

Spring 4-3-1995

Maine Campus April 03 1995

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday
April 3, 1995

Vol. 112 No. 66

• UMS

Orenduff resigns

By F. J. Gallagher
Staff Writer

University of Maine Chancellor J. Michael Orenduff, bowing to an increasing wave of criticism, handed the Board of Trustees his resignation Sunday and will become a philosophy instructor at the University of Maine.

The BOT unanimously accepted Orenduff's resignation, effective immediately, in a special three-hour executive session at Portland's Embassy Suites hotel, BOT Vice Chairperson Sally Vamvakias said.

The faculty senates of all seven UMS campuses, in addition to various student groups, had presented the board with votes of no confidence in the previous weeks, maintaining Orenduff had failed to involve them in major system decisions such as interactive television.

"He has decided to step down from his position so that the university system will not continue to be compromised by the controversy that has surrounded him in recent weeks," Vamvakias said. "We are appreciative of what he has brought us, both as president of the University of Maine at Farmington and as chancellor of the University of Maine System."

An interim chancellor will be named as soon as possible, Vamvakias said, pending a search for a successor.

"We generated at least a dozen or so names in the session," Vamvakias said, "and you can imagine that they included nearly all the top names, See ORENDUFF on page 4

• Hockey

Impossible dream comes to an end for Maine

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor



Chris Imes looks down in disbelief after Saturday's 6-2 loss to Boston University in the NCAA tournament championship. (Lane Photo.)

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—The story book season finally came to a close.

The 1994-95 University of Maine Black Bear hockey team, perhaps the hardest working team to ever don the blue and white, had their NCAA Championship bid cut short by the Boston University Terriers here Saturday afternoon before a sellout crowd of 12,155 at the Providence Civic Center.

The team picked to finish fourth in their own league in preseason polls had made a run for the national championship but simply ran out of gas.

After skating for over 100 minutes Thursday night against Michigan, the bruised and battered Bears hung tough for over two periods Saturday, before the Terriers exploded for three unanswered goals in third period to seal the 6-2 win and the 48th annual NCAA tournament championship.

The Terriers played a near flawless game, dominating just about every aspect of the game. The boys from Beantown came out hitting and skating hard, and before the tired Black Bears knew what hit 'em, BU had stacked up a 3-0 lead midway through the second stanza.

Maine was outshot 39-23, including one stretch from late in the first period until late in the second when the Terriers held a 19-1 shot advantage.

Walsh downplayed any fatigue the Bears suffered from the triple

See HOCKEY on page 21

• Open house

Native American center opens doors to public

By Christine Thurston
Staff Writer

Students, faculty and members of the community got a taste of Maine's American Indian culture at the Wabanaki Center's open house Friday.

"Native people have been here for 11,000 years, but society doesn't know about their culture and contributions to the state and its people," said Ted Mitchell, director of the new center.

Nearly 300 people visited the Wabanaki Center's offices on the third floor of Dunn Hall to support and congratulate those whose efforts make the center possible.

The center, which offers support services and programs to American Indian students, seeks to become an educational and research institute, and links the university and American Indian communities in this region to increase awareness and understanding of traditional and contemporary

American Indian cultures.

The event kicked off with a dedication ceremony for the presentation of a state of Maine Legislative Sentiment and a proclamation by Gov. King that declared April the Native Peoples of Maine Month. Speakers included UMaine President Frederick E. Hutchinson, tribal governors, John Bear Mitchell, John Neptune and a number of others.

"There were so many people at the dedication ceremony that they

lined the stairs to the basement," said Ted Mitchell.

Gail Sockabasin, associate director of the center, said it was a first for both the governor and legislature to show their support in such a manner for an American Indian event in the university system.

"These are things that are pretty special," said Sockabasin. "It is significant that the opening of the center was the time that we were chosen to be recognized."

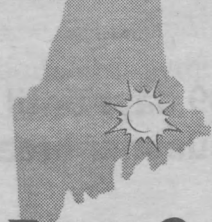
Those attending viewed Native American art, poetry and informational displays and enjoyed an array of refreshments.

"The thing with Native Americans is that you've got to have food, or they won't come," said Mitchell.

A clay-mation video by Indian Island School students titled "The Frog Monster," a popular attraction, told the legend of how the Penobscot River came into being.

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WEATHER



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Doctors investigate an outbreak of TB at University College.
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• Editorial

High school students can just check their civil rights at the door.
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• Arts

Justin Butts has a hard time enjoying Widespread Panic at the MCA.
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• Sports

The Black Bear baseball team went on a tear, beating BU four times.
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World Briefs

• Obituary

Friedrichs, German TV anchor, dead at 68

1 HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Hanns-Joachim Friedrichs, a foreign correspondent and television anchor whose lively reports helped transform German television news, died of cancer Tuesday. He was 68.

"We mourn a man who was an example to an entire generation of journalists," said Jobst Plog, a member of the board of the ARD television network. Friedrichs discovered he had liver and lung cancer in December.

Friedrichs anchored ARD's late evening news program, Tagesthemmen, from 1985 to 1991, helping to transform German television news from the static reading of scripts to an American-style format featuring live correspondent reports and a more engaged news presentation.

In an interview published Monday in Germany's leading magazine, Der Spiegel, Friedrichs said he learned objectivity with the BBC and made it a practice "to remain cool, but never cold, in reporting catastrophes."

Born March 15, 1927, in Hamburg, Friedrichs worked as a news editor and reader on the BBC's German service after World War II. In 1955, he joined the Nordwest Deutscher Rundfunk, a feeder station for ARD.

For 20 years, he was a foreign correspondent for ZDF, the other leading German public television network, including two long stints in the United States and covering Vietnam from 1972-73.

• Germans mourn loss of media mogul

• Evidence links religious cult to subway gassing

• Bomb rips through hideout killing terrorists

• Rebels

Turkish troops capture more Kurdish camps

2 ZAKHO, Iraq (AP) — Turkish troops today captured more Kurdish rebel camps along the border with Iran, and factional fighting reportedly broke out among rival Kurdish separatist groups in northern Iraq.

The Turkish troops seized a camp in the Kirkuk region near Iran, commander Gen. Hasan Kundakci said. The Kurds apparently escaped before the troops arrived, leaving behind food, weapons and ammunition, the Anatolia news agency said.

An army spokesman, Col. Dogu Silahcioglu, said there were some skirmishes near the Iranian border, and 27 rebels were killed.

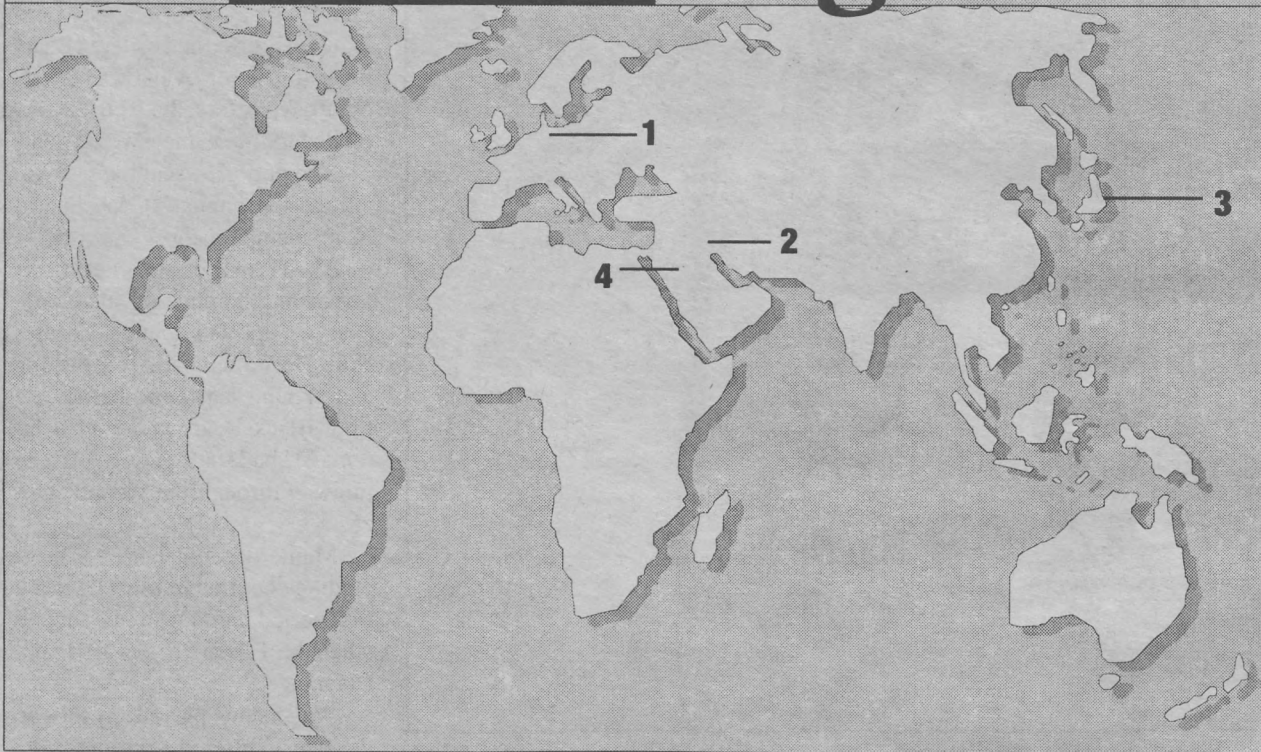
About 35,000 Turkish troops, backed by warplanes and tanks, crossed the Iraqi border March 20 to wipe out bases of the Kurdistan Workers Party, or PKK, which is fighting for autonomy in eastern Turkey.

Seventeen Turkish soldiers and 199 rebels have been killed since the operation began.

The Turkish campaign is taking place in the section of Iraq controlled by Iraqi Kurds who want independence from Saddam Hussein's government. Patrolled by allied warplanes since the end of the Gulf War, the area is beyond the reach of Iraq's military.

Turkey says about 2,800 PKK guerrillas have been using the area for hit-and-run attacks inside Turkey.

World Digest



• Subway

Bacteria found at religious group's compound

3 TOKYO (AP) — Police were reported Tuesday to have found lethal bacteria at a doomsday religious group's compound, suggesting the sect, suspected in a nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subway, was preparing for germ warfare.

Even before the subway attack, a book published by the group dwelled on the themes of poisons, germ warfare and the subways.

Known as Aum Shinri Kyo, or Supreme Truth, the sect is suspected in the March 20 attack which killed 10 people and sickened about 5,000. The group has denied involvement, and no arrests have been made.

Police raiding Supreme Truth's properties have found large quantities of chemicals, some of which reportedly can be used to produce the deadly sarin gas used in the subway attacks.

On Tuesday, news reports said police also found quantities of lethal bacteria in one of the group's compounds, suggesting the group might have been trying to prepare for germ warfare.

Police would not comment on a report in the newspaper Mainichi that the group was preparing for germ warfare but said they found a large amount of peptone, a kind of protein used to grow bacteria cultures.

• Extremists

Israel's most-wanted killed in Gaza explosion

4 GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Islamic extremists preparing a bomb set off a blast Sunday that ripped through their hideout, killing six people, including a militant leader who was high on Israel's most-wanted list.

Police found seven unexploded bombs, an automatic rifle, grenades and a plastic bag with 55 pounds of poisonous powder in the second-floor apartment in a crowded residential neighborhood, said Brig. Gen. Ghazi Jabali, head of PLO police in Gaza City.

A police bomb expert walked from the apartment clutching three canisters studded with nails, used to enhance a blast's killing power.

"They were preparing an explosive when one bomb blew up," Jabali said. "This shows that those in the apartment had a total disregard for the lives of those living around them."

The Hamas fundamentalist group's military wing, Izzedine al-Qassam, denied its members had been preparing explosives and, in a leaflet, accused Israel and the PLO of being behind the bombing.

The underground group acknowledged that one of its leaders, Kamal Ismail Hafez Kahil, was killed in the blast. He was wanted by both Israel and the Palestinian self-rule government; Israeli media said he had been near the top of Israel's most-wanted list.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

Mostly sunny, light wind, high of 50.



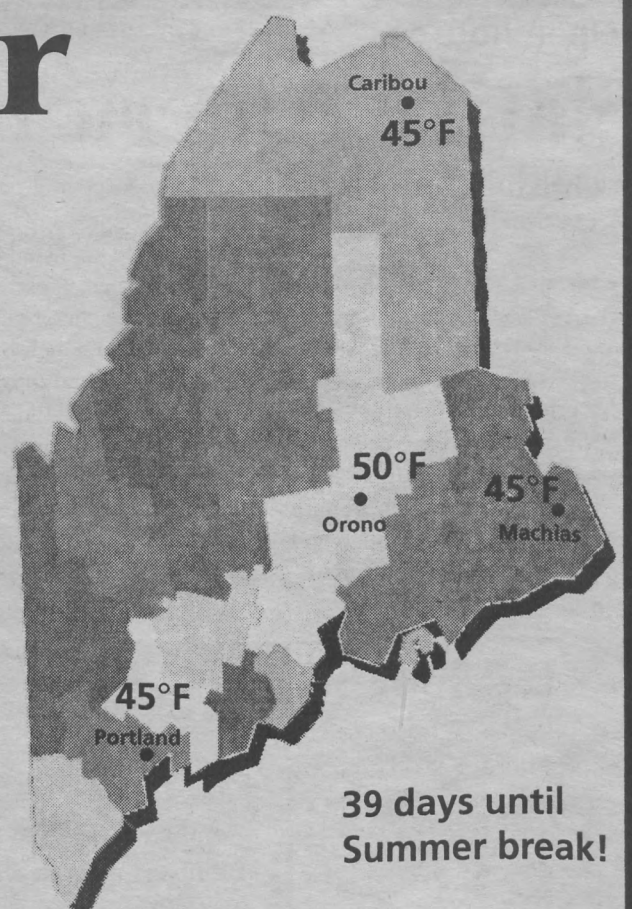
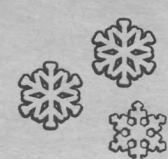
Tuesday's Outlook

Snow or mixed precipitation likely, highs in the mid 40s.



Extended Forecast

Wednesday fair south, flurries north, windy. Highs in upper 20s north, 30s south. Thursday... fair south, flurries north.



• Liability

UMaine volunteers' insurance inconsistent

By Jeff Teunisen
Staff Writer

The University of Maine's policies concerning injured volunteer workers here on campus are taken on a case-by-case process, a process that may be inconsistent with UMaine's health insurance policies but one that harbors good relations.

"There is a question where sympathy takes over," Dick Eustis, the associate vice chancellor and the director of facilities, said. "If the university is not at fault, then

the insurance is not going to respond, but somebody has to make a decision in the best interest of the university to pay medical bills or suffer the adverse affects from bad publicity."

In October 1994, Michelle Curtain, a theater major, volunteered to help hang and focus lights for a Sunday matinee of "The Royal Hunt for the Sun." In the process, she fell five feet from a ladder, hitting her ribs on a chair on the way down.

Curtain was then taken by ambulance to St. Joseph's Hospital in Bangor where she

underwent tests and x-rays for possible injuries. The tests showed nothing, but Curtain received two bills from the hospital totalling \$480.

Although Curtain's bills are going to be paid by the university, she feels that she should not have had to go through the hassles of getting the bills taken care of. When told that she should not have been covered, (although she is), Curtain explained how she feels about the situation.

"I feel that I should be covered," Curtain said. "The way the theater department

handles operations is equal to a professional theater company, but they were negligent in informing students about the coverage."

After giving the bills to the theater department, Curtain was told this semester that she would not be covered because she was a volunteer.

But after approaching Charles Rauch, the vice president for business and finance, about the matter, he said he would take care of the bills, Curtain said.

Under university policy though, only those students who are paid by the university are covered under the university's health insurance, said Eustis.

According to Tom Cole, the director of facilities management, Rauch took care of the bills on an independent basis, acquiring the money from university funds.

"Dr. Rauch has established a small pool of money and tends to consider situations like this," Cole said. "They're paid on an exception basis, or they're denied."

Eustis said that a student who is a volunteer and gets injured at no fault of the university is not covered by university policy, but in some cases the university will pay for certain bills.

Cole said that volunteer instances like Curtain's are tough to judge.

Curtain is still receiving bills from the hospital, and Cole said that they should be brought to Rauch's attention. Cole said Curtain's bills will be covered at the university's cost.

• Health

Presence of TB on campus investigated

By Kathleen Brennan
Staff Writer

After a 23-year-old University College student was diagnosed with tuberculosis in November, the state of Maine has been testing those who have had some contact with him.

Although some UMaine students are very concerned about their past contact with the infected person, Director of Student Health Services at Cutler Health Center Mark Jackson said their reasons for concern are unfounded.

Jackson said the concern arises from the fact many people do not trust the testing being done or the science, and they do not understand tuberculosis.

Jackson wants to reassure students and said, "If you aren't contacted by us (Cutler Health Center), you shouldn't be worried."

Tuberculosis has a variety of stages. Just because a person tests positive for exposure to TB, it does not mean they are in danger or infectious, nor does it mean they will develop active TB. Jackson said about one to two percent of those who test positive will ever develop active TB.

Active TB may or may not be contagious. If TB is located in the lungs or larynx, the TB particles can be filtered into the air through coughing or just talking. At that point, a person is considered contagious. Any stage of TB is treatable with medicine.

Jackson said, "If a car is turned on in the drive way, it won't get in an accident. Once

it is on the road, the risk of an accident is greater." People should not be worried until TB is in its contagious stage, adding that people have a greater chance of getting into a motor vehicle accident than getting exposed to TB.

Once the student who tested positive was discovered to have a hole in his lung because of TB, the state of Maine conducted interviews with the individual to assess the number of people he came in direct contact with.

"It is not cost effective and not good science to test everyone," Jackson said.

The testing is circular, as if a rock was dropped into water, the circular waves get smaller and smaller from the original contact. They begin testing the people in direct

See TB on page 20

APPLICATIONS AND NOMINATIONS

are requested for the

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The University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award for non-academic endeavors is presented to up to twelve students, either undergraduate or graduate, who have demonstrated outstanding leadership in the area of community service, campus citizenship, athletic achievement, and arts and communication and in doing so have enriched the university community by their efforts. These awards will be presented to students who received degrees in December, 1994, or who anticipate receiving degrees in May, 1995, or August, 1995.

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**The Maine Campus
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• Academics

Independent math institute seeks accreditation

By Jeff Teunisen
Staff Writer

The Orono-based Research Institute for Mathematics is seeking accreditation from the state of Maine after failing to reach the same goal last year.

Last year, RIM, formerly the Research Institute for Semiological Mathematics, incorporated in 1986, drew opposition from Dean Charles Tarr and Dean Dagmar Cronn.

According to an article published by *The Maine Campus* last year, Tarr said that since UMaine already has Ph.D. programs in mathematics in the very same town as RISM, a degree-awarding function belonging to the independent group would simply be redundant.

According to *The Campus*, Cronn said she thinks RISM is barking up the wrong tree by continuing to appeal to UMaine.

Maha Sabawi, the executive administra-

tor of RIM, said the University of Maine system had manipulated its accreditation process last year.

"You don't obstruct others' opportunities through misinformation," Sabawi said. "Some of the deans were very naughty. They were the most ruthless and rude individuals I've ever spoken to."

Tarr and Cronn could not be reached for comment.

RIM is an independent research institute certified by the state of Maine as a non-profit corporation, not organized for the private gain of the individual.

RIM's mission is to supervise pure mathematical research and grant Ph.D.s to doctoral candidates.

More importantly, RIM is run on a predominantly volunteer basis. Also, the institute may bring great prestige and possible employment opportunities to the area, Sabawi said.

"The institute does not rely on the taxpayer's dollar," Sabawi said. "It's a revenue for the state of Maine."

Sabawi said that as private contributors are attracted to the institute, it will in turn attract paid researchers and corporations interested in the research being done. This may bring employment opportunities to the area.

RIM intends to be a very small, highly specialized place of learning for researchers who excel in the field of mathematics. The professors at the institute volunteer their time and knowledge at no cost to the institution or the student.

While many of the professors who are involved with RIM are employed by the University of Maine, students are not charged for research done in compliance with RIM. Students must, however, find their own housing.

The application process, though rela-

tively simple, demands prior excellence in mathematics and prior publication. The doctoral candidate applies, then the board of directors reviews the application.

If a member of the board has an interest in the ideas of the candidate and the candidate shows promise, then his/her admittance goes to vote.

Once admitted, much independent research is required, with help from one or some of the board members.

"The candidate's past work with certain mathematicians is the key for admissions," Sabawi said. "It's an elitist club."

The time limit for the completion of a doctoral dissertation at RIM is three years.

RIM's financial foundation is presently based on private endowments amounting to about \$50,000 per year. Maine's House of Representatives has already passed RIM, and the institute's future is now in the hands of the senate.

• Discussion

Queer theory questions basis of heterosexuality

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

The Queer Theory, presented Friday at

the Prisoners of Gender meeting, is not about why people are homosexual, but why people are heterosexual, a member of the group said.

"The queer theory is a plea to break away from gender and its stereotypes," Mary Lou Dietrich, a member of group, said. "Heterosexuality was invented to strengthen hetero-

sexuality."

"Heterosexuals in a capitalist society have control over the female," Craig Sheerin, another member of the group, said.

Sheerin said sexual preferences are not something we are born with, but something we become due to cultural and social interventions.

"We learn how to act according to how others act," Sheerin said. "Heterosexuality is the norm due to bureaucracy being heterosexual."

Sheerin said that heterosexuality is considered the norm having been institutionalized in society.

"The queer theory makes room for everyone while making no heterosexual assumptions," Sheerin said.

Sheerin used the example of the questions on forms such as marital status and sex, which make the assumption of a person's sexual preference.

"The queer theory cuts against the whole idea of gays or lesbians or heterosexual identity and makes coming out good," he said.

Sheerin said that there is a sub-theory called the identity theory that is how people make the meaning of themselves. This theory also puts them into stereotypes.

"Categories are about control, and putting people into boxes is a form of control," Sheerin said.

"The queer theory is a plea to break away from gender and the stereotypes," Dietrich said.

Sheerin said the queer theory also states that there is no opposite sex and See THEORY on page 20

Orenduff

including Robert Woodbury's."

State Rep. John Martin (D-Eagle Lake), who



J. Michael Orenduff. (File Photo.)

chairs the Legislature's Education Committee, said he was not surprised by Orenduff's decision.

"I think he felt the pressure," Martin said, "although I haven't seen the actual statement."

"I'm surprised," state Rep. Kathleen Stevens (D-Orono) said. "I feel bad for him, despite his poor decisions and I wonder if the Board of Trustees put pressure on him, to save their own face."

Trustee John R. DiMatteo said Orenduff will teach at UMaine until his contract with the system expires in November 1996.

"His contract states he can teach at two-thirds of his present salary if he wishes," DiMatteo said. "Beyond that the campus will have to decide if they want him to stay on."

Assistant to the Chancellor Kent Price said Orenduff's decision did not come as a complete surprise to him, although he didn't know specif-

ically why the chancellor resigned.

"The stated purpose of the board's meeting was to discuss personnel matters," Price said. "As it turns out, it was personnel matters of the highest order."

UMaine President Frederick E. Hutchinson and Faculty Senate President James Gilbert had no comment, preferring to issue statements at a later date.

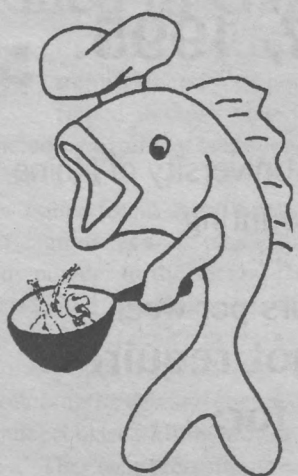
UMaine Student Government President Ben Meiklejohn was ecstatic upon hearing of Orenduff's decision.

"I think it's a step in the right direction," he said, "but we need to look at the whole system structure to see how these decisions could be made so quickly and without student and faculty input in the first place."

The BOT will meet Wednesday in Bangor at 2 p.m. to discuss possible options.

from page 1

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• Registrar's office

New records director juggles technical, management tasks

By Ryan Robbins
Staff Writer

Strong management and leadership skills, along with a strong technical background were a few of the things the University of Maine was looking for in a new director of student records. Alison Cox met the requirements.

"She has an ability to combine both her technical skills with strong management skills," Joyce Henckler, vice president of Enrollment Management, said.

The search committee was looking for "someone that could bring us into the 21st century," she said.

Cox replaced former registrar John Collins in December 1994 after he retired.

Cox brings 20 years of experience in higher education to UMaine. Before coming to Maine, she was the registrar at Central Connecticut State University for four years.

She began her career in higher education as a graduate assistant at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in 1975. Two years later she began working in higher education administration by doing institutional research.

Then, from 1979 to 1990, she served as

the assistant director of admissions at the University of New Orleans.

Cox said she applied for UMaine's position because she considered UMaine to have a good reputation and a higher academic stature than Central Connecticut because of its land-grant status.

She said she applied to other universities, but accepted the UMaine position because she had a "gut feeling."

"I was met with people who really seemed to love the place," she said. "I was also treated well in both interviews. I felt that I was treated like a human being; they were concerned about what my family would think about moving to Maine."

Cox has two sons, ages 12 and 15. Both of them like the area, she said.

Cox's first day on the job was Dec. 15, 1994. Since then, things have gone well, she said.

"The job is much more challenging than I anticipated," she said. "I anticipated quite a challenge with developing some of the technology, like the voice response system."

Cox's experience with computerized registration was one of the reasons the search committee chose her, Henckler said.

Cox said she wants to have the registrar's office become more responsive to students and faculty.

"I view our office as having two populations to serve," she said. "One is faculty and one is students."

Students are the registrar office's primary customers, she said. Because of this, Cox said she wants to provide students with an accurate, consistent service that's friendly, without compromising academic integrity or lowering standards.

"I believe this university is well on the way to thinking about the needs of the students, but there's a great deal more that can be done," she said.

Cox said she would like to raise the

priority of a degree auditing system that has been in the works for the last two years. The system would track students' progress toward their degrees.

The auditing system would cut down the number of students who go through commencement, only to discover months later they didn't fulfill their degree requirements and didn't graduate, Cox said.

"I have heard some horror stories from my staff, and they are very common at schools that do not have an automated degree audit," she said.

Cox said she is open to suggestions and comments from students. She encourages

See COX on page 20



Alison Cox, director of student records. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

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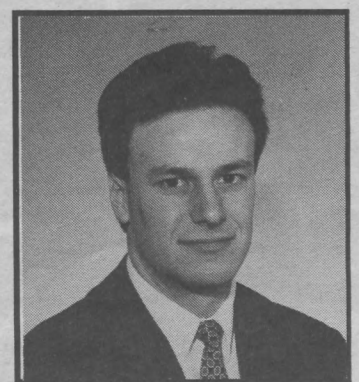
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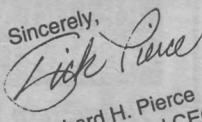
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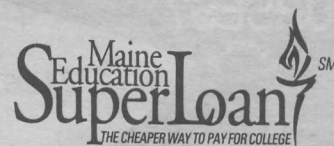
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Arts & Entertainment

A & E WEEK

Monday, April 3

*Roll It Again Cinema: "U2 Rattle and Hum," 6:30 p.m. Sutton Lounge.

*Film: "Amazing Grace," part of Defending Our Pride Celebration. 7:30 p.m. 100 Corbett Business Building.

Tuesday, April 4

*Roll It Again Cinema: "U2 Rattle and Hum," 3:15 and 6:30 p.m. Sutton Lounge.

*Sacred Stories Video Series: "The Man in the Gray Slacks," 11 a.m. Memorial Room.

Wednesday, April 5

*Poetry Free Zone with readings by Burton Hatlen and Terrell Hunter. Noon, Thomson Honors Center.

*Canticle to the Cosmos Video Series: "Fire in the Mind." Noon, Totman Lounge.

Thursday, April 6

*Peace and Justice Film Series: "Blood in the Face," 7 p.m. 100 Corbett Business Building.

*Live music with Ed Canty and Deirdre Heaton, 9 p.m. Ram's Horn. Admission fee.

*Penobscot Theatre Company will perform "Amadeus" at 7 p.m. at the Penobscot Theater in Bangor. For more information, call 942-3333.

Friday, April 7

*Music T.G.I.F. 12:10 p.m. Bangor Lounge.

*Live music with Memphis Mafia, 9 p.m. Ram's Horn. Admission fee.

*Annual Dance Concert, 8 p.m. Hauck Auditorium. Admission fee.

*Penobscot Theatre Company will perform "Amadeus" at 8 p.m. at the Penobscot Theater in Bangor. For more information, call 942-3333.

Saturday, April 8

*Anatole Wieck faculty violin recital. 7:30 p.m. 120 Lord Hall.

*Annual Dance Concert, 8 p.m. Hauck Auditorium. Admission fee.

*Live music, 9 p.m. Ram's Horn. Admission fee.

*Penobscot Theatre Company will perform "Amadeus" at 8:30 p.m. at the Penobscot Theater in Bangor. For more information, call 942-3333.

Sunday, April 9

*Bangor Symphony Orchestra Concert, 3 p.m. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission fee.

*Penobscot Theatre Company will perform "Amadeus" at 2 p.m. at the Penobscot Theater in Bangor. For more information, call 942-3333.

• Performance

Widespread Panic plays loud, eclectic mix



Domingo Oritz, drummer for Widespread Panic, performs Thursday at the MCA. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

By Justin Butts
Staff Writer

Widespread Panic visited the Maine Center for the Arts last Wednesday. You may remember them from the original H.O.R.D.E. tour a few years back, as "that band who went on before Phish."

Panic is a six-piece jamming band: a bassist, two guitarists, a percussionist, a drummer and keyboards. This format has become the standard for many bands who concentrate on lengthy solos and extended jams, most notably the Grateful Dead.

And there is definitely a lot of Dead influence in Panic's music. However, there is also a distinctly Southern flavor to it all. Add to that a loud-as-hell rhythm section and you

have something different, though not quite original.

The crowd was small, but there was evidence of a true following. Members of the audience shouted their support to the band between songs. A good number of audience members were on their feet dancing.

The best part of this band was the rhythm section. Bassist Dave Schools, a huge guy with long hair that reminded me of Slayer, was the only member up there with any stage presence at all. He was loud enough to make you feel the notes in your spine. He just swayed around up there with this silly grin on his face, like he was honestly enjoying himself. I really liked this guy.

Todd Nance's bass drum was just as loud, and the combined low end was thundering. It

was an interesting technique to blend these two pieces so tightly together, producing one low, percussive, yet tonal thump.

Unfortunately, this preponderance of bass overshadowed everything else, and the absence of mid-range made the overall sound very unbalanced. Usually, it is the job of the keyboardist to fill in this area, but John Hermann failed to do this. In general, his rhythm playing lacked finesse and his soloing lacked energy.

And speaking of lacking energy, the front line had some problems. Lead guitarist Michael Houser simply didn't move. He just stood there like he wanted to go to sleep, with his curly hair hanging over his face, playing on

See PANIC on page 9

• Comedy

Spanky entertains side-splitting style

By R. David Tibbetts
Staff Writer

As Spanky explained to the audience: "I've done 25 TV shows, eight movies, five commercials, and was a finalist on 'Star Search.' Performing at Orono is a real fuckin' career move for me!"

With those words, the comedian began his performance in the main dining room of Wells Commons. As part of the Comedy Cafe series, Spanky brought a low-key style of humor to his performance that went over well with the crowd.

One of the first things he discussed was the problems of his heritage. "My father's Jewish and my mother's Irish," Spanky said. "All my life I've had this urge to buy whiskey at wholesale prices."

He found a lot to lampoon about during a recent trip to New Hampshire. "They've got the best license plates down there," he said. "They say 'Live Free Or Die.' How'd you like to be in prison making those

plates?"

"Also, I was there during the elections, and I saw this campaign poster that said 'Dick Swett for Congress,'" Spanky said. "Man, I can't write comedy this good."

New Hampshire wasn't the only state he took deadly aim at. About Alabama, he stated; "I wouldn't live there for a dog that shit cocaine."

At one point he relayed the story of a group of Chinese students whose plane crashed in the mountains and who survived for a month by eating their dead companions. "That just isn't possible," Spanky countered. "Who could eat Chinese for a whole month?"

On the other hand, he did speak highly of Cambodians. "A Cambodian family saved my life. They hid me for eight months during the height of the Vietnam conflict. Of course, to this day, they still live in Toronto."

On religion, Spanky said "There are about 4,000 different religions. Each one

says that they are the one true religion. Someone's fakin' it."

On God: "God's like a female orgasm: I believe in it, but I can't prove it exists."

On God and masturbation: "If God didn't want us to masturbate, he would've put our genitals in the middle of our backs where we couldn't reach."

On drinking and driving: "About half the car accidents in this country are caused by drinking and driving. That's disturbing. That means the other half are caused by people who can't drive when they're fuckin' sober."

At one point, Spanky challenged the audience with a series of questions that most normal people would never even consider. "You ever get stoned and wonder why dogs don't have bellybuttons?" he queried. "Or why, if blind people wear sunglasses, deaf people don't wear earmuffs? Or why battered women are never deep-fried?"

See SPANKY on page 8

• Poetry

Rita Joe brings Micmac heritage to life

By R. David Tibbetts
Staff Writer

Thursday night, starting at seven o'clock, the University of Maine—to coin an old phrase—went native. Sponsored by the Wabanaki Center and Women In the Curriculum, Native American poet Rita Joe did a book signing and gave a reading of some of her works to a large crowd in the main dining room of Wells Commons.

Rita Joe, a 63-year-old, Canadian-born Micmac Indian from Eskasoni, Nova Scotia, has enjoyed a long and successful career in her country. Besides being the author of five books of poetry, including "Poems of Rita Joe" and "Songs of Eskasoni," she has also done several television programs and traveled around North America giving speeches and readings.

Seated at a podium and accompanied by a

woman who translated her words into sign language, Rita Joe spent the hour entertaining the audience with poetry, songs, and stories of her life in Eskasoni. With the exception of a poem titled "We Speak," most of her poetry was untitled and dealt with such seminal topics as minorities, visions, and the definition of nobility.

One of her poems was inspired by an invitation she received one day from a school official to speak at his school. The official, who didn't realize until later who she was, suggested that she speak about "whatever it is you do...like basket weaving." The audience—consisting mostly of people of American Indian descent—laughed appreciatively at her parable of cultural stereotyping.

Rita Joe also sang four songs for the crowd. The first, "A Wishing Game," was sung both in the Micmac tongue and then in English. The

others, "Someday I'm Going Away," "500 Years" and a Christmas song, were sung only in English. For "Someday I'm Going Away," she sang only one verse instead of the whole song.

It was in speaking directly with the audience, however, that Rita Joe demonstrated a very distinctive flair for humor. One of her funniest stories was about how the image of American Indians has altered in recent years. "The Indian is no longer viewed as the bad guy," she revealed to the uninformed. "I think that's because of Kevin Costner."

Listening to Rita Joe speak was a delightful experience. I liken it to hearing stories from one's grandmother about the things she did in her life. However, her tendency for speaking softly and running her sentences together necessitated careful listening. Despite that, it was a fun event and very informative for anyone with an interest in the American Indian culture.

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Spanky

from page 7

He had a point to make about the proper wording of signs. "I was at this clinic and saw this sign that read 'Family Planning—Use Rear Entrance'."

One of Spanky's more surprising admissions was that his father used to be in Vaudeville. In dedication, he performed what he said was one of the oldest comedy routines in the country. For this bit, he asked for a female volunteer to assist him. When he got one, he put his hands in his pockets, had her stand behind him and put her arms through his. He then told a story while her arms mimicked the action he described.

After having her cast a fishing line, swim, and wave to a friend, he finished the story by stating that he had to remove all the change from his pockets. The audience laughed as she started to comply...and then thought better of it. She left the stage and returned to her seat amid much applause.

Just before ending his routine, Spanky relayed a story about surveys. "This survey found that people ranked laughter second only to orgasm," he said. "Another survey found that approximately 20 percent of women never achieve orgasm. That means that for one out of every five women...this is it right here!"

This was one of the funniest hours I've spent in quite a while. Spanky's understated, yet totally irreverent, viewpoints made for some truly hilarious moments.

The Union Board decided to move the Comedy Cafe to Wells because so many people kept having to be turned away from the Damn Yankee. Unfortunately, the location of Wells, coupled with the rain that fell on Friday, dissuaded many people from attending. If that night was any indication, then it looks like the Union Board is going to have to go back to the drawing board.

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• Bumstock

STAY TUNED

By Justin Butts
Staff Writer

OK, first things first. I just want to thank everyone who got involved with the petitions supporting the Ram's Horn. We got a lot of signatures and the story really got out there. But it's not over yet, so keep yourself informed! If there's anyone out there who'd like to get involved, you can always go the O.C.B. office on the third floor of the Memorial Union and talk to someone.

In other news, Bumstock is just around the corner and people are beginning to get excited. It will be a two-day event this year, Friday, April 28 and Saturday, April 29. Local bands such as Cana Joe, Good Guy Blasters and Locking Season will all be playing, but since the "away" bands have not yet been established, there is no set line-up as of now. As soon as I know what's up, I'll let you know.

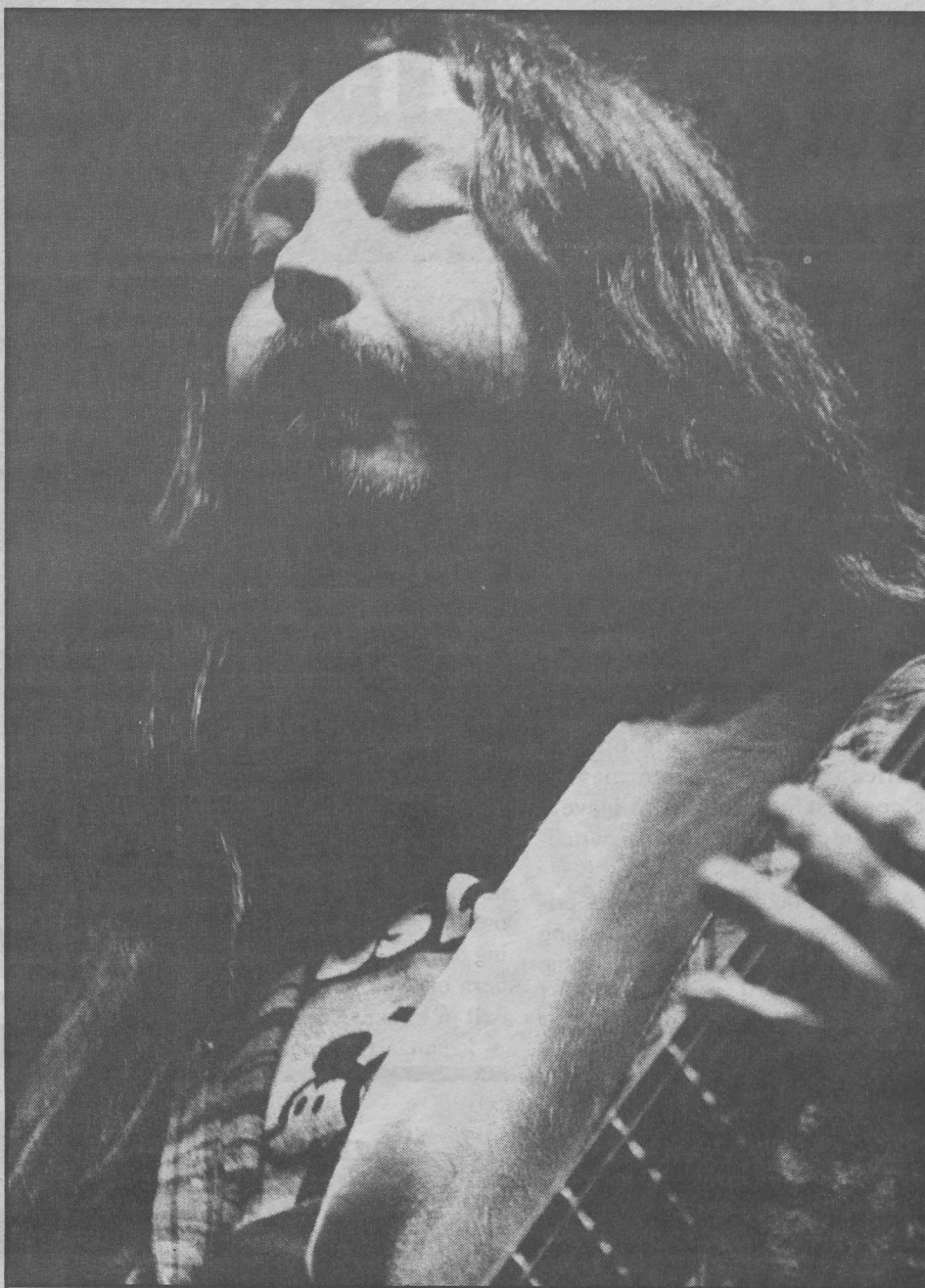
In order to raise funds for this music-fest, the members of O.C.B. are holding a 50/50 raffle. Tickets are a dollar each, and half the money raised will go into a jackpot for the winner. Support Bumstock and buy a ticket! O.C.B. is also looking for volunteers to help put up fencing and set up sound equipment, so if you're interested, don't be shy, go to the office and sign up.

One new thing at Bumstock this year will be a house band that will back up solo performers Deidre Heaton, Adam White, and Jeremy Potter. Originally Potter's idea, the band consists of Kevin O'Reilly on bass, Ed Canty on guitar, Mike Cahill on the keyboards, Dave "Mad Dog" Gagne on congas and other percussion, and Seth Warner on drums. Their combined performance will last about an hour and a half, although that is still tentative.

There will also be appearances by Don from Dr. Records, who will play trombone and Scott Lane, who will play saxophone and harmonica and possibly two or more horns. There is also a rumor that Student Senate President, "Zen" Ben Meiklejohn, will take the stage with his oboe.

I sat in on a practice this weekend and they were sounding pretty good. I can't wait to hear them with a full horn section. The song list contains some originals as well as some wacky covers (can't say what they are, don't want to spoil it) that provide some extra excitement to the soloists' performances. This should make an interesting addition to the Bumstock setlist, and hopefully will become a future tradition.

To gear up for the big show, the house band will be playing the Ram's Horn this Wednesday for a Maine Vocals function. They will also play a Wildlife Society function this Saturday.



David Schools, bassist, performs Thursday at the MCA. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

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Watch for more next week!

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Panic

from page 7

and on in lengthy, unclimactic solos.

Lead vocalist John Bell wasn't much more impressive. While he did have a lot more energy to give than Houser, his singing was strained and atonal.

Overall, I think that Widespread Panic has some real potential, but they need to

work on their material some more before they play anywhere big. They need to trim the jams when they aren't going anywhere, and act livelier on stage. They should also make better use of their killer rhythm section, though I'd recommend turning it down just a notch.

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Editorial Page

• On Campus

Leave your rights at the door



By Katy Brennan

Thirteen-year-olds on their first day of freshman year of high school are greeted by a few rent-a-cops who shuffle them through the metal detector and ask them to leave their weapons at the door. New to the list of the investigations of America's school children may be the cops asking the kids to leave a urine sample next to their switchblades and handguns.

A ongoing debate over students' privacy rights and mandatory drug testing of American youth is heating up in the Supreme Court as it hears both sides of an argument watched by a nation of educators.

Both an Oregon school district and President Clinton himself are pushing for mandatory drugtesting for all student athletes in drug-infested schools (so basically every school in the U.S.) The scariest aspect to this case is that it may not only affect athletes, drug-testing could be spread as far as to all school children, even elementary school kids.

High school kids have a hard enough time passing their English exams, let alone a drug test. Maybe the results of these tests could make America, which is 14th in world wide math results, number one in the world wide drugtest results. Maybe some of these promoters of the drug-testing should be more worried about the education in the school systems and not so much about how the youth entertain themselves on the weekend.

A missing element in high school is the idea of privacy. Students have gotten their bodies searched, their satchels emptied and their lockers rummaged through. Students are considered brainless idiots who couldn't make a reasonable deci-

sion if they tried. They have to be watched by the hawks of administrators throwing rules and regulations at them from every angle. If high school's purpose is to prepare American youth for real life, perhaps these administrators and rent-a-cops should be made to obtain warrants before these random searches and invasions of privacy.

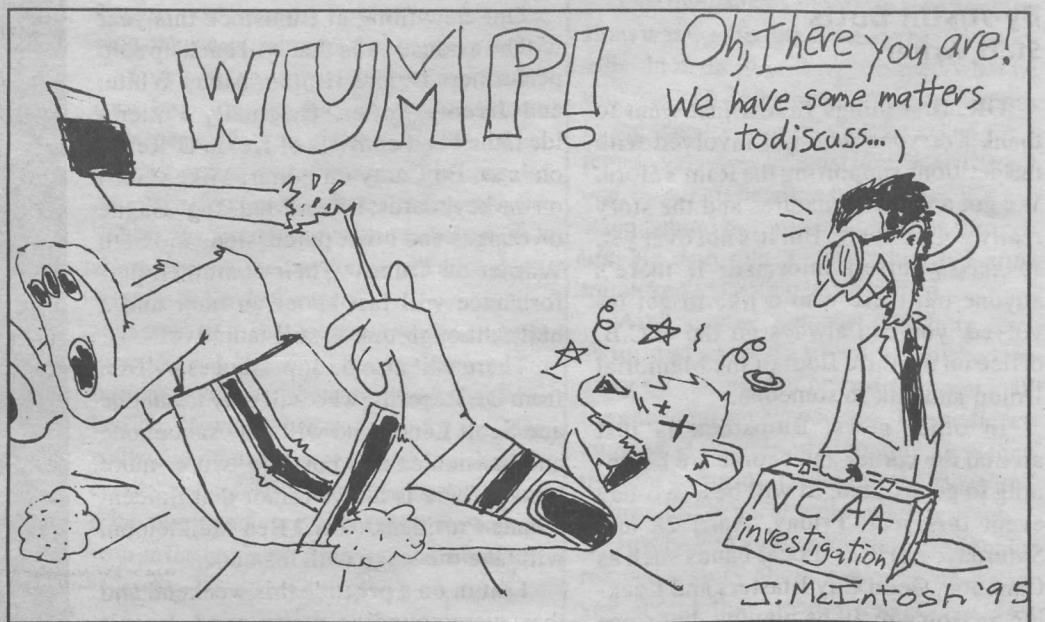
Some students, including athletes, will and do use drugs. Individuals, no matter their age, make the decision to use drugs or not. If a high school decides to randomly test students or students athletes, they will not only get a reality check (finding out the actual number of students using drugs), but they will find the numbers of kids playing varsity basketball or hockey slowly dwindle away.

I realize that most administrators,

"America is number one in the world-wide drugtest results."

teachers, moms and dads believe drugs and alcohol are bad for the kids of today. But instead of dealing with why kids are turning to drugs, they are turning on the kids. A school's job is to educate, not to pry into private lives and humiliate students. Teacher/student relations are bad enough without pitting them against each other.

Every citizen has a right to privacy. Public schools are open to all students, who should be considered ordinary citizens. Students should not be put into another category. If this case ends up with drugtesting of all students being made mandatory, American youth will not only have to leave a urine sample at the door, they will have to leave their rights as citizens also.



• Commentary

Fair-weather fans

For sports fans, and those who profess to be University of Maine hockey fans in particular, the past few days have been some of the most exciting in memory. The UMaine hockey team clawed its way into the national championships after a season filled with, as ABC's Jim McKay used to say, "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat." This year, for the hockey team, it was mostly the thrill of victory.

Thousands of people think of themselves as loyal UMaine fans, and certainly, many are. When the team won its last championship, literally thousands of those fans showed up to witness the team's triumphant return to Alford Arena. People climbed the roof just to try and catch a glimpse of their favorite player.

This year it was a different story. Instead of bring home another national cham-

pionship, the Black Bears were beaten by a team that had not beaten them in the four previous regular-season contests. Likewise, the team's return to Alford Saturday night played out differently this year. Gone were the thousands of "loyal" fans, and in their stead stood a substantially smaller cluster of friends and supporters.

It seems that all those loyal fans disappeared over the course of a single game.

Everybody loves a winner. Jumping on the bandwagon, and conversely, dissing a loser, is the true American pastime. For example, if everybody who said they voted against Nixon after he resigned in disgrace actually did, he never would have been elected to a second term.

Well, there's always next year.
(F. J. Gallagher)

• Letters

• Shame on you

To the Editor:

There are times when a mother must speak up. For instance, when bratty college students publish mean-spirited (and badly drawn) cartoons in their semi-literate newspapers, cartoons that demean AFDC women and their children, a mother ought to say, "Don't you know any better than that? Shame on you!" Who brought you up, anyway? Last Wednesday's dirty little drawing only reflects the insecurities of late ad-

olescence, the urge to gratify small egos by picking on those who appear weak. But still the joke hurts all of us: students on AFDC who struggle to earn degrees, and those of us who want *The Maine Campus* readers to respect the university and its members. You ought to be taken out to the woodshed.

Charlotte Herbold
Mother and Instructor in the
Onward Program

• We love you Julie

To the Editor:

On Thursday, March 24, a friend of ours died in a car accident in Bucksport. Her name was Julie Heskett. She was twenty-four. Two years ago, she graduated with a B.A. in zoology. There are many of you who may have known her. Those who knew her remember her as the good, kind and intelligent person that she was. She radiated an aura of peace and kindness that was always felt when she was near. Artistic, fun-loving and always caring she left behind in her friends a vacuum that will never truly be filled. We never got to say good-bye so let us say it now. We love you Julie and will always miss you.

The loss of Julie was tragic and untimely. Had she been wearing her safety belt, Julie would be alive today. Ironically, Julie al-

ways wore her safety belt. We do not know why, but Thursday she was thrown from a car because she did not have one on. We are sure that she would have been wearing one had that option been available to her. That one time cost Julie her life. So please let Julie's untimely death have some meaning. Always make sure the safety belts in your car are functional and use them. Take a few seconds the next time you get in a vehicle and buckle up. Save your friends some pain. Your life has meaning to others as well as to yourself. When one person dies so does a little piece of every person he or she did know.

Justin Follette
KT Johnston
Old Town, Maine

The Maine Campus

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The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at *The Ellsworth American*, Ellsworth, Maine. Its offices are located at Suite 107, 5743 Lord Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469-5743. Telephone numbers: Newsroom, 581-1269, 1270; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production, 1267; City Editor, 1270; Editor, 1271; News Editor, 1275; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1274. All materials herein ©1995 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.

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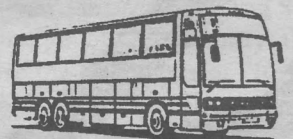
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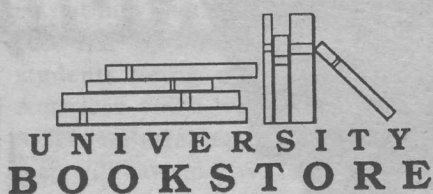
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*Not to be used with any other offer. Expires 4/30/95

Bears fight the good fight



The Black Bears file onto the ice after the conclusion of the 6-2 loss to BU. Although Maine lost, the season was still a huge success, winning 39 games and climbing back atop the college hockey world. (Lane photo.)

Black Bears End Season

| Player | GP | G | A | Pts | +/- | Pen/min. |
|-------------------|----|---------|-----|------|-----------|----------|
| 3-Jeff Tory | 40 | 13 | 42 | 55 | +16 | 11/22 |
| 27-Tim Lovell | 44 | 23 | 25 | 48 | +7 | 22/42 |
| 20-Brad Purdie | 44 | 29 | 19 | 48 | +14 | 14/28 |
| 21-D. Shermerhorn | 44 | 25 | 18 | 43 | +16 | 32/72 |
| 5-Jacque Rodrigue | 43 | 11 | 26 | 37 | +13 | 22/44 |
| 17-S. Parmentier | 42 | 14 | 19 | 33 | +17 | 11/22 |
| 9-S. Wansborough | 36 | 14 | 19 | 33 | +7 | 10/20 |
| 4-Chris Imes | 43 | 4 | 29 | 33 | +14 | 9/18 |
| 15-J. Thompson | 43 | 11 | 15 | 26 | +10 | 11/22 |
| 11-Barry Clukey | 40 | 9 | 12 | 21 | -3 | 16/32 |
| 40-Trevor Roenick | 36 | 8 | 13 | 21 | +3 | 17/42 |
| 22-Tony Frenette | 44 | 11 | 10 | 21 | +6 | 30/60 |
| 13-Dave MacIsaac | 44 | 5 | 13 | 18 | +6 | 20/40 |
| 16-Reg Cardinal | 44 | 7 | 10 | 17 | +12 | 30/60 |
| 12-Wayne Conlan | 26 | 3 | 8 | 11 | +6 | 2/4 |
| 29-Brad Mahoney | 37 | 4 | 5 | 9 | E | 23/52 |
| 24-T. Tempestilli | 21 | 4 | 5 | 9 | +3 | 6/12 |
| 2-Jason Dekker | 19 | | 8 | 8 | +5 | 5/10 |
| 7-Jason Mansoff | 41 | 2 | 6 | 8 | +23 | 9/18 |
| 23-Jeff Libby | 22 | 4 | 6 | +3 | 3/6 | |
| 6-Brian White | 28 | 1 | 2 | +1 | 7/14 | |
| 39-marcel Pineau | 9 | 1 | | 1 | -3 | 1/2 |
| 37-Blair Marsh | 9 | | 1 | 1 | | |
| 35-Blair Allison | 44 | | 1 | 1 | | 4/8 |
| 14-Paul Zinchenko | 1 | | | | E | 1/2 |
| 31-M. Gustafsson | 1 | | | | +1 | |
| 33-Greg Hirsch | 5 | | | | | |
| Bench | | | | | | 6/12 |
| Totals- | 44 | 201 | 312 | 513 | | 324/670 |
| GOALTENDING | | | | | | |
| Name | GP | Min. | GA | GAA | Save Pct. | |
| 35-Blair Allison | 44 | 2571:16 | 115 | 2.61 | .880 | |
| 37-Blair Marsh | 9 | 117:39 | 0 | 0.00 | 1.000 | |
| 33-Greg Hirsch | 5 | 20:37 | 2 | 5.87 | .857 | |



Senior Captain Chris Imes shows off the NCAA Runners-up trophy before a welcome-home reception crowd at the Alfond Arena. (Page photo.)

The Maine Campus would like to congratulate the UMaine Black Bear hockey team for its fantastic season and tremendous effort at the NCAA championship.

State News

• Augusta

Three marijuana bills up for debate

AUGUSTA, (AP) — The debate begins this week at the State House on whether Maine lawmakers should legalize the use of marijuana for medicinal purposes.

The Legislature's Human Resources Committee will hold a hearing Monday to consider three bills that would legalize marijuana for those suffering from AIDS, cancer and glaucoma, a degenerative eye condition.

The bills would affect people like Bryan Clark, who is HIV-positive and a hemophiliac. He says he buys marijuana illegally to control nausea, vomiting and weakness associated with his illnesses.

Clark, of Portland, has a prescription for Marinol, a synthetic form of marijuana's active ingredient that costs \$1,500 a month, but he said the pill causes dizziness, takes almost two hours to take effect and can cause nausea.

Instead, Clark says he prefers to smoke

a few joints a day and save the Marinol for when he cannot get any pot. "I find I'm in much better control of myself, physically and mentally, and my pain is in control, from smoking marijuana," said Clark, who has testified before Congress in favor of legalizing marijuana for medical use.

"The only people who are still blowing smoke against this are the old just-say-no-for-the-kids-sake people," Clark said. "This is the only thing that is keeping me going. I don't think what I'm doing is wrong. I want to pass the legislation so I'm not breaking the law."

The committee will consider a bill submitted by Sen. Anne M. Rand, D-Portland, that would legalize marijuana for people with AIDS. She said she would amend it to cover people with HIV as well.

A second bill, offered up by Rep.

Kathleen Stevens, D-Orono, would legalize marijuana for people undergoing cancer chemotherapy and people with glaucoma.

And a third bill, submitted by Rep. Dorothy A. Rotondi, D-Madison, would legalize marijuana for people with AIDS and those undergoing chemotherapy.

The Chinese grew marijuana for medicinal purposes in 4000 B.C. And between 1840 and 1900, more than 100 papers in Western medical literature recommended marijuana to treat a variety of ailments.

"Marijuana has been shown to have great effect in treating the nausea that people with AIDS have," said Deborah Shields, executive director of ACT UP, the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power.

Though not all doctors are in agreement, the Maine Medical Association supports the legalization of marijuana for people with AIDS and cancer chemo-

therapy, but not those with glaucoma. The 1,500-member association believes other drugs treat glaucoma effectively, said Gordon H. Smith, the group's executive vice president.

Ronald J. Carroll, a Portland oncologist, is against the bills altogether. He said other drugs — Zofran and Kytriel — are just as effective in treating the side effects of radiation treatment for cancer. "It's unusual for us now to have problems with chemotherapy that is uncontrolled with these drugs," he said.

Former Gov. John R. McKernan Jr. vetoed a bill in 1991 that would have legalized marijuana for people undergoing cancer chemotherapy in Maine.

Gov. Angus King, however, would likely sign legislation allowing people with certain medical conditions to smoke marijuana, said his spokesman, Dennis Bailey.

• Maine Yankee

Nuclear plant searches for cracked tube causes

WISCASSET, (AP) — Maine Yankee nuclear power plant has survived three statewide referendums aimed at shutting it down. Now opponents wonder if market forces will achieve what they couldn't at the aging reactor overlooking Montsweag Bay.

During the past year, technicians have discovered hundreds of defective tubes in the plant's steam generator system — posing both safety and financial risks for the 23-year-old plant.

Last week, officials announced the reactor would be shut down indefinitely after inspections revealed the level of cracking in the tubes carrying radioactive water could reach the thousands.

Options for getting Maine Yankee up and running again include replacing its steam generators at a cost of up to \$150 million.

That would make Maine Yankee the oldest plant to embark on such an overhaul in the United States.

"Maine Yankee is suffering from an incurable attack of market forces," said Bill Linnell, an anti-nuclear activist, who contends it would be unsafe and uneconomical to restart the aging plant.

Technicians are scrambling to determine the extent of cracking and to ex-

plain why the tubes are suddenly showing signs of rapid degradation after more than two decades of safe operation.

Cracking is a safety issue because Maine Yankee could be forced to vent radiation into the atmosphere if a number of tubes cracked simultaneously, a scenario that has never occurred at a U.S. nuclear power plant.

Going into the January shutdown for refueling, technicians knew of the existence of about 570 cracked tubes. Since January, technicians found another 520 cracked tubes, including 10 exceeding federal safety guidelines.

Plant officials acknowledged last week that the cracking may be much worse than previously suspected after technicians using a new probe found that as many as 50 percent of sampled tubes might be defective.

Early results from the new round of testing backs up the sampling. Tests of 6,000 of the 17,000 steam generator tubes found the possibility of cracks, dents or other imperfections in 3,500 tubes.

The problems at Maine Yankee are being watched by the industry because the same metal alloy is utilized in steam generator tubes at about 50 pressurized water reactors across the country.

Options for Maine Yankee include lowering the temperature of the steam to reduce pressure, adding zinc to the system to help slow the cracking or placing sleeves inside the weakened tubes.

Sleeving a large number of tubes would be a relatively complicated process. The most drastic option — replacing the steam generators — would be the most costly option, keeping the plant closed 18 months or more.

Meanwhile, the shut-down reactor is hemorrhaging money. Each day the plant is out of operation costs Maine Yankee \$500,000. Revenue losses during an 18-month shutdown could top \$200 million.

Only 12 pressurized water reactors in the United States have found it economical to replace their steam generators.

The Palisade plant in Michigan was the oldest plant at age 19, said Chuck Welty from the Electric Power Research Institute in Palo Alto, Calif. The San Onofre 1 reactor in southern California sleeved about 7,000 tubes and operated more than 10 years before shutting down, Welty said.

In Wiscasset, testing at Maine Yankee continues around the clock as technicians retest 190 miles of tubing.

"It's the most significant operating

challenge that we've faced," said Marshall Murphy, spokesman for the nuclear power plant. "But it's a challenge we know we can manage."

The plant's board of directors will meet April 7 to consider their options for coping with the crisis.

Murphy said that all of the options considered by Maine Yankee would be cost-effective over the life of the plant. Maine Yankee's license expires in 2008, but the plant's operators have never said whether they plan to seek an extension.

Many neighbors of the nuclear power plant didn't seem too alarmed about the latest developments.

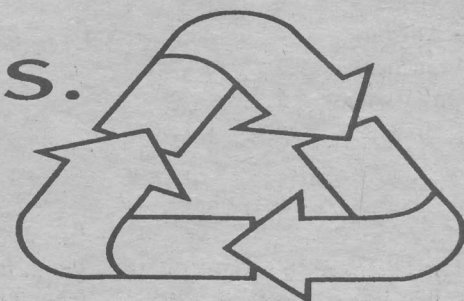
"If they feel it's safe, they'll run it. If they don't, they'll close it. And that's good enough for me," said 74-year-old Emma Munsey as she looked out her living room window at the high-voltage power lines leading to the plant less than a quarter-mile away.

Across the river in Westport, Edwin Cromwell opposed construction of the plant back in 1968 when he was a younger man. Now, at age 87, he says he wants to be "reasonable."

"I don't say close it down," he said. "I say make damned sure they fix it. And I think the engineers will."

The Maine Campus recycles.

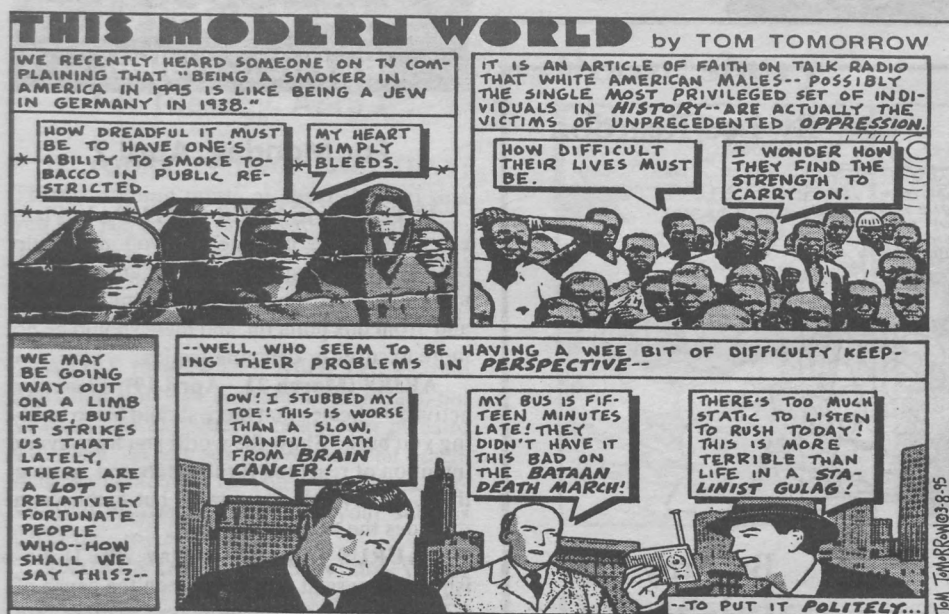
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UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

Editorial Page



• On Language

The good fight

By John Olesky

Homophobia can be defined as "an irrational fear or dislike of homosexuals..." Some people have defined homophobia as "...a word made by perverts to distort traditional Christian values". I define homophobia as "a learned behavior in which a person feels compelled to hate homosexuals based on sociological principals." Which ever definition is used, it is clear that homophobia is a serious problem in our society today.

The reason for so many definitions of this word are as varied as the definition itself. Most people have feelings on this issue and define homophobia to a degree, as best the word can suit them for their purposes. The homosexual will say that his/her definition is clearly the right one, as will the Christian who is lobbying for reform in government to exclude homosexuals.

In Human Sexuality, CHF 351, the students were asked to write a paper on homophobia. To get the feeling of homophobia, students were asked to put on a display to the public that they are homosexual. In order to elicit the feelings that a homosexual gets everyday. Like carry a book around that it titled *On Being Gay*, or to wear a button that says "Don't presume I'm straight".

I had trouble deciding which project I should use. You see, I am homosexual. I experience these feelings everyday. Even when I am among friends, I get treated differently. It is almost as if that is all I know about and I think of nothing else. So I thought I would share some experiences that I have had, and talk about how that makes me feel.

I am homophobic, and I have resolved to stop hating that fact about myself. I have come to a realization that I have to heal all of the years that my society has taught me to hate homosexuals. You see, before I realized that I am a sexual being, and that I am a homosexual being, I was taught to dislike homosexuals. This has been termed internalized homophobia.

As soon as I realized that I was different, I knew that I was something I hated. Why did I hate myself? I didn't want to dress up as a girl, or wear girl clothes. I didn't want to stop playing football, or even singing in the school choir. I didn't want to

start talking with a lisp, or run around school screaming about how I deserved to be recognized as a minority. I didn't want special rights, nor did I want to be singled out and given privilege over my equally qualified heterosexual peers. This was the picture that had been painted in my head about gay people. This is what I thought gay and lesbians were all about.

When I started to come out, I was given a lot of sympathy from my family. In retrospect, this was probably because my family knew what my future would hold. My family knew that I would be singled out as a freak, and try as I may, I would never really be accepted as an equal partner in society. This has proven to be true. I have run into discrimination at all levels of my education, and in my work experience.

When living in an apartment in Michigan, when I was 17, it was clear to me that my landlord wanted us out when he raised our rent \$250 a month. This was a blatant act of discrimination. He didn't raise the rent of any of the other 6 units in the building and \$750 a month was a little much for a run down 2-bedroom apartment in the ghetto of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

When I worked at the 28th Street McDonalds while in school for my CNA certificate I was told, by a gay manager, that if anyone became suspect of my sexuality, he would have to fire me to protect himself. This too was a blatant act of discrimination.

Last fall, I was in the midst of a terrible emotional breakup. I was ending a relationship with a man that I loved and planned on spending the rest of my life with. I called my grandmother, she advised me to "get over it, those relationships are not meant to last. You are going to live a short, yet glamorous life."

If this is how the people who are the closest to me feel, how then are we ever going to get over our societal disease? What can we do to end this burden that has been passed on from generation to generation? I guess we all need to talk about it. Opening our minds to others is a beautiful thing, this is something that separates us from Neanderthal man.

I can say that I have hated myself so much at times in my life, that I have seri-

con't. bottom next column

• Another view

The future of socialism

By Michael Howard

Five years have passed since the fall of communism in Eastern Europe, and in the long struggle between socialism and capitalism, capitalism has definitively triumphed. Not!

The socialist systems that collapsed and were rejected by their citizens shared several peculiar features that led to their downfall and are not necessary elements of a socialist alternative to capitalism: one party dictatorship, centralized planning of production, state-appointed managers, lack of competition between enterprises.

Consider as an alternative the following model, which exists nowhere today, but the elements of which can be found functioning successfully in such diverse places as Germany, Japan, and the Basque country. Citizens are free to form multiple political parties, Their democratic rights extend to the workplace insofar as all enterprise managers are elected by their workers. Thus capitalist enterprises are replaced by worker cooperatives. Such cooperatives compete in the market, and must produce efficiently or go out of business. State planning might involve the disbursement of investment funds, but production and exchange would be decentralized through markets.

Such a model (elaborated and defended by D. Schweickart in *Against Capitalism*) avoids the fatal flaws of the Soviet model, and compares favorably with capitalism. Worker cooperatives competing in a market will have incentives (in the form of higher income per worker) to produce efficiently, and because of these incentives such firms are likely to be more efficient than capitalist enterprises. There is a good body of evidence to support this hypothesis from the experience of profit-sharing and worker-owned firms, most spectacularly the Basque cooperatives. Democracy, rather than being curtailed by a single party as in the communist systems, would be greater than in capitalism, since the tyranny of the workplace would be supplanted by economic democracy. Such democracy is important not only for the workers but for local communities, which

would no longer be faced with the problems, widespread under capitalism, of runaway shops and local pollution. State planning would not attempt to micro-manage enterprises, but would be limited to major strategic decisions affecting the whole economy, such as energy policy, the proportion of public versus private investment, promotion of sunrise sectors, etc., where the more dynamic capitalist economies (e.g., Japan and Germany) already make effective use of it. The difference would be that economic policy, and legislation generally, would no longer be distorted, through lobbying, campaign financing and other means, to serve the special interest of a class of wealthy non-working owners. The positive implications of such a reduction of class differences for environmental and other issues are enormous.

So why didn't the people of Eastern

"The triumph of capitalism is likely to be temporary."

Europe turn to something like economic Democracy rather than capitalism? Part of the answer is that to some extent they did. Cooperatives of a sort were part of the Gorbachev reforms. In its beginnings Polish Solidarity advocated worker self-managed enterprises. But the major part of the answer is that international lending agencies such as the IMF, controlled by the major capitalist states, will only support development strategies that allow for big profits for transnational corporations.

Consequently, the triumph of capitalism is likely to be temporary, until political forces sufficient to outweigh those of the transnational corporations can combine and move toward a system more efficient, fairer, more democratic, and more environmentally sustainable than the capitalist system. Alternative models exist. All that is lacking is awareness of the alternatives and political will.

Michael Howard is a Professor of Philosophy.

On Language con't

ously considered ending my own life. I can say that without the help of my friends, and loved ones, I may have done it several times, to spare myself from living in a world where I am hated because of what I find attractive, or arousing in other human beings.

Homophobia is a problem from which we all suffer. Family values in its entirety should call all families to love their homosexual offspring, and incorporate them into the family unit. When we stop talking negatively about homosexuals, our children will start acting positively toward homosexuals.

This fight on homophobia is not a fight that gay and lesbian people are going to be able to handle alone, this is a fight in which all of society must voice their opinions, pro or con. This is the world we live in.

This past weekend I was at a fraternity function. I was really enjoying myself and hanging out with one of our pledges. After dinner, he and I went outside for a smoke. As I was putting my coat on I heard one of my older brothers tell some brothers at the dinner table, "It's time to brief him about John." This left me feeling cold, numb, and worthless. Should I distance myself from people who insult me, or should I stick around just to make them face their own irrational fear of John, the homosexual.

John Olesky is a sophomore at the University of Maine.

Entertainment

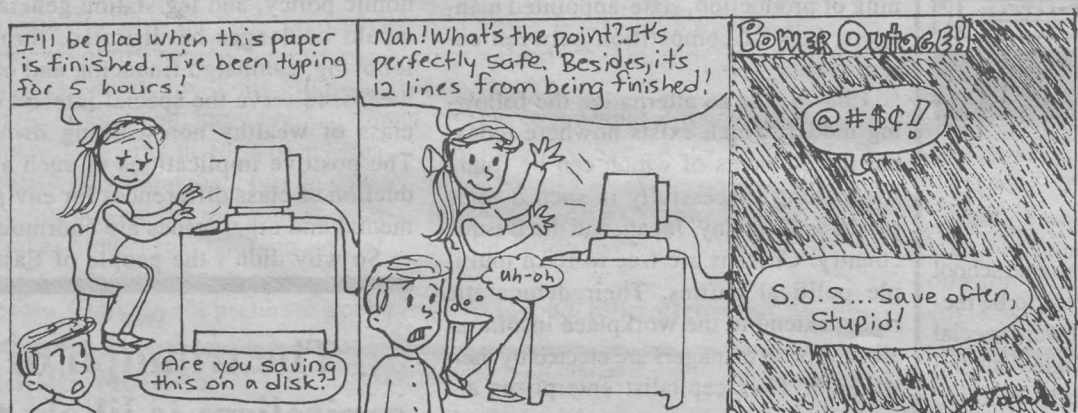
The Toy Box

By Lee Reardon



Billy and Casandra

By Amy Tarr



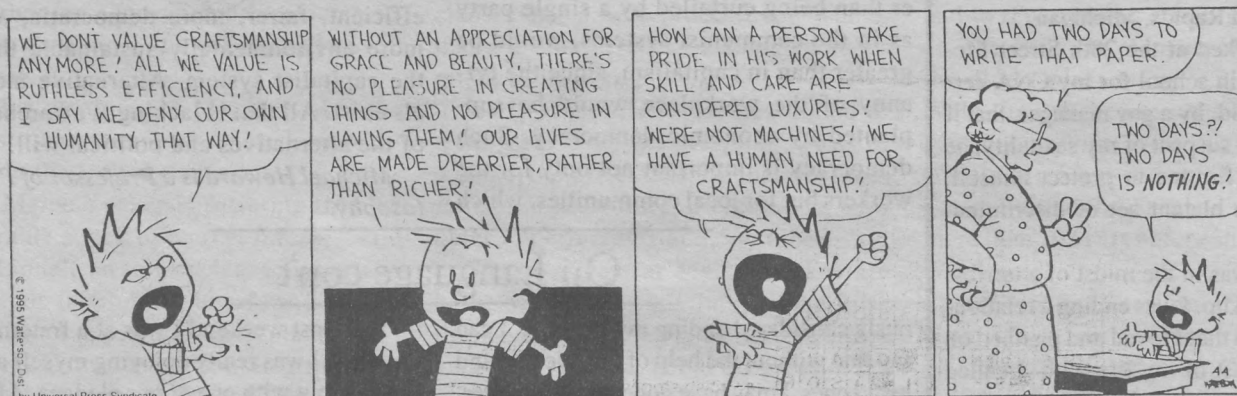
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Monday, April 2

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Planetary influences indicate that you can't help but extend your area of activity and range of abilities. Your lifestyle can and must change and from this point on, and there should be no more excuses or delaying tactics.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Planetary activity indicates that there should be no holding you back. Show the world you have every intention of reaching for the stars and getting there. Knowledge is power, but enthusiasm provides the spark.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Unfinished business at home has been the cause of frayed tempers. Only by taking matters into your own hand will you persuade others that it's wiser to begin today and achieve little than wait until tomorrow in the hope of completing the whole task.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): The word written across your solar chart is "action" and circumstances beyond your control are likely to single you out from the crowd. Strike while the iron is hot and make sure you reap the rewards you expect and deserve.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Refuse to concede defeat or abandon your claims. You're urged to throw caution to the wind and take a giant leap toward enhancing your professional reputation or financial security. Don't be put off by what others say, let them see what you can do.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Planetary influences suggest that you must be ready to soar to previously unscaled heights. Rivals or critics may be hoping you'll singe your wings, but you're about to prove once and for that living well is the best revenge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Someone is intent on gaining your support over an ambitious financial undertaking. You must have more facts at your fingertips, however, before you can risk the loss of face, friendship or capital involved in what might turn out to be little more than a wild goose chase.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Don't abandon your instincts over sensitive issues. No matter how forcefully partners or loved ones might argue or cajole, there's little doubt in your heart that you're right and they're wrong.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): It's sometimes possible to have so many strings to one's bow that it becomes impossible to use it. With such a wide variety of opportunities on offer there's a danger you'll spread your interests too far and too wide.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): If you have as many brilliant artistic ideas as you claim, why not share them with someone else? However eccentric they may be, a friend or loved one might like to join forces with you and help provide an outlet for your boundless enthusiasm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): After many delays, you're likely to get the go-ahead on a project which should enhance your lifestyle or worldly fortunes. Success, however, is a marathon not a sprint and investing in your long-term future is more important than striving for immediate results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): The behavior of a partner or business associate may have been the cause of many problems in the past. Now, however, others are working with you, and you have no excuse to knuckle down and get a scheme off the ground.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): If associates are looking to you for moral or financial support, don't be afraid to champion their cause. Aspects are sure to guide you in your quest of recognition, both for yourself and for those less willing or able to stand on their own.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Tuesday, April 2

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: There's nothing mystical about the fact that you feel you're on a journey to a special place. Your dreams are coming to fruition. And if that seems more than you've been led to expect, it's no more than what you truly deserve.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Certain individuals may be bemoaning their fate, but you can't be expected to tailor your plans to suit them. A journey is overdue, and others must be content to let you go and look forward to sharing the fruits of your success when the project is complete.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You're not the type to suffer fools, gladly or otherwise. Anyone who imagines that you'll fall for some kind of deceit is in for a surprise. Although it may be some time before you're in a position to dictate terms, don't allow others to take you for granted.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): If loved ones or close associates are still trying to tell you how to live your life they may as well be whistling in the wind. You've listened to their criticisms for too long. Let your passions and resourcefulness lead the way.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): This promises to be an outstanding time for work matters, even though you appear to be underplaying your abilities. Be forthright about what you expect to receive and don't be afraid to end an agreement if you're not happy with your share of the cake.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): A splendid aspect means you're likely to feel you just can't put a foot wrong. In fact, your only danger lies in letting your self-confidence turn to arrogance. As Emily Brontë said: "Proud people breed sad sorrows for themselves."

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): The influence of Mars in the most sensitive area of your solar chart urges you to be more honest about your feelings, even at the risk of upsetting those you love. Certain disputes have dragged on too long and must now be resolved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): It would be wise to consult partners and colleagues every step of the way, but your needs must come first. Do what has to be done to make your lifestyle more secure, then devote what time you can to those who need your assistance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): It appears you've finally come to terms with changes in your environment. But interesting developments are also taking place in your personal life, so try not to be quite so mundane or materialistic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): The planets should provide everything you need to pursue a romantic or artistic idea and you've rehearsed the scene a thousand times. Are you ready to give the performance of a lifetime?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Adverse aspects to the combative planet Mars tend to create anger and mistrust. Treat all things, therefore, as if they were loaned to you without any ownership - whether body or soul, property or honors - and this can be a time of achievement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): A heavy burden seems to be looming large, and you'll doubtless be expected to shoulder it. Puff out your chest, look adversity in the eye and, however daunting the task ahead, act with complete faith and confidence.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Your finances may be in disarray, but it's unwise to insist that others pay more than they can afford. Eventually, you'll receive everything you're entitled to, but in the meantime you can earn yourself a fortune in goodwill by being far less demanding.

Entertainment

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

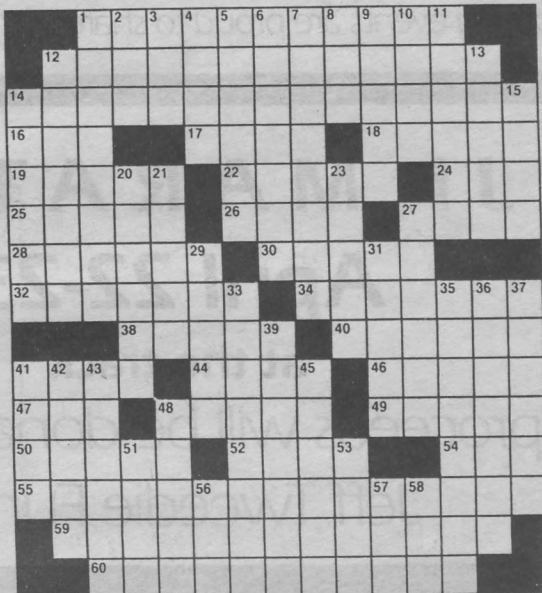
New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0204

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hyped shopping area
 - 12 Where gains are registered?
 - 14 Democratic
 - 16 — high (elated)
 - 17 Get the juices flowing
 - 18 Haile Selassie worshiper
 - 19 Folded food
 - 22 Elevator stop: Fr.
 - 24 Yon ship
 - 25 Threadlike structure
 - 26 See
 - 27 Offensive
 - 28 Ridges
 - 30 Actress Berger
 - 32 Denounce as a Communist
 - 34 Tantrum thrower, perhaps
 - 38 Kind of nerve
 - 40 Straight man
 - 41 Fishing boat
 - 44 The East
 - 46 Composer Bruckner
 - 47 Cable TV's Emmy
 - 48 Mouthed phrase from the bench
 - 49 Lips
 - 50 Philippine seaport
 - 52 — League (group since 1945)
 - 54 Ending with the most
 - 55 Electricity pioneer
 - 59 High-pressure springs
 - 60 Music center
- DOWN**
- 1 Cuffed
 - 2 Communica-tions conglomerate
 - 3 Fraternity letter
 - 4 Knowledge
 - 5 Covered
 - 6 Nymphets
 - 7 Abu Dhabi and Dubai
 - 8 Denver zone: Abbr.
 - 9 "See if —"
 - 10 1814 Byron poem
 - 11 Old Testament miracle worker
 - 12 Netherlands Antilles island
 - 13 Downed
 - 14 Near
 - 15 British stoolie
 - 20 Purchase more than
 - 21 Feminist Eleanor
 - 23 Ladies' men

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| T | A | J | M | A | H | A | L | | | O | N | I | O | N | S |
| E | Q | U | A | L | I | Z | E | | | D | A | N | N | O | N |
| R | U | N | O | U | T | O | F | | | O | T | T | A | W | A |
| M | A | I | | M | O | R | T | A | R | S | | D | O | C | |
| I | R | O | N | | N | E | O | N | S | | K | I | R | K | E |
| T | I | R | O | L | | S | U | N | | M | E | E | S | E | |
| E | A | S | T | O | N | | T | E | N | A | N | T | E | D | |
| | | | C | P | A | S | | X | E | R | O | | | | |
| I | N | T | H | E | B | A | G | | | D | I | S | H | E | S |
| C | O | R | E | D | | N | A | V | | O | H | A | R | A | |
| E | M | U | S | | S | K | U | L | | A | S | O | F | | |
| B | I | S | | R | E | A | C | T | E | D | | A | T | E | |
| E | N | T | R | E | E | | H | A | V | A | R | T | I | S | |
| R | A | M | O | N | S | | O | V | E | R | R | I | C | E | |
| G | L | E | N | D | A | | S | A | L | E | S | T | A | X | |



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

- 27 1884 Helen Hunt Jackson romance
- 29 War zone of '67
- 31 Destroy
- 33 Hobart is its capital
- 35 Unwanted overhang
- 36 "My" kind of folks
- 37 Soprano Scotto
- 39 Mayor Richard of Los Angeles
- 41 Hugo Ball movement
- 42 Florida's — National Forest
- 43 Go back
- 45 — tablets (Egyptian cuneiform treasures)
- 48 Pants: Ger.
- 51 Barberi d' — (Italian wine)
- 53 Fiesta or fish follower
- 56 Deadly biter
- 57 Speed: Abbr.
- 58 Roar from the crowd

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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The Greek Voice

Chi Omega Celebrates 100 Years of Leadership, Scholarship, and Friendship

The Chi Omega Chapter at the University of Maine is celebrating their national's 100th anniversary on April 5.

The celebration was held on April 1, in Wells Commons. All alumni as well as active sisters were invited to participate in the observance of the centennial. The celebration included a luncheon preceded by a tribute to the founders of Chi Omega, and a scholastic awards ceremony.

The theme of the Centennial celebration is 100 years of leadership, scholarship, and friendship. To honor and celebrate Chi Omega's Centennial in 1995, the sorority has established a Centennial Philanthropy designed to recognize the importance of reading and literacy among all people of today's society. Mr. Jim Trelease, author of "The New Read Aloud Handbook," kicked off this nationwide community service effort at the Chi Omega Convention in Houston, Texas last June. Members of the Xi Beta chapter have participated in this philanthropy by reading to a kindergarten group at the Old Town/Orono YMCA once a week.

Founded at the University of Arkansas in 1895, Chi Omega is the largest women's fraternity in the United States with 175 collegiate chapters, over 200 alumnae chapters, and more than 215,000 initiated members.

The sisters of the Xi Beta chapter are excited about the upcoming events and are proud to share in this celebration.

FIJI MARATHON April 22-23 at the track

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Saturday

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Matt Geary
Ben Hauck
Scott Howe
Nate Larlee
Jason Libby

Greek Week April 10 - 16

Monday

Torch Lighting

Tuesday

Blood Drive 10am-6pm

Wednesday

Greek Sing 6pm-9pm,
Wells Commons

Thursday

Greek Talent Show
6pm-9pm, @ the Pit

Friday

Toga Party
@ the Oronoka

Saturday

Community Service Day
& "Greeks Night Out"

Sunday

Greek Games

**T-shirts will be on sale the week
before Greek Week,
only \$10.00 each.**

National News

• Washington

Student aid embroiled in twisted politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The scene was intimidating for any career government worker: two congressmen and six aides gathered in an ornate wood-paneled room in the Capitol, demanding that the Education Department unconditionally approve a New York college's takeover of a bankrupt school.

Later, a department enforcement official's internal memo called the three-hour-and-45-minute meeting "politically charged" and "volatile," adding that there had been "unprecedented political pressure" in the case.

Interviews and government documents show that when Congress wonders about the billions of dollars lost to bad student loans and wasted education grants, it needn't look far. Often it is lawmakers themselves who are making it hard to enforce the rules on home-state schools.

The April 1993 meeting cited in the memo came at the behest of Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., who was lobbying the department to approve Mercy College's proposed takeover of the bankrupt Center for Media Arts in New York.

The college wanted to use CMA as a satellite campus, but wished to avoid having to repay \$900,000 in federal tuition refunds due CMA's students. The

department was insisting the students — and the taxpayers — be protected as a condition of the takeover.

Nadler, Rep. Ben Gilman, R-N.Y., and six aides to other New York lawmakers pressured the four Education Department officials until 8:15 that evening. "The department was pointedly and repeatedly asked to compromise any liabilities" and ignore its rules about loan default rates, the memo said.

Nadler acknowledged being forceful, but said he simply was "trying to get a bureaucracy to interpret their rules reasonably" for a constituent. He had no leverage over the department's budget, and made no threats, Nadler said.

Ultimately, the takeover bid failed and the media school folded.

David Longanecker, the department assistant secretary who oversees student aid, said he sees the pressure as part of the normal give and take between the department and Congress. Most of it is "wholly appropriate," he said, although he acknowledged it can feel threatening to enforcement personnel.

He said only once during his two-year tenure has he felt truly uncomfortable with a request from a member of Congress, "where a person suggested retri-

bution. I thought the overture from the congressperson was out of line. There was clearly a sort of quid pro quo suggested."

Other recent cases demonstrate just how much pressure lawmakers can apply on the Education Department when it comes to enforcement of financial aid rules. For instance:

— Former Rep. Donald Lukens, R-Ohio, was indicted last month on charges he accepted bribes in return for interceding with the Education Department on behalf of a Cincinnati-based chain of trade schools. The indictment charges he contacted the department to help keep student loan and Pell grant money flowing to the schools, despite their failure to meet department requirements. Lukens has pleaded innocent.

— A main focus of the 1993 hearings was millions of dollars that had flowed to certain orthodox Jewish schools in and around New York City for ineligible programs or students. When the department began to investigate by visiting some of the aid recipients at home, Sens. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., and Arlen Specter, R-Pa., wrote Education Secretary Richard Riley ask-

ing him to back off. Riley refused, saying the interviews had uncovered "serious violations." Officials of some of the schools had made campaign contributions to New York lawmakers.

— For years, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., has defended Jordan College in his home state from a cutoff of student aid despite its high loan default rates. Department officials say default rates are their best tool for policing whether student aid dollars are well spent. Levin argues that the school serves mostly poor and minority students, and shouldn't be penalized for educating the disadvantaged. The department now says it will terminate Jordan's aid eligibility March 28.

— Congress in 1986 limited the number of years for which a student could receive Pell grants to attend college. Just as the provision was about to result in grant terminations in 1992, Congress rescinded it. The department later discovered more than 4,000 cases in which students continued to collect Pell grants for 11 years or more — a total of \$57 million.

At a congressional hearing just a few months after the Nadler meeting, Longanecker treaded gingerly around questions of congressional interference.

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Center

A study on display by senior Stephanie Bernier showed that about half of Native American students and 12 percent of others

Theory

from page 4

that males are hormonally modified females.

"The queer theory states that there is no natural desire and that the feelings of shame and lust are learned," Sheerin said.

Sheerin said the power to make it seem natural through beliefs and how things are supposed to be seen.

"Society has been in a certain power group, and until we realize this, we'll never be free," Dietrich said.

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THE AMERICAN HEART
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MEMORIAL PROGRAM

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would be interested in learning more about American Indian culture through the curriculum.

"We basically want people to know that the development of an 18-credit hour concentration in Native American Studies is in the works," said John Maddaus, chair of the Ad Hoc Committee in charge of its creation. "Until then, students can take a few of the

courses we already offer."

Over 160 Native American students, representing the Penobscot, Passamaquoddy, Micmac and Maliseet tribes, attend UMaine. Those that can provide documented tribal affiliation attend under trustee scholarships.

The center will serve as a repository of information and resources and as a hub of

outreach activities to promote awareness and greater understanding of American Indian culture, tradition, heritage and contribution.

The name Wabanaki means "People of the Dawn", and according to Mitchell, only the native people truly recognize the importance of this area of the nation where the sun first hits every morning.

from page 1

TB

contact and continue until they find the "circle with the least amount of disturbance."

The first round of testing started with the student's friends and family. Out of the 17 tested, eight people tested positive. This is at a rate of 47 percent, the normal rate is 5 percent.

The second round found four out of 50 community contacts tested positive.

The final testing was done on 86 students, 25 of these students tested positive.

Jackson said in a classroom the risk of

contracting TB is greater than casual contact.

"In a closed space, it increases the risk. You are breathing in the same air for larger periods of time," he said.

Jackson said the state has followed up on all the information given, and they are conferring at the state level to find who they will test next. The testing will be concluded as the percentage rate becomes closer to the normal 5 percent.

"We've had enough positive tests that

the state will probably test more," Jackson said. "The university should expect another round of testing."

Jackson said the individual travelled all over Maine so testing will most likely continue.

He added that if a student is contacted by Cutler, they should not worry but should be tested right away to be certain of good health.

"I know I'm putting myself at risk (because he treats people with TB)," Jackson said. "I don't feel any anxiety over it."

from page 3

Cox

them to call her or send e-mail.

Sometimes the administration forgets that students have things other than academics going on in their lives, she said.

One idea Cox has in mind is having her office contact students who don't register for the next semester's classes, to ask them why they don't plan to return. Perhaps, the university could help students who might have financial or other problems return, she said.

Cox also wants to improve the course catalog.

"I've found a number of discrepancies, inconsistencies, inaccuracies" between the catalog, student handbook and academic procedures manual, she said.

Cox said she would like her office to work more closely with the colleges to determine what courses should be offered and how many sections should be offered.

Currently, departments work with their colleges to determine what courses should be offered. "We just take whatever they say, and I'd like us to become a little bit more involved in showing them what their enrollment history has been like," Cox said.

"We have a very awkward problem at

the moment trying to reserve some seats for incoming freshmen and transfers," she said. "We're trying to strike a balance between adequate service to our continuing students, but still leaving enough courses open so that new students who show up on campus aren't completely miserable with what they're left."

from page 5



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Sports Page

am sports

AP announces awards

SEATTLE (AP) — Maryland sophomore Joe Smith and Oklahoma's Kelvin Sampson were honored by The Associated Press as the national college basketball player and coach of the year.

Smith is the sixth sophomore to be so honored in the 35 years of the award and the first since Shaquille O'Neal of Louisiana State in 1991.

Sampson, who led the Sooners to the NCAA tournament in his first season at the school, is the third Big Eight coach honored in the past four years.

Cardinals sign Love

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Phoenix Cardinals signed Pro Bowl lineman Duval Love, trying to strengthen a line which drew part of the blame for the team's lack of offense.

Love, who made the 1994 Pro Bowl and spent the last three seasons with Pittsburgh, is pegged to start at left guard.

Lobo takes top honors

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Connecticut senior Rebecca Lobo was chosen as the national player of the year and Geno Auriemma, her coach, was selected as the coach of the year by The Associated Press.

Lobo and Auriemma are part of the 33-0 Huskies' effort to join the 1986 Texas team as the only teams to finish the season unbeaten since the women's NCAA tournament began in 1982.

It was the first time the AP has given those honors to women's basketball.

Pirates pick up 45th win

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Andrew Brunette and Norm Batherson each scored a goal and an assist to lead the Portland Pirates to a 4-2 win over the Springfield Falcons in American Hockey League play Sunday.

Kevin Smyth had a goal and an assist for Springfield.

Portland (45-21-12) went up 2-1 in the first period. Scott Humeniuk scored for the Pirates at 8:38. John LeBlanc's power play net replied for Springfield (29-35-12), but the Pirates took the lead again on a power play score by John Slaney.

Portland added two in the second period with a goal from Brunette on a power play at 6:11, and one from Batherson at 16:38.

Smyth scored the last goal of the game at 12:17 of the third period.

Pirates goalie Olaf Kolzig (1-0-1) rejected 23 of 25 shots on goal.

Springfield's Stephane Beauregard (8-9-3) allowed four of 33 shots through the first two periods, before being replaced by Brad Mullahy in the third.

• Hockey

A dream comes to an end

Hockey

from page 1

overtime game two nights before, but it was evident that 48 hours hadn't been quite long enough to overcome the draining effects.

"I thought BU played an absolutely terrific hockey game," said UMaine mentor Shawn Walsh. "I'm extremely proud of our players, we got every ounce out of our petrol tanks today but it was just not enough—they were the better team than us and I think the shots on goal indicated that."

Both teams came out of the gates playing cautiously, waiting for the other team to make the first mistake. Nearly three minutes had run off the clock before either side landed a shot on goal.

The first costly mistake came for Maine 14:51 into the first period. With Brad Mahoney sitting in the sin bin for interference, BU had a faceoff in their own end to the right of the net. Dan Shermerhorn was set to take the draw with BU's Steve Thornton, but he was booted from the circle after a false start and Brad Purdie took his spot. Thornton cleanly won the draw and skated around Purdie in on net and flipped a quick shot over Blair Allison's right shoulder.

Coach Jack Parker's Terriers had killed off two consecutive Maine power plays before Thornton's tally.

Maine had an excellent chance to even the game up just over three minutes later. Wayne Conlan skated down the right side and unloaded a missile on BU freshman goalie Tom Noble. The shot deflected off Noble and trickled toward the net behind him. Before any Maine player had a chance to knock it in, BU's Bob LaChance skated in and cleared the puck out of the crease.

The Terriers struck hard in the second

period, adding two more goals.

After Allison stopped a shot by Thornton from the right slot, the rebound fell to the right side onto the stick of tournament MVP Chris O'Sullivan, who pushed it through Allison's pads.

Less than two minutes later, with Shermerhorn out for interference, BU scored the only other goal they would need. Jacques Joubert retrieved his own rebound and beat Allison to his stick (right) side, making 3-0 with 10:45 left

"I'm extremely proud of our players, we got every ounce out of our petrol tanks today but it was just not enough."
- Coach Walsh

in the second period.

The Black Bears refused to quit. Jamie Thompson picked the puck at the blueline and sent Tony Frenette and Tim Lovell in on a 2-1. Frenette skated up the left side with Lovell to his right, and made a great pass to Lovell in the right slot. Lovell slammed it past Noble cutting the score to 3-1 with 5:09 to play in the second.

Maine added another one just 31 seconds into the third period, cashing in on a power play. After successfully moving the puck around the zone, Jeff Tory fed Jacques Rodrique out at the left

point. Rodrique hammered a shot at Noble, who made the save, but the rebound bounced to the right side where Trevor Roenick slipped it in.

"At that point, given the fact that we were outshot, I thought 'Hey we can win this,'" said Walsh.

A sense of "here we go again" fell over the capacity crowd as the score stood at 3-2 with a period left to play—the four previous games between the two teams had all been decided by one goal or less (Maine led the series 2-0-2).

"We knew at that point that we needed to score the next one," said BU senior defenseman Rich Brennan. "I think if Maine would have tied it up at 3-3 they might have walked out of their with a win."

The Black Bears failed to score again however, and BU added what proved to be the 'nail in the coffin' just over five minutes into the final session. Jay Pandolfo picked off a pass by Maine's Wayne Conlan at BU's blueline and gave to Shawn Bates who skated in 2-1 with Mike Sylvia. Bates hit Sylvia to the right side and his shot beat Allison glove side.

"When they got the fourth goal it was a killer," said Walsh. "It was like someone put a stake right through our heart."

The roof caved in for Maine at that point and the Terriers put the game away with two more third period goals. O'Sullivan added his second of the afternoon, 8:30 into the period and Lachance scored shorthanded with 1:13 remaining.

Special teams, which had been Maine's bread and butter all year, were not in the Bears' favor. Their power play was held to one goal on eight man-advantages, while BU made good on three of four.



Umaine Goalie Blair Allison has trouble handling a BU shot as Chris O'Sullivan eyes the rebound. (Lane Photo.)

• NCAA tournament

UCLA back in spotlight

By Jim O'Connell
AP Basketball Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — The expectations have surrounded UCLA for the past 20 years. They have suffocated Arkansas for the last 12 months.

On Monday night, UCLA, with a record 10 titles but none since 1975, meets Arkansas, which is trying to become the eighth school to repeat as champion. That these just happen to be the hottest teams in the country makes the 57th national title game even more compelling.

Add in the announced appearance of John Wooden, who coached UCLA to all those titles in 12 years, and the Kingdome becomes the site of history meeting the present.

"The tradition is so great at UCLA and now we have a chance to add to that tradition," UCLA All-America forward Ed O'Bannon said Sunday. "Everyone talks about the teams from the past and now we have a chance to be one of those teams from the past."

"I'm excited about having a chance to play against the defending champions. I didn't realize that I really wanted to play them until after they had won their game."

Arkansas (32-6) won its 11 straight NCAA tournament game with a 75-68 victory over North Carolina, a game in which the Razorbacks rallied behind Corliss Williamson and applied a wearing defense for their 15th win their last 16 games.

Top-ranked UCLA (30-2) reached the

championship game with a 74-61 victory over Oklahoma State, its 18th straight, with point guard Tyus Edney driving, dishing and leading the way.

Edney sprained his right wrist in the first half when he fell hard. He still scored 21 points and had five assists, but missed Sunday's interviews to receive treatment at the University of Washington. X-rays were negative.

"It's negative but it hurts," UCLA coach Jim Harrick said. "He couldn't shoot his outside jump shot very well in the second half but it certainly didn't bother his penetration. It might limit what he can do well. He's played with injuries before."

• Boxing

Don King's status with Tyson examined

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Tyson is out of prison. Is Don King out of the picture?

Various published accounts on Monday suggested that promoter King has lost his hold on the former heavyweight champion, released on Saturday from an Indiana prison, where he served time for a rape conviction.

"Today, I don't think Don King is out, but we'll know in a couple of months," promoter Dan Duva said from his office in Totowa, N.J.

"I think King is out," promoter Bob Arum said from his office in Las Vegas. "I don't care that much, except it facilitates a Tyson-Foreman fight."

The 46-year-old Foreman, promoted

• Baseball

Maine wins five in a row

The UMaine baseball team picked up five wins this weekend, improving their overall record to 8-20 and their North Atlantic conference mark to 5-3.

Friday afternoon the Black Bears found themselves in a slugfest with non-conference foe Pace University, coming out on top 19-14.

Maine was trailing 14-7 heading into the ninth inning, but head coach John Winkin's Bears rallied for 12 runs in the top of the inning.

Freshman leftfielder Rex Turner led the Black Bear attack going 4-for-4 with a double and a pair of RBIs, while T.J. Sheedy,

Tony Bianchi, John Ellis, Nick Caiazza, Matt Trahan and Keith Croteau all had two hits apiece.

Rob Zachmann had five hits and five RBIs for Pace, now 8-9-1.

Following Friday's game, the Black Bears headed north to Massachusetts where they completed a four-game sweep of the Boston University Terriers by scores of 8-5, 12-6, 6-0 and 7-1.

Brad Veillieux (1-0), Josh Harriman (3-0), Steve Coombs (2-0), Garrett Quinn (1-0) and LeRoy Decker (1-4) all picked up wins on the mound for Maine.

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• Women's hoop

UConn caps undefeated season

By Chuck Schoffner
AP Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — With its final victory in a magical season, Connecticut achieved something rare in NCAA women's basketball — perfection.

Top-ranked Connecticut capped an unbeaten season by defeating No. 3 Tennessee 70-64 Sunday to win the national championship. The Huskies (35-0) pulled it off despite the foul problems of their top three players and despite trailing by nine points early in the second half.

Only one other team has gotten through a season without losing in the 14 years of NCAA women's basketball. Texas won the 1986 title with a 34-0 record.

Defense also was critical to the Huskies, who held Tennessee (34-3) without a field goal after Tiffani Johnson's three-point play put the Lady Vols ahead 61-59 with 4:09 left.

Jamelle Elliott hit a double-pump layup to tie the score at 61 with 2:20 to play and Jennifer Rizzotti's layup with 1:53 to play put Connecticut ahead 63-61. The Huskies then wrapped up their first national title at the free throw line, with player of the year Rebecca Lobo making four and Rizzotti and Carla Berube sinking two apiece.

EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart Association

• Tennis

Seles trial moves; career on hold

By Leyla Kokmen
Associated Press Writer

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Monica Seles, knocked out of world class tennis two years ago by an attacker who knifed her in the back, feels like a bird imprisoned in a cage, her psychologist testified Tuesday at the retrial of her assailant.

"When she would go to the grocery store, and someone would look at her, she was frightened that this person would attack her," sports psychologist Jerry Russel May of Reno, Nev., told the District Court retrying Guenther Parche for jumping over a spectator's railing and stabbing Seles during a break in an April 1993 tennis match.

Seles, 21, has not played pro tennis since, although May said, "She's doing everything possible to come back. She loves tennis."

May said he has been treating Seles for post-traumatic stress disorder, in six- to 10-day sessions every month or so for more than a year. At the request of her medical doctor, May had given Seles a psychological evaluation in July 1993, but she wanted to concentrate on physical rehabilitation so that she could resume competing.

Then, May said, Seles called him in March 1994 from her home in Florida, complaining of nightmares, flashbacks to the attack and fear of normal public activities.

"She would recall this attack, with

the pain she felt when she sat on the bench," May said. "She would see herself falling forward and looked back to see Herr Parche coming at her again with the knife."

"She talked about being like a bird in a cage, that she was imprisoned because of the stabbing," May told the court.

May indicated that Seles had asked him to testify at the retrial of Parche, a 40-year-old unemployed east German, who got a two-year suspended sentence for assault. Parche has said he wanted to injure the Yugoslavia-born Seles so that German tennis star Steffi Graf could be No. 1.

The prosecution appealed, and Parche is being retried on a charge of attempted murder.

May said Seles does not believe Parche wanted only to wound her, principally because he used a lethal weapon. Seles' fear is intensified by the thought that she could have been paralyzed, or killed, if the knife had pierced her back a centimeter to the right.

Parche's attorney, Otmar Kury, suggested May's testimony was inadequate: "I would welcome it if Ms. Seles would attend the hearing and give her own account of what happened. Obviously she does not want to do this."

May's testimony graphically illustrated just how difficult such an appearance would have been for Seles. In the courtroom, the witness sat directly in front of the judge, with his back to Parche, sitting at the defense table behind him.

May said Seles discussed the possibility of testifying in person, but "it was just too terrifying for her to come, to sit in front of Mr. Parche."

Instead, Seles wrote a letter to Judge Gertraut Goering, saying: "The attack tremendously and irreparably changed my life and stopped my tennis career. I was a 19-year-old girl when he tried to kill me. He didn't succeed, but he destroyed my life."

It would have been traumatic enough, May said, if Seles had been attacked as she walked down an alley in a high crime area, but the fact that she was in a safe place when it happened, makes it harder for her to readjust.

"She was merely playing tennis in a tennis tournament before thousands of people in a supposedly secure environment with no reason to fear," May testified. "That makes it more difficult to be in any situation and judge whether you can trust the situation or not."

Seles is suing the tournament organizers for lack of security at Hamburg's Rothenbaum stadium, but May said that had nothing to do with her feelings about the criminal case.

"A woman that is raped often has terrible memories of that for the rest of her life and this can disrupt her relationships," May testified. "A woman like Monica, who was stabbed in the back without doing anything wrong, will also have those memories for a long time."

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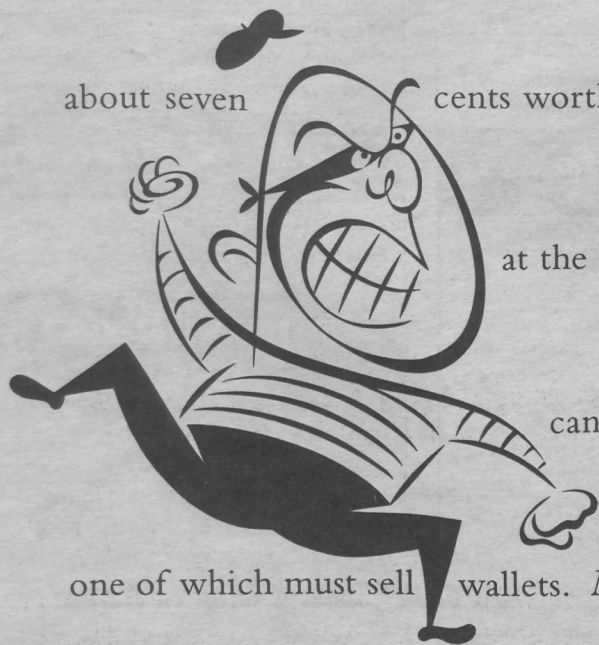
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•NHL Re-cap

Panthers rally in third period; Chicago loses Roenick

Panthers 4, Lightning 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Jody Hull, Dave Lowry and Bill Lindsay scored third-period goals as the Florida Panthers beat the Tampa Bay Lightning 4-1.

Hull put his own rebound high past goaltender Daren Puppa at 9:31 for the game-winner, his seventh goal of the season. Less than a minute later, Lowry pounced on a loose puck after a giveaway by defenseman Enrico Ciccone and backhanded a shot past Puppa to give Florida a two-goal lead.

Lindsay added an empty-net goal, his seventh, at 19:33.

Florida improved to 14-16-4 as they battled the New York Rangers for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. They began the day one point behind the Rangers.

Stars 2, Blackhawks 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Blackhawks star Jeremy Roenick suffered a knee injury and Chicago lost 2-1 to the Dallas Stars, who got 29 saves from goalie Mike Torchia in his NHL debut.

Mike Donnelly scored the tiebreaking goal 10:52 left for the Stars, who snapped a four-

game road losing streak. But the game was overshadowed by the injury to Roenick, who averaged 50 goals and 106 points as Chicago's top scorer in each of the last three seasons.

Chicago, which boasts the NHL's top power play, was held scoreless in seven man-advantage situations. The Stars' final short-handed stand, late in the third period, preserved Dallas' victory.

Capitals 2, Bruins 1

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Kelly Miller scored the go-ahead goal with 2:01 left and rookie Jim Carey stopped 25 shots as the surging Washington Capitals beat the Boston Bruins 2-1.

Miller took a pass from Dale Hunter in the left circle, skated in and put a backhander through the pads of goalie Blaine Lacher from the top of the crease.

Alexei Kasatonov's first goal of the season with 8:35 to go tied the game and ruined Carey's bid for his fourth shutout. But Washington rebounded to win its third straight and sixth in its last eight games (6-1-1).

Carey has started every game since being called up from the minors on March 2, going

12-2-2 with a 1.73 goals-against average. He turned aside 19 shots before Kasatonov scored from the slot after taking a centering pass from Adam Oates.

Flyers 4, Rangers 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eric Lindros had two goals and an assist as the Philadelphia Flyers defeated the New York Rangers 4-2.

Lindros' second goal of the game, at 11:23 of the third period, gave the Flyers some breathing room. Lindros, on a 3-on-2 with Mikael Renberg and John LeClair, took a pass from Renberg in the slot and ripped off a wrist shot for his 22nd goal of the season.

The win snapped a three-game losing streak for Atlantic Division-leading Philadelphia, which was 1-4-1 in its previous six contests. New York, after ending a seven-game losing streak with a 3-2 victory over Boston on Saturday, is 1-8 in its last nine games.

Nordiques 7, Senators 5

QUEBEC (AP) — Owen Nolan completed his second hat trick in three games by scoring the go-ahead goal at 4:40 of the third period, lifting the Quebec Nordiques to a 7-5

triumph over the Ottawa Senators on Sunday.

Nolan, who took over the NHL lead in goals with 27, has three hat tricks this season, one of which came Thursday night against the Rangers in New York. He has seven three-goal games in his career.

The loss was the seventh straight for the Senators, who had rallied from 4-2 and 5-4 deficits in the second period. They were routed 11-4 by Quebec in Ottawa last Sunday night.

Nolan scored the tie-breaking goal in the third period after Bob Bassen faked a shot that sent Ottawa goaltender Don Beaupre to the ice, leaving an empty net for Nolan.

Devils 4, Canadiens 1

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — John MacLean scored two goals and the New Jersey Devils beat Montreal 4-1, moving the Canadiens within a game of matching their all-time record for futility on the road.

The loss was the ninth straight away from The Forum, one less than the club record set between Dec. 1, 1925 and Feb. 2, 1926. The Canadiens, who have not won a road game since Feb. 23 at Florida, can tie that mark Monday night at Ottawa.

Classifieds

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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.

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roommates

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miscellaneous

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personals

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