

Spring 3-26-1997

Maine Campus March 26 1997

Maine Campus Staff

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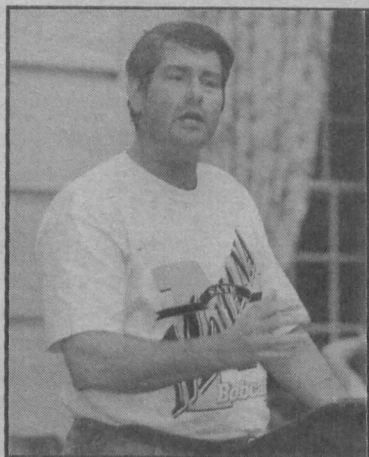
• GSS

Heated debate centers around club violations Senate considers executive session

By Yolanda Sly
Maine Campus staff

Last night's General Student Senate meeting focused on the confidentiality of various student club violations and whether those violations should be made public.

"It's not about the First Amendment or the freedom of speech or democracy or public information. It's about logic and common sense."



Ed Emmons describes the actions of the University over the past decade and urges the Senate to check them. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

It's about the truth," Sen. William L. Bates II said. "They did raise good points, but (Student Government is) not in any contract for keeping this information private."

At this time the only people who know the exact violations of the clubs are members of the GSS's Governmental Procedures Committee.

The senate voted to discuss the report during next week's meet-

ing, allowing the committee to notify clubs of possible violations.

"So great, how many clubs will read it in the paper?" Sen. Ryan Eslinger said. "I thought we couldn't tell clubs until we tell you (senate)."

Eslinger, a member of the Governmental Procedures Committee, moved to go into executive session to discuss clubs' violations.

A vote was taken to have the report discussed in an open meeting. However, it was defeated by a tie-breaking vote by Senate President Scott Morelli.

Morelli said Student Government is a separate entity and could go into executive session. However, if challenged by the media, "none out of 10 times they would win."

Bates said Student Government wasn't withholding information students could not gain by looking at their records.

"It's not private information," Bates said. "We're covering up research and we're not protecting anybody. We have a bigger responsibility of representing and informing the individual students, which outweighs the responsibility for protecting clubs and organizations."

Some senators were concerned about clubs reading their violations in the *Campus*. Governmental Procedures Chairwoman Wendy Latrina said some clubs had violations that were not corrected from last year, and some

See GSS on page 4

Celestial traveler



Comet Hale-Bopp is at its brightest during the next three weeks and can be seen in the northwestern sky after sunset. The comet, which comes into the view of earthlings every 3,000 years, is now less than 125,000 million miles away. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

• FCC guidelines

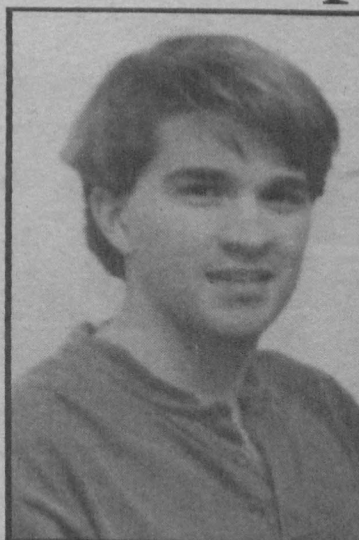
Students strive to improve station

By Pat Spekhardt
Special to the *Campus*

WMEB, the campus radio station, will soon begin the process of renewing its broadcast license, according to the station's manager.

"Our license doesn't run out until April 1, 1998, but the process has to begin almost a year before that," station Manager Rob James said. "We are going to begin thinking of ways to meet all of the requirements necessary to get our license soon, but we don't begin filing the paperwork until July."

One obstacle the station needed



Rob James, WMEB station manager. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

to overcome was the Federal Communications Commission's requirement for shows that discuss current events and community issues. WMEB currently runs public service announcements, but they don't meet the federal guidelines, as they only account for about 5 percent of the community issues-public affairs requirements. The station has met the challenge with new shows that target these areas.

"Sex Matters Live" premiered six weeks ago. It airs Wednesdays at 9 p.m., and is a call-in discussion of human sexuality and relationships with Sandra Caron. Five other shows premiered three weeks ago. They include "The Environment Show," which airs Sundays at 6 p.m.; "51%," a woman's issues show that airs Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m.; "We're Science," which airs Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m.; and "The Health Show," which airs Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. Initially,

the shows have had success, James said.

"We've already gotten call-in responses," James said. "People seem to like it."

The success of the shows means there are no more major obstacles in the road to renewal.

"There's no reason for us not to get renewed," Jeffrey Schweitzer, the station's program manager, said. "We've had no problem with fines or borderline programs, and we are

See WMEB on page 6

INSIDE

• Local

Bring out the buckets - the roof is leaking.

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• Editorial

Ritchie sings the praises of womanhood.

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• Style

Oscars make move toward new golden age.

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• Sports

Caiazzo, Turner spark Black Bear offense.

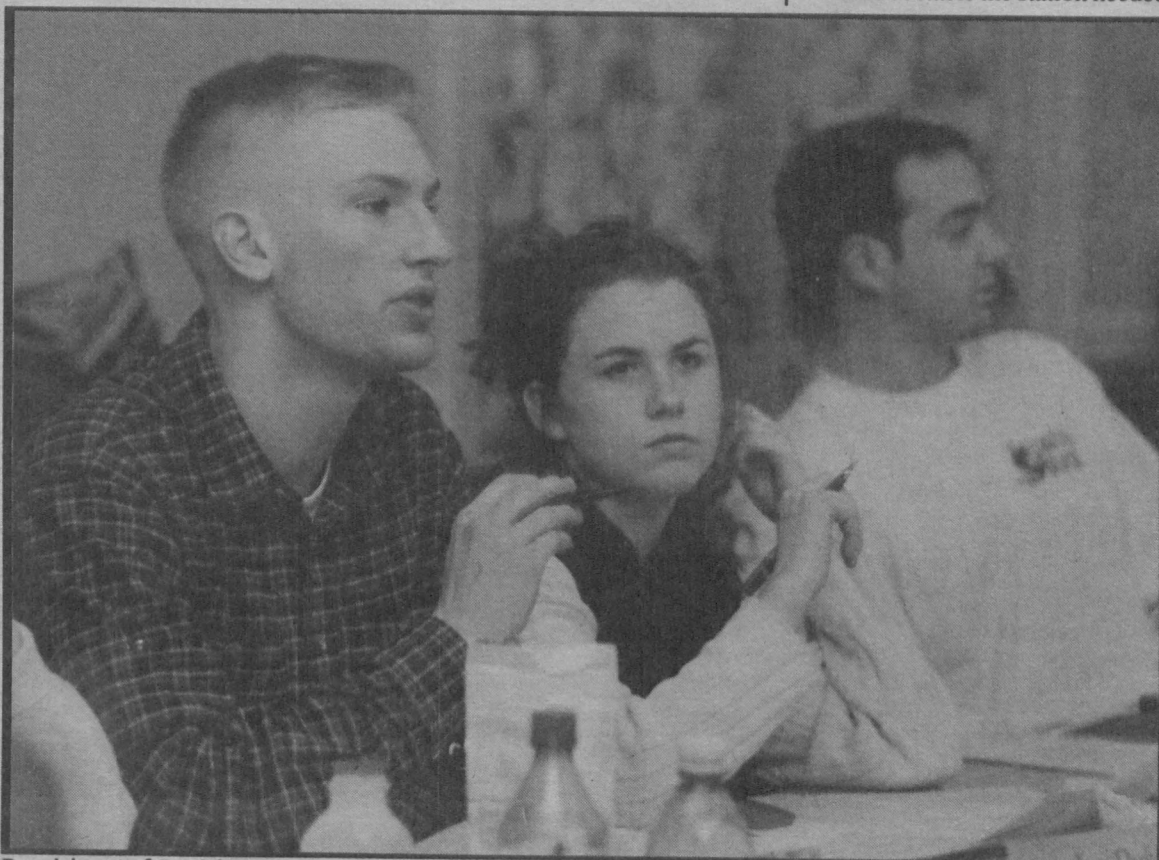
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WEATHER



Morning rain, afternoon clearing. Highs near 40.

PAGE 2



President of Residents on Campus Ryan Eslinger argues in favor of an executive session as Sen. Kathleen Burke looks on. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

World Briefs

• Nearing compromise

Netanyahu, Arafat to discuss policy

1 JERUSALEM (AP) — Benjamin Netanyahu is ready to meet with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, but only if the talks focus on combating terrorism, an aide to the Israeli prime minister said today.

Arafat, who is on a weeklong trip to Asia, said he would meet with Netanyahu to save the faltering peace process. "But if it is only for propaganda, then it is different," he said Monday in Sri Lanka.

The statements demonstrated the difficulty of trying to arrange a meeting to rescue a peace process threatened by quarreling over Israel's hard-line policies and a deadly bombing by an Islamic militant.

Palestinians hurled stones today at Israeli soldiers in Hebron and Bethlehem — the sixth day of clashes since Israeli bulldozers broke ground for a Jewish neighborhood in east Jerusalem, which Palestinians claim as a future capital.

Israel kept up its ban keeping Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza from entering Israel.

Washington is considering sending Dennis Ross, the senior U.S. mediator, to the Middle East to try to restore calm and put Israel and the Arabs on a negotiating track again, U.S. officials said.

• In limbo

Zaire in turmoil without executive

2 KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — The resignation of Zaire's prime minister underscores the power struggle that is under way as the government faces an insurgency which has left much of eastern Zaire in rebel hands.

State TV said Monday night that President Mobutu Sese Seko had accepted the resignation of his hand-picked prime minister, Leon Kengo wa Dondo, and Kengo's government.

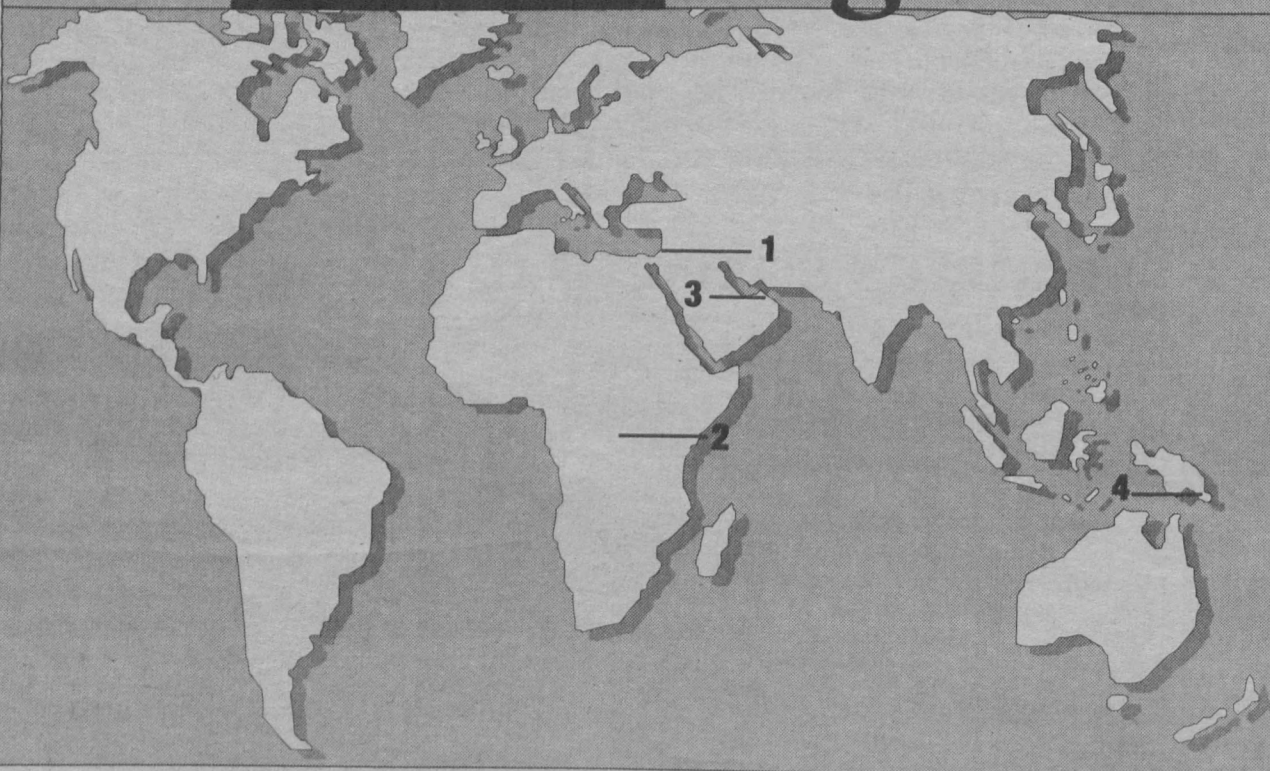
Lawmakers planned to meet today to lay the groundwork for a transitional government. Parliament voted to oust Kengo a week ago, accusing him of not being tough enough on the Tutsi-backed rebels who have captured nearly a third of the mineral-rich central African nation. Kengo's mother is a Rwandan Tutsi.

"We've always been ready to do anything that would lead to a resolution of the Zairian crisis," said Zola Kinkela, secretary-general of Kengo's political party, the Union of Independent Democrats.

Mobutu, 66 and ailing with prostate cancer, called on Kengo to do what he could to allow the seating of a new government.

Supporters of Etienne Tshisekedi, a popular opposition leader and longtime Mobutu foe, say he should take over as prime minister and begin talks with the rebels. Parliament elected Tshisekedi prime minister in 1992 but Mobutu refused to confirm him and instead backed Kengo for the job.

World Digest



• Terrorism

Saudi man denies any connection to bombing

3 DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Canada is holding an innocent man in connection with last year's deadly truck bombing at U.S. military housing in Saudi Arabia, a leading Saudi dissident said Tuesday.

Suspect Hani Abdel Rahim Al-Sayegh is a Shiite Muslim from eastern Saudi Arabia who had no involvement in the June 25 bombing, said Saad al-Faqih, head of the London-based Movement for Islamic Reform.

Al-Faqih maintains Sunni Muslims carried out the attack.

Al-Faqih cited people in the Saudi Interior Ministry as the source of his information on al-Sayegh. His organization is one of the main Saudi opposition groups, and many of his previous reports have proven accurate.

"Al-Sayegh has nothing to do with the group that we know is behind the attack," he said from London.

Al-Sayegh, 28, was arrested March 18 in Canada. The FBI has said it wants to question him about the bombing at the U.S. military housing complex near Dhahran.

U.S. officials suspect he drove the truck or the auto used by the truck driver to flee before the blast, but one official said that suspicion is based solely on information from Saudi Arabia.

• Shady ventures?

Premier keeps office, defends actions taken

4 PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (AP) — Papua New Guinea's premier rallied enough support today to defeat a motion calling on him to resign during an inquiry into a controversial \$36 million contract with foreign mercenaries.

After hours of heated debate, Parliament voted 58-39 against the motion urging Julius Chan and his defense and finance ministers to step aside until the judicial probe is completed.

The deal between Chan's government and British mercenary firm Sandline International prompted a mutiny by military leaders, who argued that local soldiers were underpaid and badly equipped.

Chan defended the contract before Parliament, saying the mercenaries were needed to help defeat a 9-year secessionist rebellion on Bougainville, a copper-rich island 800 miles northeast of Port Moresby.

"There comes a time when you have to act in the interest of the nation's security," Chan told Parliament. Soldiers had been captured and slain "like sitting ducks" by the rebels, he said.

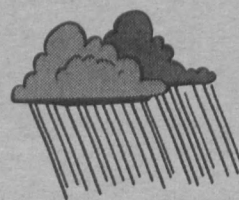
Defense Minister Mathias Ijape said the nation had to hire mercenaries after Australia and New Zealand refused to give Papua New Guinea the military equipment and training to crush the rebellion.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

Rain and patchy freezing rain ending in the morning then partial clearing. Windy with highs near 40.



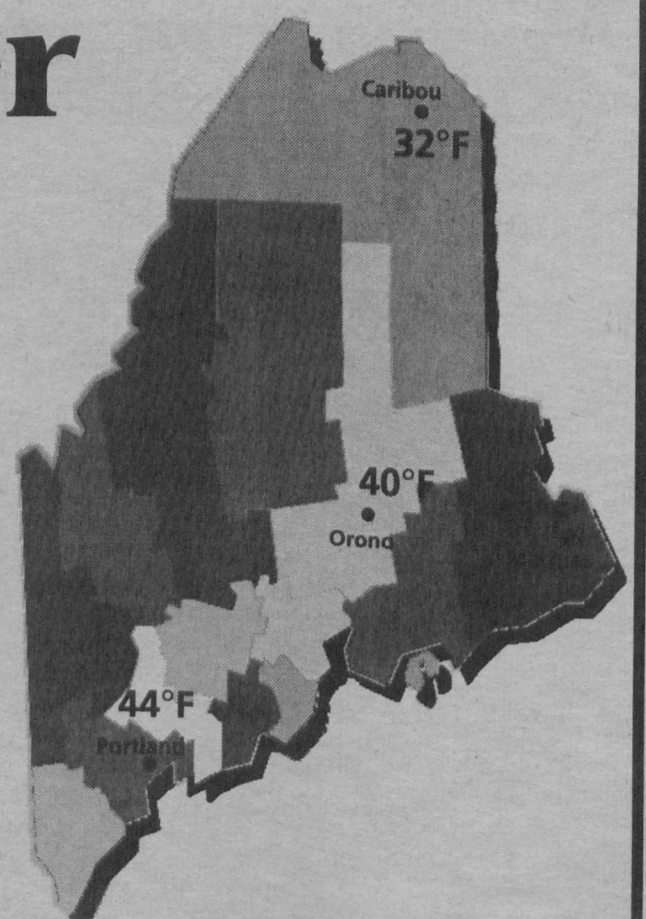
Thursday's Outlook

Mostly cloudy with scattered sprinkles or flurries. Highs 40 to 45.



Extended Forecast

Friday...fair. Saturday...chance of showers. Sunday...chance of showers



• Cutler Health Center

Leaky roofs plague several buildings on campus

By Lester B. Smith
Maine Campus staff

For more than a month the ceilings of several offices in Cutler Health Center have had holes and leaks in them.

"The problem really needs to be fixed and it may come to the point where the interior roof must be replaced," Dr. Alan Butler of the Counseling Center said.

Last week an office ceiling was repaired and this week that ceiling is leaking again, resulting in damage to the furniture and carpet in the office, according to Wanda Cunningham, an administra-

tive assistant for the Counseling Center.

"The problem is that Facilities Management doesn't have enough money in their budget from the university to repair the roof the way it should be, so we can only continue to make small repairs to the roof until we receive proper funding," James Williams, roofing contractor of the University of Maine, said.

The cost to fix Cutler's roof will be about \$110,000, and that's not the only roof that must be repaired on campus, Williams said.

Besides Cutler's roof there's also the Murray Hall, Wells Commons, Lengyel Gym and Memorial Gym roofs that must be fixed. The

renovations will total approximately \$500,000, Williams said.

"The best advice for the individuals with damaged roofs is to call Facilities Management as soon as they notice a problem, and we will respond the same day because a small problem may lead to a dangerous situation," Williams said.

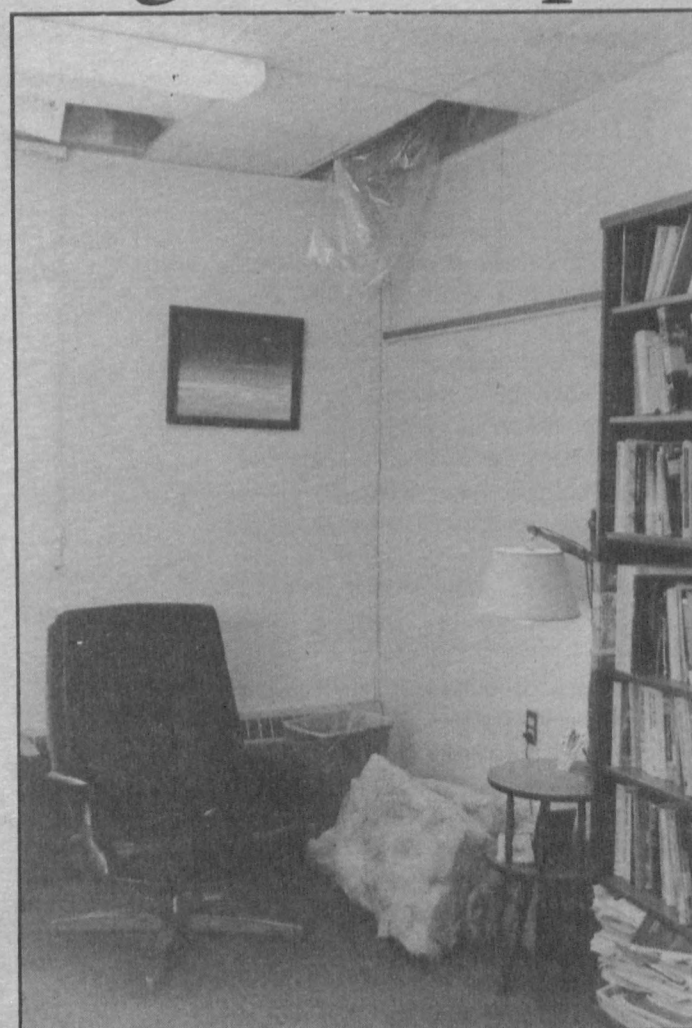
"It would be good if the roof can be fixed as soon as possible so it doesn't become an issue for my patients that come into my office," Butler said.

"There are some openings in the ceilings of the offices at Cutler, but to my knowledge there aren't any forms of asbestos being exposed, which is a good sign," Williams said.

Williams noted that Executive Director of Institutional and Facilities Planning Anita Wihry is aware of the seriousness of the roofing problems and is talking to university officials to get money to fund the renovations.

"Hopefully the roof of Cutler can be replaced by the end of the year with proper funds,

because the last thing we want to do is close the building down (because of) hazardous conditions," Williams said.



The office of Dr. Alan Butler at the Cutler Health Center. His is one of several that suffered water damage. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

POLICE BEAT

By Yolanda Sly
Maine Campus staff

University of Maine Public Safety arrested a 19-year-old male for criminal trespassing at York Hall, said Lt. Alan Stormann.

Stormann said Jesse C. Andersson of Steuben was arrested at 12:45 Tuesday afternoon.

Stormann said Andersson, a former UMaine student, was previously notified that he was not permitted in the residence hall. He was also in the residence hall Monday afternoon, and was summoned for trespassing on that day at the time of his arrest.

Officers Deb Mitchell and David Dekanich are investigating the case.

Stormann said that on Friday, March 21, at 10:30 p.m. Officer Cherrie Phelps investigated a large party in Penobscot Hall.

As a result of Phelps' investigation, Matthew L. Mallick, 19, was summoned for furnishing a place for minors to consume alcohol.

On Sunday, March 23, at 12:42 a.m. Officer Sherri Marquis observed a vehicle that was stuck on Delta Tau Delta's lawn. Upon investigating, Matthew J. Smith, 21, was arrested for operating a vehicle under the influence.

On Sunday, March 23, at 1:11 a.m. Officer Joel Small stopped a vehicle on Schoodic Road. As a result of his investigation, Scott D. Kamholtz, 21, was summoned for operating under the influence of alcohol.



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• GSS

Funding future in jeopardy for health professions committee

By Kristen Dobler
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine's Health Professions Committee's funding shouldn't be neglected at the expense of non-educational projects, Sen. Christopher C. Geele and three members of the committee told the General Student Senate last night.

"It means more to me to see students being affected in a positive way than seeing this carpet replaced," Geele said.

The Health Professions Committee provides a mentor program that pairs pre-med students with physicians in the area. The program helps pre-med students establish a composite letter of their resumes that med-schools prefer. It also promotes guest speakers from med-schools to speak to UMaine pre-med students and acts as a reminder of important deadlines pertaining to admissions to med-schools. The program also provides pre-med students with scholarships for medical careers, it has a valuable library of med-school information and it helps prepare students for the MCATS, the admissions test for medical schools, Geele said.

The program has been funded for the last five years in part by its own budget and in part by a federal grant, Geele said.

"It has been very successful in placing students in professional programs," said Dagmar Cronn, dean of the College of Science.

Geele said the federal grant will run out in July and the committee will be facing difficulties in keeping up with its usual activities if the funds are lost.

"This will ultimately mean that the office will

go from full-time to a part-time status, or the office of Legal Professions will be merged with Health Professions with just one secretary," Geele said.

Vice Provost for Undergraduate Education Douglas Gelinas said the two offices would be combined and that the bulk of the work would be placed upon Julie Jones, the secretary at the committee's office.

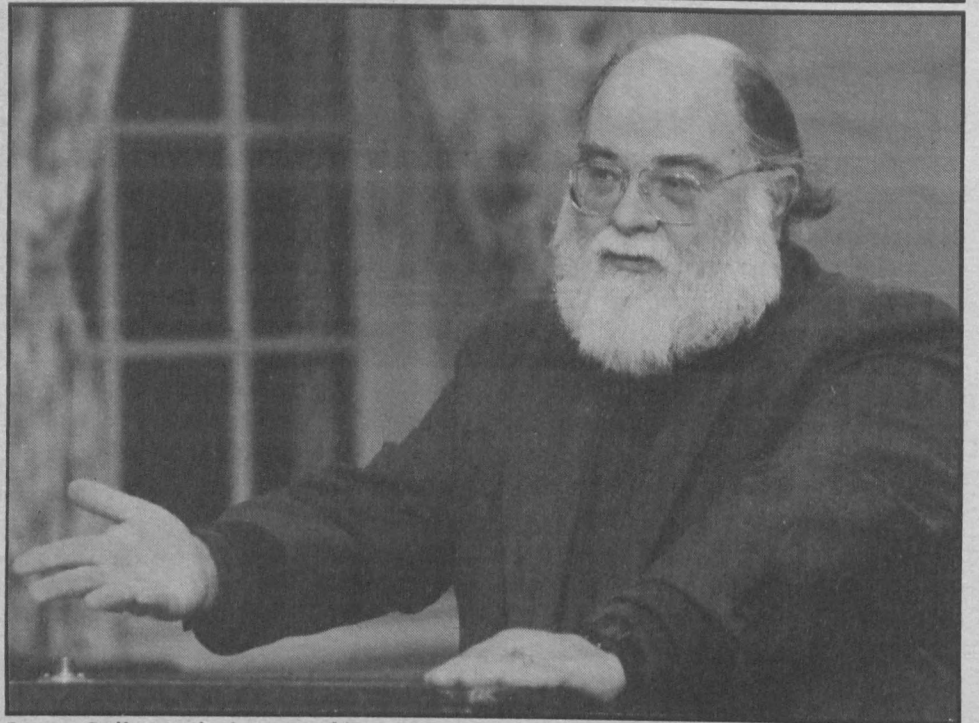
Geele said that although the three speakers addressed the GSS about the positive aspects of the Health Professions Committee, they didn't address the issues at hand that were the negative effects of losing the funding. He stressed that if the two committees joined there would be a massive amount of work for Jones to accomplish and that if there was a loss of funds the office would still have to reduce its hours from full-time to part-time.

Geele said Jones played a big role in helping the committee to progress and that if her working time was cut down, she would have no time to help with the progression.

Jones is recruiting students from high schools to the program. Geele said this advancement would be lost if her hours were cut to part-time.

"I see (Jones) as a dynamic lady quite capable of advancing the Health Professions program," he said. "She has a passion for what she does, has several very good ideas - all in favor of directly assisting pre-med students. I consider the fact that in order to implement her ideas, her full-time position needs to be preserved."

At the end of the meeting Geele encouraging senators to take matters that impact students, such as the Health Professions Committee, and concentrate on them rather than matters that don't concern students' education.



Doug Gelinas, chairman of botany and plant pathology, speaks to GSS about medical and legal professional programs. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

GSS

from page 1

clubs have been hard to reach in the past. She said that although she was uncomfortable with printing the list of names of the clubs, it could help Student Government notify them.

"My big thing was how we could utilize resources. We do have responsibility to common sense," Bates said.

Student Government President Jennifer Nelson said the Executive Budgetary Committee will meet this weekend to discuss the budget. The sooner clubs know of violations and can work with Student Government the faster the budget process can move along.

"This needs to get done," Nelson said. "So what if they find out (before we contact them). It gives them enough time to contact us (before Saturday). There's no reason why we can't discuss it. But not in executive session."

One senator felt the debate was fruitful but perhaps some of the intentions were not looking out for the best interest of students.

"I think some members of Student Government were feeling self-important," the senator said.

In other GSS news:

- Seven members of the Maine Steiners sang "Good Night Sweetheart" when requesting final and funding approval from the GSS. The GSS approved both requests.

Final approval recognizes a club and funding approval gives a club the right to request funding during the budget process.

- Edward Emmons, a student, addressed the senate about the state of the university

and why being a student at the University of Maine in the 1980s was different from being a student in the 1990s.

- Mike Maccanneol was sworn in as a new senator.

Senators approved the contract of Susan Poll as assistant to the vice president for financial affairs.

Sen. Chris Barstow was appointed to the cabinet.

- Board of Trustees student representative Sen. Angela Shea said the University of Maine at Augusta's mission statement was approved by the trustees. However, it would give them the right to offer select baccalaureate programs but not master's or doctoral degrees.

- The facilities expansion committee reported that the renovations being done to the Damn Yankee lounge and Sutton Lounge are coming out of Campus Living's budget and not the union expansion project. The committee also reported that the administration was receptive to forming an ad hoc committee to discuss a recreational sports committee.

- The comprehensive fee committee approved the following:

\$1,500 for the Beautiful project.

\$8,000 for Bumstock.

- The Legislative Liaison Committee urged senators to contact legislators in regard to several bills introduced in the Legislature.

- The senate voted to send a letter of praise to the UMaine women's basketball team.

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• National decision

UMaine fraternity to eliminate in-house alcohol

By Kathryn Ritchie
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine brothers of Sigma Nu won't be toasting in the new millennium with a glass of champagne – at least not while they're standing in their house. A new move announced by their national charter this month will eliminate alcohol in all Sigma Nu houses by 2000.

"It's an attempt to move in the direction of focusing on the real considerations of Greek life: leadership, philanthropy, scholarship (and) defocusing the issues of alcohol," Robert Dana, associate dean of Students and Community Life, said.

Associate Executive Director of Sigma Nu headquarters James Owens said the decision is not a move toward prohibition, but a change that will create a better living environment that's quiet, clean and well-maintained. The national headquarters has made a series of moves since 1984 toward the goal of going dry. In 1985 it banned kegs at a national level, and currently all new chapters of Sigma Nu are automatically alcohol-free.

"I don't think there will be much change in how we live our lives," said Justin Senecal, a first-year student and brother who'll be affected by the change. "(Alcohol) is not as big a deal as people think it is." He said he doesn't regret pledging the fraternity.

Norm Pacholski, a fourth-year student and brother, said few of the current brothers will be effected by the change as most will graduate before 2000, but it is a step in the right direction.

"Liquor shouldn't be controlling the lives of youths," said Pacholski, who is also a peer educator. He said having a dry house will move out underage drinking and reduce the risk factor of the house.

Sigma Nu is the first fraternity to announce a move to dry houses on a national level at UMaine. Theta Chi and Sigma Chi have dry houses at the local chapter level, while sororities have always been dry on a national level.

"It hurts the social life in some respects," said Jason Patterson, president of Theta Chi, adding that the house is cleaner for it. "Rush is less alcohol based."

Sigma Chi went dry in spring 1992 as a condition of a three-month university suspension.

"It's definitely a different environment," Vice President Eric Hodgkins said, adding that it has made the brothers more responsible; they have a designated driving program on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. "We don't claim to be a dry fraternity. Our house is dry. The brothers drink, but not in the house."

UMaine Sigma Nu President Aaron Wilson said the move is in response to problems that are going on in fraternities all over the country. He said changes will occur gradually over the next three years in steps that will start to be implemented next year.

"They're working on a step plan so it's not 'wham, you're dry,'" Wilson said. He added that he respects the other Greek houses for going dry and hopes his house is respected, too.



Brothers of Sigma Nu stand in front of their house. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

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Bumstock XXV

April 25. 26 1997

25th
anniversary

★ The Lineup ★

(in no particular order.)

Bumstock

Boogieman
Flunky
Jiggle the Handle
Motel Brown
The Beat Roots
Papa Loves Mambo
BBQ Blues Boys
Busted Fro

Jen Spingla
HMS
Billings' Brew
Chiaband
Brown Hornet
Spoken Four
Strange Pleasure
Adam White

Something Simple
Slick Peter and
the Woodcocks
Ben Meiklejohn
Mystery Machine
null character
Octane
Great American Pinkos

J.β.

Dates and timeslots of performers to be announced soon.

State News

• State House

Legislature passes budget with simple majority

AUGUSTA (AP) — Maine lawmakers concluded a partisan showdown and approved a \$3.8 billion state budget package Tuesday night in House and Senate voting that largely followed party lines.

Senate approval came on a vote of 20-14, with the Democratic bloc being joined by independent Sen. Jill Goldthwait of Bar Harbor.

The final House vote was 83-64, with four Republicans joining the majority. Democratic Rep. William Lemke of Westbrook and independent Rep. Belinda Gerry of Auburn joined Republican opponents of the package.

House Democrats, taking advantage of their numerical superiority, brushed aside a furious series of Republican attacks prior to the final tally.

Picking up the flag for their outnumbered House allies, Senate Republicans united against the measure but also fell short.

With proponents failing to muster the two-thirds majorities needed for the measure to take immediate effect, the Legislature will need technically to adjourn by April 1 to have the new spending law in place by the time the new fiscal year begins on July 1.

Gov. Angus King is expected to sign the bill and call lawmakers back to work, technically into special session.

Gubernatorial aide Kay Rand said Tuesday evening that King was not expected to exercise line-item veto authority.

Prior to adjourning for the night, the House endorsed a citizen initiative to ban sex-same marriage on a preliminary vote of 106-39. The Senate was scheduled to take up the matter Wednesday.

Conceding defeat on the budget ahead of time, the Senate GOP bloc issued a call for King to refuse to sign the budget measure being inexorably advanced by the Democrats.

Republican senators, reiterating their complaint that the budget package would repeal an income tax revenue cap enacted two years ago, declared that, "it's high time that Maine's elected officials keep their word to our citizens and the hard-working taxpayers who pay for the operation of state government."

King, a political independent, had indicated that he would go along with a Democratic budget plan that met most of his objectives, even if it failed to attract broad Republican support.

In siding with the Democrats on the tax cap repeal, King has argued that state finances are not strong or stable enough to allow the cap, which was passed prospectively and could be worth \$130 million in the coming biennium, to take effect at this time.

Democrats, moreover, maintain that their budget package includes a variety of tax relief provisions, targeting local property taxes as well as personal income taxes.

Senate debate was muted while in the House, passions raged among GOP lawmakers.

For close to two hours Tuesday afternoon, one Republican after another arose to direct pointed questions at Democratic proponents of the two-year spending plan. Many focused on details of an 11th-hour Democratic amendment that revised the way \$10 million in recently identified surplus revenue would be allocated.

Once set aside entirely to increase Maine's personal income tax exemption,

the surplus money was divided Tuesday, with \$6 million left for its original budgetary purpose.

Another \$1 million was redirected to reimburse municipalities for tree growth program tax losses. The remaining \$3 million was set aside without designation, which that way could potentially serve as a source of funding for bills still awaiting House and Senate action.

As one Democrat said the personal exemption increase would offer taxpayers a few dollars at best, Republicans charged that the Democratic plan was devoid of meaningful tax relief altogether.

But the debate eventually focused on the manner in which the Democrats were advancing the measure over GOP protests, with Republicans renewing their charges that major policy determinations were being made without adequate deliberation.

"I'm awfully ashamed of the action of this House," said Rep. Joseph Carleton, R-Wells, denouncing Democrats for

resisting the introduction of one last amendment by another GOP lawmaker.

In the end, the amendment was taken up and routinely defeated, but not before House Majority Leader Carol Kontos, D-Windham, asserted that debate had been unimpeded.

"We've tolerated three days of amendments" offered by Republicans, she said.

Similar arguments marked the final rounds of House and Senate debate.

Republicans complained the spending package called for increased expenditures of \$265 million over the previous two years.

Rep. Thomas Murphy, R-Kennebunk, derided the sum devoted to income tax relief as "a token \$10 million."

Democrats defended the measure, saying much of the spending was to cover previously enacted tax cuts or to pay previously unmet obligations.

"The budget has grown because we're paying our bills," said Rep. Elizabeth Townsend, D-Portland.

Current status of University of Maine clubs

Clubs or organizations (with no files found in the Student Government office), which are needed to possibly take part in the budgetary process:

- American Society for Quality Control UMaine
- Archeological Society
- Rugby Team (Men's)
- Student Environmental Educators
- UMaine Won't Discriminate

Clubs that are on file with student government, but updates are needed to participate in the budgetary process:

- American Institute of Chemical Engineers
- Amnesty International
- Council of the Kahless
- Economic Student Association
- Financial Management Association
- Forest Fire Attack Team
- Karate Kyokushin
- Maine Masque
- P'NUTS Co-op
- Society of Creative Anachronism
- Union Board
- University Recreation Club
- Wrestling Club

Clubs with no current by-laws on file, which are needed to take part in the budgetary process:

- Ranger Challenge Team
- Society of Creative Anachronism
- Society of Physics Students
- Society of Professional Journalists
- Women's Ice Hockey
- Accounting Club
- African American Student Association
- Amnesty International
- Asian Student Organization
- Black Bear Mountain Bikers
- Cycling Club
- International Student Association
- Karate Kyokushin
- Maine Agricultural and Forestry Engineering
- Maine Forester
- Music Educators National Conference
- Photography Club

Clubs which have problems with their current by-laws, which need to be updated for the budget process:

- American Indians at Maine
- College Democrats
- College Republicans
- High Angle Rescue Team
- Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship
- Kappa Kappa Psi
- Maine Alliance of Student Movie Makers
- Orono Student Nurses Association
- Scabbard and Blade
- Society of Women Engineers

- Student Alumni Association
- Student American Dental Hygienists Association
- Student Art League
- Tau Beta Sigma

Clubs which were in the gray area of having violations:

- Amateur Radio Club UMaine (by-laws could be gender-neutral)
- Flying Club (question with dues)

Clubs with preliminary approval and at this point will receive no money during the budget process are:

- AIDS Support Network
- Alpine Hiking Club
- Alpine Skiing Club
- American Society of Heating Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineering
- Greater Bangor Area NAACP
- Musicians' Coalition
- Papa Phatt's 420
- Paper Industry Management Association
- Reform Party
- Student Heritage Alliance Center
- Black Bear Paddlers
- Jr. Skowlshr Society
- South Asian Association of Maine
- Turning Disabilities into Abilities
- UMaine Akaikido Society

WMEB

by far meeting FCC requirements."

Schweitzer and James both commented on how station engineer Dave MacGlaughlin's experience will play a big part on seeing the license renewal through, as new executives will be in place next year.

tives will be in place next year.

"There is a real deadline involved with this process, and since I've been through it a couple times, I'll help them," MacGlaughlin said. "If you don't get it right the first time, they bounce it back to you, which is a pain."

James plans to use the station's 34th anniversary celebration on April 1 as a way to broaden listenership. He is attempting to target community businesses to get underwriting because the station cannot run commercials. Underwriting involves businesses paying a small fee to have their names attached to shows. James hopes this will generate still more interest through giveaways that will become available from the underwriting.

James said he is disturbed by references made that the station may be closed.

"I just don't want to have spent the past three years of my life trying to change this into a training ground, with no help from the university, and have it be all for naught," he said. "I think that the campus would be wasting a tremendous training ground."

James gave a "State of the Station" address Monday to the University of Maine System board of trustees, which holds the station's license. He thinks the presentation went smoothly.

"The BOT is now aware of the station as an educationally valuable entity, and is secure that renewal will proceed without incident," James said.

from page 1

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National News

• Inflation

Federal Reserve lifts interest rates; others critical

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve nudged interest rates higher Tuesday for the first time in two years, hoping to stifle any threat of rising inflation. Banks immediately began raising the rates paid by millions of Americans.

Analysts suggested the Fed's quarter-point increase was not the end of the story, with two or three more boosts likely by the end of the year to slow the surprisingly strong economy.

The central bank characterized its increase as "a prudent step" that would guard against higher inflation and the risk of recession.

But critics were unswayed, charging that there is no inflation to pre-empt and the central bank's credit tightening actually raised the risks of recession.

"In one fell swoop, the Fed has taken money out of the pockets of every family, small business and farm in America," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, a frequent Fed critic.

Financial markets, which had reacted violently in 1994, the last time the central bank launched a round of credit tightening, were calmer this time around.

In fact, the Dow Jones industrial average actually was up 50 points a few minutes after the 2:14 p.m. announcement as investors expressed relief that the central bank had carried through on the numerous signals sent recently by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan. The Dow finished the day down 29.08 at 6,876.17.

The reaction was more pronounced on the bond market, where worries about more rate increases down the road sent prices down and the yield on Treasury's 30-year bond up to 6.97 percent.

The central bank said it was pushing its target for the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other, up to 5.25 percent. It left its largely symbolic discount rate unchanged.

Banc One of Ohio and Citibank, the nation's second-largest bank, were the first major banks to signal increases in their prime lending rate, pushing it up a quarter-point to 8.5 percent. Other major banks including Republic of New York and KeyCorp followed with similar rate increases, making them effective on Wednesday.

The prime is used by many banks to peg rates for credit cards, auto loans, home equity loans and adjustable rate mortgages. In recent years it has moved in step with changes in the Fed's funds rate.

The central bank had left the funds rate unchanged since Jan. 31, 1996, when it had been cut a quarter-point to 5.25 percent. The rate had not been increased since Feb. 1, 1995, when it was pushed to 6 percent in effort to slow the economy

enough to keep inflation under control.

That effort to engineer an economic "soft landing" worked, and the current expansion entered its seventh year this month, third longest in U.S. history.

In its statement, the central bank said Tuesday's increase had been taken "in light of persisting strength in demand, which is progressively increasing the risk of inflationary imbalances."

Many economists believe economic growth could be as high as 4 percent in the current quarter, almost double the rate the central bank has been aiming for at this stage of the expansion with factories at high operating levels and unemployment at a seven-year low.

Many analysts cautioned that this rate

increase will not be the last, although they were split on how many rate hikes it will take to slow growth to a more acceptable level.

David Jones, economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., said he was looking for two more quarter-point moves occurring by August, at which time he said the Fed would probably be content to sit back and see whether it had done enough.

Stephen Roach of Morgan Stanley went further, saying he was looking for a full percentage point increase in the funds rate by the end of this year.

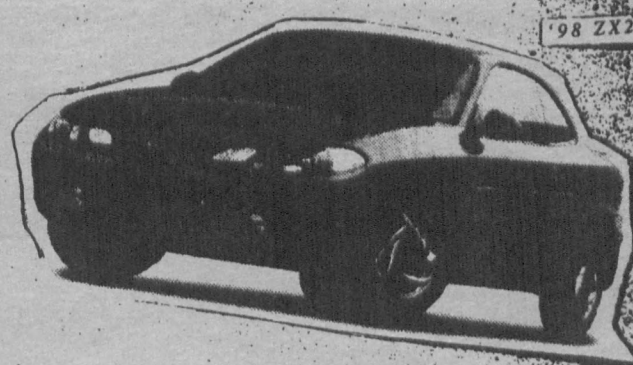
"It will take considerably higher interest rates for the Fed to achieve the results underscored in today's announcement," he said.

The Clinton administration, which has made cordial relations with the Federal Reserve a hallmark of its economic policy, was restrained in its reaction.

"We share the goal of maintaining solid economic growth with low inflation," Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and Council of Economic Advisers Chairman Janet Yellen said in a joint statement.

But the National Association of Manufacturers, a major business lobbying organization, was sharply critical.

"It is a regrettable and serious mistake," said NAM vice president Paul Huard. "It will impede economic growth and make life tougher on consumers and job-creating businesses."



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• Library of Congress

Huge book collection tempting to thieves

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite spending more than \$12 million and hiring a tough new security chief, the Library of Congress recently got a fresh reminder of what it's up against in trying to guard its priceless collection.

An antique book dealer in Boston called to say someone had tried to sell him a literary collection that appeared to be hand-picked from the library's shelves. The FBI questioned a library employee, then turned the case over to federal prosecutors for more investigation.

Such risks will only increase this May, when the nation's library reopens its 100-year-old Jefferson Building to tourists after a decade of renovations during which only researchers had access.

Kenneth E. Lopez, who became the first director of security a month after the Boston incident, knows how to mount a guard. A former Army intelligence officer, he has tightened security for NASA space shuttle launches and the offices of the State Department and the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Keeping the Library of Congress safe is another story.

"At other federal agencies ... you don't have the public in there," Lopez said. "The biggest challenge here is trying to strike a balance between public access to these buildings — because it is a public library — and the need for protection."

The Library of Congress, housed in three buildings on Capitol Hill, is home to 17 million books, 48 million original manuscripts, 4.4 million maps, 2.3 million tapes, records and audio discs and 13.7 million photographs, films, prints and drawings.

In 1978, library staff began an inventory of the 10 million books just in the least-valuable general collection. With 10 people working full time, the count won't be finished until next year.

On average, the inventory has found 2 percent of the general collections missing or damaged — though "lost" books often turn up as counters move through the stacks, said spokeswoman Jill Brett.

In 1992, library counters found \$1.8 million worth of damage to the oversized

illustrated books known as folios. No one can say when during the library's 178-year history the folios were mutilated.

Also in 1992, three men — a doctor, a government lawyer and a book dealer — were convicted of stealing from the library.

Congressional and public outrage forced Librarian of Congress James H. Billington to close the stacks — even to professionals who do research for Congress, and all but a tenth of the library staff, who now fetch books for others' use in supervised reading rooms. The stacks will remain closed when the Jefferson Building reading rooms open to tourists.

"This upset many readers who had enjoyed the privilege of browsing," said Billington. "It was clear, however, that the cost of this luxury was too great."

Since then, security has been further tightened.

Visitors' bags are inspected, and personal items must be left in lockers outside reading rooms. Police patrols of the library's 530 miles of shelves have increased. New cameras record most happenings.

And magnetic strips that sound alarms at exits are being placed in millions of books.

Missing items are now reported to the FBI, which can help alert antique dealers, booksellers and auction houses — a worthwhile step even if it's unclear when thefts occurred, since valuables can remain in circulation for years.

In 1995, four of poet Walt Whitman's notebooks, missing since World War II, showed up at Sotheby's auction house in New York.

Lopez was brought on to consolidate the three offices that had been responsible for security. He will ask Congress for \$1.3 million to keep the library safe in 1998.

He'd like to have \$15 million for more staff to watch and inventory the stacks, and to safeguard from the start the 7,000 items the library receives each day.

Instead, he'll be introducing "risk management" — a never-ending review to ensure limited money is spent efficiently to protect against the most devastating losses.

The nation's most prestigious library has to accept its vulnerability, said Roger Stoddard, rare books curator for the Harvard College Library.

"They'll probably be subject to theft again in two years or five years," Stoddard said. "You're really up against it if you're a librarian with millions of books."

• Bombing

Survivors win right to watch McVeigh trial

DENVER (AP) — Bowing to the wishes of Congress, a judge reversed himself Tuesday and allowed survivors and relatives to watch the Oklahoma City bombing trial even if they planned to testify in a penalty phase.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch had barred survivors and victims' relatives if they wanted to testify at a possible death-penalty sentencing hearing or provide statements about the bombing's impact on their lives.

But in his reversal, Matsch said under a law signed Thursday by President Clinton, it was clear Congress intended those victims to be allowed to attend the trial of Timothy McVeigh, which begins next week.

"I'm elated," said Delores Watson, whose grandson, P.J. Allen, was severely injured in the blast. "The more I know about the trial helps me with the healing process."

Matsch said in his ruling that any further debate on the issue would delay the trial. He noted he can still protect McVeigh's rights by allowing his attorneys to question the victim witnesses outside the presence of a jury.

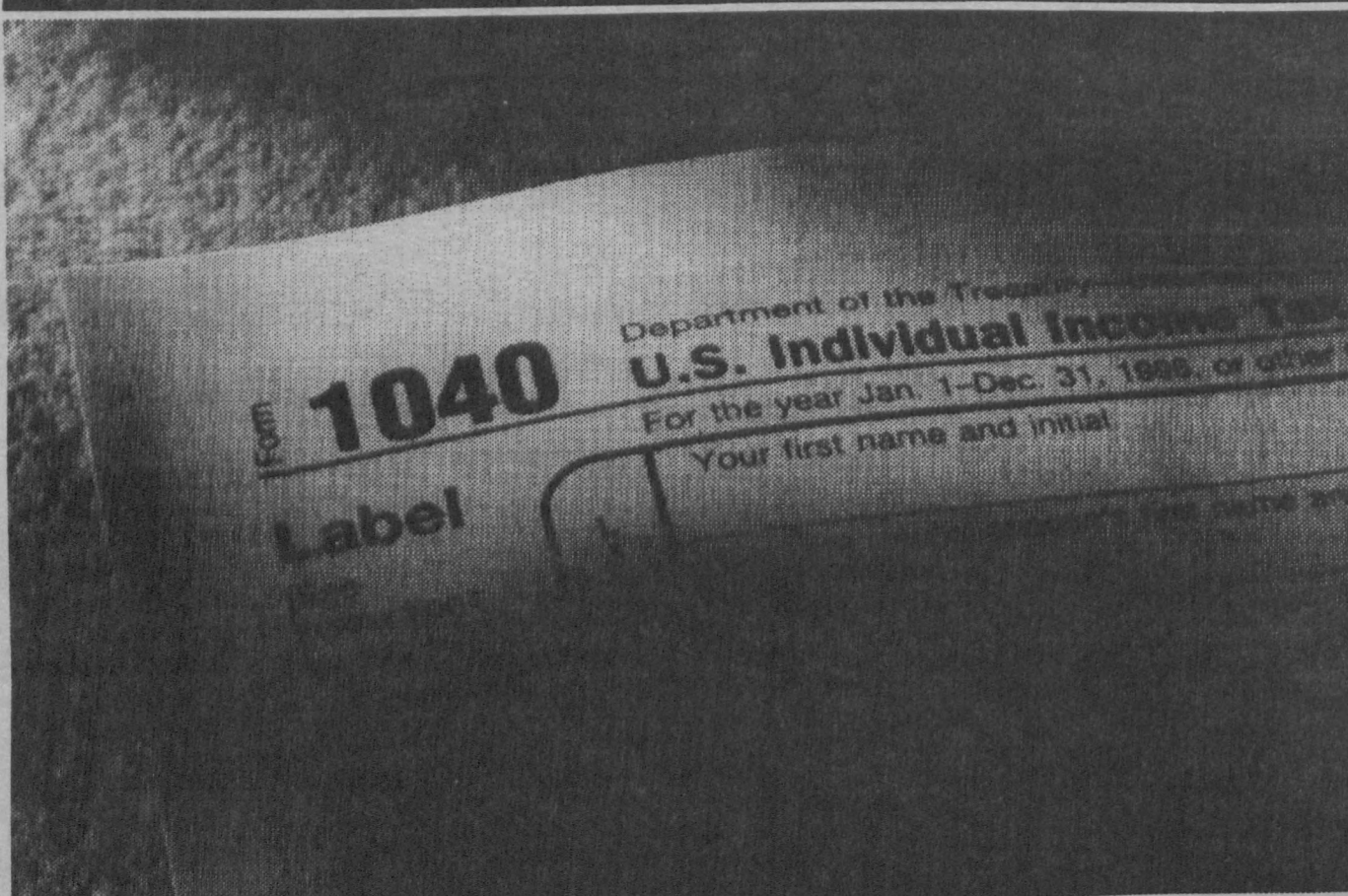
Prosecutors have already chosen the victim-impact witnesses they intend to call if there is a sentencing phase to the trial. Their number is believed to be between one and two dozen.

Matsch said his ruling also extends to those victims and relatives who want to watch the trial on closed-circuit television in Oklahoma City. The historic closed-circuit provision also was passed by Congress last year.

"It's a great deal for the victims. ... It's really a load off those people's backs," said Roy Sells, who had given up the opportunity to testify so he could watch pretrial hearings.

His wife, Lee, was among the 168 people killed April 19, 1995, when a truck bomb ripped through the Oklahoma City federal building. More than 500 others were injured.

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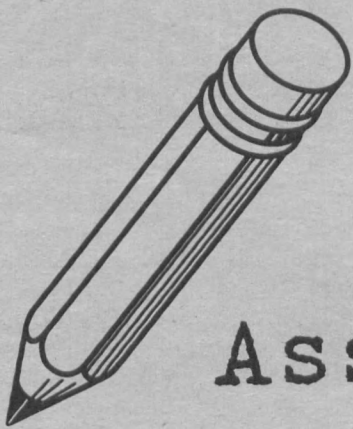
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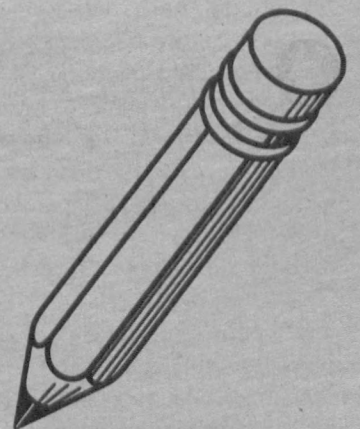
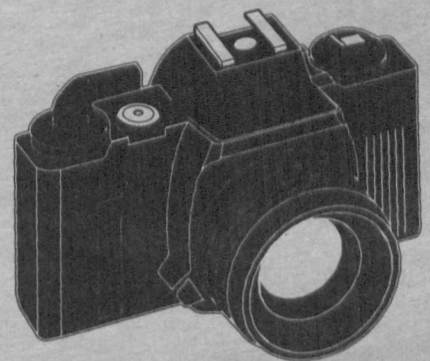
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Editorial

Supreme Court censorship

Last week, the U.S. Supreme Court made history by hearing arguments on a case dealing with the Internet for the first time. At issue in the case of *Reno vs. American Civil Liberties Union* was the constitutionality of the 1996 Communications Decency Act passed by Congress.

Proponents of the act have argued that sexually explicit material is available at the click of a mouse for viewing by anyone, including children. They seek to block access to World Wide Web sites that offer pictures and descriptions of this sexually oriented material.

No one is arguing that children should be allowed to view sexually graphic images and descriptions. What is at issue is whether the court has the power to limit adults to viewing only what is acceptable to children on the Internet.

Outside of schools and some libraries, Internet access is a toll service. If censorship of this type of material is allowed, what is to say that satellite TV and Web TV could be up for scrutiny in the near future?

The law, as written, is ineffective in

accomplishing what its supporters are seeking. Web publishers could send their materials to Canada or Mexico or other countries, have it posted from there and escape prosecution.

Computer-blocking software packages, which are designed to filter sites that contain certain materials, offer a better alternative, as parents can decide what can and can't be viewed on their home computers. A blanket law for all would force everyone to live by the same rules, disregarding personal preference.

Federal law is not a substitute for responsible parenting, nor should it be. Parents concerned for their children's welfare have numerous options open to them that fall short of the scope and finality of a federal law that, as written, contains many loopholes, most notably the fact that materials sent from outside the United States are not covered.

The Supreme Court needs to declare this and subsequent laws of this nature unconstitutional and leave access open to those who wish to view this material.

Chancellor deserves time

Certain members of the Maine Legislature want to see his position go, but University of Maine System Chancellor Terrence MacTaggart won't back down without a fight. And to his credit, he's hitting where it counts: the education committee is willing to table the resolutions until next year.

After only a year in office, the chancellor has become both an able UMS administrator and a quick-study lobbyist. Roaming the state in search of pro-funding votes, MacTaggart spent much time and effort to earn the appropriations compromise that gave the UMS more money than it would normally have received. Apparently unable to give more, Maine lawmakers have readily responded with fresh legislation: proposed are a variety of possible methods by which the university system could be run more efficiently, or downsized or dismantled altogether. The most drastic bill would not only eliminate the chancellor's office, but render each campus as an independent entity.

With the immediate money battle done, MacTaggart could only cast furtive glances

at these far-reaching resolutions, hoping they won't be brought to vote. Now, he has a deserved chance to prove to the state the university system *can* work, given funding doesn't decrease again.

The wild disparity between reform bill proposals reveals the early stages of the restructuring process. A lack of consensus regarding bills could denote a shortage of data and knowledge, on the part of the state, from which to make an appropriate reform decision. Although experienced policymakers, the legislators' search for "equity" in the university system won't necessarily be in the best interests of the university. MacTaggart, on the other hand, has written a book on the structure of higher education, "Restructuring Higher Education: What Works and What Doesn't."

Judging from faculty feedback and past expertise, MacTaggart is making great strides in turning the system around. He doesn't need to be the last UMS chancellor. If given a chance, perhaps he can show the reformers in Augusta the problem is not a bad system, it's bad funding.

The Maine Campus

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• Letters to the Editor

• Greeks only

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, March 26, students of the University of Maine will once again travel to the capital in an attempt to obtain more funding for academic improvement on campus. This is a noble effort, but we must first look at how student organizations such as the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council are spending the money we already have.

Panhel and the IFC plan to hold a Greek awards banquet on May 1 for the Greek community at UMaine. This event is only open to Greeks, yet Panhel and the IFC are spending at least \$3,000 of the student activity fee for transportation to and from this event. They are holding this event for the purpose of promoting Greek unity and a positive image of Greeks at the university, yet they are spending our money to hold this event off campus rather than on campus, where funding for transportation would not be needed.

The main justification for holding this event in Bangor and providing transportation is that students attending will have the opportunity to consume alcohol with safe transportation back to campus. Is this really necessary?

We feel that this student event could be safely held on campus and it would be unnecessary to use the student activity fee to fund transportation if alcohol was not served. Not only would it decrease the risk of harm to the students who attend the banquet, but the absence of alcohol would promote a more positive image of fraternity and sorority members at UMaine.

We are in full support of a Greek awards banquet; however, the priorities of Panhel and the IFC must be re-evaluated.

Emily Harradon
Amie Jamieson
Orono

• Greek games

To the Editor:

On Saturday, March 22, at the Capehart Community Center in Bangor, the Delta Zeta sorority and the Beta Theta Pi fraternity participated in planning, organizing and facilitating the Third Annual Capehart Easter party. The event was held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and was a great time for all who attended. The Easter party offered our two Greek Organizations the opportunity to once again spend time with the children of the Capehart community by being able to give them an Easter party.

The Easter Party was a success because a group of University of Maine students decided they wanted to do something positive and fun for the children of the Capehart community. The young children really enjoyed the different games we put on for them, including favorites like the Easter egg roll and pinning the tail on the Easter Bunny. With the added bonus of a guest appearance from the Easter Bunny, made possible by a cast of volunteers from both Delta Zeta and Beta Theta Pi, everyone was able to participate in providing a fun time for the children.

This annual event is a welcomed treat for our two organizations, who look forward to it each year. Taking a few hours off on a Saturday afternoon was worth it to make a difference for the kids of the Capehart community in Bangor. Beta Theta Pi and Delta Zeta are Greek organizations which recognize that a commitment should be made by UMaine students to volunteer their services back into the community.

Michael R. Johnson
Beta Theta Pi fraternity

• Sad and concerned

To the Editor:

It is with deep sadness and concern that I write this letter.

Sadness because there are persons on this campus who have made it their goal to make followers of Jesus Christ look like hateful bigots when, in fact, those who

truly know Jesus Christ and what He's done for them are very capable of showing mercy and love, for they are being shown mercy and love daily because their sins have been (and are being) "atoned for" through His sacrifice.

It also saddens me that there are those out there that claim to be "Christians" and are hateful toward specific groups; even when they were former members of these groups (see 1 Corinthians 6:9-11). It is also sad when "Christians" are swayed by the first group to believe their deep convictions about "right" and "wrong" indicate a mental disorder. These "Christians" have now become "Closet Christians."

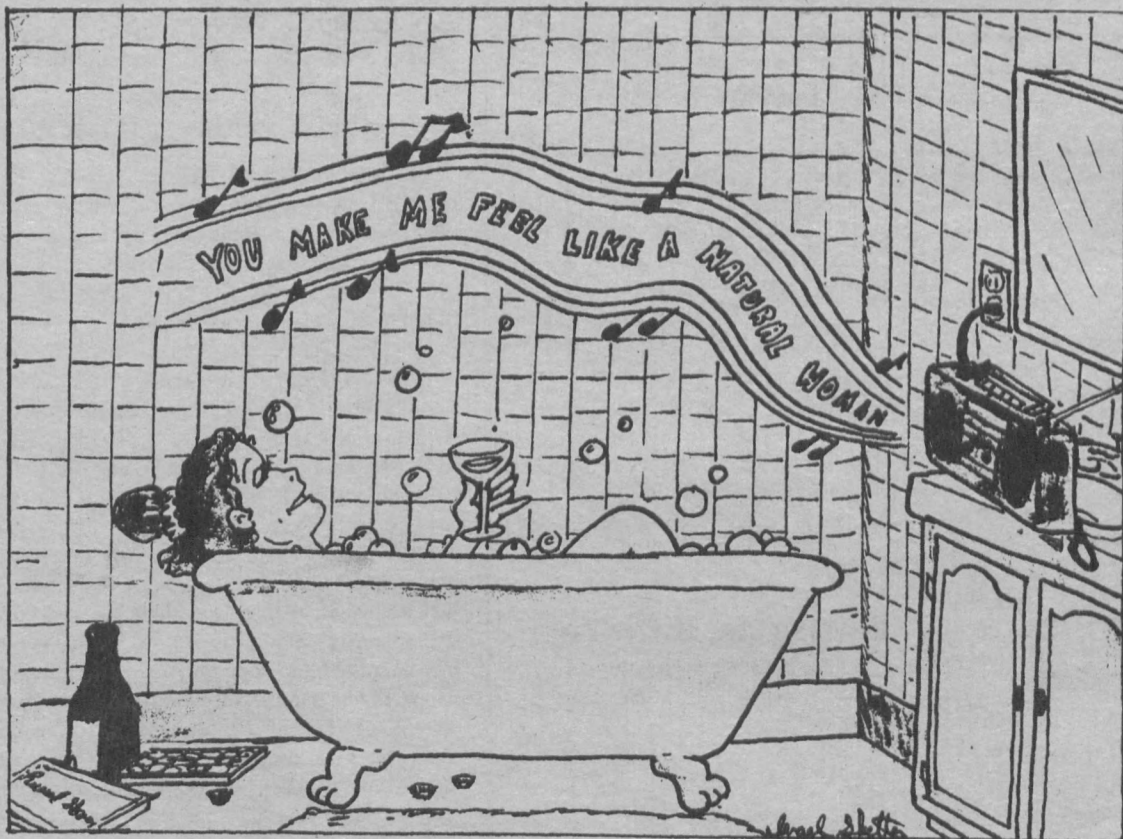
The concern I have is that, as I read the Bible, Christ talks about all these people, and still most shut out His message (check it out: Mark 13:13, Luke 6:27-36, Matthew 18:21-35 and Luke 12:8-9).

All in all, I encourage those students, faculty and staff who hold deep biblical convictions about "right" and "wrong" to "preach the Word; be prepared in season and out of season; correct, rebuke and encourage - with great patience and careful instruction..." (2 Timothy 4:2-5).

I am a Christian, yet also a sinner, and I do not consider myself "holier than thou." I am not a "homophobe," yet I still oppose same-sex marriages because I believe an active homosexual relationship is an act of sin. This sin, along with my sins and many others, were completely taken care of when God (Jesus Christ) willingly died for them because of His love. I cannot possibly hate anyone when this amazing thing was done for me. In addition, I'll do my best to prevent deception and lifestyles that lead to destruction by not withholding what I believe is the truth.

Jody DiLorenzo
Old Town

OpEd



Ode to womanhood

Given that it's Women's History Month (or if you're celebrating here at UMaine, it's Women's History 10 Days), I thought I'd explore all the reasons of why it's great to be a woman – and why it's not.

First why it's not... Aside from the obvious menstrual cramps, the alleged "miracle of life" and the high cost of deodorant, there are

adds to what makes being a woman not so great. The twisting of the word "feminist" now brings to mind a militant woman (who insists on spelling it w-o-m-y-n) with a crew cut who hates men. A co-worker suggested that feminism is being linked to lesbianism and, unfortunately, I

(i.e. getting massages for any ache, getting popsicles for a sore throat, or whatever your ailment desires.) Add to that the endless supplies of chick flicks available, and this really is a great time to be a woman!

It's a very progressive time for women. When we wake up every morning, ready to conquer the world, we know that our odds of doing so are getting better every day. My generation has been raised to believe it can do anything it sets its mind to – and get the supreme pleasure of rubbing its success in the noses of those who said it couldn't do it. The world is ours for the taking! No longer constrained by the conventional roles we are supposed to play (i.e. housewife) we are now free to strike out on our own and create our own destinies. Call it corny, but I call it a wonderful reality.

So let's rock out for the rest of the month! Celebrate ourselves! Wallow in all the opportunities that wait at our doorstep! And think of how great it is to be a woman, living right now. And men, please don't feel left out. You're welcome to celebrate us for the rest of the month, in any way you please.

In all, I'm pretty happy to be a woman. Given the choice (and the alternative), I'd choose to be a woman any day of the week.

Kathryn Ritchie is a junior journalism major and assistant city editor of The Maine Campus.



As I See It

By Kathryn Ritchie

other things that make womanhood a pain from time to time. For instance, the whole idea of keeping up your looks, or having to achieve this high standard of beauty we set for each other, really sucks. I don't care how "au naturel" your look is, being a woman is a high-maintenance job. Whether it be messing with tweezers, cotton balls or crumbly makeup, we all have a stupid morning ritual of our own. And when the images of Madison Avenue – beauty and glamour – are tossed into our faces on seemingly innocent rips through the grocery store, we eventually break down and succumb.

The whole idea of celebrating womanhood for a month, (or, God forbid, all year round) is met with such hostility that it

have to agree with him. But somehow the men of the world, and the disillusioned women, have to see that celebrating who we are is not a bad thing. It's not stepping on anyone's turf. It's not taking anyone else's rights or freedoms away from them. It's just enjoying who we are, for a brief minute, without any outside interruptions.

And now, on a happier note, what is great about being a woman, beyond being able to pamper yourself occasionally: an entire bottle of Mr. Bubble, the latest Glamour magazine (I know, I know, I complain about them and yet I run to them) an entire box of Russel Stover chocolates (with no cremes!) and the entire house to yourself. On a sneaky note, it's also fun to use your physical pains of womanhood to your advantage

System must listen to lawmakers

The University of Maine System needs to take seriously its recent criticism, delivered in the slew of bills, that were recently introduced to the Legislature.

Students and faculty are not the only people who have concerns regarding the system's ability to function properly and in

office and renaming university presidents as vice presidents and the chancellor as the president of the system.

At this time, Chancellor Terrance MacTaggart should be able to keep his job to prove he can effectively run the univer-



On the Sly

By Yolanda Sly

the best interest of its consumers, who are its students, and the state, which allocates funds. Members of the Legislature are raising concerns about how the money they allocate to the university system is used and if the system itself is running in an efficient manner.

Fortunately, the Legislature has a little more clout than the students the system serves. Everyone has a vested interest in the current state of the system and its future. It is up to us to make sure that we encourage legislators to prevent the approval of any bills that will harm UMaine in the process of "improving the system."

Some of the bills brought before the education committee are as follows:

- Creating a funding formula that would allocate money to campuses based on enrollment, by Rep. Elizabeth Watson, D-Farmingdale. The bill would allocate funds to each campus based on using the number of enrolled students in all programs.

This bill would harm UMaine, which may have the most full-time students, but because it has fewer part-time students it may have its already low funding cut further. As the flagship campus for the system, it should receive the most money.

- Two similar bills propose the restructuring the university system by keeping the chancellor's office but by creating boards of trustees for the individual campuses. The boards of trustees would act as advocates for their campuses, but final decisions would be made by a system board of regents. This bill is proposed by Speaker of the House Elizabeth Mitchell, D-Vassalboro.

This is a bad idea. We have enough bureaucracy as it is, why should we create more by having additional trustees at the campuses?

- Eliminating the chancellor's

sity system. In office for a little more than a year, he has apparently courted the Legislature relatively well. Hopefully he will have the opportunity to turn the system around.

- The BOT could not raise tuition or eliminate courses and faculty, unless it cuts administrative costs by 20 percent. This was proposed by Douglass Ahearn, D-Madawaska.

While on paper this sounds good, it will micro-manage the university. Cuts should be made by the university and the system. However, each university should responsibly determine where those cuts are made.

- Rep. Carol Kontos, D-Windham presented a bill that would change the name of the University of Maine at Augusta to Maine State University. The bill would separate UMA from the rest of the system.

This would accomplish nothing, except raise tuition for UMA students. This would not be an end-all guarantee for UMA to receive more money than it currently receives.

The Legislature must keep in mind the missions of each institution within the system. If it approves any legislation, hopefully it will keep in mind each campus' mission statement and enable the campuses to live up to their purpose.

While it remains to be seen if the Legislature will vote on these bills during this session, it's vital for everyone to watch and take part by advocating the passage of bills that would help UMaine become a better institution for higher education.

Hopefully the BOT will do its part by listen to its criticism by making its own internal changes, but at its expense rather than the students' or faculty's.

Yolanda Sly is the city editor of The Maine Campus.

Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

The Maine Campus
UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

Correction

In a front-page photo that accompanied the story "Search committee to begin selective process," which ran in the March 24 edition of *The Maine Campus*, the person in the photo was misidentified as James Caron. Caron is the Board of Trustees' member chairing the Presidential Search Committee. The person in the photo is Kevin White, a former University of Maine athletics director.

Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Wednesday, March 26

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: You couldn't ask for a more dynamic birthday chart. This is your year to make things happen. Not everyone will agree with your choice of activities, but not everyone is being asked to share them with you. If they complain, it's because they're jealous.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You want more from life than you are receiving, and you will do almost anything to get it. You really don't care who approves or what it costs; you want it and you will get it. Be careful that you don't get more than you bargained for.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You hate it when others keep secrets. You hate it even more when you realize there is nothing you can do to make them reveal what they know. Pretend you're not interested and hope they let something slip. Hope, too, that the secret is not about you.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): No one can force you to do something you don't want to do, and no one can stop you from doing something you have had your heart set on for years. Others will try, but they won't come close to success. You are captain of your ship of fate: You have no time for mutineers.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Face up to a challenge that looks too big for you, and it will surprise you how easy it is to deal with. Or is it more the case that you will rise to the occasion and show what you are really made of? It doesn't matter which one applies — you will succeed, and that's what counts.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): What part of your world you decide to transform is up to you, but there should be no half measures: what you no longer need you should destroy; what you want, you should take. You're in that kind of mood.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Virgos everywhere are going through changes, and it isn't very easy. But you must not think this is because you have done something wrong and are being punished. All that is happening is that things you no longer need are being torn from your grip. Perhaps you shouldn't grip so hard.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Now you have shaken off the more negative effects of Monday's eclipse, and you need to flex your muscles and show you have still got what it takes. But don't go looking for trouble today. If you do, you will find it and you will win, but it may cause you problems at a later date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You seem unaware of just how devastating your insights can be. Whatever you discover today, keep the information to yourself for a while. If you pass it on immediately you will do more harm than good — which isn't really what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You have tunnel vision today. It doesn't matter how many persuasive facts your opponents can muster, you are determined to stand by your beliefs. By this time next week your views may have changed, but for now, you are convinced you are the only one who has got it right.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): There are some things you want to change, but cannot. There are others you want to stay the way they are, but know it is unlikely. And there is at least one thing that, with a superhuman effort, you can change or keep the way it is depending on what you want — if you know what you want.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): If you sense this is the right time to make a break with the past or start something new for the future — or both — then go with your instincts, however much others kick up a fuss. Life is too short to worry about what other people think — and what they think is usually not worth worrying about.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You have to say something today. You cannot allow someone to get away with remarks which, at best, are wishful thinking and, at worst, willfully misleading. You know the truth, and you know the world will believe you. All you have to do is shout loud enough to be heard.

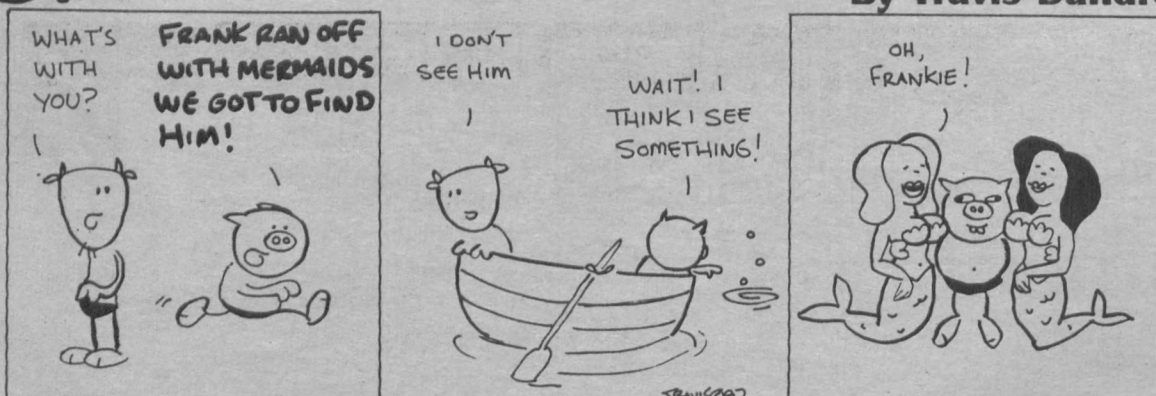
Cranially Constipated

By Israel Skelton



Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



DILBERT ® by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR



BY
WILEY



MODERN
COMMUNICATION



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Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Thursday, March 27

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Creatively and romantically, this will be the year to remember. The intensity you put into your work and relationships guarantees the kind of success you have often dreamed about but never thought you would enjoy. So you've made it, now where do you go from here?

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): After yesterday's potent aspect, you may be surprised to find you have upset a few people, at least one of whom you will need to be on good terms with in the weeks to come. Use today's gentler planetary liaison to persuade that person that there was no ill intent and no harm done.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Although you don't like being dictated to, you are smart enough to know there are some battles you can never win. With the planets in harmonious aspect today, you won't mind too much if someone starts giving you orders. Whether or not you obey them is another matter.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): There is an intensity to your feelings today that is both exciting and disturbing: exciting because you have not felt this way in months; disturbing because you are not sure you can control the passions that are being unleashed. Don't fight it, enjoy it.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): The best way to deal with those in authority is to flatter them at every turn. Don't worry about going too far: They are so single-minded and self-confident that they won't notice you are having fun at their expense. They won't notice that you are gaining ground in your efforts to achieve your aims.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): If you have upset someone recently, it might be wise to apologize today, whether or not you mean it. Somewhere down the line, the roles will be reversed and you will have to seek assistance from those you have offended. You know what the answer will be if he/she bears you a grudge.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Look on the bright side: if you are being forced to give something up, there will be plenty of room to replace it with something better. The truth is it didn't mean that much to you. It was more of a habit than something you genuinely needed. Let it go and you will soon forget it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Love is in the air today. Someone else could be jealous of all the attention you are receiving. Have fun by all means, but don't go too far. It could hurt if you flirt.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Use your charm to persuade those you work with to do all the tedious jobs today. You don't feel like exerting yourself to any great extent, and you are unlikely to get much done even if you do. Put your feet up, pick up the telephone and catch up on all the gossip you have missed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You can get anything you want today. Unfortunately, you may also get a number of things you don't want, simply because you don't know how to say "no." Don't give someone the impression you are romantically interested when you are not — it may take weeks to get rid of that person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): If someone asks for your advice today, then by all means point out where you think he/she is going wrong. Don't stick your you know what in someone's business, however, without a clear invitation to do so. However relevant your warning, it won't be appreciated and could do more harm than good.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Someone you have not heard from in months, maybe years, will come back into your life today, either directed or by way of a third party. The attraction you once felt is still there, but because your circumstances have changed, you must be careful. You could easily get hurt.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): If you need to approach an employer or someone in a position of authority — whether for advice, promotion or a raise — do so confidently, and you may be surprised how easily you can talk to him/her. If what you want is reasonable, there is every chance you will get it, sooner rather than later.

Entertainment

Doonesbury



NOTHING SPECIAL. JUST CHECKING IN ANYTHING NEW WITH YOU?

NOT REALLY. HOW ABOUT YOU?



SAME HERE. WE HAVEN'T SEEN THE SUN IN AGES...



YEAH. ABOUT A YEAR NOW. HOW'S RICK?

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



I THOUGHT YOU'D BE BUMPED, MOM...

YOU THOUGHT I'D BE BUMPED? WELL, GUESS WHAT—YOU'RE RIGHT!



THAT COMPLETE JACKASS!

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

New York Times Daily Crossword No. 1007

ACROSS

- 1 Wolf, in Juárez
5 Little bit
9 At the acme of
13 Desert caravan stops
14 Londoner, e.g.
15 1984 film "— Man"
16 "Au revoir"
19 Hot, so to speak
20 Framework
21 Gypsy Rose's last name
22 "— Plenty O' Nuttin'"
24 Close loudly
26 Jewel
29 Belonging to us
31 Ancient
35 Dangerous March date
37 Firearms

- 39 Mosaic, e.g.
40 "Au contraire"
43 Autumn color
44 Energetic one
45 Declare positively
46 Winnie-the-Pooh companion
48 Speaker's platform
50 — gratia artis
51 Prefix with cure
53 Harvest
55 Attack riotously
58 Warble
60 Yell
64 "Au courrant"
67 Shipbuilder's wood
68 Word-of-mouth
69 Mideast leaders

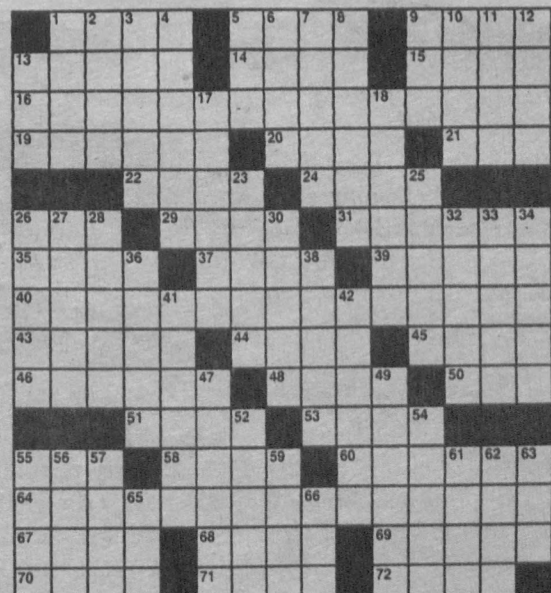
- 70 Jekyll's alter ego
71 Nothing, south of the border
72 "See, I did it!"

DOWN

- 1 Café au —
2 Sonja Henie's hometown
3 Attorney Melvin
4 Upstate New York city
5 Blue chip co.
6 Portland's state: Abbr.
7 Wedding cake layers
8 Well-known Hun
9 Evita's country: Abbr.
10 Greenish blue
11 Ronny Howard TV role
12 Corn bread
13 Extra playing periods, for short
17 "That will do!"
18 Slowly, in music
23 Lined up perfectly
25 High I.Q. society
26 W.W. II soldier
27 Draw out
28 Netted
30 Headband
32 Baseballer Tony
33 "See ya!"
34 Easter egg colorers

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RICER STCHARLES
AROMA OOHANDAAH
FORIT POORTASTE
ANOTHERTIME TIL
EIN STAIRS MINT
LEER ANNS MONTE
STARLOG BANGOR
POIS BRIO
ROSITA GRIDDLER
ASIDE URIS YARE
ICES APIECE NIT
NES BILLFORSYTH
HOTTAMALE OHARE
ALANBATES DAREER
TASTETEST EDDAS



Puzzle by Stephanie Spadaccini

- 36 Barber's razor sharpener
38 Canapé picker-upper
41 Actress Wright or singer Brewer
42 Churchman
47 Phonograph's inventor
49 Little perfumed bag
52 The "I" in IV
54 — donna
55 Arith.
56 Do what you're told
57 Actor Pitt
59 Egg on
61 Sir Geraint's wife
62 Taj Mahal site
63 Ed.'s documents
65 — out a living (get by)
66 St. Augustine's state

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 on the fourth floor Chadbourne Hall.

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Style & the Arts

• The Oscars

Independents snare largest share of awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When "The English Patient," bearing a serious literary pedigree and lacking box office stars, came knocking on Hollywood's door, the studios smelled paltry grosses and turned up their noses.

Next time such an opportunity comes their way, executives may focus on a different numbers game — the nine Oscars, including best picture honors, won Monday night by the wartime drama of love and betrayal.

When studios make only blockbusters like "Independence Day," they earn a box-office windfall but lose when it comes to Academy Awards prestige. Could the outcome of the 69th Academy Awards change their outlook?

Even emcee Billy Crystal tweaked the industry. He reminisced about the last time he was host of the ceremony, three years ago: "Back then, the major studios were nominated for Oscars," he said.

Independent films dominated the awards ceremony, with a single major honor going to a big studio production: Cuba Gooding Jr.'s best supporting actor trophy for "Jerry Maguire."

"Independence Day," last year's top-grossing film with \$300 million-plus, earned a single award, for visual effects. By compari-

son, "The English Patient" has earned \$62 million.

Because smaller films tend to make stars, not hire them, Monday's ceremony gave viewers an opportunity to discover new faces.

Geoffrey Rush, the Australian stage actor who played emotionally disturbed pianist David Helfgott in "Shine," picked up the best-actor trophy. Earlier, Rush beamed when Helfgott made a surprise appearance, doing a turn at the piano for the Shrine Auditorium audience.

Frances McDormand, named best actress for her role as a homespun Midwestern cop in "Fargo," had watched husband Joel Coen and brother-in-law Ethan Coen accept the Oscar for best original screenplay.

In her speech, McDormand offered congratulations to production companies that allow filmmakers to "make decisions based on qualifications and not just market value."

Gooding made the most of his victory: "Everybody involved with this, I love you, I love you," said the exuberant actor, delightedly refusing to exit the stage after his allotted 45 seconds.

Although "English Patient" was made outside the studio system, it represents the kind of old-fashioned epic filmmaking that

academy voters traditionally honor.

The last film to win as many Oscars was "The Last Emperor" in 1988. "The English Patient," which had the most nominations with 12, also won for cinematography, dramatic score, film editing, sound, costume and art direction.

"The movement of passion is the most gratifying satisfaction in any moviemaker's life," said the film's producer, Saul Zaentz. "This happens when you see and hear people all over the world share their laughter, their crying and their sudden gasps at identical screen moments."

Zaentz's film was rescued by Miramax after 20th Century Fox, an earlier supporter, reportedly wanted to replace the film's lead actors with box-office names such as Demi Moore.

The film's director, Anthony Minghella,

was honored, as was co-star Juliette Binoche. Her best supporting actress victory, playing opposite Ralph Fiennes, upset predictions that veteran actress Lauren Bacall would claim her first Oscar for "The Mirror Has Two Faces."

"I'm so surprised," said Binoche, who, like many, thought the statuette would go to Bacall. "I didn't prepare anything. I thought Lauren was going to get it. And I think she deserves it."

"It's not my fault!" the actress exclaimed backstage after repeated questions about Bacall's loss.

The Oscar telecast pleased ABC even though the overnight Nielsen ratings was down 6 percent from last year's show. The network estimated that 73 million viewers tuned in to all or part of the telecast.

See OSCARS on page 15

WHAT'S HAPPENING

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26

• "Finding the Pulpit: From Silence to Voice in Zora Neale Hurston's 'Their Eyes are Watching God,'" by Dorothy Harris, part of the Women's History Celebration, 12:15 p.m., Bangor Lounge.

• Acoustic jam, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., every Wednesday, Sutton Lounge.

THURSDAY, MARCH 27

• "As the Mirror Burns," film and discussion with Ngo Vin Long, part of Women's History Month, 4 p.m., Totman Lounge.

• "Howard Zinn: You Can't be Neutral on a Moving Train - Education and Activism," part of the Peace and Justice Film Series, 7 p.m., 100 D.P. Corbett Business Building.

• Classical guitar recital by six UMaine students, Minsky Recital Hall, Class of 1944 Hall.

FRIDAY, MARCH 28

• School of Performing Arts annual dance concert: a dozen works, ranging from liturgical movement to a movement choreographed to the music of Jimi Hendrix, 8 p.m., Hauck Auditorium, admission \$4 with UMaine ID. Also 8 p.m. March 29.

• Ben Meiklejohn, acoustic performance, 9 p.m., Pizza King.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29

• Classical guitar works by Paganini, Villa-Lobos and Joaquin Nin, performed by classical guitar instructor Keith Cook and violinist Anatole Wieck, 8 p.m., Minsky Recital Hall, Class of 1944 Hall.

MONDAY, MARCH 31

• "Spokeman," unreleased video of the one-man play written by NBC news correspondent John Hockenberry, part of Disabilities Awareness Days, 7 p.m., 100 Neville Hall.

• The Friendship Game, part of Healthy Passions Week, 7 p.m., Bear's Den.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

• Lecture by NBC news correspondent John Hockenberry, part of Disability Awareness Days, 7 p.m., Wells Conference Center.

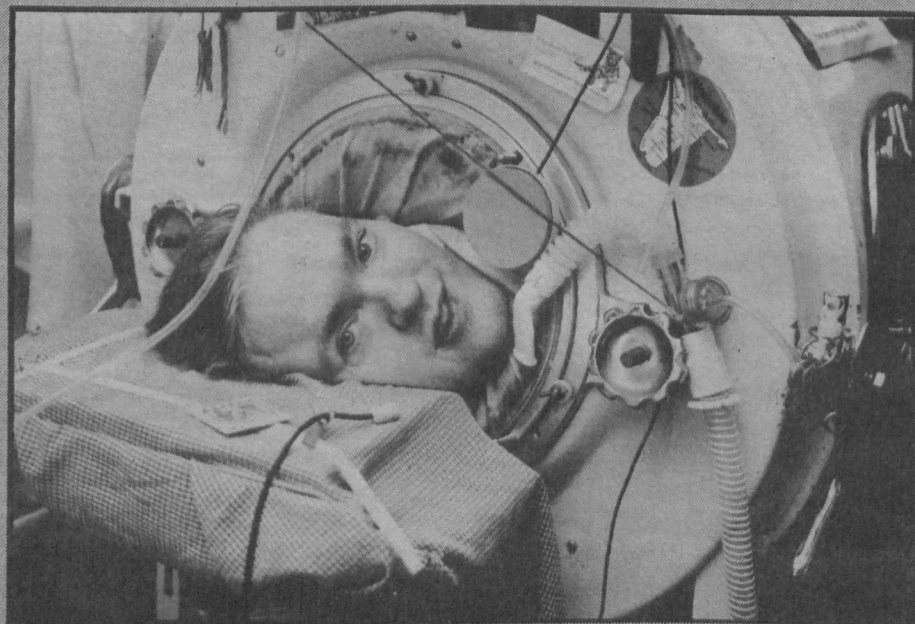
• "Healthy Passions: Creating and Maintaining Loving Relationships," a workshop, part of Healthy Passions Week, 7 p.m., Oxford Hall.

• Healthy Passions poetry reading, part of Healthy Passions Week, 7 p.m., York Hall.

• "A Clean Breast of it," narrative performance about breast cancer by playwright and performance artist Linda Park-Fuller of Southwest Missouri State, offered by the department of communication and journalism, 8 p.m., Cyrus Pavilion Theater.

• "Where Have all the Lightning Bugs Gone?" a Healthy Passions play directed by Claude Giroux, 8 p.m.

'Breathing Lessons' Wins



Mark O'Brien, who was interviewed along with director Jessica Yu in the Feb. 26 *Maine Campus*, is the subject of the Academy Award-winning short subject documentary "Breathing Lessons: The Life and Work of Mark O'Brien." Look for a post-awards interview with O'Brien and Yu in Friday's *Campus*. (Courtesy Photo).

• Busy signals

Online offer discontinued

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The company that started all-you-can-eat Internet prices three years ago plans to disconnect online hogs and offer a top-level of service that guarantees no busy signals.

Netcom Online Communications Services will continue to offer the industry standard \$19.95 per month unlimited usage option for those who originally signed up for the service prior to the switch. But next month it will begin kicking off customers who keep an open connection without using it.

For new customers, \$24.95 a month plus a \$25 set-up fee buys Netcom's basic service. For five dollars more, users can get the Advantage Pro packet, which features premium support and access to online research libraries.

And for corporate users, the company will offer a service for hundreds of dollars monthly that guarantees a connection and an automatic jump to the head of the telephone support queue.

Far from the glare of the troubles that

infuriated America Online users, Netcom says it has had troubles of its own with 3 percent of customers tying up a third of its network.

"Unlimited access, unlimited usage and quality — those things do not go together at \$19.95," said David Garrison, Netcom's chairman and chief executive officer.

Netcom decided to switch to tiered pricing after polling 20,000 of its customers in December, Garrison said from Tucson, Ariz., where he is attending the PC Forum conference.

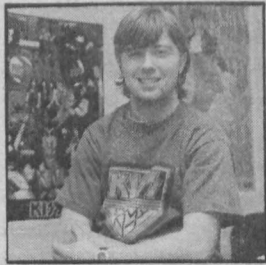
Netcom's strategy is to give up on hobbyists at the bottom of the market and the biggest of corporate accounts that have a direct link to the Internet. Instead, they plan to focus on the individual professionals, small businesses and smaller corporations in the middle.

Sometime after April 1 the company will begin to enforce terms and conditions that allow users to stay online only if they're actually using their account.

See INTERNET on page 15

• Column

Some longtime fans shut out of reunion



By Derek Rice
Maine Campus
staff

Kiss played at the Cumberland County Civic Center last night, returning to Maine for the first time in four-and-a-half years. For the first time since my first concert, the "Hot in the Shade" tour in 1989, I wasn't in attendance. I couldn't get tickets without shelling out more money than I could really afford.

The last time Kiss came to Maine, Trixter and Faster Pussycat were the opening acts. Bruce Kulick was the lead guitarist and Eric Singer was the drummer. That was the fall of 1992. Eric Carr had died the year before.

At that point, the band was touring in support of its last studio album, "Revenge," which marked a return to power for the band. The '80s were not kind to Kiss. To boost struggling record sales and try to capture a little respect from a generation of fans who didn't remember "Destroyer" or "Dressed to Kill," Kiss abandoned their makeup and costumes, debuting in their new form in the video for "Lick it Up."

Now, after years of playing poppy metal (remember "Forever"?), the original cast has returned to play sold-out shows in stadiums

across the country and in Europe. Fans who stayed with the band through the many personnel and style changes are forced to wait in line with teenagers who are obsessed with the '70s, regardless of the band.

I got to see them this summer at the Fleet Center in Boston and it was incredible. It was like getting in a time machine and jetting to Detroit circa 1976.

Don't get me wrong: I am happy for the band's success. Not that they need the money, as they can probably still live comfortably for the rest of their lives on their earnings from "Alive" and "Alive II" alone. It's the popularity they are now enjoying in the twilight of their career that's a problem.

The return of Ace Frehley and Peter Criss is also something to feel good about. Neither were really doing anything important with their lives, and both have overcome the addictions that caused their dismissal. Ace played at The Garage in Portland in the summer of 1995, embarrassing himself quite nicely, prancing around and singing old Kiss songs and swearing he would never do a Kiss reunion.

It's funny how money can change things so quickly. Even though all four, not just Ace, swore there would never be a reunion, here they are, raking in money like it's 1977 again, playing the same songs that you can find on the video "Houston '77," in almost the same order.

The makeup and costumes, abandoned

almost 15 years ago, are back, as are the elaborate pyrotechnics, blood-spitting, flying bass player and flaming guitar.

And everyone is eating it up, paying good money to see this 20-something-year-old display. For good reason: the music may not be the most technical, or even the best sounding, but this is the return of a cultural icon. It is akin to the original cast of a long-running Broadway show reuniting to do one last run before calling it quits.

This latest incarnation of Kiss is a little older and a little less athletic, but no less exciting. The stage show alone makes them worth seeing.

In the '80s, no one admitted to being a Kiss fan; they were taboo, a guilty pleasure to be relished behind closed doors with only your closest friends. Today, partially thanks to alternative bands admitting they grew up on Kiss and recording songs for a tribute album, it's a different story.

Think about it: if there had been no Kiss there may never have been an Alice in Chains as we know it. There may never have been a Marilyn Manson. Wait, that wouldn't necessarily be a bad thing.

Kiss may never release another studio album. They were working on one just before the reunion, and a friend of mine has a bootleg copy. It sounds a lot like the stuff that came out of Seattle in the early '90s. So their original music has come full-circle. They sound like those who admired them in their heyday. Maybe it's just as well if this never sees the shelves at Borders or Strawberries. It's a sad tribute to how a band has to change to keep up with the times. It's just not Kiss.

So last night I didn't go to Portland to see Kiss. I could have, but I refused to pay some guy who didn't give a damn about the group more than face value for his "extra" tickets. I missed a good show, no doubt. If nothing else, they're always entertaining.

Internet

from page 14

"People who abuse the system will be given warnings and are subject to being disconnected at peak times if their abuse is not allowing others to get on," said Garrison.

He said that by getting rid of the 3 percent of users who take up so much of its capacity, Netcom will be able to give better connections to the remaining customers.

"We're not trying to provide Internet for everybody," said Garrison.

The top tier of service won't be for everybody. Aimed at companies that see dependable online service as a necessity,

the guaranteed connection will cost as much as \$800 per month depending on the number of users.

"This shift, I'm convinced, represents the future of Internet access. There will be some holdouts, America Online and maybe AT&T, who, because of economies of scale and the ability to subsidize through advertising, may keep consumer-focused flat-rate service. From Netcom's perspective, they can't win that fight," said Ted Julian, an analyst with International Data Corporation, a Framingham, Mass. market research firm.

Oscars

from page 14

It scored a 33.2 rating and 52 share in Nielsen Media Research's overnight measurement of 36 cities. That means that 52 percent of the televisions turned on were watching the Oscars.

Even those nominees not in direct competition with "The English Patient" acknowledged its dominance.

"Thank heavens there wasn't a song in 'The English Patient' is all I can say," said winning composer Andrew Lloyd Webber, celebrating his best song win with Tim Rice for "You Must Love Me" from "Evita."

The ceremony boasted a rare winner with a distinctly down-home Southern name: Billy Bob Thornton, the director-star of "Sling Blade," who captured the Oscar for best adapt-

ed screenplay.

Thornton, quickly donning his trademark baseball cap after leaving the stage, was asked if he planned to call a fellow Arkansas native, President Clinton.

"I think he's going to get in contact with me. I don't have the bat phone number," Thornton joked.

The evening's most touching moment came when Muhammad Ali and George Foreman, subjects of the honored documentary "When We Were Kings," drew a standing ovation.

"After all, it's a history piece about a middle-aged black man. That's one hell of a middle-aged black man," producer David Sonnenberg said backstage.

The Maine Campus recycles.

Share it with a friend.



UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

When her husband was assaulted by the village chief, Qui Ju would accept nothing less than justice.



Not at the Mall Film Series
The Story of Qui Ju
In Mandarin with English Subtitles.

Wednesday, March 26, 1997

6:30 & 9:15 PM

Donald P. Corbett, Room 100

\$1 w/UMaine ID, \$3 all others

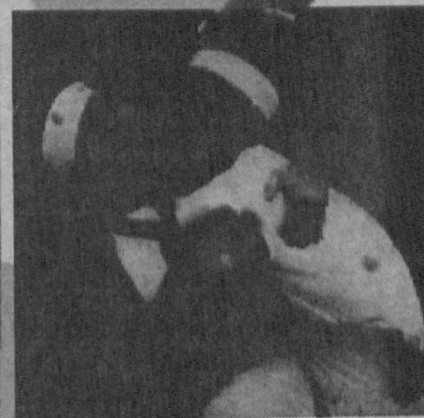
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STUDENT AFFAIRS

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in the Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.



Wilde-Stein

Alliance For Sexual Diversity

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• People

Comedian tends bar; Central Park hoedown planned

BOSTON (AP) — The latest impromptu role for Robin Williams? Bartender.

The actor/comedian with a flair for silliness visited Woods' L Street Tavern on Friday, checking out the bar as a possible site for his latest movie, "Goodwill Hunting."

Williams, accompanied by other cast members and crew, signed autographs and posed for pictures as word spread that he was holding court.

"It was a great night," said Jackie Woods, the owner of the tavern. "What a guy, what a guy. He went behind the bar, he put on a little show and served a few drinks and brought everyone in the place a drink."

In the movie, Williams will play a professor who encounters a Boston teenage genius. Production is scheduled to begin in May.

LONDON (AP) — The Royal Academy of Music gave former student Elton

John a 50th birthday present — an honorary membership.

The flamboyant rocker, whose birthday is today, studied piano at the academy in the 1960s. For a while, a classical career beckoned.

"Elton was a prodigiously gifted child. Had he chosen to, he would certainly have progressed to our senior academy," Principal Dr. Curtis Price said Monday.

Instead, John and lyricist Bernie Taupin wrote a string of pop hits, including "Your Song," "Candle In The Wind" and "Don't Go Breaking My Heart."

Honorary membership is the Royal Academy's top accolade. Other recipients include composers Richard Strauss, Felix Mendelssohn and Franz Liszt. Current members include tenor Jose Carreras.

NEW YORK (AP) — A little Handel, a little Bach and the twangy voice of

Kenny Chesney. What did you expect at the wedding of a country star?

Tracy Lawrence cut his shoulder-length hair and even shaved his mustache before saying "I do" to Stephenie Drew, a Dallas Cowboys cheerleader.

"I don't mind if he grows the mustache back, but I do have one complaint," the bride says in the March 31 issue of People magazine. "You get hair in your mouth."

Among the guests at the March 15 wedding in Dallas was Cowboys quarterback Troy Aikman, who joined Toby Keith on stage at the reception.

Lawrence, 29, and Ms. Drew, 27, will settle at the singer's ranch near Nashville, Tenn. She will be leaving the cheerleading business.

"I'll miss the girls. I'll miss 60,000 people cheering," she said. "But it's time to move on."

NEW YORK (AP) — Calling all friends in low places: Garth Brooks re-

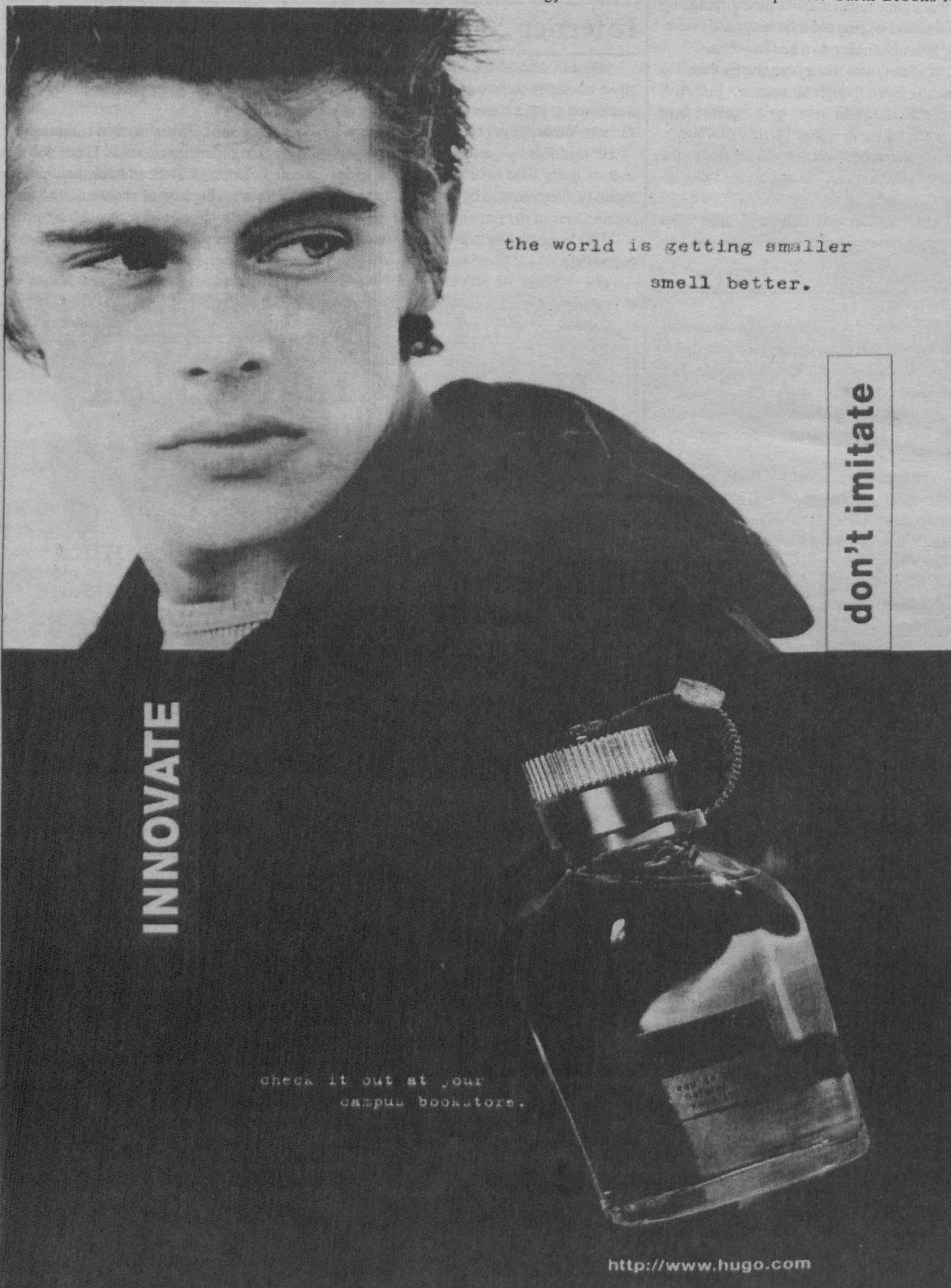
portedly is cooking up an urban hoe-down.

The country music superstar will play a free concert in Central Park this summer in the only New York-area stop on his world tour, the New York Post reported Tuesday.

Craig Konieczko, a spokesman for the city Parks Department, declined to comment on the report, but confirmed that Brooks and Mayor Rudolph Giuliani will make a "special announcement" on Wednesday.

"This is going to be huge," said Darin Smith, program director of Y-107, a country music station in the city's northern suburbs. "The entire New York area is so starved for country."

Brooks, whose hits include "Friends in Low Places," has not yet announced the date of the concert.



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by Roger and Salem Salloom ©1996

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go out to get pizza, I pay for it.
If I didn't we couldn't go out
very much. I make more money
than she does.*

*Sometimes she says I pay
for everything so that I can kiss
her at the end of the night. But
that's not why I do it. Some
guys think that way but I don't.*

*When I kiss her something
takes over my body. She has
neat lips.*

*I don't know why I make
more money than she does.
She's as smart as me... even
smarter in some ways.*

It's all confusing.

*All I really do know is that
since last February 1st she owes
me \$123.48 for pizzas and
drinks.*



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Sports Page

• Baseball

Caiazzo, Turner beef up Black Bear lineup

By Scott Martin
Maine Campus staff

With some beef in the middle of its lineup, the University of Maine baseball team has one of its goals in site: .500.

The Black Bears picked up three wins last weekend, all America East games, behind the power-hitting duo of Rex Turner and Nick Caiazzo. Maine is now 8-13 overall.

Caiazzo, hitting fourth, and Turner, hitting fifth, combined for 21 hits, 12 runs and 16 RBIs in five games last weekend.

"The games against Drexel (20-6 and 7-5 Maine wins Saturday), I thought we swung the bats really well, especially Rex Turner," Maine coach Paul Kostacopoulos said. "He was just a force. I bet 18 of them (at-bats) were very good at-bats, meaning he got good swings, good pitches."

Turner, a junior outfielder, is having by far his best season. Through 21 games he is hitting .376 with 32 hits and 24 RBIs. In his first two seasons Turner knocked in a total of 50 runs and had 13 home runs. This season Turner has already hit five home runs.

Turner's presence in the Maine lineup has opened up things for Caiazzo. With the exception of Jeff Longo (.279 batting average and 33 RBIs last season) and T.J. Sheedy (.309, 14 RBIs and 30 runs), Caiazzo (.292, 28 RBIs and six homers) has

had little protection in the lineup. The emergence of Turner has boosted Caiazzo's numbers as well. Through 18 games this season, Caiazzo is hitting .317 with 22 RBIs and four home runs.

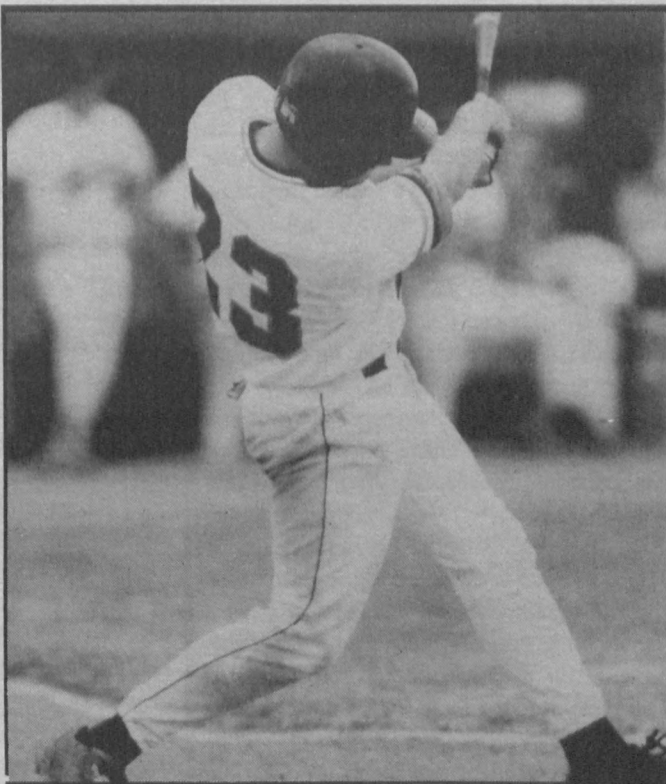
"Rex Turner's hitting behind me, and I know if pitchers aren't going to throw good pitches to me I'll take a walk and have Rex knock me in," Caiazzo said. "Hitting is more of a team thing. If the team is hitting, the individual stats will come."

Caiazzo also credited his quick start to being more patient at the plate.

"I've taken a lot of pressure off myself. In the past I've tried to do way too much," the senior captain said. "I'm going more with the flow and not swinging at too many bad pitches. I'm waiting for my pitch."

"Our offense is pretty potent," Caiazzo added. "I don't feel I need to do everything."

Sheedy sits just ahead of Turner and Caiazzo in the lineup, and that's the perfect place for him. Sheedy is hitting .397



Rex Turner has been putting up big numbers for Maine. (Courtesy Photo.)

and has an on-base percentage of .505. In 78 plate appearances he has struck out just three times. He has also walked 17 times.

• Softball

Maine opens league play

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus staff

After returning from its 2-2 trip to the Winthrop University Invitational last weekend, Maine will look to improve on last season's 7-7 conference record as the Black Bears begin their America East schedule this weekend with a pair of doubleheaders against Delaware and Towson State.

Highlights of the W.U. trip included Jen Burton winning her seventh game of the season with a two-hitter against Virginia Tech. Michelle Puls had a 4 for 4 day with two triples, a double and three RBIs, and Sara Jewett, who hit .538 with three runs scored during the four games.

Puls is still leading the club in hitting (minimum 52 at-bats) with a .373 average this season, and is second in both RBIs (15) and slugging percentage (.600). Shelly Lefevre is second in average at .365,

and third in RBIs. Jewett continues to have an MVP-type season with a .364 average (third), 47 total bases (first), and a .610 slugging percentage (first). She has also thrown out 35 percent of runners trying to steal on her.

Delaware (8-6), ranked No. 6 in the conference, is a young club with eight freshmen on the roster, but also sport three senior captains in Lauren Baugher, Kristen Kayatta and Allison Rose. Baugher hit .387 last season and leads Delaware in career doubles and RBIs. Kayatta batted .346 with a team-leading 10 doubles and 24 RBIs last season, with Rose at .256, three doubles and 10 RBIs a year ago.

Maine won both games against the Blue Hens last season, 8-3 and 3-1, respectively.

See SOFTBALL on page 20

• Guest column

Don't bicker, enjoy interleague play

By David Bailey
Special to the Campus

Just what is it about the game of baseball that causes normal, sane people to turn positively anal at the slightest thought of change? As the legendary Branch Rickey once said, "I remember that it took years to persuade [baseball people] to put numbers on uniforms."

C'mon people, stand up and admit it. You know deep down that you've all enjoyed the expanded postseason that's been in effect the last two seasons. You know that the extra round of playoffs just adds to the thrills and chills that only baseball in October can provide. Now prepare for the next phase of the baseball revolution:

Interleague play.

Those two little words cause self-righteous "purists" like Bob Costas to threaten to hold their breath until their faces turn blue with orange spots. The basic argument against interleague play set forth by these "protectors of the game" is simple: why would any intelligent baseball fan want to watch two of baseball's lesser lights, the Milwaukee Brewers (AL) and the Pittsburgh Pirates (NL) play each other?

Well, let me ask this: why would any intelligent fan want to watch the Brew Crew play the equally lowly Minnesota Twins, either? They

See COLUMN on page 18

• MLB

Cleveland, Atlanta make monster deal

Lofton shipped off to Braves; Grissom and Justice to revamp the Indians' outfield

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)—In one of baseball's biggest trades in years, the Atlanta Braves and Cleveland Indians struck a shocking deal Tuesday involving David Justice, Marquis Grissom and Kenny Lofton that reshaped two of the sport's strongest teams.

"This is a trade of enormous magnitude for two very, very good franchises," Indians general manager John Hart said. "We're talking about franchise-type players. We talked about this at some length, and we realized that if we were going to get it done, it had to happen soon."

The Indians, who faced losing Lofton to free agency at the end of the season, gave up the All-Star center fielder and pitcher Alan Embree.

The Braves, projected to have the majors' highest payroll at \$62 million, had talked this spring about trading Justice — whose home run beat Cleveland 1-0 in the clinching Game 6 of the 1995 World Series. But Atlanta made it an even larger deal by including another All-Star outfielder, Grissom.

It was an old-fashioned, superstar-for-superstar deal predicated by the economics of modern sports.

"It's painful in the respect that I think baseball in the '90s is extremely apparent in this trade," Hart said. "For both teams, not just the Indians."

The NL champion Braves traded the high-priced Justice so they can try to re-sign pitchers

Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine, both free agents at the end of the season. Justice, who missed nearly all of last season with a shoulder injury, will make \$12.5 million in the next two seasons.

The AL Central champion Indians could have lost Lofton, winner of four straight Gold Gloves and five consecutive AL stolen base titles, to free agency at the end of the season.

"We had to make this trade based on the fact that Kenny Lofton is a free agent at the end of the '97 season," Hart said. "We went through it last year with Albert Belle, and Albert left us. We were not prepared to let that happen again."

As for recent baseball trades involving so many star players, few compare.

Toronto and San Diego pulled off a big deal after the 1990 season with Joe Carter and Roberto Alomar going to the Blue Jays for Fred McGriff and Tony Fernandez.

In late 1992, the Oakland Athletics sent Jose Canseco to Texas for Ruben Sierra, Bobby Witt and Jeff Russell.

Lofton and Grissom are regarded as the two best center fielders and leadoff hitters in baseball. Both are 29, and both are coming off outstanding seasons.

Lofton batted .317 last year, setting career highs with 210 hits, 14 homers, 67 RBIs and 75 stolen bases.

See MLB on page 18

• On the fringe

Golf rises to Tiger's heights

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Year of the Tiger has turned into the Year of the Tour.

On the eve of The Players Championship, and the start of the major championship season, it seems clear that the best players in the world have risen to the challenge of Tiger Woods.

Already this year, two of the four winners of majors in 1996 — Masters champion Nick Faldo and U.S. Open title-holder Steve Jones — have picked up victories.

Mark O'Meara, a two-time winner last year, has won twice in 1997 and Phil Mick-

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Column

from page 17

play each other all of the time, but the purists don't seem to have a problem with that. This proves the utter folly of their argument. The way I see it, the 15 games the Boston Red Sox will play against National League teams this year means 15 fewer games versus dregs like Kansas City, Minnesota and Detroit. Because the Sox will be playing inferior teams no matter what happens, why not let them play teams you don't see every day of the week, such as the Phillies or the Mets? Interleague play or not, facing a terrible team is as much a part of life as death, taxes and "Brady Bunch" reruns, so you might as well add a twist to it.

Still skeptical, are you? Then just look at the NBA (why not? everyone else seems to these days, I'm afraid). The Boston Celtics play 28 games each year versus Western Conference teams. If the Celtics don't play those teams, that means yet even more games with yokels like Philadelphia and New Jersey at the bank on Causeway Street. Interconference play adds some flavor to the schedule, even if it means

having to watch Vancouver and Golden State (the difference is they only come to Boston once a year; the Nets and Sixers come to Boston for life). Plus, Celts fans get to see world-beaters such as the Houston Rockets and the Los Angeles Lakers. Can you imagine a Celtics schedule without L.A. on it? I didn't think you could.

True, baseball's system needs a little tinkering. The way interleague play works now, regional rivals (Yankees-Mets, White Sox-Cubs, Athletics-Giants, etc.) will only be able to square off against each other every three years. If Major League Baseball designs it so these rivalries continue every year, then it's got a winner on its hands. If it keeps the status quo, however, then the plan could lose its steam faster than Roger Clemens after a night at the Gulp 'n Blow.

So be prepared to hold your breath for a while longer, Costas. Interleague play is here and, like your mother-in-law, it's not going away anytime soon. Now let the *real* games begin!

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MLB

from page 17

"I can't really think too well right now," Lofton said. "Maybe I can say I'm disappointed. I've done everything they've asked me to do in Cleveland, and I thought I would be rewarded. I guess they rewarded me by trading me to Atlanta."

Indians catcher Sandy Alomar and first baseman Jim Thome both had tears in their eyes as they talked with reporters.

"My son loves this guy," said an emotional Alomar, one of the few mainstays left from Cleveland's 1995 AL champion team. "I know when I tell him Kenny Lofton was traded, he'll cry."

Grissom, a native of Atlanta who was acquired from Montreal in a trade before the 1995 season, batted .308 with 23 homers, 74 RBIs and 28 stolen bases. His on-base percentage was .349, compared to Lofton's .372.

Justice, 30, had his best season in 1993 with 40 homers and 120 RBIs, but missed most of the '96 season after dislocating a shoulder May 15. He had surgery and appeared to have no lingering effects this spring.

"I'm in shock," Justice said. "If I was supposed to shed any tears, it was when I said goodbye to the guys."

The most intriguing baseball trade in years was driven by finances and the prospect of Lofton's free agency. The Braves shaved their payroll \$4.75 million by making the deal, and also will save about \$1.5 million in luxury tax in baseball's new revenue-sharing plan.

The deal raises Cleveland's payroll from an estimated \$47 million to at least \$52.9 million.

Grissom will make \$4.8 million a year through 1999, while Justice will be paid \$6 million this season and \$6.5 in 1998. Lofton will make \$4.75 million in '97, the option year of his contract. Embree makes only \$206,000.

It was another major deal pulled off by Hart, who has praised for ending four decades of losing in Cleveland and then criticized for overseeing the breakup of the team. Fourteen players, including starters Belle, Lofton, Eddie Murray and Carlos Baerga, are gone from the club that won Cleveland's first AL championship in 41 years in '95.

Belle signed with the rival Chicago White Sox this offseason. Murray and Baerga, traded in separate, controversial deals last summer, both called Lofton when they heard he'd been traded, too.

"Eddie was more settled, calm," Lofton said. "He just said, 'It's part of the game. You've got to move on.' Carlos just laughed."

The Braves, who have been to the World Series four of the last six years, gain Lofton for at least one season while making room for talented young outfielders Andruw Jones and Jermaine Dye.

Atlanta also adds a hard-throwing left-hander to its bullpen. Embree, 27, split time last season the Indians and Triple-A Buffalo, going 1-1 with a 6.39 ERA in 24 games with Cleveland.

"We think with Lofton we get an established center fielder and leadoff batter, one of the best in baseball," Atlanta general manager John Schuerholz said. "We think our 1997 team will be as strong if not stronger."

The Indians, who acquired third baseman Matt Williams from the San Francisco Giants in another major trade in November, hope Justice will help make up for Belle's lost power production.

The players are expected to join their new teams Wednesday. Lofton is likely to return to Cleveland as a visiting player in the All-Star at Jacobs Field in July.



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The work will involve weekly measurements of emissions of carbon dioxide from soils. This individual will be part of a team of scientists studying forest metabolism and how the forest responds to variations in weather to help determine how forests are likely to respond to future climate changes.

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1. Willingness to work in the field (i.e., tolerance of black flies)
2. Some experience working with analytical instruments. Training will be provided for the specific instruments to be used, but general familiarity with scientific instruments is desirable.
3. Experience working with data on a computer spreadsheet (e.g. QuattroPro, Lotus 123, Excel) is required.
4. Independently motivated. There will be overall supervision by project scientists, but the assistant will be working alone on many days.

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To apply: Contact Dr. Stewart (Mike) Goltz to arrange for an interview ASAP.

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By phone: 581-2844

Golf

from page 17

elson, in the winner's circle four times in '96, got back there last week at Bay Hill.

British Open champion Tom Lehman hasn't played a lot but has played well when he has played and has given every indication that his Player-of-the-Year season was no fluke.

Davis Love III and Fred Couples are as solid as ever and three very significant players — Nick Price, Steve Elkington and Payne Stewart — seem to have regained the form that won six majors among them.

Greg Norman has played only once on the PGA Tour, but it was with an impressive 66-68 start at Doral. As has been the case for the last 15 years, it appears Norman will contend just about every week he tees it up.

And Ernie Els has muddled around this year, but the South African has a history of rising and falling like a choppy sea, his enormous talent always popping back to the surface after each of his down periods.

A few players have started the year poorly, including PGA champion Mark Brooks, Steve Stricker, who won \$1.4 million last year, and Corey Pavin, who hasn't finished better than 38th in a full-field tournament.

But they are in a definite minority of players not to raise the level of their game in the face of the Tiger challenge.

Woods reconfirmed his greatness by winning the season-opening Mercedes Championship in a playoff with Lehman and by a second-place finish at Pebble Beach after a near-miraculous final two rounds.

But no one has rolled over in front of Woods. O'Meara held him off magnificently at Pebble Beach and in his three other tournaments Woods has finished ninth, 18th and 20th.

The true test of Tiger begins this week at The Players Championship when all of the golfers mentioned above are competing in the same tournament for the first time this year.

Throw in a few foreign stars, like Colin Montgomerie and Bernhard Langer, and a couple of emerging stars like Paul Stankowski and Stuart Appleby, and the

contest on the Stadium Course at Sawgrass should easily live up to its reputation as the major before the majors.

In fact, for the first time in any tournament, all of the top-50 in the world rankings are in the same field.

"Obviously it just shows you what the tournament means and how important it has become," Faldo said Tuesday before his practice round was washed out by drenching rain.

"I think that is what everybody wants," he said. "That is what every player wants every week — to have the best fields as possible."

One reason The Players Championship gets great fields is because it is just two weeks removed from the Masters. Everyone is getting ready for Augusta.

"This is a perfect way to prepare for the major — the Masters — in a couple of weeks," Woods said Tuesday. "We have got a great field that we are playing against this week. It is almost pretty much the identical field at Augusta."

No one in the 21 years this tournament has been played in the spring has won The Players Championship and then gone on to win the Masters. But the winner in this event has always been of major championship quality.

Five of the last six winners at TPC — Couples, Lee Janzen, Norman, Price and Elkington — have won majors. The lone exception in that run was Love, who is one of the best in the world not to have won a major.

If the other tour players relish the challenge of Woods, the 21-year-old is equally eager to show exactly where he stands against the best in the world.

"I am going to go out there and try to win and see what happens," Woods said. "I think it is going to be a good measuring device, see how well you are playing because you are playing against the best."

Maybe it isn't exactly Tiger Woods against the PGA Tour, but it is true that the yardstick for greatness Woods is being measured against is the tallest ever applied to any player.

This week he gets his best test yet since turning pro.

• NBA

Calipari apologizes for slur

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Calling a sports writer a "Mexican idiot" was insensitive and an ill-advised attempt at humor, and nothing more, New Jersey Nets coach John Calipari says.

Calipari on Monday publicly apologized to Dan Garcia of The Star-Ledger of Newark for comments made during an argument with the beat writer last week following a practice at Ramapo College in Mahwah.

"I would like to apologize to Dan Garcia for my ill-advised attempt at humor and insensitivity for the remark," Calipari said in reading a prepared statement about 45 minutes before the Nets' 109-84 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers on Monday night. "In retrospect, I can understand how the remark could have been misinterpreted."

"I have apologized to Dan personally and in writing, and in no way was my intent to be derogatory in a racial context," Calipari said. "I am sorry for any pain my remarks have caused."

Calipari, who seemed matter of fact in reading the statement, refused to answer questions and said he considered the incident now closed.

Garcia, a Mexican-American who has covered the team for nine years, was not present when Calipari read the statement. He said Jim Lampariello, the Nets' executive vice president of administration, handed him a letter of apology.

"If he apologized, that's fine," Garcia said. "He made a mistake. He's apologized to me. Let him go on with the team."

While Calipari apologized, the Nets committed a blunder during the game.

During the third quarter, an organist at the Continental Airlines Arena started playing "The Mexican Hat Dance."

"It was played," Lampariello admitted after checking with officials. "It's played at almost every game."

At least four fans sitting across from

the Nets' bench wore sombreros.

In Thursday's incident, Calipari was being interviewed by New York Post reporter Fred Kerber after practice when he gestured toward Garcia, who was talking to another Nets official 30 yards away.

Kerber said that Calipari was complaining about media coverage, and said "Mexican idiot" loud enough for Garcia to hear. He preceded the slur with an expletive.

Kerber said that started a scene that lasted for about 10 minutes.

Garcia said, "I don't appreciate any ethnic remarks," and Calipari responded, "You can't take a joke? If I've offended you, I apologize."

Calipari also asked Garcia if he thought he was doing a good coaching job, to which Garcia apparently responded, "No, I think you're a 5-year-old coach."

Kerber said the answer enraged Calipari, who said Garcia deserved to be punched for the comment.

Garcia reported the incident to the NBA. League spokesman Brian McIntyre said Monday the NBA had yet to receive the letter and would not comment on the incident.

Nets president Michael Rowe said Calipari has shown no prejudice since being hired in June.

"I think if you look at this five years from now, there was probably a five-minute bout with insanity that caused some people some harm," Rowe said. "He had apologized. I don't think you'll see a repeat of it."

The Star-Ledger filed a protest with the team.

"Obviously we were appalled," sports editor Kevin Whitmer said after the incident. "We can only hope the coach was sincere in his apology, and it's our hope that Dan can do his job in the future without being harassed."

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Softball

from page 17

No. 8 Towson State has nowhere to go but up, after falling to 10-22 last season. Sporting America East batting champion and Player of the Year Jen Weaver, pitching and fielding was not their strong point. But through 10 games, TSU has already won six and stands at 6-4. Maine defeated the Tigers twice last year, 7-2 and 9-3.

Notes: Puls' four triples this season is three away from tying the school record of

seven set by Michelle Duprey in 1987. Also, she is five doubles away from tying the school record of 14 set by Deb Smith in 1994...Jewett is already one home run away from tying Ethel Macklin's 1979 and Smith's 1994 record of four...Lefevre is 14 games away from tying Kris Gorman's mark of 167 career games played, set from 1992-95. Lefevre has competed since 1994, her first season.

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Premiere brother-sister camps in Massachusetts counselor positions for talented and energetic students as Program Specialists in all team sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Roller Hockey, Gymnastics, Field Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Golf, Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/Overnight Camping, Ropes and Rock Climbing, Weight/Fitness and cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Figure Skating, Newspaper, Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, and Rocketry; all waterfront/pool activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing/kayaking). Top salaries, room, board, and travel. June 22nd- August 20th. Inquire: **MAH-KEE-NAC** (boys): 1-800-753-9118 **DANBEE** (girls): 1-800-392-3752

JOBS AVAILABLE: I have variety of people assisting me with daily activities like eating etc., because different people feel more comfortable doing different things. So, I have five different jobs you can pick from. If you are interested, call **1-7170** and leave a message as soon as you can! **For more information** about me and my disability, look at my homepage at <http://maine.maine.edu/~wpicar41/index.html>.

RESORT EMPLOYMENT- Ever dreamed of working at 4-star Resorts in the Caribbean, Mexico, or Tahiti? Excellent benefits bonuses! Learn how from Resort Information Services! Call 1-207-971-3604 ext. R50676

SAILING INSTRUCTOR NEEDED Salary/Room/Board and Travel Call Camp Winadu at 800-494-6238

TENNIS INSTRUCTOR NEEDED- Sports Camp Salary/Room/Board and travel. Call Camp Winadu at 800-494-6238

Summer Jobs with Upward Bound Work with high school students on the UMaine campus. We need teachers in many content areas. Residential Tutor Counselors, Resident Director, Work and Volunteer Experience Coordinators, Workshop Coordinator, Nurse/Health Educator, Weekend Camping Coordinators. Summer work-study especially helpful. Room and board available for some positions. Details/application: Upward Bound; 226 Chadbourne Hall; UMaine; 581-2522.

Tutor/Study partner wanted MAT 122 in Pittsfield/Newport area. Call Linda Cowan at 938-3000.

CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT- Discover how to work in exotic locations, meet fun people, while earning up to \$2,000/mo. in these exciting industries. Cruise Information Services: 206-971-3554 ext C50677

Summer Job \$220 pr week+ room and board. The earliest you apply the better chance of getting the job! Call Bill Picard at 581-7170 as soon as you can for more information about the job, and/or look at my new web page at <http://www.umcs.maine.edu/~captainp/summer.html>

Tutoring/assisting with BUA 350, 335, and CHF 351. \$5.00/hour. Call Bill Picard at 1-7170.

GREAT SUMMER JOB IN MAINE Top rated boys sports camp. Counselors to teach/coach all sports: tennis, basketball, baseball, hockey, waterfront, rock climbing, general counselor and more. Play sports! Have fun! Save money! Call tollfree (888)844-8080 or apply online www.campcedar.com/cedar

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ICE HOCKEY JOBS- Summer Sports Camp Salary/Room/Board and travel. Call Camp Winadu at 800-494-6238

Camp Winadu- Recruiter on Campus Monday, March 31st 10AM-4PM FFA Room Memorial Union

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED Salary/Room/Board and Travel Call Camp Winadu at 800-494-6238

PHOTOGRAPHY INSTRUCTOR NEEDED Salary/Room/Board and Travel Call Camp Winadu at 800-494-6238

EAST COAST SUMMER JOBS- COUNSELORS & STAFF CHILDREN'S CAMPS/MASS. TOP SALARY RM/BD/LAUNDRY, TRAVEL ALLOWANCE. MUST HAVE SKILL IN ONE OF THE FOLLOWING ACTIVITIES: Archery, Crafts, Baseball, Basketball, Drama, Drums, Football, Golf, Guitar, Ice Hockey, Karate, Lacrosse, Lifeguard, Nurses, Photography, Rocketry, Rollerblading, Ropes, Sailing, Soccer, Tennis, Track, Video, Waterski, Windsurfing, Weights, Men call or write: Camp Winadu, 2255 Glades Rd., Suite 406E, Boca Raton, FL 33431, (800) 494-6238. Recruiter will be on campus: DATE: Monday, March 31st. TIME: 10:00am-4:00pm PLACE: FFA Room, Memorial Union STOP BY: No appointment necessary.

Labree's Bakery summer help needed for days + eves. Please apply Labree's 184 Gilman Falls Ave Old Town, ME. 04468

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing Industry. Learn how students can earn up to \$2,850/mo. + benefits (room & board). Call Alaska Information Services: 206-971-3514 ext.A50677

TEACH ENGLISH ABROAD! No language experience required. Live in Prague, Budapest, Tokyo, etc. Earn up to \$45/hour. Call 949-918-7767 ext. W177.

CRUISE LINES HIRING- Earn to \$2000+/mo. plus free world travel (Europe, Caribbean etc) No exp. necessary. 919-918-7767 ext C177 (Member, Better Business Bureau CARE Program)

TEACH ENGLISH ABROAD! How would you like to teach basic conversational English in Eastern Europe? Learn about many rewarding opportunities with great benefits! Call Global Information Services: 1-206-971-3684 ext. K50674

CRUISE LINES HIRING- Earn to \$2000+ /mo plus free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) No exp. necessary. (919) 918-7767, ext. C177. Member Better Business Bureau Care Program.)

personals

Twinkle- how bout dinner and dancing under the stars, the moon, meteors, oh, and the sun, and, oh yeah, Hail Bop, will you dine + dance with me at the Healthy Passions Celestial Celebration? I've already called 581-4561 and made our reservations. It's Friday, April 4, 5:30 p.m. -let's wear something gorgeous --HP Comet

Hey Roomy, I'll bet we can kick butt at the Friendship game. Call 581-4561 and sign us up. mongoose

Congratulations to the new Sister's of AOP, Best wishes from Kappa Sigma.

Alpha Phi invites you to **Night at the Orient** on 4/1/97 for more info or a ride call Celeste at 1-6916

AF invites you to A MARY KAY PARTY on 3/24/97 join the fun at 7:00pm. **Alpha Phi** is in Hancock's basement

Miscellaneous

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!!! GRANTS, SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORED!! NO REPAYMENTS, EVER!!! \$\$\$ CASH FOR COLLEGE \$\$\$ FOR INFO: 1-800-243-2435

Anxious? Unintended pregnancy? We'll help. Free Pregnancy Test 942-1611

WHITEWATER RAFTING IN MAINE! Student group discounts for April + May. Unicorn Outdoor Adventures 800-UNICORN.

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A MUST FOR ANYONE SEEKING FREE MONEY FOR COLLEGE! 1-800-263-6495 Ext. F50676 (We are a research & publishing company).

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