of an old American Huey helicopter rests on the lawn, as well as the original North Vietnamese tank that broke down the gate of the palace, during the final assault in 1975.

At many Buddhist pagodas and at the enormous Catholic Notre Dame Cathedral, he witnessed many Vietnamese freely practicing their religion.

He toured Tudu Street, the site of many raunchy G.I. bars during the war. Most of the

bars have now been converted into very sophisticated French style restaurants. There is a lot of business opportunity for joint ventures with the Vietnamese, Whelan said.

"Small businesses and free enterprise is evident everywhere," he said.

Whelan also availed of the opportunity to travel up-country to the sites of his old special forces bases at Tanh Linh and Buon Me Thuot.

"The quiet, idyllic beaches and the scenery of the Vietnamese countryside is just out of this world," he said.

In these towns, he met with many former Viet Cong guerillas on the People's Committees, including the police chief.

They were very delightful and extremely courteous, he said. "They do not hold a hint of

See WHELAN on page 4

WIN

- ☆ 2 two-day passes to Sugarloaf USA
- ☆ a gift basket from
The Body Shop (\$25 value)
- ☆ a UMaine sweatshirt or a hat
from the Bookstore
- ☆ 2 tickets to The Alvin Ailey
Dance Theatre at the MCA

How?

Stop by *The Maine Campus*
table in the Union,
Friday, March 31,
9am-11 am & 12pm-2pm

Top 10 Reasons to Graduate:

10.) 'Noka Sludge

9.) Hockey Game Traffic

Watch for more next week!

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NCAA

from page 1

the employee," Diamond explained.

All of the athletes were off-campus students, Diamond said.

Dining Services managers became suspicious when they discovered that daily cash receipts rose when Cust took some time off in December and dropped when she returned.

The university suspended Cust on Dec. 20, 1994. According to Lewis's letter to Cust, Cust admitted that she had allowed the student-athletes to enter the commons without paying.

The student-athletes involved were upfront about their involvement and cooperated with the investigation, Diamond said.

"There's an honor system involved with some of the student-athletes," he said. "When asked, they're expected to tell the truth, and they did."

Diamond said the NCAA considered the violations to be secondary. He stressed, though, that the university has taken the violations seri-

ously.

"We know from our past experience, obviously, that if the NCAA feels that an infraction was done in an egregious way, they will respond very severely," Diamond said. "So I think we have to keep the nature of the infractions in that context."

All UMaine student-athletes go through an orientation in which they are informed of NCAA regulations, Diamond said.

The NCAA's prohibiting student-athletes from accepting gifts is perhaps its most widely known rule.

"I can't speak to the degree to which those students realized their (MaineCards) weren't being scanned or whatever," Diamond said.

Regardless, Diamond said, the student-athletes took advantage of a "perceived hospitality, which was inappropriate."

Efforts to contact officials at the NCAA have been unsuccessful.

Cust, who had worked for the university since 1975, declined to comment last weekend, saying she was doing so on the advice of her attorney.

Diamond said the violations would be included in the university's self-report to the NCAA. The university began an investigation into its athletic department last year after discovering that several student-athletes were academically ineligible.

The report won't be completed for some time, he said.

"Every infraction, no matter how perceptually insignificant it might seem, is reported — period."

The university didn't announce the violations to the public because it "does not make a practice of disclosing disciplinary action involving employees unless the circumstances are highly unusual, as exemplified by some of the actions last year, Diamond said.

Last year, former hockey player Cal Ingraham had to sit out the first 14 games of the hockey season when the university discovered it had made an error in transferring his academic credits. Jeff Tory, another hockey player, was declared ineligible by the NCAA because he had failed to meet the NCAA's requirement that student-athletes maintain a 2.0 grade point average in high school.

Five more student-athletes, all of whom were graduate students, were declared to be ineligible by the NCAA when the university discovered they had not been enrolled in the minimum amount of credit hours.

Then, last summer, the university discovered that allowing student-athletes to use Latti Fitness Center for free during the summer violated NCAA regulations because other students had to pay.

• Police Blotter

Friday, March 24

0106 Emergency call, subject observed masturbating in the woods.

0125 Telephone report, vehicle collided with transformer and fled the scene, near Dryden Terrace.

0136 Man exposing himself from the bushes near Thriftway.

1737 Report of a missing juvenile from Talmar Wood residence.

2153 Complaint of loud music from 11 Colburn Drive, Apt. 8.

2309 Noise problem, 152 Park St., Apt. 3.

Saturday, March 25

0125 Noise problem, 27 Forest Ave.

0130 Telephone report of a family fight in Mill St. residence.

0131 Noise problem, 30 Mill St.

0157 UMaine fire alarm at Knox Hall.

Sunday, March 26

1201 UMaine, trouble with alarm Knox Hall.

0023 Trouble with alarm Knox Hall.

0235 Trouble with alarm Kennebec Hall.

0326 Burning smell, Onward building.

0340 Outside door of the print shop unsecured.

0500 Noise problem, Apt. 1, Hubbard Farms.

1302 UMaine Public Safety - smell of burn-

ing rubber from Estabrooke Hall.

1527 Trouble with alarm at Neville Hall.

1600 Old Town Police Department, agency assist OTPD with search of Bunker area, off Stillwater Ave.

2220 Loud party, 7 Fernald Road.

2339 Telephone call. On the line a person stated that they were crazy. Subject did not want an ambulance or police department - just wanted to "talk." The dispatcher stated that he would get him help, but could not talk all night, and the person hung-up. Attempted to trace the call through NYNEX, but could not get a fix on it.

Robbery

from page 1

of Cumberland Hall, was summonsed for possession of marijuana after a strange aroma was reported coming out of her room. Officer Cathy Rumsey was alerted to the scene at 9:35 p.m., March 20. In the same incident, Meegan Carrigan, 18, also of Cumberland Hall, was summonsed for the possession of drug paraphernalia, said Laughlin. They are due to appear in court April 14.

A student, Ryan Michael Quinn, of Aroostook Hall, was summonsed for possession of alcohol by a minor at 9:40 p.m., March 24, near Doris Twitchell Allen Village. Patrolwoman Cathy Rumsey dealt with the incident, Laughlin concluded.

Whelan

from page 3

hate for Americans."

There is absolutely no tendency to dwell on the past, he said.

Whelan and the former guerillas sat around drinking beer and downing shots of rice whiskey, reminiscing about the war.

"I never sensed a bad feeling from anyone there, including guerillas. There is a fair chance that we traded shots, during fire-fights in the war," he said.

Later, he made a trip to see his old Montagnard friends and allies.

In the delta region, he toured the site of the Ap Bac battle, where the Viet Cong main force and guerilla units surprised and routed

a South Vietnamese battalion.

Whelan toured the delta area by sampan (canoe). He was astounded to see the intensive extent of crop cultivation in the countryside.

Everywhere he looked, as far as he could see, there were miles and miles of plantations growing coconuts, rubber trees and many varieties of vegetables and exotic fruits. Paddy fields, growing rice and rich in fish life abounded, he said.

"The last time I was in this area, it was a wasteland," he said. The locality had been bombed into oblivion. There was absolutely nothing growing, he added.

"It looked like a lunar landscape," he concluded.

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State News

• Maine Yankee

Plant to be inactive for extended period

PORTLAND, (AP)—One of the nation's oldest nuclear power plants has been forced to shut down for an "extended period" because of cracks found in a large number of steam generators tubes, officials said.

The Maine Yankee nuclear power plant in Wiscasset was scheduled to return to service next month after refueling, but the date was pushed back because of an extensive testing program to ensure the integrity of steam generator tubes, said Marshall Murphy, plant spokesman.

Technicians plan to use a more sensitive probe to check all 17,000 tubes because testing on a statistical sample of 500 tubes in each of three generators found that as many as half of them may have indications of circumferential cracking, Murphy said.

Murphy said the test results are preliminary and should not be viewed as indicative of the overall condition of the tubes.

"Consistent with our emphasis on safety, we have made the decision to keep the plant off-line as we review our options for steam generator repair," Charles Frizzle, Maine Yankee's president and chief executive officer, said in a statement.

The steam generator tubes carry radioactive water from the reactor core. Heat radiating from the tubes is used to warm non-radioactive water that produces steam to power the turbines.

The cracking problem is serious for two reasons. First, there could be a radiation re-

lease if a number of weakened tubes burst simultaneously in the containment vessel. Second, plugging too many of the tubes could harm the plant's efficiency.

Ten of the tubes have been discovered to have cracking so severe that Maine Yankee notified the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Those tubes were cracked more than 79 percent through their walls.

Options for Maine Yankee officials include lowering the temperature of the steam to reduce pressure on the tubes or adding zinc to the reactor coolant system to help arrest the cracking. Long-term options include reinforcing the tubes with sleeves or replacing the steam generators altogether.

Replacement of the generators could cost \$125 million to \$150 million, including engineering and installation costs.

Central Maine Power Co., which owns 38 percent of the nuclear power plant, said in documents filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission that there could be financial hardships if Maine Yankee was forced to replace its steam generators.

The plant could be shut down for up to 18 months, if generators were available, or longer if it was necessary to manufacture and install new generators, the company said.

CMP stock tumbled 12 percent — down 1 5/8 to 11 — in heavy trading on Monday.

Bill Linnell, spokesman for the Committee for a Safe Energy Future, said he thinks

the plant will have to replace the generators. He questioned whether such an option would be worthwhile because the plant's operating license expires in 2008.

"Maine Yankee no longer appears to be reliable or economical," said Linnell, an anti-nuclear activist.

So far, Maine Yankee 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.

During the new round of testing, technicians will use an enhanced probe to check for signs of cracking, Murphy said. A penetrating dye will be injected into any questionable tubes to determine the extent of cracking, the spokesman said.

Throughout the process, Maine Yankee will continue briefing federal regulators.

The plant, which shut down in January for scheduled refueling, will remain out of service for an "extended period," said Murphy. He declined to elaborate other than to say the shut down will continue "at least through the spring."

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.

• Dittos

Local invents Rush Lipbalm

PORTLAND, (AP) — "Rush Lipbalm" may be named for the king of talk radio, but the Portland couple who came up with the product hope their chapped-lip nostrum will appeal to conservatives and liberals alike.

"Relieves sore, dry chapped lips caused by your own hot air! Apply liberally," says the label on the tiny stick of lip balm introduced by Charlie Vacchiano and his wife Kim.

Vacchiano, whose main business is supplying and caring for plants in Portland-area banks and offices, says the new product is just the thing to soothe the parched lips of Rush Limbaugh and other radio gabmeisters.

And hopefully make a few bucks in the process.

Vacchiano, 45, says he has sold about 2,500 sticks of the stuff — priced from \$2 to \$3 — to a dozen Portland-area stores since December.

He buys the lip balm from a Wisconsin manufacturer and puts the Rush Lipbalm label on it. Vacchiano said he holds a copyright on the name.

Vacchiano maintains that the humor is subtle enough to amuse both Rush-loving Dittoheads and those on the opposite side of the political spectrum.

"People who like Rush say, 'Liberals are full of hot air, ha ha.' But if they don't like him they say, 'Rush is full of hot air, ha ha.'"

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2 10 Inch 1 Topping
\$5.99

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2 Small Cheese Pizza's
\$4.99

Expires 12-31-95

2 Large Turkey Subs
\$5.99

Expires 12-31-95

2 Cheese Calzones
\$4.99

Expires 12-31-95

2 Large Chicken Cutletes
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• Enviroment

Mitchell opposes withdrawl from anti-ozone effort

AUGUSTA, (AP) — Former Sen. George Mitchell, who helped write the 1990 federal law to reduce ozone, says it would be "a grave mistake" for Maine to drop out of a multi-state pollution-curbing effort.

Mitchell, the former Senate majority leader, distributed a letter as a controversy continues over auto-emission testing and other measures being imposed in Maine and other

states under 1990 amendments to the Clean Air Act.

The law created the Ozone Transport Commission, which consists of 12 states from Virginia and the District of Columbia to Maine. The Clean Air Act imposes emission controls throughout the region.

The former senator acknowledged that many Mainers question whether the state is

being asked to do more than its fair share to improve air quality.

Some have suggested the state drop out of the Ozone Transport Commission, and the Legislature is considering two bills to bring about a withdrawal. Both are scheduled for committee hearings April 5.

"I believe Maine's withdrawal from this effort would be a grave mistake," Mitchell,

a Democrat who retired from office this year, said in an open letter distributed through the Natural Resources Council of Maine.

"If Maine is not a member of the Ozone Transport Commission, we will lose all leverage over the pollution-control efforts in states to our south, states which contribute much of our pollution," Mitchell's letter said.

BOT

from page 1

dence in Orenduff and requesting his resignation.

The BOT released a statement declaring their support of Orenduff that said, "Times of change often are painful, and the distress within the university system is clear evidence of this. But, change also implies opportunity, and we trustees and the chancellor are resolved to work with the presidents and the faculty to make the university system better. We owe our students and the people of Maine no less."

The trustees pledged, Sunday, to create more open lines of communication between the board and the faculty and students on different campuses.

Margaret Danielson, associate professor of English at the University College, in her remarks to the BOT, said she felt their pledge to

increase communication was merely to appease faculty.

William Slavick, of the University of Southern Maine, said he was "heartened by the words of the trustees yesterday, but what we need now are deeds."

The BOT voted to increase the Comprehensive Fee at UMaine by \$45 a year, a 13 percent increase.

Of the increase, 72.8 percent is due to the loss of the Liberal Studies program and its students to the Community College system. The rest of increase is for Cutler Health Center and to help create gender equity in athletics.

For those students taking twelve or more credit hours the the comprehensive fee will increase from the current \$335 per year to \$380.

Nine UMaine faculty were granted tenure:

•Patricia A. Coleman, associate professor of social work.

•Dorothy E. Croall, associate professor of biochemistry.

•Max J. Egenhofer, associate professor of survey engineering.

•Per E. Garder, associate professor of civil engineering.

•Peter J. Lafreniere, associate professor of psychology.

•Lynn R. Nelson, associate professor of education.

•Tsutomu Ohno, associate professor of plant and soil chemistry.

•Robert W. Rice, associate professor of wood science and technology.

•Frederick A. Servello, associate professor

of wildlife.

•Therese Shipp, associate professor of nursing.

•Timothy F. Weiss, associate professor of English.

•Eileen Foley, of the University College, was also granted tenure as associate professor of English and technical writing.

•EdNet got grants in the amount of \$1 million, two-thirds of which are federal funds for the setting up of the fourth ITV channel.

•The BOT approved the construction of an addition to Jeness Hall not to exceed \$1.5 million and a library storage center not to exceed \$1.07 million.

The next meeting of the committee as a whole will be April 18 at the systems office in Bangor.

Bill

from page 1

survived, the mother suffered extreme nausea and vomiting from chemotherapy treatments.

In desperation, Larrivee's late husband, who suffered from lung cancer, illegally ob-

tained marijuana to ease the terrible side effects his daughter was experiencing.

"That was the only way she could have survived the treatment," Larrivee said in defense of her husband's illegal actions. "A person shouldn't have to be a criminal in order to do that."

The bill has not received any formal opposition, but a public hearing has yet to be held, Stevens said.

"People who would have to be in charge of supplying it (marijuana), or regulating it, or paying for it, might be concerned about this (the bill)," Stevens speculated.

Under the guidelines outlined in the bill, two steps must occur before a patient qualifies for the use of marijuana as a therapeutic treatment. A Participation Review Board would review the patient's application and decide whether to

approve it. If the board approves the application, the patient's doctor must be willing to issue a prescription for the drug.

In order to qualify for the legal use of marijuana, the bill requires a patient to be unresponsive to conventional treatments for the relief of chemotherapy or radiation therapy side effects or glaucoma.

Although Stevens supports the bill, she feels it is not ideal.

"In my opinion, this bill, as written, is too tight," Stevens said.

She would like to see the law allow approved applicants more control in the acquisition of the drug by permitting them to grow small amounts of it under legal guidelines.

The bill is set to have its public hearing on April 3, at 1 p.m. in Room 436 of the State House.

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April 23 at 4:45 PM

For more information and/or to register call Sr. Carole Jean or Fr. Tim at 866-2155 by Friday, March 30, 1995.

• Arrest

Saco man accused of four sexual assaults

PORTLAND (AP) — A Saco man is accused of committing four sexual assaults in southern Maine.

Timothy Todd Wilcox, 33, has been charged with three attacks in Portland and one in Biddeford.

Two of the Portland assaults occurred this month, and the third was in January. Police said they kept the incidents secret because they were not sure whether they were related.

"By the time we realized there was a serial rapist, we were closing in to make an arrest, and that's how quickly ... it occurred," said Portland Police Chief Michael Chitwood.

Wilcox is expected to be arraigned today on the Portland charges in state District Court in Portland.

On Monday in York County Superior Court, he pleaded no contest to a charge of sexually assaulting a 16-year-old Biddeford girl last spring.

In the Portland assaults, the women got into a car with their attacker voluntarily. Two were hitchhiking, police said. They were then threatened with a gun, sexually assaulted and dropped off partially clothed on deserted streets.

According to documents in Cumberland County Superior Court, Wilcox was indicted in 1987 on one count each of rape and assault in connection with an incident in Falmouth.

The charges were dropped by the Cumberland County district attorney's office in exchange for information about a co-defendant in the case.

• Plea

Man who confessed to murder pleads innocent

SPRINGVALE (AP) — A man who called Maine State Police this month from Seattle to confess to killing a Massachusetts man seven years ago has entered a plea of innocent to a murder charge.

Shawn Matthew MacNevin appeared Monday in District Court after his extradition from Washington state.

His court-appointed lawyer, Carl Moulton, was asked after the hearing to reconcile the plea with the alleged confession.

"There are differences between moral guilt and innocence, and legal guilt and innocence," Moulton said. The state will have to prove legal guilt, "and we will contest it at every point," he added.

MacNevin, 30, is accused in the fatal

beating of Joseph Michael Graf of Somerville, Mass. The victim's frozen body was discovered in a wooded area of North Berwick on March 3, 1988.

MacNevin had lived across the street from a home that was being renovated by Graf, according to an affidavit.

MacNevin called Maine State Police Detective Patrick Lehan at home March 14 to say he fatally beat Graf. MacNevin then called Seattle police to confess to the slaying.

MacNevin was returned to Maine on Friday. The suspect will return to court Monday to seek permission to post bail. Assistant Attorney General Thomas Goodwin opposed bail on Monday.

• Augusta

Legislature debates furiously over Sunday booze

AUGUSTA (AP) — A unanimous committee endorsement of a bill to allow liquor sales at Sunday morning restaurant brunches came up for routine approval in the House of Representatives on Tuesday, but there was nothing routine about the ensuing debate.

It wasn't a case of Democrats versus Republicans. But the House split along a series of other divides: wet versus dry, north versus south, newcomer versus veteran. At times, the argument spanned questions of religion and family values.

In the end, members voted 83-58 to accept the favorable report of the Legal and Veterans Affairs Committee. But that was not before the panel's co-chairman effectively cast the issue as a referendum on the Legislature's entire committee process, and a test of whether committee recommendations mean much of anything anymore.

"If committees are going to stand for any-

thing, ... you need to have a little bit of faith," counseled Rep. Guy Nadeau, the sixth-term Saco Democrat serving as House chairman of the Legal and Veterans Affairs Committee.

"I'm not saying necessarily that you owe blind loyalty to anything," Nadeau told his colleagues. "But I am saying if you have a concern, why don't you talk to (a member of the committee that reviewed the bill) privately?"

Sponsored by Rep. Marc Vigue, D-Winslow, the bill would allow Class A restaurants to begin serving liquor on Sundays at 9 a.m. Currently, law bars such sales before noon.

Advocates said the measure would bolster the tourism industry, particularly in areas near the New Hampshire border.

"It'll bring in more revenue to the state," said Vigue's co-sponsor, Rep. Eleanor Murphy, R-Berwick. "It'll cost us nothing."

One of Murphy's neighbors, Republican Rep. Wesley Farnum of South Berwick, tried to put a sharper point on the matter.

"This is a bill that New Hampshire does not want us to pass," he said.

Opponents argued that post-noon liquor sales on Sunday ought to be enough.

Easing restrictions on "a day that has been dedicated to families" would effect "a long range impact on the quality of life here

in Maine," warned Rep. June Meres, D-Norridgewock.

Besides, added Rep. Belinda Gerry, D-Auburn, reliance on liquor "doesn't say anything for the food in a restaurant."

Preliminary House approval came only after an initial tally, before a roll call vote was requested, had the committee recommendation failing narrowly. That brought Nadeau to his feet.

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Arts & Entertainment

• Music

Gay Men's Chorus to perform at UMaine

By Michelle M. Curtain
Staff Writer

The Maine Gay Men's Chorus will perform a benefit concert, "Singing for Life," for the Eastern Maine AIDS Network at the Maine Center for the Arts Sunday, April 2 at 4 p.m.

The chorus will present a tribute to opera and musical theater from shows such as "West Side Story" and "City of Angels." The Portland-based group was formed in 1992 and is composed of gay and gay-sensitive men. Bruce Fithian directs the group. Sunday's show will also feature guest soprano Rhee Michelle, a graduate of Westminster Choir College.

Admission is \$5 for UMaine students and senior citizens and \$10 for the general public.

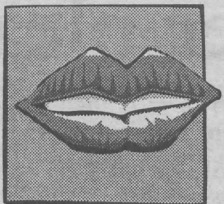
"We set ticket prices low enough so it would be accessible to anyone," said EMAN Director Denis Cranson.

EMAN provides services to about 40 HIV-positive and AIDS clients, said Cranson. The network, which opened in 1988, also provides management programs for patients and families, educational programs and confidential AIDS tests. It serves Aroostook, Piscataquis and Penobscot counties.

EMAN and Wilde-Stein are co-sponsoring the event.

"AIDS affects gay men and lesbians

See CHORUS on page 9



KOLLEGE KULT KLASSIX KORNER

• In love with Nimoy - Star Trek: the old generation

Monique Gibouleau
Staff Writer

All right. I know that I am about to review the most overdone thing in the entire universe, but darn it, I want to be the one to BEAT IT TO DEATH, dammit.

So today's feature for the Kollege Kult Klassix Korner is (da daaaa daaaaaaaa) Star Trek - the Older Generation. Yep, it's the one we all grew up with, the one with a bundle of tight-suited, disposable ensigns. And the one with Scotty! And Bones! And Sulu! And Spock! (not Benjamin-spare-the-rod-child-care-Spock, but the OTHER Spock, the one with the pointy ears.) And we can't forget Uhura. Or Chekov! And we mostly certainly can't forget the inter-universally known lover of all aliens, Captain James T. Kirk. (Or just for this column, Kaptain Kirk, get it? hahaha...ha...ha?...ok...well anyway...)

Now that you all remember the cast, we'll go through the Trek memory space/time continuum (oh, sorry, that's Next Generation isn't it?) Nope, in the good old days we had warp speed, none of this fancy stuff like hopping though bits of black holes and those nexus things. No way. Those were the days when if you wanted to be beamed up, you had to pull out something to prove it, not just tap your chest. (What you had to pull out, for those who can't remember, would be the

little Motorola of the Federation.)

And what about some of those things that diehards would remember, like all those chicks that Kirk slept with all over the known universe. (Oh baby, now that's taking "to boldly go where no man has gone before" to a purpose now isn't it...)

Another cool thing about the old series was all the rage and fighting. Bones couldn't stand anyone, and was always hollering something like "Dammit Jim! I'm a doctor not a (fill in the blank)." Spock was always doing something logical to tick him off. Jim Kirk was always smooching with aliens while the rest of the crew was trying to save his butt. Then there was Scottie saying "Captain, I'm giving her all she's got!"

Uhura spent a lot of time being hysterical. Besides fighting with one another, the members of the Federation didn't get along with ANYONE. There were always attacks and things were blown up and people were rushed to sick bay and shot at and they used the phasers all the time. And the photon torpedo! We can't forget the photon torpedoes.

That's part of the deal now; nobody fights and nobody gets mad at anyone else, and if they do everyone's all psychological and mushy. Ahhh, how I miss the good old days of the Federation.

Speaking of the good old days of the Federation, it's naturally time to recount some of the more memorable episodes.

First of all, everyone remembers the

one about Tribbles. Yeah, those things that look like furry Koosh balls and make those cute little noises. You could, at one time, even BUY these little purring fur things at the toy store that were billed as Tribbles. How odd. Cool, but odd.

One episode that I happen to really really like was one about this fantasy garden of pleasures with these gorgeous flowers that spray confetti out in bursts. I remember Spock got blasted by this flower and I think he fell in love with some chick for a while. I just have this image of him hanging from a tree by his knees, looking dazed and lovelorn as he can look. Enough said. It was a great episode.

Now, when the original Star Trek came out, I was pretty young. But I can remember having a HUGE crush on Kirk. He was soooooo cool, and such a ladies' man. He charmed me right to death. All I wanted was to fall in love with Captain James T. Kirk of the Starship Enterprise and be whisked away to an exotic world. (sigh) I also had a massive crush on Spock, and that's a pretty big thing to admit in a publication I think. He was so smart. Spock knew Everything. I totally thought that was cool.

I guess that after telling the whole world that I had a crush on Leonard Nimoy, I should just leave it at that and leave you with my deepest personal thoughts on my secret love for Spock.

• Music

UM Singers give stunning performance

By R. David Tibbetts
Staff Writer

Sunday afternoon, the Maine Center for the Arts was just the place to be for anyone with an ear for good singing. That was the day that the University Singers gave a special performance of their 1995 Spring Tour concert in the Hutchins Concert Hall.

Conducted by Dr. Dennis Cox with musical accompaniment by Janice Thomas, the concert ran for about 90 minutes and featured the voices of some 56 singers. It was divided into two parts. The first, "Sacred," was made up of songs ranging from psalms to other works of religious significance. The second part, "Secular," concentrated on those songs that were of a more earthly nature.

The concert began in the sacred with Daniel Gawthrop's "Sing A Mighty Song" followed by Jean Mouton's "Ave Maria." The next song, Egil Hovland's "Saul," called for a narrator (Mass Communication/Theater major Monique Gibouleau) to step forward and speak some of the lines.

Next, the chorus sang "Chichester Psalms" by Leonard Bernstein. This song featured a solo performance by Music Ed. major Sterling Sheppard singing in a remarkably high voice. The first half of the concert ended with a song by William Grant Still titled "All That I Am." Featured in this song was a solo by Science &

Music Ed. major Carol Snyder.

After a brief intermission, the second half of the concert, the secular half, began with performances by University Junction and The Steiners. University Junction, a student group consisting of five men and five women, sang three songs for the enjoyment of the audience. Solo performances within the group were handled by Carol Snyder.

Following University Junction was The Steiners. A six-member, all-male group, The Steiners started off with a humorous bit in which the members introduced themselves...to each other. Of the four songs that they performed, the two most memorable were a depressing song called "Honest Work" and an a cappella version of Queen's "Crazy Little Thing Called Love."

When The Steiners ended their performance, the rest of the University Singers came out for some more songs. Together, they performed selections from the musical "My Fair Lady." Next, the Singers did a song called "Danny Boy." For this song, assistant conductor Jason Lancaster took the helm. To his credit, he did a fine job.

The next two songs were an exercise in audience participation. For "Mister Sandman," which was performed by the women, a male audience member was brought onto the stage and seated before them. "Hello My Baby" reversed the scenario

See SINGERS on page 9

• In Concert



Widespread Panic, an Athens, Ga. based band, will perform at the Maine Center for the Arts tomorrow night at 7 p.m. with From Good Homes. Tickets are still available by calling 581-1755. (Courtesy photo.)

WMEB TOP 35

- | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. V.A. | Short, Sweet and Dead |
| 2. Morphine | Star Power |
| 3. The Tragically Hip | Yes |
| 4. The Allstonians | EP w/Live Stuff |
| 5. Belly | Go You! |
| 6. Soundtrack | King |
| 7. John Lee Hooker | The Jerky Boys |
| 8. Mike Watt | Chill Out |
| 9. V.A. | Ball Hog or Tugboat? |
| 10. hHead | The Marley Family Album |
| 11. Orange 9mm | Jerk |
| 12. Matthew Sweet | Driver Not Included |
| 13. Chucklehead | 100% Fun |
| 14. PJ Harvey | Fuzz |
| 15. Murmur UK | To Bring You My Love |
| 16. Our Lady Peace | Derailer |
| 17. Quicksand | Naveed |
| 18. The Stone Roses | Manic Compression |
| 19. The Dickies | Second Coming |
| 20. V.A. | Idjit Savant |
| 21. Better than Ezra | Celtic Heartbeat |
| 22. Percy Hill | Deluxe |
| 23. Wally Pleasant | Setting the Boat Adrift |
| 24. The Honeydogs | Houses of the Holy Moly |
| 25. The Grapes | The Honeydogs |
| 26. Ivy | Private Stock |
| 27. Urban Dance Squad | Realistic |
| 28. Siouxsie & the Banshees | Persona Non Grata |
| 29. Nan Vernon | The Rapture |
| 30. Squirrel Nut Zippers | Manta Ray |
| 31. Jennifer Trynin | The Inevitable... |
| 32. Archers of Loaf | Cockamamie |
| 33. Joan Osborne | Vee Vee |
| 34. Dogbowl & Kramer | Relish |
| 35. Little Annie | Hot Day in Waco |

Chorus

from page 8

so it's kind of like helping our community. It's just one avenue the gay community on campus is willing to support," said Wilde-Stein Co-Chair Harrison Ankers. "Even though Wilde-Stein is doing events related to AIDS, we seem to be the only group on campus that's doing something related to AIDS."

According to the Maine Quarterly AIDS Update, 401,749 cases have been

diagnosed nation-wide since the beginning of this disease. In Maine, 592 cases have been diagnosed.

"By contributing needed money for education and client services that EMAN provides for the public, maybe they (students) will see that there are people who don't ignore this disease and that they'll support people with AIDS and HIV," Ankers said.

Singers

from page 8

and had a female member of the audience being sung to by all of the male Singers.

For "Jamaican Market Place" by Larry Farrow, the Singers went Latin American with several of the members making music on all kinds of percussion instruments. They followed that up with Sam Pottle's musical version of Lewis Carroll's poem "Jabberwocky." For that song, any former members of the Singers that were in the audience were invited to get up on stage and join in. The concert ended with a lively version of "The Maine Stein Song."

It was a good performance in all re-

spects. The singing, the conduction, and the musical accompaniment were all top-notch. Listening to the students performing all those songs—both with and without music—it is hard to imagine that at least fifty percent of the members aren't even music majors.

The only truly disappointing thing about this concert was the low turnout. Given the sheer amount of talent that the University Singers has going for it, one would think that more people would be interested in going to see them, but that is their loss.

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Editorial Page

Topsy-turvy terrorism

Something interesting goes on in the world today: while one nation that has traditionally held its own against aggression seems to stumble, another country with a reputation for pacifism to the point of naiveté has proved itself quite effective in the face of a recent crisis.

During the Kobe earthquake last January, the western media portrayed Japan as being unused to disaster; the news displayed images of disorganized-looking police and emergency workers running around, alongside pictures of shocked citizens quietly waiting in line for relief supplies.

This month, however, we hear daily over the wire about the same Japanese police forces ripping open some new secret cache of toxins belonging to the increasingly bizarre Aum Shin-ri Kyo doomsday religious cult

Meanwhile, two citizens of the perennially super-powered United States continue to sit in an Iraqi prison, a few days into the eight-year sentence which they received after wandering over the hostile Middle East country's border. The United States has done an excellent job in verbally condemning Iraq's harsh action, but little concrete motion has been made towards the men's release, as each side continues to insist that the other holds an unfair view over U.S.-imposed trade sanctions.

Nothing more should be said in direct comparison of these two very different situations; one involves a country handling an internal crisis, and the other has one nation entangling another in miles of a most sinister sort of international diplomacy. So goes the unpredictable but always unfortunate politics of evil. (J. McIntosh)

Monsoon season

The field of presidential hopefuls is filling up and it appears as though the GOP is bent to mimic the blunders of the Democratic Party in elections past: flood the market with too many special interest-pandering candidates, letting the public decide. While in line with the GOP belief in their oft-quoted theory—"let the market decide"—this market surplus only confuses the easily bored public and results in electoral defeat.

Given most presidential approval ratings, this concern may seem off base. Faced with President Clinton's bungling of affairs, both at home and abroad, Republicans are understandably confident in a successful presidential bid.

The Democratic Party has been lambasted for not getting its house in order and for their party members' inability to agree on anything. The Democratic Party has been at times so fraught with in-fighting that their effectiveness in presenting a consensual voice has been jeopardized. It is this party discord which is sifting to

the surface of the GOP.

Yet this is not necessarily a bad thing, the increased public awareness of the disunity within the GOP. In waging a campaign against each other the candidates are shedding light on all but the most esoteric of personal convictions. More importantly this campaign points to the relative poor quality of candidates, whose qualifications for the most part seem to rest in their having Democrat-bashing radio and television talk shows.

Recently announcing his presidential bid, the host of CNN's "Crossfire", Patrick Buchanan, said he would call on the military to block illegal aliens from entering the country. While the influx of aliens is a problem demanding serious debate, America did not "win" the Cold War so we could build our own version of the Berlin Wall. The half-baked theory behind the Buchanan Wall points to this incompetence running through the ranks of GOP presidential hopefuls. (M.L. Lane)

The Maine Campus

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• The Nation

You are what you do



Michael L. Lane

On the same day the Glass Ceiling Commission released its findings that "glass ceilings" and "concrete walls" still block the paths of women and minorities, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said he would seek an end to the amalgamate of federally mandated preferential hiring practices labelled under the rubric of Affirmative Action.

Sen. Dole, one of the original sponsors of the legislation establishing the four-year-old commission, said the "American people sense all too clearly that the race-counting game has gone too far."

And yet this reasoning flies in the face of the commission's findings, which reported that 95 percent of American industry's senior ranks are filled with white males. These white males perceived blacks as "undisciplined, always late." Hispanics were thought to be "heavy drinkers and drug users who don't want to work." And the list goes on, cheerily reporting white males believed no women or minorities play golf. Apparently white males failed to follow Michael Jordan's tumultuous journey through American sport.

The commission's findings are not surprising. Racism runs rampant in America.

In Paterson, New Jersey, a 14-year-old drug dealer is shot in a struggle with a police officer in which the drug dealer instigated the battle when the police officer tried, unsuccessfully, to do his job. The public responds by rioting against the Man.

In Los Angeles a hapless truck driver is hauled from his truck, subjected to beating and bricks thrown against his head because a jury decided the "wrong" way. Riots ensue.

The University of Texas Law school has separate, but not equal, standards of admis-

sion for whites and blacks. A Law School Admission Test score in the range of 189 to 192, while a presumptive rejection for white applicants, is a presumptive admission for black applicants.

Two teachers are hired on the same day, then down the road, under budgetary constraints, the school district fires one of the women. Not by the usual criteria for such a pair of evenly matched employees, but on the basis that retaining the black teacher maintained racial diversity in a school which had already nearly twice the percentage of blacks eligible to teach in the country.

Sen. Dole is not alone in his charge to de-emphasize the public's reliance upon race counting. Ward Connely, a member of the University of California Board of Regents, is heading the charge to remove racial preferences at the state university system. Most disheartening to many liberals is that Mr. Connely is black. Mr. Connely's nor Sen. Dole's nor any of their fellow travelers attempted burial of Affirmative Action policies disregard the noble origins of the legislature. Even the most brief of recollections of the brutal 1955 murder of another 14-year-old, Emmitt Till, at the hands of two white men for his talking to a white women, are reason enough for the initial support of racial preferences.

Yet continued reliance upon this outdated policy ensures only future racial animosity. Admission to law school, promotion within the Department of the Interior, the contraction of engineering firms, none of these should be based upon race. Decisions based solely upon race are as ignorant as the evil Affirmative Action proffers to alleviate. Burdening a group with the sins of its great-grandfathers does nothing to create a more cohesive, or at the very least, a more peaceful nation. The de-emphasis of race, coupled with the re-emphasis of meritocratic practices, is the only fair policy for all individuals of this nation.

Editorial Policy

The editorial pages of The Maine Campus are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. Letters to the editor should be no longer than 250 words. Guest columns should be approximately 600 words. Submissions must include full name, address and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published without a compelling reason. Submissions may be edited for length, taste and libel. Direct inquiries to Michael Lane at 581-3061.

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Tickets: \$12 UMaine Students, \$15 General Public

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

"Canticle to the Cosmos" Video Series; Volume 8: "The Nature of the Human"

- 12 noon • FFA Room, Memorial Union • Created by Brian Swimme, PhD., an astrophysicist, working with people of many scientific and humanistic disciplines, this series tells the scientific story of the universe with a feeling for its sacred nature

"World Music/World Poetry"

- 12 noon • Honors Center • A global flavored presentation of music and poetry • Part of the Poetry Free Zone

Discussion: "Multiculturalism in the Workplace"

- 2:00 p.m. • Lynch Room, Fogler Library • A roundtable discussin feturing the author of this year's class book, Arthur Schlessinger, nd Margo Lukens, Matthew Moen, Cynthia Mahmood and Stewart Doty and moderated by Bill Baker
- Offered by the English Department

"Telling Tales: Oral History and the Study of Pre-Stonewall Lesbian History"

- 2:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • Lecture by Elizabeth Kennedy, professor of American Studies, SUNY at Buffalo • Part of the Women's History Month Celebration: "Speaking Across the Silences" and Part of "Defending Our Community: Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Community Pride Celebration"

"Conversations with Arthur Schlesinger"

- 4:00 p.m. • 101 Neville Hall • A discussion with Arthur Schlesinger, author of this year's class book, *The Disuniting of America* • Offered by the English Department

Accessibility in Education: Panel Discussion

- 12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m. • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union
- "I Want you To See Me, Hear Me and Know Me"; Students with Disabilities Share Experiences at UMaine

Accessibility in Education: Movie Presentation

- 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Lown Room, Memorial Union • *F.A.T. City, Frustration, Anxiety & Tension, How Difficult Can This Be?* A movie about disabilities

Pre-Law Students: "Our View of Law School"

- 7:00 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • Featured speakers: Graduates of UMaine now in the UMaine School of Law; Mary Alica Johnson 3L, Melissa Reynolds 2L and Andrew Robinson 1L

Accessibility in Education: Quad Rugby

- 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. • Memorial Gym • The Maine Roadrunners Quad Rugby Team; the toughest 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

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

Accessibility in Education: Disability Players

- 12:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m. • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union
- This group performs skits about social attitudes and perceptions of individuals with disabilities

Accessibility in Education Movie: "Children Of A Lesser God"

- 9:00 p.m. • 101 Neville Hall • Part of Accessibility in Education promoting disabilities awareness

Thursday Night at the Bear's Den with the Maple Brothers

- 9:00 p.m.

Accessibility in Education: Panel Discussion

- 3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union
- Compliance/Budget/Accomodations • S. Estler, C. Rauch and A. Smith discuss institutional challenges when providing access

Markets and Feminism

- 12:30-1:45 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
- Featuring Dr. Gail Omvedt, scholar-activist, Ph.D. California, Berkeley, major figure in class, caste, and gender struggles in India, and author of *Reinventing Revolution: New Social Movements in India* • Part of the Socialist and Marxist Studies Controversey Series

Book Signing and Video Showing with Rita Joe, Micmac Poet and Author

- 2:00 p.m. • Wells Commons • **Free and open to the public** • "Song of Eskasoni" and "Our Shadow Celebrates" will be shown • A book signing with all four of Rita Joe's books, *Poems of Rita Joe*, *Song of Eskasoni*, *Kelusultiek* and *Lnu* will follow • Cosponsored by the Canadian American Center, the Wabanaki Center and the Women in the Curriculum Program • Part of the Women's History Celebration • For more information call 581-1228

Poetry Reading with Rita Joe, Micmac Poet and Author

- 7:00 p.m. • Wells Commons • **Free and open to the public** • Cosponsored by the Canadian American Center, the Wabanaki Center and the Women in the Curriculum Program • Part of the Women's History Celebration • For more information call 581-1228

Men's Rugby Practice

- 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. • Field Across from Stillwater Apartments • No experience necessary • For more information call 866-7105

Open Mic at the Ram's Horn

- 9:00 p.m. • Free admission

Widespread Panic with special guests From Good Homes

- 7:00 p.m. • MCA • Admission with tickts, on sale now; \$12 UMaine Students, \$15 General Public • After eight years (and 200+ shows a year) Widespread Panic has become one of the most sought-after live acts in the country • For more information call 581-1755 or 800-MCA-TIXX

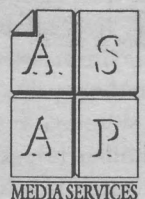
Movie: "The Boat is Full"

- 7:00 p.m. • 100 Donald P. Corbett Business Building
- **Free admission** • In 1942, the Swiss government set up immigration policies stopping all refugees, especially Jews, from fleeing Nazi Germany • A Swiss family must decide whether to help desperate refugees • Nominated for Academy Award • Discussion after film • Part of the Peace and Justice Film Series

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

ASAP Open House

- 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. • 16 Chadbourne Hall
- Come down and see what ASAP is all about!



Meeting for the Coalition to Increase Human Understanding

- 7:00 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • For more information call 581-1808

Music: Skavovvie and the Epitones

- 9:00 p.m. • Ram's Horn • \$2

Maine Bound EMT Upgrade

- Through April 2 • Course completion satisfies state of Maine requirments for Basic EMT • For more information call Maine Bound at 581-1794

SUNDAY, APRIL 2

"Open Room Draw Day" for Dorm Rooms

- 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. • FFA Room, Memorial Union

Benefit Dance-a-thon

- 7:00 p.m. • Lengyel Gym • Though 7:00 a.m., Sat. April 1

Play: "E.A. Robinson"

- 8:00 p.m. • Cyrus Pavilion Theater • Students free with ID, \$4 all general public • An original play written and performed by Garret C. Hotrich • Directed by Janet Warner-Ashley • Presented by the Maine Masque Theatre • Call the box office at 581-1773

Reading from *Singing Bone*, A Collection in Progress by Angela Hèbert

- 12:15 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • Part of the Women's History Month Celebration: "Speaking Across the Silences"

Softball: UMaine vs. Georgia Southern

- 12 noon • For ticket information call 581-BEAR

Softball: UMaine vs. Georgia Tech

- 4:00 p.m. • For ticket information call 581-BEAR

Softball: UMaine vs. UNC-Wilmington

- 8:00 p.m. • For ticket information call 581-BEAR

"Queer Theory - Just How Queer Is It?"

- 2:15 p.m. • 1912 Room, Memorial Union • Part of the Prisoners of Gender Series and part of "Defending Our Community: Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Community Pride Celebration"

"Coming Out Stories from Our Community"

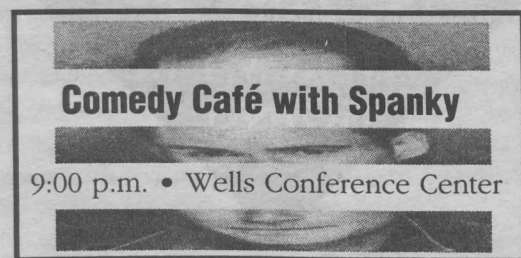
- 3:00 p.m. • Honors Center • Part of "Defending Our Community: Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Community Pride Celebration"

Wabanaki Center Open House and Reception

- 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. • Third Floor, Dunn Hall • For more information call 581-1417

Party II

- 8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. • Oronoka • Tickets \$3 now, \$4 at the door • Free transportation: leaving MCA at 8:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.; returning at 12:30 a.m. & 1:00 a.m. • Featuring DJ's Matt & Tracey • Beer with ID • For ticket information call Naushad at 581-6888 or Ian at 581-8821 or Lars at 866-7484 • Sponsored by the International Student Association



Comedy Café with Spanky

9:00 p.m. • Wells Conference Center

SATURDAY, APRIL 1

Play: "E.A. Robinson"

- 8:00 p.m. • Cyrus Pavilion Theater • Students free with ID, \$4 all general public • An original play written and performed by Garret C. Hotrich • Directed by Janet Warner-Ashley • Presented by the Maine Masque Theatre • Call the box office at 581-1773

Keith Cook Guitar Recital

- 8:00 p.m. • 120 Lord Hall

Utopia at the Ram's Horn

- 9:00 p.m. • Ram's Horn • \$1 • Eclectic beats and smooth grooves, live DJ's, smart bar and psychedelic opticals

Margaret Katherine Jellison Piano Junior Recital

- 3:00 p.m. • 120 Lord Hall

Dan Murdock Classical Guitar Junior Recital

- 7:00 p.m. • 120 Lord Hall

International Spring Festival

- 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. • Wells Commons • Come experience foods from all over the world

Maine Gay Men's Chorus Performance

- 4:00 p.m. • MCA • \$5 Students with ID, \$10 General Public • A benefit for the Eastern Maine AIDS Network • Part of "Defending Our Community: Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Community Pride Celebration"

MONDAY, APRIL 3

Registration for Fall 1995 Begins

Summer Work Study Applications Due

Applications are available at the Office of Student Employment or the Financial Aid Office

Roll it Again Cinema: "U2 Rattle and Hum"

- 6:30 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union

Call for Art! Deadline for 1995 Annual Student Art Show

- 5:00 p.m. • Come to UMaine Museum of Art Office, 109 Carnegie Hall, for guidelines and registration information

Film: Amazing Grace

- 7:30 p.m. • 100 Corbett Business Hall • Part of "Defending Our Community: Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Community Pride Celebration"

TUESDAY, APRIL 4

Roll it Again Cinema: "U2 Rattle and Hum"

- 3:15 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union

Men's Rugby Practice

- 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. • Field Across from Stillwater Apartments • No experience necessary • For more information call 866-7105

"Resume Doctor"

- 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. • Memorial Union • Whether your resume needs some fine tuning or a major overhaul, come by the "Resume Doctor" table in the Union to have it critiqued • No appointment necessary! Come on by and check us out! • For more information, call 581-1359,

Luncheon, Film and Discussion: "On Dreams and Dreaming" with Patricia Garfield, Author

- 12:30-1:30 p.m. • FFA Room, Memorial Union • With Discussant Laura Luszczynska, Romance Languages • FFA Room, Memorial Union • After the interview, conducted by Dr. Jeffrey Mishlove, UMaine faculty member Sydney Thomas will facilitate the discussion • Part of the "Thinking Allowed" Series

"Personal Safety and Self-defense: A Workshop for the LGB Community" by Deborah Mitchell

- 7:30 p.m. • Lown Room, Memorial Union • Offered by UMaine Public Safety • Part of "Defending Our Community: Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Community Pride Celebration"

EXHIBITIONS

"Unity in Variety": Art Faculty Annual Exhibit

• Through March 31 • Carnegie Hall

"I Live Not Without Beauty": Plains Indian Material Culture

• Hudson Museum, MCA • Through April 9

"His Vision of the People": George Catlin and Plains Indians

• Hudson Museum, MCA • Through April 9

"Edmund G. Schildknecht Revisited"

• Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union • Through April 22

"The Way We (Never) Were": Fashion Cover Art from 1894-1924

• 1938 Gallery, Carnegie Hall • Through April 19

Exhibit of Works by International Artists with Disabilities

• FFA Room, Memorial Union • March 29 and 30

Marriage a la Mode: 18th Century Engravings by William Hogarth

• Hauck Auditorium Gallery • Through May 12

JORDAN PLANETARIUM

"More than Meets the Eye"

• Fridays at 7:00 p.m. • Explore telescopic views of galaxies, exploding stars, and spring constellations in our sky

"Worlds of Wonder"

• Sundays at 2:00 p.m. • Discover the hostile environment and similarities of the planets as we fly on a tour of the solar system

• \$4 admission, tickets on sale twenty minutes prior to show or in advance at the planetarium office • For more information call 581-1341

P'NUTS CO-OP

Weekly Hours:

• Monday, 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
• Friday, 11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Table at the Union:

• Wednesday, March 29 • 12 noon-3:00 p.m.
• Thursday, March 30 • 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

SOUP KITCHEN

- 5:00-6:30 p.m.
- \$4.35 or use your MaineCard
- Nightly vegetarian meals are served with salad, fruit, yogurt, tea and juice
- All you can eat
- Damn Yankee, Memorial Union

Wednesday, March 29: Black Pea Enchaladas

Thursday, March 30: Split Pea Rarebit

Monday, April 3: Falafels in Pita with Dressings

Tuesday, April 4: Mixed Vegetable Quiche

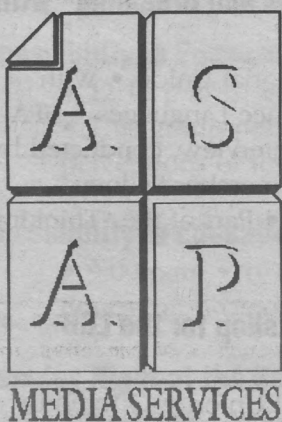
The Career Center

is seeking Career Assistants for 1995-96
These positions are work-study and/or internships
For more information call 581-1359 or stop by the Career Center, Third Floor, Chadbourne Hall

Come to the ASAP OPEN HOUSE

**Friday March 31, 1995,
16 Chadbourne Hall,
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m**
FIND OUT WHAT
ASAP IS ALL ABOUT.
SEE WHERE WE'VE BEEN,
WHERE WE ARE,
AND
WHERE WE'RE
GOING.

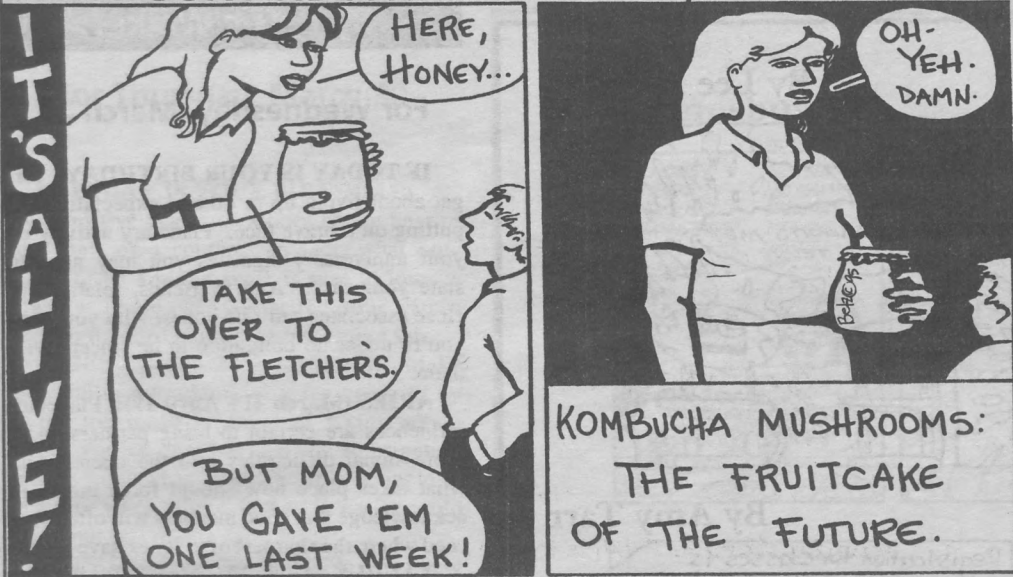
YOUR LISTING HERE...



The Campus Crier is a service provided by **ASAP Media Services** for students at the University of Maine. **The Campus Crier** is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational and spiritual programs. **The Campus Crier** will run your listing of student-related events or activities for free. **Free = no charge.** Just submit as much information as you have before the conclusion of the Monday before each issue. It's simple and efficient, so it is not wise to miss out on this service, you dig?
How do you get your listing in The Campus Crier?
Just contact the coordinator of the Campus Crier, Chris Jones, at 16 Chadbourne Hall or call at 581-4359. You may also EMail Chris at Chris_Jones@voyager.umeres.maine.edu.
Remember, the deadline is the Monday before the listings appear.

Editorial Page

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



• Another view

Multiculturalism is bad history

By Richard Blanke

Arthur Schlesinger, a distinguished historian and prominent liberal who will be on campus this week, has done us an important service with his book, *The Disuniting of America*. Our "class book" committee has also done Maine students a service by choosing a work that does not just mirror faculty prejudices but rather dismantles an idea currently fashionable in academe: multiculturalism. Schlesinger hardly exhausts the many arguments against multiculturalism, but he does make it clear that it is bad history, bad public policy, and conceptually flawed as well.

One, it is bad history because it misunderstands this country and how it became what it is today. The United States is not and never has been multicultural in any essential or profound sense of that word (apart, that is, from such superficialities as ethnic food and regional dialects). True, our ancestors arrived here from many different places and embodied many different cultures. But sooner rather than later, they assimilated to, and were shaped by, the essentials of American national identity and American culture, i.e. those specific intellectual, legal, political, economic, moral, and military values and institutions that (a.) are specifically Western, easily traceable to particular European times and places (above all, to 17th and 18th century Britain), and (b.) chiefly explain the extraordinary success of a country whose unique blend of individual freedom, successful self-government, power, wealth, and attractiveness to other peoples is without historical parallel.

On the other hand, if this country were really the kind of place that Gary Nash fantasizes about, a juxtaposition of European, African, and "native American" cultures, it would be more like Africa or pre-Columbian America (or Siberia). But what is most striking about the United States — black, white, and Indian alike — is how unlike these places it is; how different American lives and prospects are from most of the rest of the world's; in other words, how fortunate we are that our non-WASP ancestors came to this wonderful, but WASP-designed country. What good is an American history that cannot help us understand these most obvious realities?

Two, multiculturalism is bad public policy because it has failed virtually everywhere it has been tried. Multi-racial, multi-religious, even multi-lingual societies can be made to work, but not truly multicultural societies. For culture, broadly defined, is the only real basis for our association with one another; no common culture, no real society, just separation, misunderstanding, tribalism, and mutual antagonism leading eventually to civil war.

The United States has always avoided the inherent instability of multi-ethnic societies by encouraging the rapid assimilation of those who came from other cultures. One was free, of course, to maintain the "old ways" by means of family, church, and volunteer organizations; but it was not public policy to preserve a welter of incompatible cultures and a linguistic Babel. And why should our ancestors not have been willing to trade in cultures that had resulted in Old Country conditions that drove them to seek better lives elsewhere?

It is because they did assimilate that this country does not (yet) face the intractable problems that plague ex-Yugoslavia, Lebanon, Rwanda, and so many other places. But multiculturalism advocates the accentuation, celebration, and perpetuation of differences that can only divide Americans and complicate their coexistence. It proposes that the U.S. become the first country ever (as Schlesinger has remarked elsewhere) "intentionally to fragment itself."

Multiculturalism, let us be clear, does not advocate a better understanding of other cultures — that has always been part of a liberal education. Rather, it demands that we exempt other cultures from critical scrutiny and grant them an equal right to recognition and preservation. But History is the record of the manifest superiority of some cultures over others. And while choosing among current cultures may belong partly to the realm of subjective preference, there are also some quasi-objective ways to distinguish among them. For example, some cultures have created societies that people want mainly to leave — no need to cite examples here — while other cultures have led to societies to which people want mainly to come. Is not the movement of people from the former to the latter (a small part of the movement that would take place minus the many obstacles) sufficient grounds to prefer the latter cultures to the former? Why encourage someone arriving from a peo-

con't. bottom next column

• On Education

The true picture



M. Jon Rinaldi

infiltrate, 1. to move into (an organization) surreptitiously, usually as its employee, for covert espionage. 2. to move into (an enemy area) furtively on special military assignment. 3. to filter into or through (a substance).

In last weekend's edition of *The Weekly*, it was reported that security has been tightened at the Bangor High School site where college students take interactive television courses on the Education Network of Maine, "since a University of Maine student 'infiltrated' the site a few weeks ago and wrote an unflattering article about ITV for the student news paper, *The Maine Campus*."

Well that student was me and the article consisted of my impressions of the ITV course as I sat alone watching a scintillating class on the Industrial Revolution. As for "infiltrating" (which I assume are the EdNet official's words) the site, that's a crock. I went in and asked the guy who runs the adult ed programs at BHS if I could go in and watch an ITV course that was going on. He said, "OK." Wow, that was sneaky of me wasn't it?

As for writing an unflattering article about ITV, I wrote an article that were my honest views of what it was like to watch an ITV course alone in a room. I'm sorry that I didn't paint a nice rosy picture of ITV, but it is not my job to flatter. It is my job to report events as I see them. I have taken at least four history courses at UMaine and I learned more in one 50-minute class with a live teacher than I got in that three-hour ITV class.

There was one omission in my article that may have misled people and that I regret. The reason I was

alone in the class was because no one was taking the class at that site. Still, the situation I was in is not unusual for those taking ITV courses. Most of the classes being offered at the time I wrote the article were attended by only one person.

Later in the article, Bonnie Sparks, director of the Ellsworth ITV center, is quoted at saying, "You wouldn't just walk into a classroom on campus without introducing yourself to the professor. It's common courtesy." Maybe, if you wanted to get a true impression of the class, you would. If I was to announce, "HEY I'M HERE TO WATCH YOUR CLASS, SO ACT DIFFERENTLY THAN YOU NORMALLY WOULD," I might not have gotten the true picture. That is all I'm after, the truth. Call me rude.

I have talked to a lot of people about ITV courses and have heard very little positive feedback on the subject. Most of those I have talked to can't believe that an ITV course could possibly be better than a live one. Some can see benefits to be gained from limited usage of ITV, such as graduate courses, where the students tend to be more committed, or for courses that are not readily available on University of Maine System campuses. ITV could bring an unusual course, taught by a famous professor, from another state or country. To get a degree through ITV courses, seems to me to be a silly idea, sort of like those courses that Sally Struthers sells on TV, "Get your associate's degree in accounting or business management." Ooh, I bet those are pretty well-respected degrees.

As I learned at the UMS Board of Trustees meeting and from Kent Price of the chancellor's office, none of this stuff is set in stone. They are merely seeking accreditation, which is at least a 2-year process. Unfortunately, the new bureaucracy will not disappear any time soon. So all of you, whether you love ITV or hate it, had better start voicing your opinions before the concrete sets, and it's too late to do anything about it.

Another view con't.

ple-exporting country to retain his native culture unless you think the U.S. would benefit from becoming more like that country?

It is also no secret that multiculturalism is driven chiefly by hostility toward one particular culture, the cultural basis of this country and its success: Western civilization. How curious that this hostility should have become fashionable in academe at a time when Western civilization dominates the real world such as no other civilization has ever done before; when most non-Western countries are moving as fast as they can toward things Western; not just toward the West's science and technology and its wealth-creating economic system, but increasingly also toward its liberal values and (unfortunately) its popular cul-

ture underside as well; when all-too-many are also moving literally to freer and wealthier countries shaped by the culture of the West.

Former President Lick gave multiculturalism an ample budget and a bureaucratic presence on campus five years before we began, with Professor Schlesinger's assistance, a serious discussion of this flawed concept. But things are looking up: if a quintessential liberal like Arthur Schlesinger is capable of a sudden outburst of lucidity expressed in *The Disuniting of America* surely the rest of academe is also capable of redemption.

(Richard Blanke, professor of history and descendant of immigrants from east-central Europe, specializes in the study of nationalism and ethnic conflict in Europe.)

Entertainment

The Toybox

By Lee Reardon



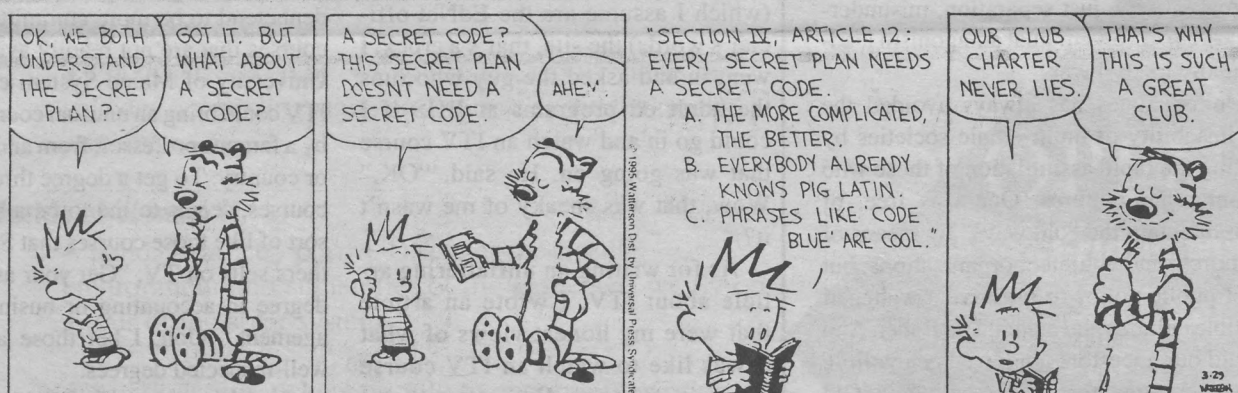
Billy and Cassandra

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 Wednesday, March 29

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: forget about living up to others' expectations or putting on a brave face. Planetary activity on your anniversary signifies you may need to state your case. And if friends, relatives or close associates can't be honest with you, then you're under no obligation to be sincere with them.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Planetary influences are certain to bring partnership or professional difficulties into the open. And what takes place now should force others to acknowledge that good manners will often succeed where the sharpest of tongues have failed.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A challenging planetary setup urges you to take more care of your physical and emotional needs, as opposed to your wants or desires. In fact, health matters are again very much to the fore and should be given the highest priority.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You may have fallen out with someone you once trusted. And, however hard you try to patch things up, you must accept the fact that what's said is said and what's done is done. Now all you can agree to do is differ.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Planetary influences have made you more determined than ever to air your grievances. But you must guard against reading into situations more than what actually exists, otherwise you run the risk of placing an unnecessary strain on certain emotional ties.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Having put yourself out on a limb for others, the least you can expect is a little support in return. Whether you get it or not, you can't remain silent if you suspect that colleagues are reaping the benefits of what you've arranged.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): While Mercury, the planet of communication, is at odds with Uranus you probably feel at your most forceful and forthright. You should now be prepared to go any lengths whatsoever ever to safeguard a financial arrangement that means so much to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): The effects of unsettling planetary activity are now coming into play, and you can't be expected to remain unmoved by what is happening. Your main aim must now be to count your blessings and get problems of a personal or domestic nature into their true perspective.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Even though life may be full of questions, remember that the answers you seek are probably close at hand. This is no time to lose your cool, even though certain doubts are preventing you from getting a project up and running.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You're still smarting from a rebuke, even though it may have been completely unwarranted. Don't bother to try to explain or get even because there is much that needs to be done, and certain individuals aren't worth the waste of your time or effort.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): It's no use pretending that current planetary activity gives you a free hand. You probably feel you're at the mercy of others' fancies. Aspects do signify, however, that there must be a final showdown over a work issue, after which you'll again be in the driver's seat.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): it may seem unrealistic to delay travel plans or postpone important business meetings, but that's what you must do now. Above all, refuse to make a final decision about an ambitious plan or venture until well into next week.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Although the solar eclipse may prove to have been too much for some people, it seems to have given you a new lease on life. In fact, you are now in the ideal frame of mind to make the break, which by rights should have been made approximately six months ago.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Thursday, March 30

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Allow sensitive issues or affairs of the heart to take their own course. In fact, what now seems to be a major issue is sure to lose its power and hold over you by the time Saturn turns to forward motion on November 9th.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Make sure you're not adding to your problems by saying too much in anger of taking action before you've checked that the information you've received is accurate. This is liable to be a time when others' lack of integrity could easily put you on the spot.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): It's likely to be awhile before you can ascertain whether developments on the work front will be in your favor. In the meantime, however, nothing is stopping you from posing the questions and seeking bigger, better and more fulfilling opportunities elsewhere.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): It would be unwise for you to bank on things going smoothly while you're still feeling the effects of challenging planetary activity. Even so, don't think that you won't get the chance to put certain plans into action - you will, but not yet.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): The accent is still on domestic or property matters. Although you may be going through a difficult phase with a business partner or close associate, you're advised to devote more time, energy and attention to the home and family.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Both work and family issues are still very much to the fore, but if you think back to the time of the solar eclipse last May, you'll realize that what is only now becoming apparent has been on the cards for a considerable period of time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Don't allow yourself to be rushed into making a decision over finances, especially if it can't be easily reversed. Current planetary activity signifies that nothing is quite what it seems, and a wrong turn now may lead to a one-way street.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Although you're aware that something vaguely unsettling is taking place in your personal life, you can't put your finger on what it might be. Nevertheless, unexpected events could force you to reevaluate a long-standing attachment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): At certain times of the year the planets offer you the chance to put the past behind you and start again. Potent activity has highlighted one such opportunity. What you make of it is entirely up to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You seem to be in quandary over finances. The easiest way to solve your current difficulties is by daring to be different and realizing that the only way to discover the consequences of change is simply to change.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Recent planetary activity may have brought about stress or confusion at work. Your best bet, therefore, is to postpone any delicate negotiations or discussions if you feel you're questioning others' motives or intentions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Difficult aspects should have warned you not to lower your guard when dealing with matters related to travel or communications. Make sure that any discussions are honest and don't allow others to negotiate your behalf.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): What seemed like a major setback earlier can now be seen as a blessing in disguise. Surprise developments between yourself and a close associate may throw a new light on the part you play in an important financial, business or property arrangement.

Entertainment

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0202

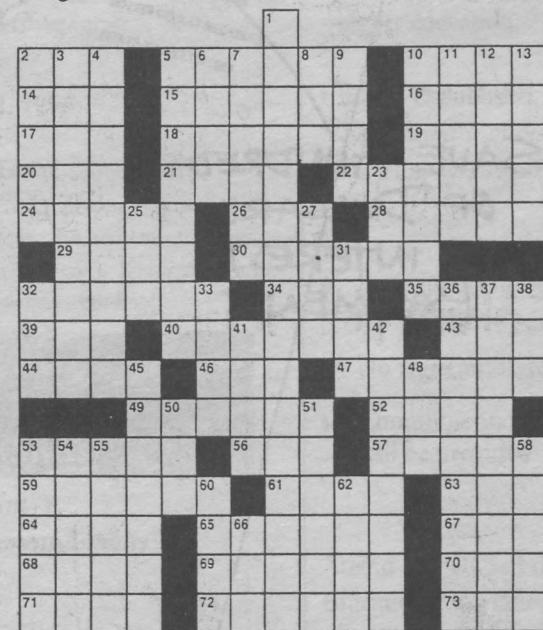
ACROSS

- 2 Links org.
- 5 Hollers
- 10 Support
- 14 Speech fumbles
- 15 Charlotte cager
- 16 Mitch Miller's instrument
- 17 Bandleader Edmundo
- 18 Mr. Kosygin
- 19 "Lean —" (Bill Withers hit)
- 20 The Smothers Brothers, e.g.
- 21 Alice's restaurant
- 22 Make hand over fist
- 24 Open
- 26 Bottom-line amount
- 28 "Odyssey" enchantress
- 29 Antic
- 30 Chopin's "Butterfly" et al.
- 32 February 2 sighting
- 34 Brighton brew
- 35 Carved out
- 39 Cauldron
- 40 Like a certain period of burrowed time?
- 43 Singer Christie
- 44 Consent and Reason, e.g.
- 46 "Six Crises" monogram
- 47 37-Down, e.g.
- 49 They're on the receiving end
- 52 Cross
- 53 Maid-for-TV?

- 56 "Steve Allen Show" regular
- 57 "Romancero gitano" poet
- 59 Handsome hunk
- 61 Cowboys and Indians, e.g.
- 63 Physicist Georg
- 64 Actress Diana
- 65 Casual coverup
- 67 Stock option
- 68 Clairvaux cleric
- 69 Elizabeth I, to poets
- 70 System start-up
- 71 Salt deposit?
- 72 Hornless, as cattle
- 73 "Citizen Kane" studio

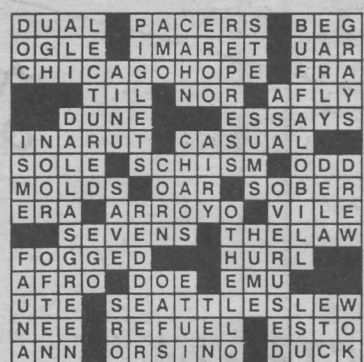
DOWN

- 1 For the outlook, look out for his look out!
- 2 Lost in Lille
- 3 What 1-Down is
- 4 Hobnob
- 5 Shock treatments?
- 6 Pit
- 7 Blackmailer's words
- 8 Driver's aid
- 9 Be up and about
- 10 Fond of reading
- 11 Dogpatch denizen
- 12 "Cathy," e.g.
- 13 Nancy Drew's creator



Puzzle by Bob and Sharon Klahn

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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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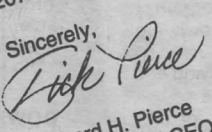
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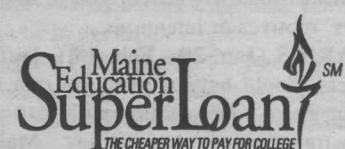
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National News

• Affirmative action

Chicago's promotions entangled in debate on race, merit

By Lindsey Tanner
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago spent millions to design what it believed was an unbiased police promotion exam. Then the results of the lieutenant's test came back: just 13 minority cops among the top 175 scores.

Mayor Richard M. Daley added to the furor by promoting another 13 officers — most of them minorities — without regard to scores.

Now both the police rank and file and minority leaders are angry, and Daley has a hot issue on his hands just a week before the mayoral election.

The promotion system, which ignored some test scores in the interest of diversity, is an example of the kind of affirmative action programs increasingly under fire in Washington.

And the promotions are particularly thorny in Chicago, where friction between police and minorities has persisted for decades along with suspicions that political clout — not merit — propels civil service careers.

"We are trying to be fair, but it's hard to do without somebody getting angry," conceded Susan Sher, the city's top lawyer.

Daley's administration delayed releasing the results of the lieutenant's exam until after he won the Feb. 28 mayoral primary. The mayor finally announced March 14 that 54

sergeants, including three minority cops, would be promoted on the basis of test scores.

An additional 13 sergeants, eight of them minorities, would be promoted on the basis of merit evaluations, in the interest of diversity.

The department "cannot be all white. It cannot be all black. It cannot be all women. It cannot be all men. It cannot be all Asian or Hispanic. This is basically a fairness issue," Daley said.

The decision seemed to please no one.

Patricia Hill, president of the African-American Police Association, said the exam was biased and the 13 sergeants are political appointees — claims the city denies.

Meanwhile, minority and white cops marched side by side last week at City Hall to protest the merit promotions. One carried a sign that read: "Clout-less, will work for promotion."

"Of course we need more minorities. That goes without saying," said Ray Patterson, a 57-year-old black police lieutenant. But the solution is "to come up with a more fair test."

"Everybody knows who the 13 are, so it's going to be hard for them," added Sgt. Michelle Owens, a 19-year police veteran who said she was passed over for promotion despite high test scores. "There's always going to be a cloud around them."

Sgt. Melba Bradford, one of the merit appointees, told the Chicago Tribune that the

merit-selection process was fair. "I have earned it and that's all I have to say," she said.

Chicago's police promotions have long been criticized as biased and politically motivated.

On the advice of a blue-ribbon panel, Daley two years ago spent \$5 million to have outside consultants revamp and administer the tests. A furor erupted last year when minorities scored poorly on the redesigned sergeants' exam.

Of the 175 top scores on the lieutenant's

exam, all but 13 were posted by whites. Of the 222 lieutenants in the department before the latest promotions, fewer than one-fourth were minorities.

The controversy comes at an inopportune point in the campaign. Daley's closest competitor is Roland Burris, a former state attorney general who is black and has criticized the promotions.

But Burris has trailed far behind Daley in recent polls, and the flap isn't expected to affect the outcome of the April 4 election.

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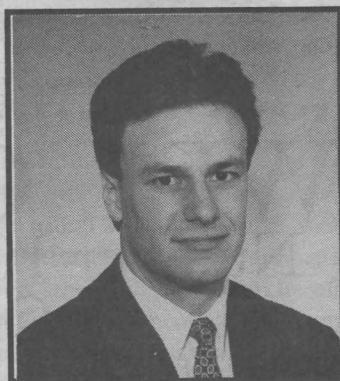
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•O.J.!

Limo driver bolsters prosecution's time frame for murders

By Linda Deutsch
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — No white Ford Bronco was in sight when limo driver Allan Park pulled up to O.J. Simpson's estate at 10:22 p.m. on June 12, 1994 — either in the driveway or on the street, the driver told jurors Tuesday.

The precise time, recalled by a man whose job performance depended on his wristwatch, helped frame the period in which prosecutors say Simpson drove two miles to his ex-wife's home, killed her and a friend, returned to his estate, where he dropped a glove, and cleaned up in time for his scheduled limousine ride to the airport.

With time and motive as key issues, the prosecution also disclosed it has a cellular phone record indicating Simpson called the home of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, the afternoon of June 12, before their daughter's dance recital.

"We have a witness who observed him

on the cell phone angry, yelling," Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark told the judge and defense attorneys Monday outside the jury's presence. A transcript of the bench conference was released Tuesday.

The phone call was mentioned for the first time Monday during the testimony of former Simpson houseguest Brian "Kato" Kaelin, who left the stand Tuesday after five days of tense prosecution questioning.

In his testimony, Kaelin said Simpson never mentioned a phone conversation with his ex-wife the afternoon before the murders. Prosecutors indicated the call, which lasted four minutes, was made at 2:18 p.m. from the Riviera Country Club, where Simpson played golf and gin rummy with several buddies. Clark indicated that a woman at the country club who saw an angry Simpson talking on the phone would be called to testify.

It was the first time prosecutors suggested Simpson had any contact with his ex-wife, other than at the late afternoon recital,

on the day of her death.

Defense attorney Robert Shapiro didn't deny Simpson spoke to his ex-wife but suggested he could have been calling about ticket and seating arrangements for the recital.

Prosecutors contend Simpson was so enraged at being snubbed by his ex-wife and prevented from spending time with his daughter at the recital that he went home, set up an alibi involving a trip to McDonald's with Kaelin and drove in his Bronco to Ms. Simpson's Brentwood condominium to kill her. They believe Simpson was surprised by the arrival of her friend Ronald Goldman and slashed him to death as well.

Simpson's lawyers assert he was at home when the killings occurred. They have said the Bronco was never moved that night from its parking place along the curb on the Rockingham Avenue side of Simpson's estate. Defense witness Rosa Lopez testified outside the presence of the jury that she saw the Bronco parked on the street after 10 p.m.

But Park offered crucial testimony about the spot on Rockingham where the Bronco was supposedly parked, explaining he found Simpson's estate by the house number painted on the curb and did not see any vehicle

there at 10:22 p.m.

Clark provided photographic evidence to back him up, displaying a shot of the white Bronco as it was found the next morning, parked just a few feet in front of the house number.

Park also testified at last summer's preliminary hearing that he could not recall seeing the Bronco, but he did not say then that he had looked directly at the painted number on the curb.

Park testified Tuesday that he drove his stretch limousine past that section of curb again at 10:39 p.m. to look through a gate into Simpson's driveway — and again didn't see the Bronco.

Prosecutors contend Ms. Simpson and Goldman were killed about 10:15 p.m.

At 10:40 p.m., Park said, he began ringing a buzzer at Simpson's gate. He was scheduled to collect Simpson at 10:45 for the drive to Los Angeles International Airport, where Simpson was booked on an 11:45 p.m. flight to Chicago.

When no one answered the buzzer, Park said, he became alarmed, paged his boss and punched in "911," partly because he didn't know the number of his limo telephone and partly to prompt a fast response.

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Sports Page

- NCAA Final Four preview
- UMaine Track and Field update
- Around the NHL and NBA

• Final Four hockey

Black Bears will rely on defense

Maine vs. Michigan semi-final pits No. 1 defense vs. No. 1 offense

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor

There's an old adage in sports that says "defense wins championships." For the University of Maine hockey team, this seems to be the frame of mind going into Providence, R.I., for the 1995 NCAA Final Four on Thursday.

The Black Bears bring to Providence the top-rated defense in the country, allowing just 2.59 goals against per outing. Thursday's 1 p.m. semi-final matchup with the Michigan Wolverines presents possibly the toughest test all season long for Maine. Michigan owns the highest scoring offense in the nation, lighting the lamp 5.7 times per game.

The importance of defense has certainly been a factor in this year's Final Four, as all four teams involved are allowing under three goals per game and rank among the top five in the country in goals against.

During Monday afternoon's press conference at the Dexter Lounge, UMaine head coach Shawn Walsh compared Michigan with another team well known to Maine hockey fans.

"They're just an extremely talented club," said Walsh. "They remind me a lot of our team two years ago (42-1-2 NCAA

Champions) in the sense that their forwards are really strong and the defense doesn't get the credit they deserve - they're second in the country in goals against."

But the comparisons didn't stop there, Walsh likened the similarities between Michigan and one of Maine's top enemies.

"Talent-wise they compare to Boston University," Walsh explained. "They have tons of first, second and third-round draft choices and they play a similar system as BU."

There may be some irony in Maine's current situation. The last team that knocked off Maine was Providence College in the Hockey East semi-finals two weeks ago in a 7-3 loss. Walsh cited that game as the one that turned the team around and got them focused to be where they are now - Providence.

"I think the Providence game was a wakeup call," said Walsh. "The game was certainly an eye-opener for our guys as to how important defense is."

Junior defenseman Jeff Tory echoed Walsh's sentiments.

"That game was just so important, I think it really hit home," said Tory, who has scored a goal in each of Maine's last three games. "After that game the team made a total commitment to getting back to defense because we know we're not

going to be successful if we don't."

Maine's defense has yielded only two goals since the Providence loss.

A very positive sign for Maine has been the recent play of goalie Blair Allison, who has allowed just two goals with a .950 save percentage over his last two games.

While assorted members of the media continued to compare this year's team with the team of two years ago, Walsh said he likes being the more unheralded team than Maine is this year.

"We've kind of ridden in the background since our loss to Providence," Walsh said. "I think that's a good way to go in its own way. I know there was an enormous amount of pressure on us in '93, and I just don't feel the same kind of pressure this time around."

TEAM COMPARISONS

	Maine	Michigan
Power Play -	28%	29%
Penalty Kill -	86%	84%
Goals/game -	4.64	5.7
GAA -	2.57	2.76
1 Goal Games -	9-2	5-4
2 Goal Games -	7-2	3-1
Longest W Streak -	6	5
PP Goals -	75	65
SH Goals -	12	14
Shutouts -	2	4

A glance at the other three teams:

MICHIGAN WOLVERINES

Record: 30-7-1

Tournament seed: West, No. 1

Head Coach: Red Berensen

Key Players: Brendan Morrison, C, (23 goals, 52 assists, 75 points); Mike Knuble, RW, (37-22-59); Kevin Hilton, C, (19-31-50); John Madden, LW, (21-21-42); Harold Schock, (2-16-18); Robb Gordan, C, (15-26-41)

Top Goalie: Marty Turco, (27-6-1, 2.78 GAA, .891 save percentage)

Last time vs. UMaine: 1993 NCAA Semi-finals, Maine won 4-3 OT

Outlook: The Wolverines possess the highest powered offense in the nation, scoring 5.7 goals per game...Defense strong also, 2.75 goals against is second only to Maine's 2.60...Led by the outstanding play of sophomore Hobey baker finalist Brendon Morrison, the nation's leading scorer with 75 points...Outstanding goalie in freshman Marty Turco, the CCHA's Rookie of the Year...NCAA tournament appearance marks fifth straight, while 30 win season also fifth straight...All four lines can score consistently

BOSTON U. TERRIERS

Record: 29-6-3

Tournament seed: East, No. 1

Head Coach: Jack Parker

Key Players: Mike Grier, RW, (29-24-53); Jacques Joubert, C, (27-22-49); Chris O'Sullivan, W, (20-33-53); Steve Thornton, C, (16-22-38); Bob LaChance, W, (10-28-38); Mike Prendergast, W, (17-19-36); Shawn Bates, C, (17-11-28)

Top Goalies: Tom Noble (14-2, 2.80, .880); Derek Herlofsky (15-4-3, 2.89, .872)

Last time vs. UMaine: Dec. 3, 1994, 5-5 tie

Outlook: Third straight trip to the Final Four for the Terriers...Only remaining team that uses a goalie tandem in Noble and Herlofsky; Herlofsky will start against Minnesota, his home state...Along with Maine's Imes, Minnesota's Bonin and Michigan's Morrison, BU top gun Mike Grier is also a Hobey Baker finalist...Terriers boast high-octane offense that puts up 5.6 goals per game...Have won eight straight heading into Thursday's game.

MINNESOTA GOPHERS

Record: 25-13-5

Tournament seed: No. 4 West

Head Coach: Doug Woog

Key Players: Brian Bonin, C, (32-30-62); Ryan Kraft, W, (13-33-46); Dan Trebil, D, (10-31-41); Justin McHugh, W, (24-16-40); Scott Bell, W, (18-21-39); Mike Crowley, D, (10-27-37); Dan Woog, C, (5-16-21)

Top Goalie: Jeff Callinan (23-10-5, 2.70, .895)

Last time vs. UMaine: 1993 NCAA Quarterfinals, Maine won 6-2

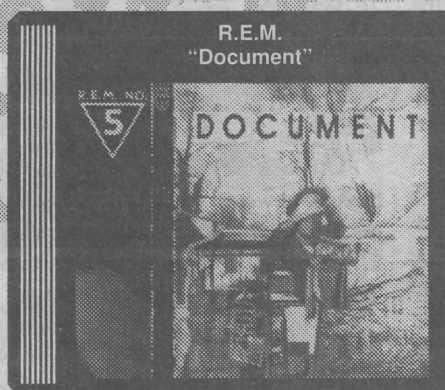
Outlook: A defensive-minded team, giving up just 2.84 goals per game, but scoring only 3.75 themselves...10th consecutive appearance in NCAAs and 22nd overall...Sparked by junior center Brian Bonin, one of the favorites to win the Hobey Baker Award...Callinan is one of nation's finest netminders, the workhorse has played in 42 of team's 43 games.



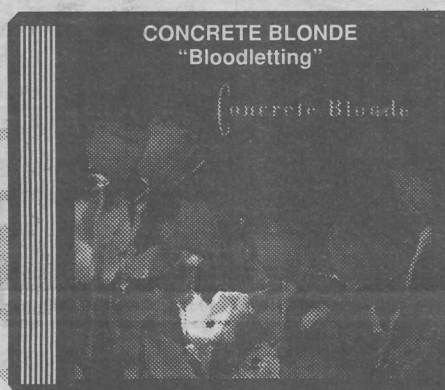
Maine's Shawn Wansborough (right) and Scott Parmentier celebrate after a power play goal by Jeff Tory against Denver last weekend. The Black Bears will battle the Michigan Wolverines Thursday night in the NCAA semi-finals. (Geyerhahn photo.)

w e ' v e g o t t h e

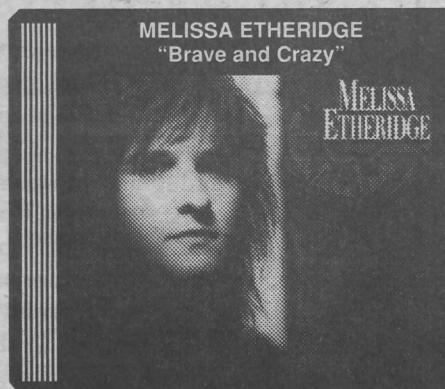
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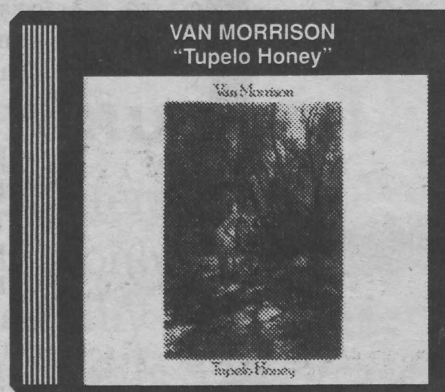


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• Track & field

Track teams post 2nd place finishes

By Catherine Owens
Special to the *Campus*

The University of Maine men and women track teams both placed second overall after competing with host Navy and Mount St. Mary's this past Saturday.

In the men's competition Navy (142) came out on top followed by Maine (47) and Mt. St. Mary's (21).

Andrew Oliver placed first with a 193' 11" heave of the javelin. This qualifies Oliver for the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America or IC4As.

Sean Tynan placed first in the 1500 meter run, clocking in at 4:01.51. Tynan placed first in the 5K at 14:55.44 and qualified for the New England Championship and the IC4As.

Other strong finishes for the men's squad were:

—Andre Pam qualified for the New England's for his 10.8 second run in the 100m. He placed second with the dash.

—Derek Treadwell placed second in the 800m at 1:55.55.

—Mike Olson landed 41' 3 1/4" to place second in the triple jump.

—Neil Willey leaped 6' 4" in the high jump placing him in second.

The women's team scores were played out as two dual meets. Navy took first prize again with 121, while Maine (74) took second, outscoring Mt. St. Mary's (63).

Johanna Riley leaped into second place with a 5' 2" high jump. Riley also placed third with a 111' 10" throw of the javelin.

Jumping 16' 5" in the long jump placed Marcia Wells in second. Wells placed second again by landing a 36' 2" leap in the triple jump with her personal record.

Beth Peters took a second place position in the 100m running in at 12.5 seconds.

Heather Pola ran into second in the 3000m timing 10:45.72.

"It motivated me to work harder as the season goes on," Pola said.

Other strong finishes for the women were:

—Patty McCormick finished the 1500m in 4:45.6 placing her in third.

—Lori Pennell placed fourth in the discus with a 121' 7" throw.

—Barbara Nason threw the hammer 115' 2" to place fourth.

—Eden Hindley placed third in the 400m hurdles in 71.9 seconds.

—Lynn Rossi placed fourth in the 400m hurdles in 73.4 seconds.

—The UMaine Black Bears will travel to Amherst, Mass., Saturday, April 1.

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• NFL

Eagles drop Walker to make room

By Amy Westfeldt
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—To the Philadelphia Eagles, a Super Bowl title is worth a Heisman Trophy any day, particularly when there's an eight-year age difference.

The Eagles on Tuesday released Herschel Walker and introduced Ricky Watters, a 25-year-old running back who won a Super Bowl two months ago with San Francisco.

Watters' youth and championship ring made the difference to coach Ray Rhodes, who said the 33-year-old Walker would have had to compete for a roster spot if he accepted and pay cut and stayed with the team.

Rhodes, San Francisco's defensive coordinator last year, called Walker, a two-time Pro Bowl selection and the Eagles' offensive MVP

the past two years, "a good football player." But he saw in Watters a talent proven by his spot on a championship team.

"Ricky Watters has done these things. It's proven. It's on tape," Rhodes said at a news conference for Watters.

Walker, who was to make \$1.3 million to \$1.5 million in 1995, said he told the team he would rather be released than take a pay cut. He said Monday he had made sacrifices for the team and wanted to explore his options elsewhere.

"I made \$1.2 million last year when I should have made \$1.5 million," Walker told The Philadelphia Inquirer. "I took a cut to help them out with their money problems. This is not about salary cap; it's about respect."

In three seasons with Philadelphia, Walker rushed for 2,344 yards and had 1,388 receiving. He played fullback, running back, tight end and

on special teams.

"I love Philadelphia. I love the fans. I told them I want to finish my career here. I gave my life for this football team on the field," he said. "It's like I took a bath with the wrong soap and I smell. Now they do not want to be bothered with me."

Watters, grinning and mugging for cameras with his new green jersey, seemed overjoyed Tuesday to be leaving a Super Bowl team for one that didn't make the playoffs the past two seasons. He said it was a strategic career move.

"I'm 25 years old. I'm still young. It's a time for me to start over," said Watters. "It was a time when I was going to make a move or I was going to be a 49er forever."

Watters officially became an Eagle last Saturday when San Francisco declined to match a three-year, \$6.9 million offer.

After a minicamp practice Tuesday, Watters said Rhodes' offensive scheme, the same one used in San Francisco, is ideal for quarterback Randall Cunningham.

"I think it's going to be like throwing darts," he said.

• Rec sports

Rec Sports plans "Fun Night"

On Friday, March 31, the Rec Sports Department will be sponsoring "REC SPORTS FUN NIGHT". This will be a fun-filled evening of 10-12 activities for teams and individuals. Prizes will be awarded to winners and refreshments will be available. Plan now to organize your teams or just show up for an evening of fun, excitement and wholesome recreation. Some events will include: dodge ball, inner tube water polo, floor hockey, slam-dunk contest, belly flop contest, volleyball and much, much more. For more information call 581-1082 or 1234.

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UMaine Hockey Stats

Player	GP	G	A	Pts	+/-	Pen/min.
3-Jeff Tory	38	12	40	52	+19	11/22
27-Tim Lovell	42	22	25	47	+6	20/40
20-Brad Pudie	42	28	18	46	+18	13/26
21-D. Shermerhorn	42	23	18	41	+16	31/70
5-Jacque Rodrique	41	11	25	36	+13	22/44
17-S. Parmentier	40	14	19	33	+19	11/22
9-S. Wansborough	34	14	19	33	+9	10/20
4-Chris Imes	41	4	28	32	+15	9/18
15-J. Thompson	41	11	14	25	+10	10/20
11-Barry Clukey	40	9	12	21	-3	16/32
40-Trevor Roenick	34	7	13	20	+2	17/42
22-Tony Frenette	42	11	9	20	+5	29/58
13-Dave MacIsaac	42	5	13	18	+7	20/40
16-Reg Cardinal	42	7	10	17	+12	29/58
12-Wayne Conlan	24	3	8	11	+7	2/4
29-Brad Mahoney	35	4	5	9	E	22/50
24-T. Tempestilli	21	4	5	9	+3	6/12
2-Jason Dekker	19		8	8	+5	5/10
7-Jason Mansoff	39	2	6	8	+25	8/16
23-Jeff Libby	20	2	4	6	+3	3/6
6-Brian White	26	1	1	2	+1	7/14
Totals-	42	195	302	497		313/648
GOALTENDING						
Name	GP	Min.	GA	GAA	Save Pct.	
35-Blair Allison	42	2410:50	106	2.64	.886	
37-Blair Marsh	9	117:39	0	0.00	1.000	
33-Greg Hirsch	5	20:37	2	5.87	.857	

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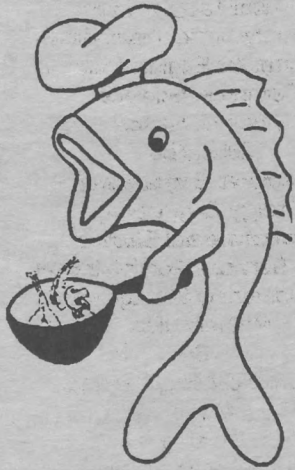
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• Monday's NBA

Playoff races heat up around the NBA

(AP)-The playoff race at the top of the Western Conference is about as tight as can be.

San Antonio and Utah stayed within a half-game of each other Monday night with victories against overmatched Eastern Conference teams. The Spurs beat Detroit 114-93 and the Jazz clobbered Washington 128-102, keeping both teams percentage points ahead of Phoenix in the overall conference standings. Utah plays the Suns tonight at America West Arena.

The battle for the West's last playoff spot isn't too shabby, either.

Denver beat the Los Angeles Clippers 113-104 to move within a half-game of idle Sacramento for the eighth and final spot in the West.

Elsewhere Monday, Indiana beat New Jer-

sey 98-87 to take a 1 1/2-game lead over Charlotte in the Central Division.

David Robinson had 40 points, 12 rebounds and five blocks for San Antonio, which looked to be in playoff form in opening up a 16-point lead at the half that quickly grew to 21 points in the second half.

"That start was because of some of the best defense we've played all season," San Antonio coach Bob Hill said. "We had our hands up, we deflected some passes and we turned them into fast break baskets. That let us put them in a hole right off the bat."

Sean Elliott added 29 points for the Spurs, two more than his high game last season when he played for Detroit.

"It wasn't a big deal for me to come back

here, to be honest," Elliott said of playing at the Palace of Auburn Hills. "I wanted to have a good game, but I think my teammates were thinking about it more that I was. I just wanted to get a win."

Allan Houston led the Pistons with 24 points.

Jazz 128, Bullets 101

At Salt Lake City, Karl Malone led all scorers with 23 points and the Jazz had seven players in double figures.

Utah also had 39 assists, but only 10 by John Stockton, to win for the 13th time in the last 16 games.

The Jazz led 56-55 with 3:25 left in the first half before outscoring the Bullets 8-4 through the end of the second period. They continued

the run in the second half, outscoring Washington 17-4 in the first 5:15 to lead 81-64.

Malone scored 11 in the run, and the closest the Bullets would come after that was 91-76 on a jumper by Rex Chapman with 2:01 left in the third period.

Nuggets 113, Clippers 104

At Denver, Reggie Williams scored 21 points and Dale Ellis and Jalen Rose had 16 each.

Denver outscored the Clippers 27-11 during a nine-minute span bridging the third and fourth quarters to open up its biggest lead, 101-81.

"After last night's win (a rare Denver victory at Portland), we needed this one," Reggie Williams said.

Classifieds

help wanted

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

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Earn up to \$25 - \$45/hour teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian language required. For info. call: (206) 632-1146, ext. J50673.

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

Looking for business majors or anybody who needs a job this semester and next fall and this semester. Helping w/ schoolwork, eating, driving, going out weekends and doing anything fun, etc. Call Bill Picard at 581-7170.

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Resort Jobs - Work at one of the many Resorts in the United States. Locations include Hawaii, Florida, Rockies, New England, etc. Earn to \$12/hr. + tips. For more information, call (206)632-0150 ext. R50672.

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for rent

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Modern, clean, 5br + 2 bath townhouse apt. Close to univ. Lease available June 1 & Sept 1. \$800/mo. heated. \$170 per 5 or \$200 per 4. Call 827-6212 or 827-0471.

Country Living Townhouse Apts - 9mi from campus 2br 1 1/2 bath, kit, lr dr on site, laundry, heat, hotwater incl. \$600/mo 1 yr. lease, sec. dep. 866-7798.

Orono - 2 BR house on 5 acres by lake. Passive solar/wood heat. Pets ok. \$500/mo + utils + deposit. 941-9531.

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

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

Now renting for fall and spring - 2-3 br apt price \$475-\$750. Call Kerr Olsen 941-9539. Everyday + 4 br house.

Orono Apts Showing & leasing apts for next fall. Heat and Hot water ind. No pets. Eff 1-2-3-4 bed apts start at \$200/mo. Also 1,2,4 bed apts in Old Town. **CALL 827-7231.**

Orono - Washburn Place \$690/mo Availabilities beginning mid-May. Luxury two bedroom townhome. Includes heat, water, & sewer. No pets. Sec. dep. & lease required. Close to campus. W/D hook up & private decks. Call 945-6955.

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 866-4222 ask for Lou.

Old Town - Modern 3br apt w/d hookup h&hw included, \$675 plus security & lease. Pets con. Avail. 5/15/95. 827-3780.

Old Town - Large modern 1br apt. ALL utilities inc. \$440 plus security & lease. Pets con. Avail. 5/15/95. 827-3780.

Old Town - Large 4br, 2 bath house \$725 w/d hook-up plus utilities - deposit & lease. Available 6/1/95. 827-3780.

Orono - 5br, 3ba apt, heat & hw incl. \$1000 plus security & lease. Avail. 6/1/95. Summertime neg. 827-3780.

Orono - Large 5br apt. h/hw incl. \$1000 plus security & lease. Avail. 6/1/95. Summertime Neg. 827-3780.

1 bedroom quiet building in Orono available May 1 for summer. \$300/mo. plus util. Call 866-3428. Ask for Dave.

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roommates

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Sugarloaf all-day ski pass. Call Dan 827-0293. \$20.

lost & found

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.

miscellaneous

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