

Spring 4-14-1997

Maine Campus April 14 1997

Maine Campus Staff

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Chancellor Terrence MacTaggart fields questions from the media during a session of the Maine Press Association's conference Friday. Shannen King, art director of the University of Maine at Presque Isle's paper and Deborah McDermott of the York Weekly look on. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

• UMS

Chancellor supports restructuring proposals

By Yolanda Sly
Maine Campus staff

University of Maine System Chancellor Terrence MacTaggart said he wants the Legislature to move forward with plans to restructure the system.

"I'm arguing not to put off restructuring," MacTaggart said. "The primary job (of the system) is to get more students an education."

MacTaggart took part in a panel discussion, "The University of Maine System: How Will it Survive?" at the Maine State Press Association's annual conference Friday on campus.

He said he plans to examine the bills that want to restructure the system and present what he thinks will work best for the Legislature.

MacTaggart said the system should be working, but changes should be made if they can improve the system.

Asked if the system would make changes before the Legislature does, MacTaggart said it would be inappropriate to do so.

There's been discussion in the Legislature's education committee to table the six restructuring and governance bills that remain for a year, to give MacTaggart time to prove himself. The committee killed three bills last week. But MacTaggart said he wants the Legislature to act now.

"We don't need to prolong the debate," MacTaggart said. "We need to get to the business of educating people."

Speaker of the House Elizabeth Mitchell, D-Vassalboro, said that

as sponsor of a bill that would restructure the system's governance she would like to see things done during this legislative session.

"It's imperative to take action this session," Mitchell said. "The bills aren't about MacTaggart."

Mitchell said she would like the individual campuses see an advocacy role.

Each of the remaining six bills do one of three things: they centralize the system, eliminate the system or give campuses autonomy.

"There's some thoughtful stuff in all the bills," MacTaggart said. "I do foresee an end result."

MacTaggart said he supports the



Maine Speaker of the House Elizabeth Mitchell, D-Vassalboro. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

idea of each campus having an advocacy board representing it in fund raising. But decisions involving tuition and academic programs would be left to the system Board of Trustees.

MacTaggart said the advocacy boards would be made up of alumni

See UMS on page 4

• Maine Senate president

Lawrence supportive of student effort

By Yolanda Sly
Maine Campus staff

Maine Senate President Mark Lawrence discussed the state funding of the university with several members of student government on Friday.

"(We) haven't seen Gov. Angus King be an overwhelming supporter of public education in the state," Lawrence D-York said. "We haven't funded the system adequately in the last ten years."

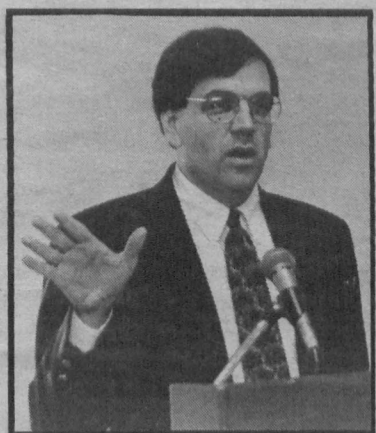
He said reducing administration costs will help the system, but the state has the responsibility of adequately funding the system.

Present at the meeting were Student Government President Jennifer Nelson and Vice President Scott Morrelli, Legislative Liaison Chair Chris Barstow and Sen. Jonathan Duke.

After the meeting they toured the campus, showing Lawrence various buildings on campus such as Stevens Hall, Donald P. Corbett Business

Building and the field house, where he saw Cindy Blodgett shooting hoops.

He also told them to make chang-



Sen. President Mark Lawrence. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

es at the university if they have specific ideas and have information to back it up.

Lawrence told the group he felt Chancellor Terrence MacTaggart said

was doing a good job and deserved more time to turn the system around.

"Chancellor MacTaggart needs a little more time to implement his vision of the system," Lawrence said. "He's doing well so far, we'll have to see what the future holds."

Lawrence discussed the potential impact of the people's veto on the university if successful.

"It's catastrophic for the university," Lawrence said if the state budget is repealed.

Lawrence said the people's veto only needs five percent of the state's population to be approved. Signatures must be gathered by going town to town and the petition needs to be

See LAWRENCE on page 4

• Queer on Campus

Pride Week discussion elicits encounters with prejudice

By Yolanda Sly
Maine Campus staff

Students discussed their bisexuality and homosexuality and their experiences at the university a panel discussion Friday at the Memorial Union.

"People are more accepting here," Mirar Michaud, a junior social work major, said.

Michaud, who attended University of Maine at Presque Isle, said she received verbal harassment and has had roommates move out because of her homosexuality.

The panel discussion, "Queer on Campus, Realities and Expectations," was part of UMaine Pride Week.

Tom York, a freshman psychology major, said he's had good ex-

periences living in a dorm, but he also receives harassment.

"Most of the people in the wing are really cool (about it)," York said. "Some were very angry about a homosexual living on the floor."

York said they're the ones who tell him day in and day out that they're going to kill him.

York said he hasn't been physically harassed.

Kathleen Worcester, an undeclared junior, said the best way to handle a situation when someone is saying prejudiced things about bisexual and homosexuals is to come out to them.

"Coming out displays how wrong a person is and that we're like the average straight person,"

See PRIDE on page 6

• Stamped out

Fire endangers dorm room

By Kathryn Ritchie
Maine Campus staff

A small dorm fire in Stodder Hall brought the Orono Fire Department to UMaine Friday night. Called in at 9:13 p.m., they had the fire in room 321 under control by 9:21 p.m.

"I was next door playing cards," Mike Ryan, a freshman who lives in the room, said. He thought the RA had pulled the fire alarm, which evacuated students from the building for about half an hour.

He said when he came in the room, the fire was on the floor and

he stamped it out.

"It looked like it'd been burning for a little bit," Ryan said, adding he really doesn't know what really started the fire, but he had emptied an ashtray into the garbage can a couple of hours before.

Damages are estimated to be \$200.

News Coordinator Joe Carr said the University has no plans for placing charges against the student.

"It was fortunate that it wasn't worse than it was," he said, adding that he doesn't anticipate the fire will change smoking policies for dorm rooms.

INSIDE

• Local

Life-long interest may lead to new program.

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• Editorial

Tuttle sees the light.

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• Style

Students honored by art department.

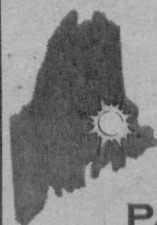
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• Sports

Maine baseball jumps over 500.

page 17

WEATHER



Sunny. Highs in the 40s.

PAGE 2

World Briefs

• Grounded

Small plane crashes, kills three

1 PITTSTOWN, Bahamas (AP) — A small plane crashed into the Atlantic Ocean off a tiny island in the Bahamas, killing all four Americans on board, including three private pilots.

Their single-engine Beechcraft 36 slammed into a rocky shoal Saturday about 2½ yards off Crooked Island about 250 miles southeast of Nassau.

"The plane went into bits and pieces. It was completely destroyed," said Sgt. Glen Rolle, of the Crooked Island Police Department.

The U.S. State Department identified the dead as Janet Hunter of Orlando, Fla., Frank Pocher of Hopkinton, Mass., Robert Press of Natick, Mass., and Sheldon Rothstein of Framingham, Mass.

The three businessmen were pilots who had taken turns flying the craft to an air show in Lakeland, Fla., family members said. After the show ended last week, they went to the Bahamas for a couple of days.

Arnold Josey, assistant superintendent of police for the Royal Bahamas Police Force, said the cause of the crash was unknown, although it was cloudy and winds were "choppy" when the plane went down.

Pocher's daughter, Laurie Rufo, said she was told the plane had engine problems and was circling back to land when it crashed.

• Resolved

Prison conditions to be improved

2 VALLEDUPAR, Colombia (AP) — Heavily armed inmates in control of this northern city's overcrowded prison released their 11 remaining hostages on Sunday after authorities promised no reprisals and improved living conditions.

Under a 12-point agreement reached during negotiations Saturday, the 10 inmates controlling the Valledupar district prison agreed to free the hostages Sunday and on Monday surrender weapons including submachine guns, semiautomatic rifles and more than 1,000 rounds of ammunition.

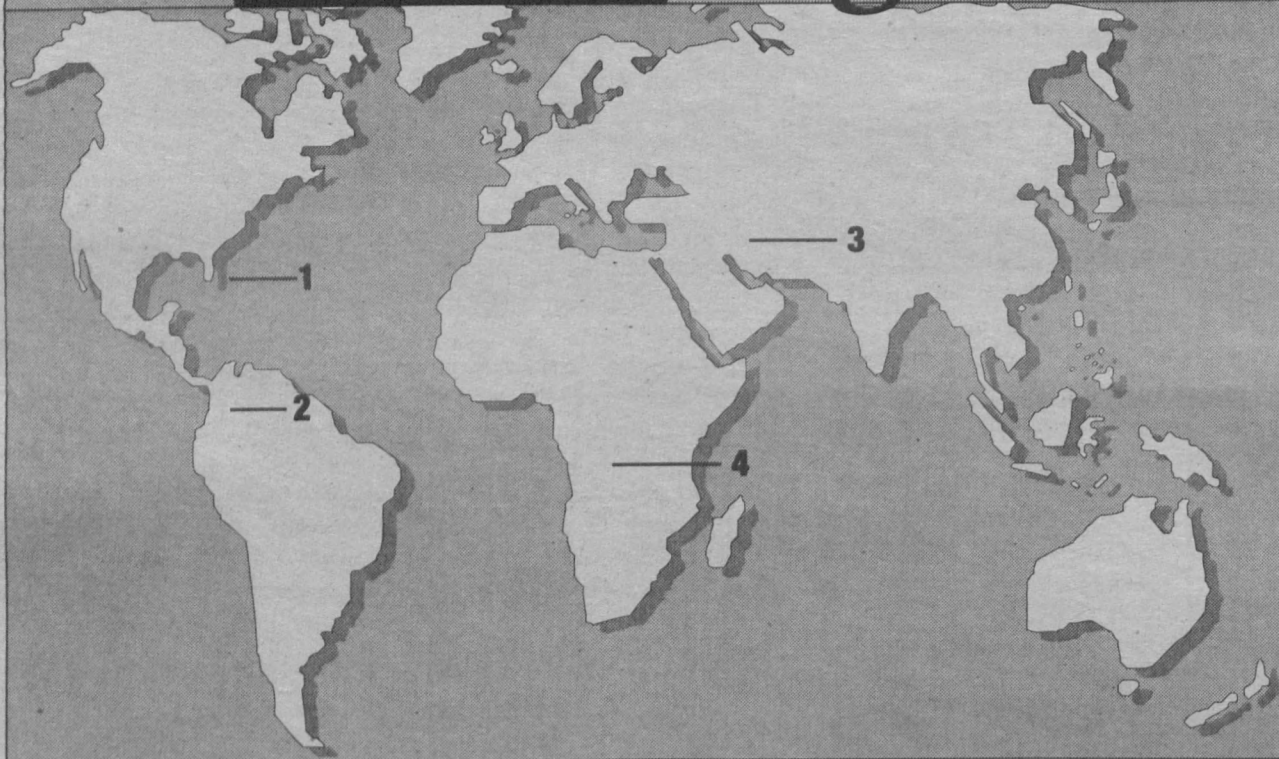
"Everyone's tired. I think everyone's happy that this is coming to an end," said local International Red Cross coordinator Thierry Grobet, who helped mediate the 10-day standoff.

The 11 freed captives, including prison deputy director Isabel Maya, walked out of the jail's only gate in the midday heat, some shaking hands with their former captors before entering Red Cross vehicles that took them to a hospital for checkups.

Chief government negotiator Jose Noe Rios promised not to retaliate against the mutineers, who killed three guards and a policeman in the failed April 3 escape attempt that led to the takeover.

During the course of negotiations, they freed five hostages. The 10 mutineers include three ex-policemen and most are either serving time or awaiting sentence on charges including murder, kidnapping and sedition.

World Digest



• Protest

Court ruling angers thousands in Iran

3 TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — More than 100,000 people marched on the German Embassy in Tehran on Sunday, one of several demonstrations across the country to protest a German court ruling implicating Iranian leaders in political assassinations.

Hundreds of police in riot gear ringed the embassy compound in downtown Tehran. But the protest appeared orderly, a sign that despite the fervor, both European countries and Iran were reluctant to let the dispute wreck their lucrative relations.

In fact, Sunday's march was in some ways more the usual demonstration in the Islamic Republic than a protest against Germany.

Protesters burned an Israeli flag, and the crowd chanted "Death to America!" and "Death to Israel!" There were no chants against Germany, and organizers stopped the crowd from burning a German flag and an effigy of the German judge who issued the verdict Thursday.

Demonstrations were reported in more than a dozen other cities, including Qom, the seat of Iran's ruling clergy.

The Berlin court's decision has created the worst diplomatic crisis between Iran and the West since 1989, when Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, called on Muslims to kill British author Salman Rushdie for blasphemy.

• Holding on

Mobutu must leave or face rebels in capital

4 GOMA, Zaire (AP) — Zairian rebels told President Mobutu Sese Seko they now want him to leave the country and said they made good on their threat to resume their push toward the capital if the ailing dictator did not step down by Sunday.

Rebel chief Laurent Desire Kabila had given Mobutu three days to resign or watch the rebels — who in seven months have captured nearly half the mineral-rich country — advance on Kinshasa.

"We have decided we won't give Mobutu another chance," said Bizima Karaha, the rebels' foreign affairs adviser. "We want him to leave the country and then we can negotiate a cease-fire."

Karaha told reporters in the rebel headquarters town of Goma that the rebels have resumed their offensive after a three-day lull in fighting, but he did not say when or where.

"They want war, and they will get it," he said.

On Saturday, after considerable international pressure, Mobutu for the first time said he was willing to meet Kabila face to face — "if he asks politely."

Such a meeting has been one of the rebel alliance's key demands, but Kabila has yet to respond publicly to the indirect offer. Karasha said that even if Kabila accepts it, the rebel message will not change.

Weather

The Local Forecast

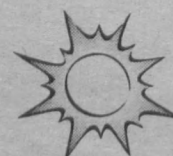
Today's Weather

Partly sunny and windy with a chance of flurries. Highs in the mid 40s.



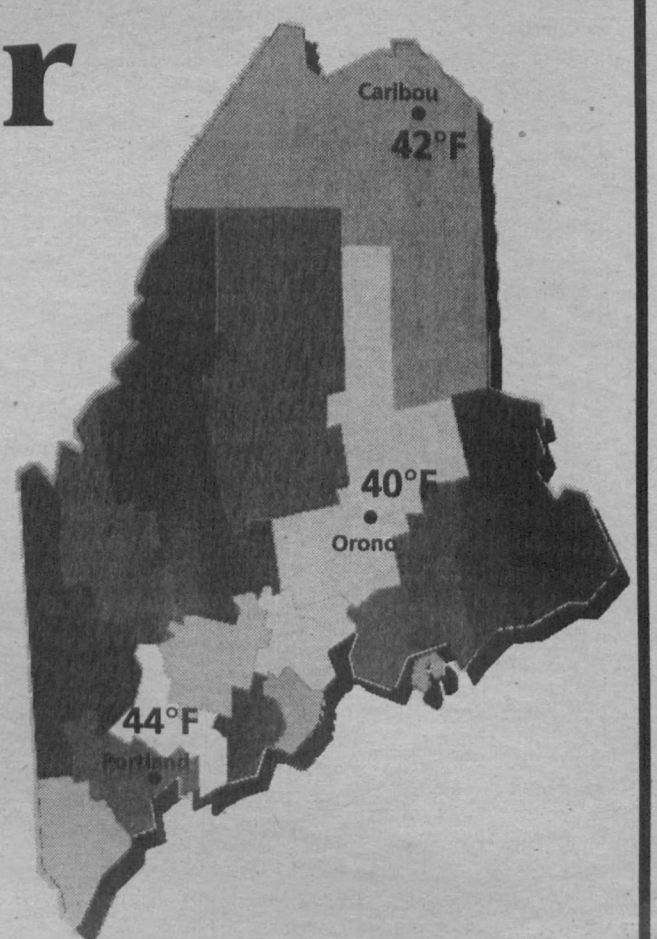
Tuesday's Outlook

Sunny and windy. High 50 to 55.



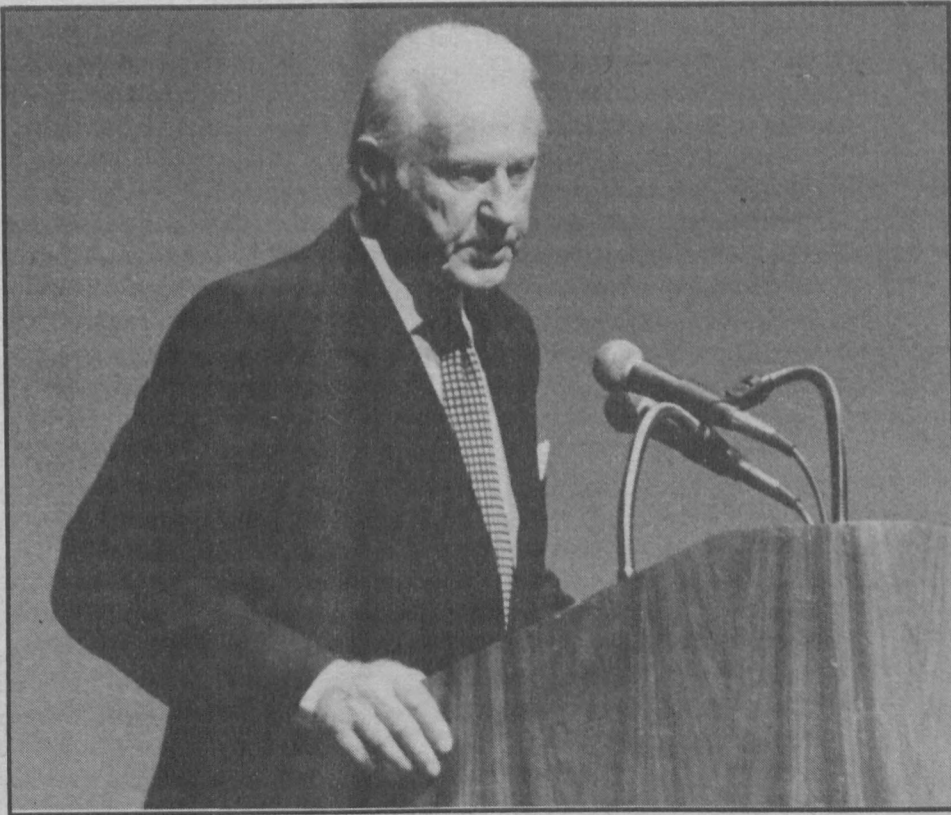
Extended Forecast

Wednesday... Chance of rain south. Chance of mixed precipitation north. Thursday... Chance of mixed precipitation. Friday... Scattered rain or snow showers.



• Explorer

Unorthodox methods alter global historical views



Thor Heyerdahl, an 82-year-old Norwegian anthropologist and adventurer, describes his controversial voyages and theories over the last five decades. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

By Yolanda Sly
Maine Campus staff

World renowned explorer Thor Heyerdahl discussed his adventures and told a full house there was civilization before the Europeans, at the Hutchins Hall in the Maine Center for the Arts.

With help from footage from National Geographic and slides, the audience traveled with Heyerdahl in "Raft Voyages and Maritime Connections: Cultural Contacts in Prehistory."

"I want to stress I'm not ethnocentric; all

Europeans (should) wake up and give more respect for people of other parts of world," Heyerdahl said. "No European did ever discover any island. Wherever Europeans come, there were people there before them. (We can't) pretend we alone were able to sail across the oceans and spread civilizations."

He said there was civilization where Europeans settled and people should respect them and not take credit for "discoveries" but for settlements.

"The message I like to send is not only that we have common ancestors and we all helped in building present civilization, not

just the Europeans," Heyerdahl said.

"The only way to surviving the further is to realize we're family. We should respect and cooperate to save environment. All ourselves should protect nature."

Heyerdahl co-wrote a book on the excavation of the Tucume, a Peruvian Temple, with Assistant Professor of Anthropology and Quaternary Studies Daniel Sandweiss.

Heyerdahl is the author of several books outlining his voyages, which sustained his hypothesis that ancient cultures had seaworthy vessels capable of spreading culture and trade.

Heyerdahl said that to prove his theory that South Americans traveled across the Pacific, he set off for Easter Island, in the Pacific, to discover if South Americans settled on the island. He now believes his theory is true.

He went to Egypt to see if there were similarities between Egyptian and South American cultures. Based on Egyptian tomb paintings, he built a papyrus boat to learn if it was possible to sail from Morocco to the Yucatan.

The attempt was unsuccessful after 56 days at sea. The Ra II sailed from Morocco and reached Barbados. The victory was proof Egyptians could have sailed to new world, Heyerdahl said.

He traveled to prove early civilizations was connected by those who traveled by the sea.

His discovery of pre-Incan pyramids in Peru connects the Egyptians to civilization in South America.

Heyerdahl said he believes civilization

spreads out by the seas.

"With this type of expedition, I could prove Egyptians were pioneers in South America," Heyerdahl said. "I could prove it was possible for voyages to be taken, but not prove that they had been taken."

After finding artifacts on Easter Island were similar to those in Peru and after returning to prove the connection in Peru because of similar agriculture, it proved the country was civilized before the European expeditions.

An example of this is a double-sided paddle found in Peru for ceremonies. On Easter Island there is a similar paddle, which signified the chief.

He said his scariest moment was during the raft landing during the voyage of Kon-Tiki, the attempt to prove that ancient mariners plied the oceans in craft made from available resources.

Heyerdahl answered questions from the audience after the presentation. He autographed books afterward. He closed with advice to future anthropologists:

"I think we don't find as an interesting climate outside our solar system than our own (planet)," Heyerdahl said. "There's lots on Earth, but not as much. We need to take care of planet if we want to continue."

The event, only one of two stops in the United States, was sponsored by Hudson Museum Friends, Cultural Affairs and Distinguished Lecture Series, the department of anthropology, Foundation for Exploration and Research in Cultural Origins, Institute for Quaternary Studies, and the Maine and New Hampshire Sea Grant College Program.

• Funding limitations

Fogler library struggles to maintain resources, standards

ORONO (AP) — A consultant's report that finds serious shortcomings at the University of Maine's library also raises questions about the future academic standing of the school's College of Education.

The shortage of books and periodicals is also inconveniencing students, researchers and professors. One graduate student has taken to buying the books he needs instead of relying on the Fogler Library.

"I personally find that a significant portion of my stipend goes to buying books because the library doesn't have them," said Sean Murphy, an Orono graduate student who orders books through inter-library loan, finds those he needs and then orders them.

Another student who is working toward a doctorate said he had to order at least 10 articles a month from outside the library.

"It's taken three to four weeks to get articles in," said the student, Peter Reavey. "Access to resources here is limited, to put it euphemistically."

The 1996 report comparing the University of Maine's library with those at eight other universities says the Fogler Library has the smallest collection of any of New England's land-grant universities.

Compared to New Hampshire's, which

has 1.1 million volumes, UMaine's library has about 870,000 volumes.

Students at the Orono campus, and throughout the university system, borrow twice as many books from outside the library as the other schools. And Fogler spends 19 percent less than the average on materials per full-time student.

Dean Robert Cobb of the College of Education said the Fogler Library needs to improve its collection of education-related books and journals drastically to help the college win renewal of its accreditation in two years.

The library's deterioration has had an even more profound effect on faculty, said John Vetelino, a professor of electrical and computer engineering.

Vetelino said he needs to get material on automotive exhaust monitoring for a grant proposal he is writing.

"There is a whole host of publications I would love to get my hands on that the library doesn't have," Vetelino said.

Fogler has not added a new magazine subscription in six years, even though the number of new journals is increasing at a rapid rate. It is now borrowing so much material from other libraries that they are complaining.

Fogler Library head Elaine Albright

See LIBRARY on page 7

Attention Club Treasurers

Deadline for Check Requests is
Tuesday, April 29th at 3:00pm.

All groups that have balances remaining in their 1996-1997 Student Government budgets must come in and submit receipts for expenses in approved categories. Check requests can be completed for reimbursement through 4/29.

The checks will be processed upon submission and they should all be picked up by Friday May 9, 1997. If your club requires a check on a specific date or has receipts coming in late, please make us aware of your situation.

Please call Student Government at 581-1775 if you have questions.

• Author, researcher

UMaine professor named to state psychology board

By Kristen Dobler
Maine Campus staff

Professor Geoffrey Thorpe, director of clinical training and professor of psychology was named to the state of Maine's Board of Examiners of Psychologists, said Dennis Bailey, Gov. Angus King's spokesperson.

Bailey said that the board is charged with protecting the public by licensing psychologists throughout Maine.

"This board is responsible for issuing licenses to qualified candidates, for determining whether licenses should be renewed, for investigating complaints about the performance of licenses, and for declaring rules used to enforce legislative directives and intent," he said. "Responsibilities may also include enforcing codes of practice."

Thorpe, who received his doctorate degree in clinical psychology at Rutgers State University in New Brunswick, New Jersey said that he has lived in Maine since 1975 and he has been a professor at the university since 1979.

Prior to teaching at the university, Thorpe said that he worked in the clinical field of psychology at the Bangor Mental Health Institution as a staff psychologist and at Community Health and Counseling Services in Bar Harbor. Besides teaching at the university, Thorpe said he currently has a part-time practice in Ellsworth.

Thorpe said that he volunteered for

the position after reading about it in a professional news letter.

"It seemed to me that I'd been in Maine long enough and having worked as a full-time professional as well as being at the university that I would have a pretty good perspective on clinical psychology in Maine and it seemed a worthwhile type of public service activity to do," he said.

Gordon Kulberg, Dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences and a previous member of the Board of Examiners of Psychologists said that Thorpe is a great addition to the board.

"He brings to the board notions of current training and he could gain from the experience inference from which the clinical psychologists working in the community need," Kulberg said. "Professor Thorpe is very well versed in ethical standards and standards of practice."

Thorpe said that he has done research at the university mostly on anxiety disorders and that he co-authored five books on the topic.

Behavior Therapy, a text book that Thorpe authored with Sheryl Olson of the University of Michigan and previously of the University of Maine, was published in February of this year.

Thorpe said that he teaches an undergraduate class in abnormal psychology, PSY 312, a behavior therapy and psychotherapy graduate class, and he co-teaches a course in professional ethics for the doctoral program.

He said that he is very pleased with the psychology department at the university and that he really enjoys working there.

"We have an excellent line-up of colleagues and students," he said. "It just makes it a very pleasant place to work."

Lawrence

from page 1

approved by the Secretary of State in the allotted time.

"People have the constitutional right (of the people's veto) and I support that right," Lawrence said.

Lawrence said if the budget is vetoed, the increases to the university are null and void and there is the possibility of shutting down.

"It's obvious we can't allocate money until something can be figured out," Lawrence said. "The system has the potential of that."

Speaker of the Maine House of Representatives Elizabeth Mitchell, D-Vassalboro, said in an interview the university would most likely lose the increases approved in the budget if the veto is successful.

"You could be sure the university won't have as much money," Mitchell said.

Lawrence said those gathering signatures for the veto have a problem with the tax cap, which would remove \$110 million from the

budget.

"The tax cap is the only issue," Lawrence said. "The budget was passed by a majority vote."

University of Maine System Chancellor Terrance MacTaggart said if a shut down were to occur it would have a serious impact on tuition, and presents the possibility of further cuts.

"It's not a good thing," MacTaggart said. "It's tax shifting where you don't pay in income but you pay in tuition."

Lawrence also discussed with students the Jumpstart 2000 plan which would increase state funds for research and potentially increase federal funds for research and development.

"We have to find a way to invest in our economy and create more revenue," Lawrence said.

The money is in form of a bond issue and will be discussed tomorrow in Augusta.

UMS

from page 1

and concerned citizens and would not add to bureaucracy.

"There is no shortage of people who are passionate about the school," MacTaggart said. "I don't believe the quality of people are restricted."

He said people on the advisory boards for the campuses wouldn't have to be geographically close to the campus.

MacTaggart said he hopes that when the Legislature looks at the bills they will keep each campus's mission in mind.

*Have you seen one of
these women...*

Karen Batchelder	Lisa Fleury
Cindy Blodgett	Kathryn Murphy
Cindy Botett	Karen Polizzi
Andrea Bowman	Sunglee Randall
Sandi Carver	Tammany Shankle
Joanna Faggiolo	Daniela Starcevic

*...wearing a green pine tree
on her face?*

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University of Southern Maine



• Animal science

Equine program a possibility through students' efforts

By Christine Corio
Maine Campus staff

A grassroots student movement is afoot to create an equine animal science program here at the University of Maine.

The impetus for the program started with Kathy Wormwood, an animal sciences sophomore. Wormwood, who's been around horses since she was 3, originally came to the university on a pulp and paper scholarship to major in chemical engineering. She soon realized that the field did not appeal to her. She switched to animal science, with a goal to do equine reproduction research.

Wormwood noticed that the Witter Center, the large animal research and learning facility that has housed cattle and sheep in the past, was not equipped for horses. She also found out that the herd of 100 milking cows had just been sold to fund repairs on the 24-year-old barns, and that the sheep had also been sold. She was dismayed to find such a lack of education resources.

"In order to be on the same level as other vet students in other colleges, we need more experience with different types of animals," Wormwood said.

It was then that she and another student, Hanne Hanson, approached James Weber, associate professor of the animal, veterinary, and aquatic sciences department. They hoped it would be possible to have horses at the Witter facility and to start up an equestrian club.

Weber encouraged the students to

discuss the possibility with Bruce Wiersma, dean of the College of Natural Resources, Forestry and Agriculture. Wormwood said Wiersma supported the idea once he was convinced there was enough student interest. Funds have been allocated to remodel one of the barns to house horses. The barn will have 24 box stalls, wide aisles, a tack room, working space and an exercise area.

Weber said the program will be a good opportunity for students. As the faculty adviser, he will offer guidance and expertise as an equine veterinarian.

"It will be very hands-on," Weber said.

The equine community in the area stands to benefit also, Weber said. Once the program is running, professionals from the field could be brought in to conduct clinics on emergency care, preventative medicine, shoeing and basic animal safety. Weber himself specializes in reproductive physiology.

Weber said support from the community is crucial.

"It's important for people to be involved, to see what we're doing and how it is helping the students."

Support could range from donated materials such as fencing, barn equipment, tack, or time and services.

In addition to indoor facilities, 40 acres of land adjacent to the barn could provide ideal turn out for horses. There are plans to eventually construct a covered outdoor riding arena as well. Weber said that the 300 acres of fields associated with the

Witter Center, as well as the extensive trail networks, could provide ideal riding opportunities. Their location here on Marsh Island "is the only place you can go riding in November without being shot at," he said, referring to the island's hunting ban.

Work on the barn and surrounding grounds could be finished by September, Weber said. Students who have their own horses could then have a safe, comfortable place to keep them.

The introduction of an equine program is part of a re-vamping of the animal science resources in general. In the past, having a large herd of dairy cattle was conducive to big research projects,

but was expensive to maintain, Weber said. He added that other colleges have multiple species in their programs. "That should tell us something," he said.

In addition to horses, there will be smaller herds of dairy and beef cattle, as well as sheep and possibly pigs.

Weber and Wormwood said having horses at the center will be a good way to draw in non-animal science students who are nonetheless interested in horses or animals in general.

"The main goal we have is to get students involved in animals because it gives them something to do outside of studying," Wormwood said. "It's a good stress-reliever."

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~your demonstration of the value of

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University of Maine General Alumni Association

*an independent, non-profit organization dedicated to
the promotion of excellence at the University of Maine*

• Sickness

Rest, relaxation recommended treatment for spring illness

By Kathryn Ritchie
Maine Campus staff

One of the reasons we see a number of illnesses around campus at this time of year is because of the stress people are under, according to a physician's assistant at Cutler Health Center.

"We tend to forget what spring brings," Ken Nadeau said, adding that this spring has brought lots of upper respiratory infections, like bronchitis, sore throats and intestinal flu.

Nadeau offered another reason for the increase: spring break. He said students disperse throughout the world and bring back with them a variety of pathogens,

which they spread to the university community.

"Proper hygiene is probably the number one preventative," he said, attributing his cold-free winter to meticulous hand washing.

Conjunctivitis, or "pink eye," is another spring infection easily prevented by hand washing. Nadeau said germs linger on door knobs, books and desks, and are spread by hand-to-face contact.

Mononucleosis is seen throughout the year at Cutler, but as you get an increased workload and increased level of stress, they have increased susceptibility, Nadeau said, adding that it's common among college students.

Unfortunately, in most cases treatment consists of rest.

"There is really no sense in doing blood work on everybody because the treatment will not change," Nadeau said. "It's an illness that really has to run its course."

Nadeau said it is especially important for athletes to have mono checked on. Because it causes the spleen to become enlarged, athletes have to avoid physical contact for a while. If mono symptoms continue to worsen, it's also important to be tested to rule out another infection.

Lillian Zanchi, a staff nurse at Cutler, said the myth about mono is that afflicted people are in bed for an entire month, but that's really not the case. She said that if

everyone on campus were tested there would be a lot of people who would test positive for it but be asymptomatic. Even if a student knows several people who have mono, Zanchi said there's not much validity in getting tested if the person doesn't have any symptoms.

And while people are led to believe as children that shedding too many layers of clothing in the spring leads to getting colds, Zanchi said she doesn't put much validity in that, either.

Besides hand washing, their recipe for a healthy spring includes rest, good nutrition, mild exercise, a positive attitude, stress reduction and a balance of social and academic obligations.

Pride

from page 1

Worcester said.

Michaud said this kind of prejudice is the same as prejudice because of one's race or ethnic background. There also wouldn't be a group like Wilde Stein where she used to go to school, she said, because of these prejudices.

The students said having parents who are accepting makes it easier to be true to themselves.

"I thought my dad was going to kill me," York said. "(Instead), he said he loved me. (My parents) are not the typical Maine parents who say, 'If you gay, you're not my kid.'"

York said he told his mother he was a homosexual after he received a phone call at home confronting him because he was dating someone's ex-boyfriend. She

suggested that they wait to tell his father, but his father found out right away, York said.

Michaud said she's been out with her parents since she was 16. They accept her, she said.

Worcester said her mother is "cool with it," but because she's not close with her father she hasn't told him, although he has homosexual friends.

Worcester, who's bisexual, said she's received criticism from homosexuals and heterosexuals.

"We have to come together and support the prejudices we come against," Worcester said.

She said she is hurt more by criticism from homosexuals because they say to her the things some straight people tell homosexuals.



Mirar Michaud describes her experiences growing up in an Aroostook County high school as a lesbian. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

• Washington Academy

East Machias man to serve jail term for sexual assault

MACHIAS (AP) — A former school nurse at Washington Academy will spend nine months in jail for inappropriately touching four female students.

Barry Dean of East Machias will also have to undergo sexual offender counseling as part of a plea agreement reached in Washington County Superior Court. Dean was charged with several offenses, including sexual assault on a minor.

In court papers, Assistant District Attorney Paul Cavanaugh said Dean persuaded the four girls to undergo pelvic and breast exams by telling them the examinations would help him pass a medical course.

He said the girls trusted Dean because of his position in the community. In addition to being a teacher, Dean was a leader in the local Civil Air Patrol and an emergency medical technician. He also ran the snack shack at a Baptist summer camp.

"The ongoing criminal conduct occurred at four different locations, his basement, his trailer, his school and his youth camp," Cavanaugh said.

"He held positions of trust over each of these victims. He lied to them about the need for submission to his conduct. He lied and encouraged them to keep his exams a secret to protect their reputations," he said.

Dean's attorney, John Mitchell of Calais, said his client admitted to inappropriate physical touching. But Mitchell told the judge the incidents were not sexual in nature nor did they lead to any kind of sexual gratification.

"It was horribly misguided and naive behavior on his part," Mitchell said.

Dean told the court he now realizes his actions were wrong.

"At the time I didn't think I was doing anything wrong," he said.

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State News

• Custody battle

Murder suspect arrested day after body found in Maine

STRATHAM, N.H. (AP) — The lawyer ex-husband of a woman missing since August was jailed during the weekend on first-degree murder and conspiracy charges in her shooting death.

Seth Bader, 37, of Stratham, was arrested Saturday, one day after the body of Vicki Bader, 35, of Exeter, was found in a shallow grave in woods in the Ossipee Hill section of Waterboro, Maine, police said.

He was held without bail at Rockingham County Jail in Brentwood for arraignment Monday in Exeter District Court.

The lawyer and unidentified conspirators arranged for the victim to come to his house where she was shot in the head, state police

said.

Vicki Bader previously was seen in August when she dropped her 3-year-old son off at Seth Bader's home.

A tent was erected over the grave site and heaters were brought in to thaw the frozen ground so the body could be removed, said Stephen McCausland, spokesman for the Maine Public Safety Department.

Police kept quiet about the grim discovery until after a post-mortem examination Saturday confirmed she died of a single gunshot wound to the head.

Police then made the arrest.

Seth Bader had said he had custody of the youngster, but his ex-wife was contesting the

issue. They were divorced in 1994 after three years of marriage.

Two weeks ago Bader was charged with two counts of criminal threatening and two counts of simple assault involving his 14-year-old son. He was accused of pointing a gun at the boy and grabbing him by the throat at their home.

Bader said after the arraignment his son attacked him and he defended himself with pepper spray. Bader has two other sons.

Bader also had been reported to have had a tumultuous relationship with Mary Jean Martin, 33, following his ex-wife's disappearance.

Martin, who had been living with Bader at the time, filed for restraining order against him

in late January, charging he had threatened to kill her if she talked to police about his missing ex-wife.

Her petition was dismissed and Bader briefly obtained a restraining order against her.

Bader's home was reported to have been searched in November for drugs related to charges against Martin.

Five months before Vicki Bader disappeared, state police detonated a pipe bomb she found in her mailbox.

After she was reported missing in August, her car was recovered from a shopping center parking lot in Seabrook. Police said the keys were in the car, although no other personal belongings were found.

• Complaint response

Dismissal of sex sting not to be appealed by prosecutor

BANGOR (AP) — A prosecutor said he would not appeal a judge's dismissal of prostitution charges arising from an undercover sting operation in which sheriff's deputies posing as out-of-state hunters paid to watch a live sex show.

Penobscot County Deputy District Attorney Michael Roberts said the issue may be best addressed by the Legislature.

District Court Judge Ronald Russell found no evidence that either the deputies or the two women arrested last Nov. 20 in a suite at a Brewer motel had any intent to have sex with each other.

"The entire bargain in this case was about observation and not about participation," Russell wrote in his five-page ruling.

Barbara Davies, 39, of Etna and Shannon Ritchie, 21, of Bucksport were arrested by the Penobscot County Sheriff's Department after

they allegedly engaged in oral sex with each other for a fee paid by six undercover deputies.

Richard Howard, 25, of Bucksport, who allegedly acted as the women's bodyguard and collected the money, also was charged.

The sting was devised in response to complaints to the sheriff's department about sex shows around the county.

"In order to make the sting more credible, the 'hunters' were in varying states of cleanliness and had growths of beards consistent with a week in the woods. A small amount of beer, mostly alcoholic, and a few pizzas were available at the suite. A marijuana cigarette was lit, but not smoked, in order to further establish the hunters as 'regular guys,'" Russell wrote.

The room was wired for sound and five other deputies sat outside in the parking lot recording what went on in the room.

After the women put on a 90-minute nude dancing exhibition, the officers were told that for an additional sum the two would perform oral sex on each other, according to court documents.

When the sex act began, a call went out to the other deputies who "swooped in" and arrested the three defendants.

Defense attorney Wayne Foote had argued to the court that two people performing sex with each other for a fee paid by a third person was akin to renting a pornographic video.

"If prostitution means you can't pay to watch people have sex then all of those movie rental stores and Cablevision would be guilty of

promoting prostitution," he said.

Roberts argued against that interpretation.

"A person selling a videotape of two people engaging in sex is not giving sex for money. He is selling a depiction of it. The actors have probably been paid to have sex with one another, but it isn't happening in a video store," the prosecutor said.

Roberts said that while the judge's ruling allows for live sex shows in private settings, other laws would prohibit similar activities in bars and other public places.

"If such activity was done in a public place you would be dealing with indecent conduct laws," he said.

Library

from page 3

journal collection remains.

Albright said she has long said students at Orono got as good an education as they could

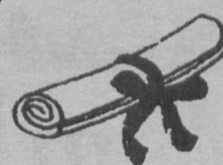
get at a private college.

"I'm not going to be able to continue to say that. And that bothers me," she said.

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National News

• Meet the press

Farrakhan criticizes U.S. policy in Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton is hurting the prospects for peace in the Middle East with a policy that too willingly “bows to the dictates of Netanyahu,” Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan said Sunday.

Appearing on NBC’s “Meet The Press,” Farrakhan said Clinton should have been able to dissuade Benjamin Netanyahu, Israel’s prime minister, from building homes for Jewish settlers in east Jerusalem. The Palestinians want to establish the capital of a Palestinian state in that sector, which Israel took from Jordan in the 1967 Six-Day War.

“The world says he shouldn’t do this,” the Muslim minister said. “America has influence in Israel but is not using that influence in a constructive way.”

Clinton’s policy puts the United States in a position that “pays lip service to the Palestinians while she bows to the dictates of Netanyahu and the strong political Jewish lobby,” Farrakhan said.

The White House would not comment specifically about Farrakhan’s remarks but

defended the president’s strategy in the troubled region as successful.

“The administration’s Middle East policy has helped bring about important changes in the region,” White House spokesman Barry Toiv said. “We have worked closely with all parties in the region, and we will continue to do so.”

Farrakhan, leader of the Chicago-based Nation of Islam for more than 20 years, has won plaudits for his sect’s work to rehabilitate black convicts and drug addicts but has been severely criticized for denunciations of Jews, Catholics, whites and others.

He also has been investigated by U.S. agencies for trips through the Middle East and North Africa during which he appeared with and praised leaders of countries on the State Department’s list of terrorism exporters such as Libya, Sudan, Iraq and Iran.

Farrakhan characterized the breakdown of peace efforts in the Middle East as “a very grave problem” that could have been avoided if Netanyahu had allowed the status of East

Jerusalem to be decided in peace negotiations.

He said Clinton has a responsibility, in dealing with the Israeli prime minister, to exercise “the strength of a man whose country contributes at least \$4 billion every year to the state of Israel.”

“I do not think that President Clinton is handling his role in the most responsible manner,” Farrakhan said.

In Sunday’s wide-ranging interview, Farrakhan denied harboring anti-Semitic views, as he has repeatedly in recent years, but stopped short of repudiating his criticism of Jews. He offered to apologize if “I can be shown to be in error.”

“I am not a proud man. I will humble myself and go before the world and apologize,” Farrakhan said. “But now the burden is, will you show me where I am wrong?”

Farrakhan’s offer was met with skepticism by former Republican presidential candidate Steve Forbes. In an appearance on CBS’ “Face the Nation,” Forbes said if Farrakhan “wants to change his racist ways, his anti-Semitic

ways, he can easily do it. But he’s turned down many opportunities to do it.”

In the interview, Farrakhan also:

—Stuck to the Nation of Islam’s assertion that white people are “blue-eyed devils.” “You have not been saints in the way you have acted toward the darker people of the world and toward even your own people,” he said.

—Regretted that nine of 10 black voters support Clinton and said he will “break up” the Democratic Party’s lock on the black vote, “a substantial vote that must not be taken for granted by either party.”

—Said Jews and Catholics in Philadelphia should not boycott a planned meeting on racial healing because Farrakhan plans to attend.

“Mayor (Ed) Rendell invited me to Philadelphia, and look at the brickbats he’s receiving from his own people,” Farrakhan said.

“I think it is a mistake that the church won’t be present. I think it is a mistake that members of the synagogue won’t be present. ... The church is the bastion of love, but all of this hate is coming toward us out of the church.”

• National budget

Gingrich speaks up with tax amnesty proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich proposed Sunday that Americans with overdue taxes be given a one-year amnesty to pay up without penalties. It’s an idea that could bring in billions of dollars in extra revenue as Congress and the White House struggle to balance the budget, he said.

Gingrich, R-Ga., said the proposal, already tried by several states, would give people a one-time opportunity to “pay up their back taxes to clear the board, and then we would have stiffer penalties if they didn’t take advantage of the amnesty.”

That would increase revenues by several billion dollars and “allow us to have an even deeper tax cut for the honest

taxpayers in America,” Gingrich said on “Fox News Sunday.”

In the past week Gingrich has tried to reassert leadership on the tax issue that is central to the Republican agenda, urging elimination of capital gains and estate taxes. Conservatives criticized him earlier for suggesting that tax cuts could be put off until after a budget deal is struck with the administration.

Other Republicans insisted Sunday that tax cuts be a part of any budget agreement. Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said on ABC’s “This Week” that talks with the White House must come to fruition this week. “I really don’t think this can go on forever,” Domenici said. “This is

a make-it or break-it week.”

Taxes remain the key point of contention. The Clinton administration says it can accept \$100 billion in tax reductions as part of a plan to balance the budget by 2002. Republicans are seeking up to twice as much.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said on CBS’ “Face the Nation” that while Gingrich’s goal of eliminating capital gains taxes won’t be realized, “We can probably cut it in half and index the bases.”

Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Budget Committee, said on NBC’s “Meet the Press” that any budget agreement must have tax reductions in capital gains and estate taxes and middle-

income tax relief. Republicans are seeking a \$500 a child tax credit.

White House budget director Franklin Raines, also on “This Week,” said he is “cautiously optimistic that we can get a deal, but it won’t be easy.” He said President Clinton has come out for a limited reduction in the capital gains tax but stressed: “There won’t be a tax cut in any form unless we can get a budget deal.”

Domenici and other Republicans have said that if they can’t reach accord with the White House on Clinton’s budget proposal, Republicans will come up with their own plan to balance the budget. It was such a scenario of competing budgets that led to the partial government shutdowns of two years ago.

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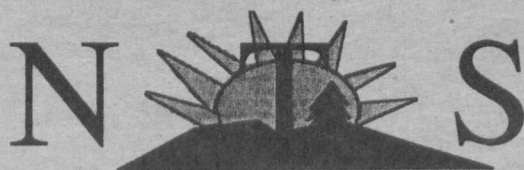
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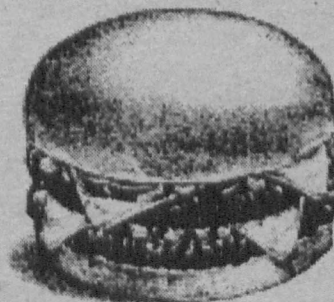
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Editorial

Fogler vital to education

A university's library should be a student's most valuable educational resource. The volumes found within should be numerous, recent and accessible so that students are afforded every reasonable opportunity to enhance their classroom education. Recent studies suggest the University of Maine's Fogler Library is unable to provide this opportunity, largely because of diminished state funding.

A 1996 consultant's report found the collection at Fogler Library to have serious shortcomings when compared to those of comparable state universities. Fogler's 870,000 volumes pales in comparison to New Hampshire's 1.1 million volumes, and Fogler has the smallest collection of any of the New England land-grant universities.

The report also found that UMaine students borrow twice as many books from outside sources as the other schools, and Fogler spends 19 percent less than the average on materials per full-time student. Other statistics shed light on the library's deterioration: Fogler has not added a new magazine subscription in six years, despite the rapid rise in the number of new educational journals.

UMaine students and faculty should not have to borrow the materials vital to their education from other libraries because state funding has been pitiful in the past. Factoring in inflation, state funding has dropped 22 percent since 1990. The library and, in turn, the university community, have felt the effects of these cuts. Students and faculty have struggled to enhance their education and research because they have been forced to look to facilities with adequate collections.

While the library staff has done an admirable job in keeping Fogler's collection usable, we suggest that a substantial part of the additional funding afforded by the state's current budget be used to increase the library's collection. The university's attempts to shift money from other programs have not proven to be effective. Students and faculty at the state's largest land-grant institution of higher learning deserve the best library collection money can buy.

Fogler cannot be forsaken by the university, as the library represents education itself, and its contents, in part, determine the future of its students and the quality of the university's educational programming.

Educate young lawyers

A smear campaign by the Democratic candidate in Philadelphia's district attorney race has turned into a national debate on the ethics of jury selection with regard to race.

Jack McMahon, the Republican candidate who is now a private practice attorney, made a training video for young prosecutors 10 years ago in which he offered advice on which categories of people to eliminate from jury pools.

On the tape, McMahon more or less urges his younger contemporaries to avoid black jurors, painting a dismal picture of blacks in general.

While these statements are unethical and inexcusable at best, they do not deviate from legal practices across the country, although no lawyer will admit it. McMahon has been singled out for saying on tape what attorneys, including those in the O.J. Simpson trial, have constantly practiced in the past.

That McMahon chose to single out blacks is indicative of the fragile racial atmosphere in Philadelphia, which has been tempered in recent months by police cor-

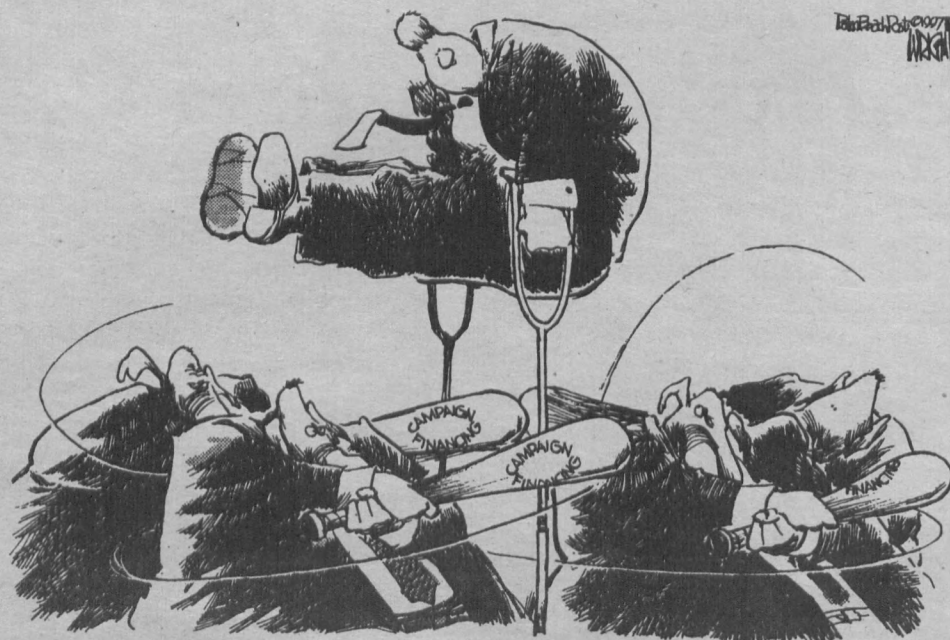
ruption involving planting of evidence and perjury, as well as a societal ill.

The uproar created by the tape's release could go a long way toward creating debate about the misconception within the legal community that certain characteristics should be used to disqualify jurors, a practice the Supreme Court found unconstitutional in 1985.

Many of the attorneys who opposed McMahon when he was a prosecutor are reviewing the 36 murder convictions he won, in hopes of securing new trials for their clients, using the tape as evidence.

While each of these convicted murderers is entitled to due process, reconsidering every case will be a long and laborious process. There are probably thousands of cases across the country in which some sort of questionable jury selection method was employed by one or both sides.

Instead of revisiting the past, we need to educate young lawyers that each person is an individual, regardless of his or her race, social class, sex or any other quality. The problem is not limited to the legal system; it exists in society at large.



• Letters to the Editor

• Ready to sign

To the Editor:

Yolanda Sly is a consistently excellent reporter, with news articles that are thorough and well balanced. But columnist Sly's piece "Enough with the state budget," in last Wednesday's *Maine Campus*, is perplexing.

As a recently re-elected Orono School Committee member, I pledged not to be shy about pointing out the errors of Maine's political leaders in their failure to adequately support public education. Orono School Committee members and town councilors requested that our Orono legislative delegation vote against any budget that reduced financial support for public schools in our town.

Unfortunately, all three legislators representing Orono, Sen. Mary Cathcart and Reps. Kathleen Stevens and Julie Winn, voted for a budget that reduces state financial support for Orono's school children.

The majority Democrats in the Legislature, encouraged by an independent governor not noted for his support of UMaine or public education in general, rushed adoption of a budget that reduces financial support for Orono school children.

Why, then, would our local legislators vote for such a budget? Surely it was not because of the tiny sop of an increase thrown to the university in response to its request for sufficient funds to finance its teaching, research and public service missions. Was it because Orono's legislators are all Democrats and the flexing of their party's political muscle is more important than the welfare of students in our area?

Instead of a column titled "Enough of the state budget," it should have been titled "Not enough in the state budget" and should have let frustrated supporters of education know where they can sign a petition to put the budget to a referendum. For the future of education in this state, I am one resident ready to sign.

Theodore S. Curtis
Orono

• Righting wrongs

To the Editor:

I would like to take issue with the (April 9 column) "Risks of reintroduction," by Ms. Kathryn Ritchie.

First, let me say that I agree with her position on the program to place deer on Monhegan Island. Her point is well taken; this was an ill-fated plan, probably motivated more by sentiment than anything else.

However, she goes on to try to draw a parallel between deer on Monhegan Island and wolves and caribou in the Maine woods. No such parallel exists. Wolves and caribou lived in the Maine woods long before white settlers ever set foot there. We humans, especially white people, as is our custom everywhere else, hunted them down using guns, traps, poison and a variety of other methods. Why? We killed caribou mostly for sport, but sometimes for food. Wolves we killed out of fear and ignorance. The bottom line is that we felt we should be the only predators allowed to populate this area.

Ms. Ritchie also suggests that wolves and caribou died out in Maine because of some process of natural selection. This is far from the case; it has no basis in fact. Humans, and humans alone, are responsible for their extinction from this state. This being the case, we have a responsibility to do everything in our power to right this wrong. We must do this not because we think we might like to see them back, but because it is our fault they are gone in the first place. Her last statement reads "If people learn from this not to mess with nature, their deaths will not be in vain." It is precisely because humans have messed with nature that we are in the shape we now find ourselves. However, there is hope for us; we can turn things around. One of the first of many steps in this process is to return wolves and caribou to Maine. Back to where they came from; back to where they belong.

Andrew Merrill
Orono

• Watch the skies

To the Editor:

On the late evening of Monday, March 26, 1997, The Blackbirds were officially disbanded. The Blackbirds were an organization started here at the University of Maine with help from cofounder Jason Gardner. Gardner, who was better known to his Blackbird alliance as Phoenix, is a first-year student at the university.

Early on in his first semester, while chatting on the FirstClass computer service, he met up with a student who was being called Crow. Crow, also a first year student, said it would be funny if he and Gardner formed a group of on-line friends and gave them all bird names. This joke soon became a reality and so The Blackbirds came to be.

Like many organizations such as this, The Blackbirds extended a hospitable environment to their members. There was equal respect for each other's thoughts and beliefs, and remained unprejudiced against race, religion or background. However, all good things must eventually come to

an end; this end came when The Blackbirds lost a key member. The departure of "Sparrowhawk" Kim Emerson forced The Blackbirds into a downward spiral.

The sad reality of this fact got the group to realize that it would be best if they just disbanded. Even co-founder Phoenix was lost in the confusion "... as much as I hate to say it, it seems like this group that we started seemed not to be so much on the up and up anymore ... I can at least say, things weren't even close to how they were meant to be." As Crow stated, it was too late. "It is impossible to hold together a group like this, especially if the bonds that tied it have already been broken."

So does this mean that The Blackbirds are gone for good, or will they soar the skies again? If Phoenix and Crow have their way, The Blackbirds will soon be reborn and fly again. Only time will tell for sure, but for now keep your eyes on the skies.

Jason Pepper
Orono

The Maine Campus

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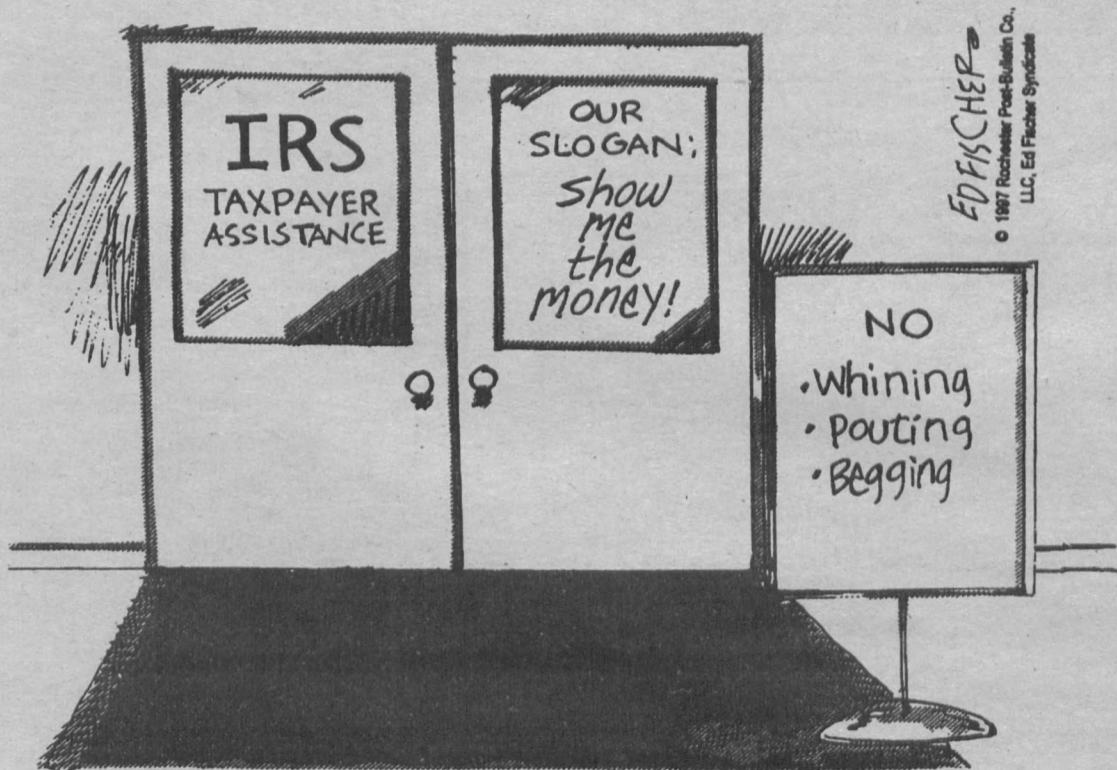
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OpEd



Taxing time of year

Tuesday is the deadline for filing federal income tax returns. How many of you out there still haven't started yours?

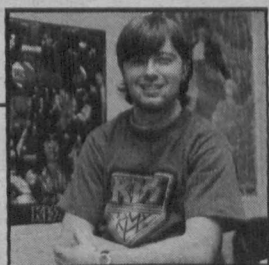
Probably more than a few, as procrastination seems to be the key word this time every year. Camera crews camp out at post offices across the country at midnight every April 15 to capture images of extreme procrastinators dropping off their returns.

Quiet Time

By Derek Rice

cial records. For the fourth year in a row, the General Accounting Office has given up auditing the IRS in frustration.

So let me get this straight: The IRS expects you to keep accurate records or be subjected to an audit, but its records are in such disarray that attempted audits have failed for four years. What kind of sense does



Those who apply for, and are granted, extensions have a few more months to put off figuring how much they have coming to them. Or how much they owe.

And for what do we put ourselves through all this madness? The IRS itself has been largely unprepared to deal with the roughly 190 million returns it receives annually. It still employs rubber stamping, by hand, which was state-of-the-art in grocery stores in the 1950s, and data is entered in computers manually.

If you haven't mailed your return yet, don't expect to hear from the IRS any time soon; the agency expects to receive 60 million returns in the next few days. Factor in the hand-stamping and manual data entry, and you may be lucky to hear from it by June.

In the last 10 years, the IRS has spent billions of dollars on sophisticated computer systems that have been abandoned, leaving nothing but large bills behind. The actual amount is in debate, as the IRS has had difficulty in keeping accurate finan-

this make?

All this is just indicative of the larger problem: The current tax system, which may have worked in earlier days, when the country was smaller, is simply inefficient and no longer works.

The troublesome aspect is that very few of the proposed overhauls of the IRS sound much better. The White House has promised to streamline the process, but so far no plan of action has been made known.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Tex., released a poll Friday that showed 70 percent of Americans have little or no faith in the IRS to handle their tax returns.

To date, the two most attractive proposals for alleviating the situation are a national sales tax, advocated most notably by former California Gov. Jerry Brown, and a flat 17 percent tax rate with no deductions, proposed last month by Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala. The former has met with stiff opposition, as it would involve the abolition of the IRS and would penalize

people for spending, not earning, money.

The latter, however, is gaining support, even among Republicans, long the champions of the rich and tax breaks. Of the two, it seems to be the most attractive, as the IRS could retain most of its more than 103,000 workers and army of private contractors. Fewer audits would be necessary and everyone would shoulder the same proportion of the burden.

The current system of graduated income tax, under which the rich pay a larger percentage of their income than those whose income is lower, is nothing short of criminal. It is this system that forces those in the upper brackets to seek tax breaks, both legal and illegal. This leaves it up to those in the lower brackets to pick up the slack left by those who can afford to hire expensive consultants to creatively hide their income.

The IRS is an old machine that is broken and needs to be repaired before next tax season. Incompatibility problems that have plagued the various computer upgrade projects over the last 10 years could have been avoided by hiring a central select, which is an agency that does nothing but buy software and know the pitfalls and how to avoid them.

The IRS needs to get its own house in order before it can expect Americans to file their tax returns in an orderly fashion. Until that day, we will continue to hear about how unprepared the IRS is to receive and process the nearly 200 million returns it receives annually.

Derek Rice is an English graduate student and the style editor of The Maine Campus

Space visitor more than science

Well, I finally saw it. While trudging through the mud pit my landlord likes to call a driveway, I just happened to look over the rooftop of my Bangor apartment building to catch my first glimpse of Comet Hale-Bopp.

I had read all the media accounts, and even written

But there was no need for a telescope that night. There was no need to leave the city limits. Hale-Bopp was easily visible from the stoop of my Bangor apartment. A celestial phenomenon, once so beleaguered with history and



Tuttlevision

By Jeff Tuttle

one of them, so I basically knew what I was in for: a ball of light with a short tail. Still, I had neither found the time nor the energy to go traipsing through the fields in Hermon or Hampden to lay eyes on the celestial wonder, about which I had heard so much. After studying the comet's history and learning all about its complex chemical makeup from area astronomers, its nearly simultaneous discovery by two western stargazers, and its comparison to last year's Comet Hyakutake, I guess I had just lost interest in the whole spectacle. To me, Hale-Bopp was a big bunch of space ice whose tail was formed by some solar winds, or something.

I also learned that the correct pronunciation of the comet's name is "Hale-Boap," as in "soap." But, like most of the things I learned while writing that story for the *Bangor Daily News*, that little tidbit of knowledge was basically limited to astronomers, scientists and amateur stargazers who routinely visit the numerous Hale-Bopp Web sites.

Comets and other similar space phenomenon are usually left to those who own a telescope or like to stand still on freezing cold, clear Maine nights — the best for spotting stars and such, I am told by those who do such things. The idea of tracking the path of a ball of light across the sky for hours upon end has never appealed to me all that much, although, like most kids, I did briefly own a telescope. That glorified magnifying glass, along with the various musical instruments I almost learned to play, is long since the property of that lucky yard sale patron who visited my house some years ago.

chemistry, became accessible. I had heard of its noteworthy brightness from the members of the Penobscot Valley Stargazers I interviewed for the story, but only in terms of its absolute magnitude, a means of measuring the brightness of a celestial body. Not that it matters much, but Hale-Bopp has an absolute magnitude of negative one. That may sound like scientific mumbo jumbo, but that's apparently pretty bright just the same.

One reason I never made the effort to search the skies for Hale-Bopp is that I was matter-of-factly informed that it wouldn't be streaking across the sky. Instead, it would just sit there, and any movement would have to be tracked hour by hour using a complex mapping system. Comets apparently just sit there. What's the draw? Where's the excitement?

After looking at the comet for a few minutes, I found the draw. The excitement was in its mere presence. There was something other-worldly about this particular ball of light. It wasn't only a complex combination of gasses, but a foreign object in the Maine skies, a visitor that was on its way to somewhere found only on an astronomer's map.

I don't really feel the need to find Hale-Bopp again. Perhaps if I'm out in my driveway some warm night I'll check above the rooftop for one more glimpse. But the next time I hear of a comet making its way past our planet, I may just go out of my way to see what's behind the news accounts. I may even buy my old telescope back.

Jeff Tuttle is a senior journalism major and editor-in-chief of The Maine Campus.

Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Monday, April 14

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Say what you think, think what you like, and make those who say you aren't entitled to believe certain things regret the day they crossed swords with you. No one can take your freedom from you — defend it.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): If someone offers you an inch today, take a mile. If you don't take advantage of the opportunity, someone else will. There is too much secrecy in the world already: A little Arian sincerity will feel like a breath of fresh air.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You have so much to be grateful for and so much to look forward to, but for some reason you don't see it that way; you will soon. There are changes in the air this week — changes that will help you to see things as they are, not how you fear them to be.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): There's no point in trying to be subtle with someone who doesn't possess the wit to understand what you're getting at. Be blunt if you have to. What you don't say today you won't be able to say tomorrow — so say it and be done with it.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You know what you know, and too bad for those who disagree with you. If this is the kind of mood you woke up in today, hold on to it — you're going to need it. If not, don't be too understanding or forgiving. At some stage today you will have to defend your beliefs.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): If you need to convince someone in a position of authority that you can be trusted with an important responsibility, do so today. Tomorrow you will find it much more difficult to satisfy that person's requirements, no matter how capable you may be.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Life always works out better than expected, even for those Virgoans who never stop worrying. A number of little things may have gone wrong recently, but that will just make the big things that go right today so much more satisfying. And if it doesn't, it should.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Librans can keep a secret, although your natural disposition is to tell the world what you know. It may be tough keeping certain information to yourself today, but you know it must be done if you want to enhance your reputation and benefit financially.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): One-to-one relationships are always important. Over the next few days, however, they will move from important to vital in the Scorpio scale of significance. There will be changes in some of your most personal relationships, and they will be changes for the better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): With the planets moving out of the most dynamic area of your chart this week, you can't expect to keep up your current level of activity for much longer. You've begun a number of new things in recent weeks — now your aim must be to develop what you have already started.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You aren't the sort of person who makes quick financial decisions. Common sense tells you that the longer you wait, the more you will get for your money. Salesmen may hate you, but your bank manager will love you today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Be careful what you say to those you care about. To you it may seem the height of reason, but to them it may feel unnecessarily heartless. Once spoken, your words will be remembered for a long time. Think before you speak. If in doubt, don't speak at all.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Being such an intuitive person, you feel in your bones that better days are on their way. They will be better still if you take the time and make the effort to put your finances in order today. It won't be such a major task after all.

Cranially Constipated

By Israel Skelton

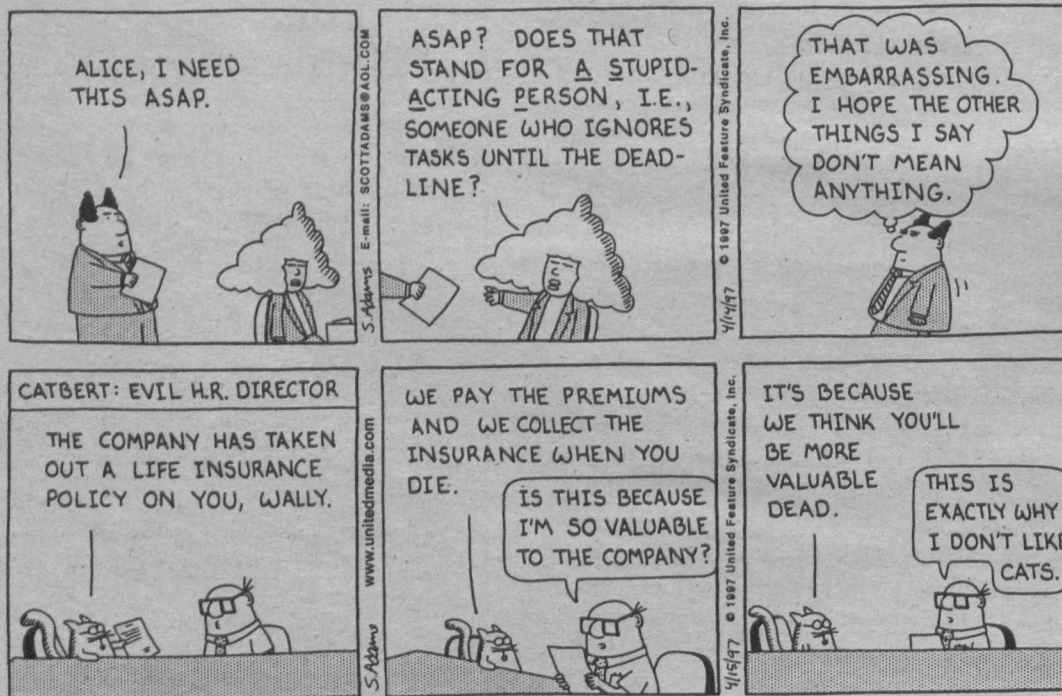


Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro

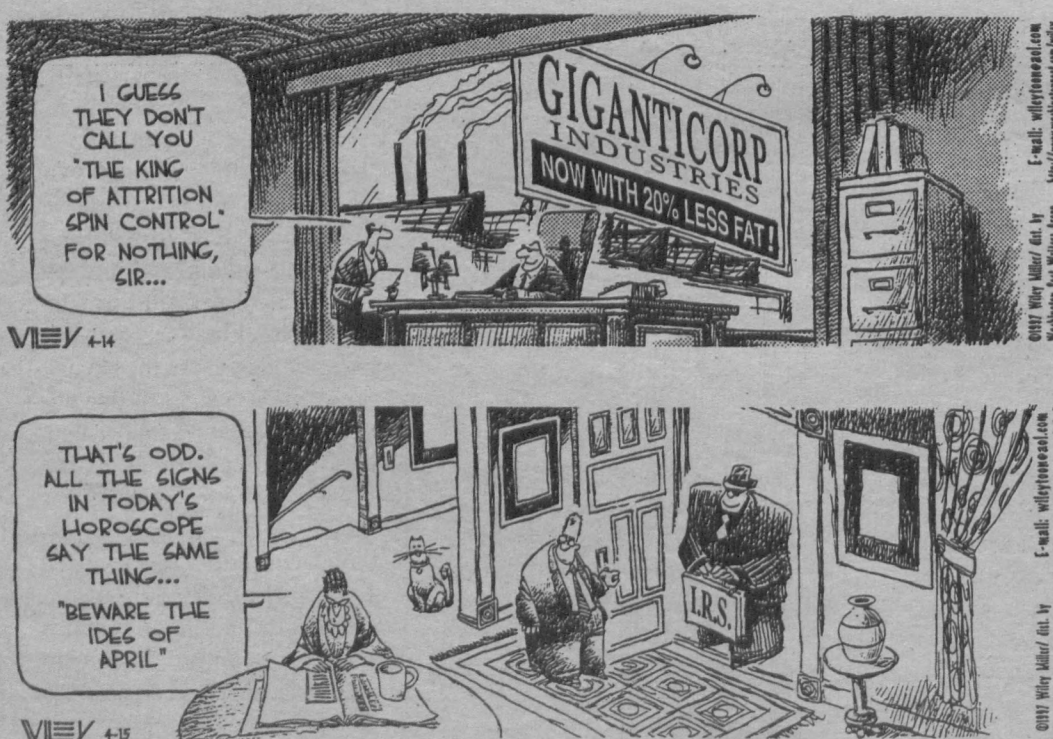


DILBERT ® by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



Your Daily
Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

Entertainment

For Tuesday, April 15

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Forget about the latest gadgets: The simpler your lifestyle the happier you will be this year. Get rid of everything you don't really need, including all those costly "status symbols." The less baggage you have to carry, the faster you will travel.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Don't give away anything about your financial situation; you never know who is listening. Most people can be trusted, but there could be someone, perhaps someone quite close, who is jealous. You can't be too careful today.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You sense that good times are around the corner — and they are — but you would be wise not to take anything for granted. If sending an important communication today, it might be a good idea to double check that it reaches its destination.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You may be feeling irritable and insecure today, possibly even blaming yourself for the things going wrong around you. You seem strangely subdued at the moment. If you can, spend some time alone today: Once your thoughts have been sorted out, everything else will fall into place.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Perhaps you're trying too hard. Perhaps you're forcing yourself to do things that don't come naturally to you. Whatever the reason for your negative outlook, get one thing straight: You aren't a failure. Focus on what you should be doing, and success will be yours.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Because you're so concerned about your reputation, you may not want to take unnecessary risks today. But unnecessary risks aren't the same as calculated risks. If you do everything by the book, you may miss out on a glorious opportunity. You will also be bored beyond belief.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): If your current way of doing things gets results, who cares if others say it is old-fashioned? In the modern world, too many things are changed for the sake of it — usually because someone wants to make money from it. Traditional methods will serve you well today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Having realized that there's no way you can wriggle out of certain commitments, you might as well do them to the best of your abilities. If you approach a boring task in a negative frame of mind today, it is sure to drag. If you approach it with enthusiasm, you may actually enjoy it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You don't say much, but when you do it is usually worth listening to. What you have to say today may not be music to everyone's ears, but no one can deny that it needed to be said. Having said your piece, however, don't repeat yourself — there is no need to labor the point.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Stand back from what you are doing today. View it from a wider perspective, and you will be able to see why so many people are telling you there is nothing to worry about? You are about to embark on a busy phase - don't make things harder for yourself than they need to be.


CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): No doubt you are eager to get started on something you have been planning for months — but if you have spent that long on it, why rush things now? You need to think deeply about some kind of creative endeavor. Take your time — it's not a race.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): The more you search for a solution to a domestic crisis, the more difficult it becomes to reach a settlement that everyone feels happy with. It might be wiser to let family members fight it out among themselves. Tell them you are no longer interested — that should do the trick!

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Travel and social plans may have to be postponed over the next few days, but you won't care. Could it be you have finally learned to go with the flow, to let fate guide you in the right direction? Or are you just too tired to get upset? Either way, you need to relax.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 1016

ACROSS

1 Hertz rival

5 Rug fiber

10 "Walk Like —" (1963 hit)

14 Lincoln or Madison

15 Gay refrain

16 Olympic vehicle

17 Tied

18 Single-celled organism

19 Item in a carpenter's kit

20 FRIENDS

23 Plays (around with)

24 Co., in Cannes

25 Collect \$200, in Monopoly

28 Elizabeth's sister

33 Foil's kin

34 Mother of Perseus

35 Devoured

36 ROMANS

40 Scrap for Fido

41 Hunter's lure

42 Director Jordan

43 Brief stay

45 Ukrainian port

47 Zoo attraction

48 Desert Storm target

49 COUNTRYMEN

57 Hideout

58 Dog walker's need

59 51-Down highlight

60 Reverse, as damage

61 World-weary feeling

62 Easter flower

63 Noggin

64 Removed from print

65 Resorts, of sorts

DOWN

1 Completed effortlessly

2 Cheer for Zapata

3 Particular

4 Summaries

5 Fortified French resort

6 They're kept in the keep

7 Kind of trap

8 Gain — on

9 Brightly speckled crustacean

10 Tennis champ Gibson

11 Pasteur portrayer Paul

12 Water, in Oaxaca

13 Takes home

21 Derby also-ran

22 Ty Cobb, e.g.

25 Legendary cowboy — Bill

26 To one side

27 Take care of

28 House of lords

29 Hardy boy

30 Is worthy of

31 Small needle cases

32 Unit of induction

34 Carp's kin

37 Take in, on or up

38 Divulged

39 Peerless people?

44 Supporter of the arts

45 Hothouse flower

46 Patriotic org.

48 Mint or print

49 Bungle

50 Tony winner Nathan

51 Verdi opera

52 Hawaii's state bird

53 Frontiersman Boone, informally

54 Stagehand

55 — monster

56 States

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BABA DORA CHASE

ALLY EDAM HALLE

LIEN NOVA AVAIL

SEA DIRESTRAITS

ANKARA SIGN

HAULER BEAGLE

STORM METER RAW

COUP LIMIT CITE

AUS SOLID GOMER

TREATY TERROR

LUAU OILERS

DISMALSWAMP AIM

ROOST HORROR APO

KNOTS REDS ERNE

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

• Exhibition

Art department, museum honor students

By Derek Rice
Maine Campus staff

Several art students brought home honors as the art department celebrated the annual juried student art show Friday night.

The event doubled as a chance to honor students for their contributions to the department throughout their academic careers.

Of the 256 works submitted for consideration, 86 were hung as part of the display and were eligible for the judging for best in show.

New museum director Wally Mason juried the artwork and presented the awards at the ceremony. Choosing was difficult, he said, because so many of the works were of high caliber.

"Lots were worthy, but the cut has to come somewhere," he said.

In choosing the five honorable mentions, Mason said he probably could have picked 15, but was told to limit it to five.

The five were for "After Walking, My Companionable Shadow Walked Along With Me" by H      Farrar; "The

County" by Jeffrey Jacques; "Untitled Portrait" by Carol Ann Livingstone; "Fever Dreams" by Sean Miskell; and "Great Wass Island," by Patricia Vadas.

Mason awarded three juror's awards to Catherine Atkinson Greenwood, for "My House is My Larger Body;" Andy Hamm for "Self Portrait;" and Eva O'Reilly, for "Untitled."

Best in show went to senior Kris Sadler for her 1996 work "The House."

After the show's awards were presented, different presenters took turns giving out art department awards, most of which involved money.

Interim Dean of Arts and Humanities Burton Hatlen, an English professor, presented the outstanding senior award to Farrar, for her grades, capacity for coordination, energy and enthusiasm.

"She is deserving of our congratulations as well as our thanks," Hatlen said.

Farrar has been the driving force behind the revival of the Student Art League this year. The group has been active in mentoring high school students in Old Town, as well as in displaying student

artwork in the Union Coffee Shop.

"There's really no place for seniors to hang their artwork, so the Coffee Shop gives them a place to do that," she said.

Farrar, Amy Oliver and Leslie Harder received Art Works Awards for their work in the program of the same name, which is held for children from the surrounding towns in the fall.

The Honors Center Award, which include an \$800 prize and the display of the winner's art in the center for a year, was presented by art history professor Michael Grillo to Nancy Braley, who had to be found and notified that she had won the award.

Jacques also won the Stebbins and Schulnick Outstanding Studio Award, which is voted on by the studio faculty in the art department. He was praised by art professor Jim Linehan for his extensive research techniques as well as his diversity.

"He's produced some of the most beautiful works, but also some of the ugliest. It shows his range," Linehan said.

Junior Matthew Charland won the Roger B. Hill Award, which is \$1500 to be used toward next year's tuition.

"It used to be a full scholarship, but that was a long time ago," art department chair Laurie Hicks said.

Aaron McCusick, Catherine Atkinson Greenwood and David Schumacher won Elizabeth Warren Gregg Art Fund Awards. McCusick and Greenwood were honored for their dedication to the creative process. Doctoral student Schumacher, who taught a course in Mexican realism this year, was honored for his dedication to the educational mission of the department.

Art history professor Owen Smith awarded the Vincent Hartgen Travel Award, given for writing in art history, to senior Beth Emery for her essay on the dynamics of Italian baroque architecture. The \$800 prize is to be used to travel to an art or art historical site for further experience.

"Where are you going, Disney World?" Smith asked.

The evening wrapped up with academic awards given for performance in each of the three areas of the art department: art history, studio art and art education.

• Latino Heritage

Diverse crowd comes together for celebration

By Yolanda Sly
Maine Campus staff

The dancing train around Wells Commons Saturday night consisted of administrators and students, young and old, Latinos and members of various backgrounds, and it best demonstrated the goal of the Latino Heritage Celebration: to bring various people together while sharing the Latino culture with others.

"It's a beautiful day not because the skies are blue but because we came together to discover the Latino culture and diversity," said Salvador Mena, a co-adviser to Los Colores Unidos, an organization for students interested in Latino culture.

Mena said Saturday was the first time an event like this has taken place at the University of Maine while he's been here, and it was nice to have members of the outside community present.

"We want to learn about the two worlds, to come together," master of ceremonies Cindy Botett said.

Sponsored by the Los Colores Unidos, the celebration consisted of poetry reading, food from different Latino countries and speakers describing the Latino experience and how more needs to be done at the university.

"The Latino population being 40 to 50

students is not a fact to be proud of," Assistant Dean for Multicultural Affairs Adonis Ferreira said. "What we should be proud of is there are one out of four active (Latino students) on campus attempting to deal with these issues."

Addressing the 250 people in the room, Ferreira said everyone is welcome to participate in the organization, which is in its infancy and was recently formerly recognized by Student Government.

Ferreira said the university still has a long way to go before becoming diverse.

Associate Professor of Romance Languages Laura Riesco Luszczynska spoke of the similarities and differences of the Latino countries and how they must work together to erase stereotypes.

"For all the negativity, we are able to keep the joy of living, food and dance," said Luszczynska, who is from Peru. "The importance is extended family and friendship, and (the ability) of having fun with little means."

She also spoke of her granddaughter, whose father is American and lives in Texas, and how her daughter is Latino and will learn about her culture while growing up.

"(Her mother and I) will tell the stories and keep alive (the culture)," Luszczynska said. "She'll be the richer for it."

Guest Speaker Himilce Novas spoke to

the group on various topics, such as why the Latino population isn't considered American by the mainstream population and how history is an important factor.

"American mainstream doesn't seem to regard Latinos quite as Americans," Novas said. "It goes with what they have and haven't been teaching in schools."

She said there will be 30 million Latinos in the United States by 2000.

"We can't blame mainstream America if we haven't been taught any better," Novas said about some Latinos' not knowing their heritage. "It's up to us to rethink things."

"We have to educate ourselves and share with the rest of the world. It's very important that we don't forget our roots and history, because it adds to the richness of who we are."

Novas, an English professor in California, discussed well-known Latinos in the arts and said her non-Latino students have

learned from those authors.

Reading Latino poetry in English and in Spanish throughout the evening were Kathleen Lignell-Ellis, Katherine Walsh, a co-adviser to Los Colores Unidos, and assistant men's basketball coach Mike Mennenga.

"Despite ethnic backgrounds, it's everybody's responsibility to educate themselves on different cultures," Associate Dean for Minority Student Services Shari Clarke said.

Dinner included empanadita from Venezuela, a mini-turnover; green plantain chips, which are similar to fried bananas; potato soup from Ecuador; avocado soup from Colombia; arroz con pollo - chicken and rice from Puerto Rico; and carne asada - barbecue beef - from Mexico.

Dinner music was provided by Las Bolas de Crema, featuring Zack Anchors on percussion, Chris Brazee on brass and Ian Gal

See HERITAGE on page 15

• Intolerance

Affiliate won't air outing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A Birmingham television station's refusal to air the "Ellen" coming-out episode will not prevent the show from being seen in the area.

Birmingham Pride Alabama and the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation plan to show the April 30 episode at the Alabama Theater by satellite.

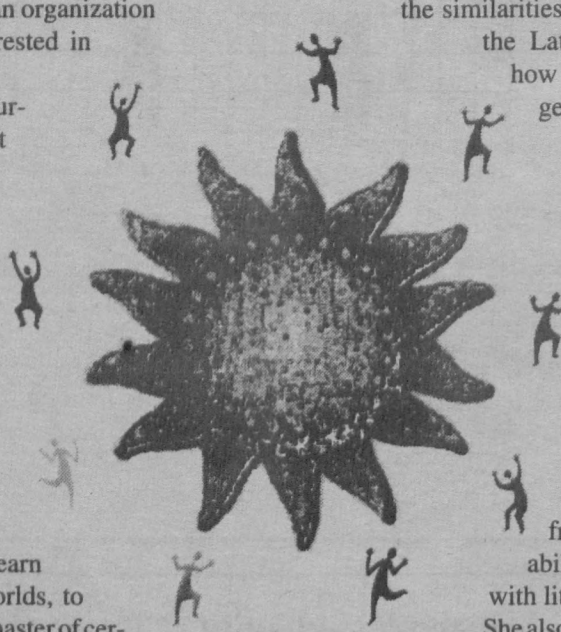
"The gathering at the Alabama Theater is a testament to the importance of this ground-breaking moment in television history," said Chastity Bono, GLAAD's entertainment media director.

ABC 33/40, one of the network's 223

affiliates, said the show in which Ellen DeGeneres' character, Ellen Morgan, reveals her attraction to another woman, is not suitable for prime-time family viewing.

ABC had been privately wrestling for months about whether to go ahead with the program, an hour-long special featuring Oprah Winfrey, Laura Dern and k.d. lang.

"It is so important we have the opportunity to watch the coming out episode of 'Ellen,'" said Kevin Stone of Birmingham Pride. "The support that we give one another by coming out publicly is profound. When someone of Ellen's stature does it, it's earthshaking for us."



• Chamber music

UMaine group to play varied works

By Lester B. Smith
Maine Campus staff

After more than a month of preparation, University of Maine students and faculty members of the music department are prepared to execute a flawless performance of chamber music.

There will be several composers' music performed for the audience's listening pleasure Tuesday night, such as Bach, Dvorak, Schumann, Rachmaninoff and Brahms.

The great composers wrote chamber music to be performed by a small combination of instruments and to be heard by a small group of people, which will make the Minsky Recital Hall a perfect setting to captivate the original feeling of the music.

The chamber music recital will consist

of nine different instruments instead of the usual four (two violins, one viola and one cello). The addition of the clarinet, flute, trumpet, piano, harpsichord and bass will add a more dynamic and melodic sound to the performance.

The violin, cello and piano sections will have two or more students and faculty paired for support during complex segments of the compositions.

Second-year student and violin player of the chamber music group Robert Burns said he prefers to play chamber music instead of orchestra music because it allows him to form a musical bond with the other musicians while performing.

Music professor Anatole Wieck said, "Performing chamber music with the stu-

dents is good because we help raise their level of performance."

The majority of chamber music that will be performed will be taken from the 18th century classical music era, which will allow students and faculty to display music that has balance and proportion along with clarity and harmony, which will be soothing to the audience's ears.

The audience will also be delighted with the soprano voice of graduate student

Rachel Mathieson, who will be featured in several compositions.

The 20-member chamber music group is under the leadership of Associate Director of the School of Performing Arts Diane Roscetti.

Everyone is welcome to attend the recital, which will be a formal concert in an informal atmosphere, tomorrow night at 7 p.m. Admission is free with student ID.

• Box office

'Anaconda' strangles 'Liar'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Anaconda" squeezed "Liar, Liar" out of the No. 1 box office spot with \$16.5 million in weekend ticket sales, according to industry estimates Sunday.

It received its share of harsh reviews, but the movie about monster serpents in the Amazon opened well enough to push Jim Carrey's hit comedy into second place with \$14.3 million.

"The snake was there," said Ed Russell, executive vice president of publicity for Columbia-Tristar. "It's a fun movie."

The film co-stars Jennifer Lopez — star of the hit movie "Selena" — and rapper Ice Cube. They may have helped lure ethnic and young audiences, Russell said.

"Anaconda" had little competition in the action-adventure genre, which is saving its big guns for summer. Val Kilmer's "The Saint" wound up in third place with \$11.2 million.

The other big-name action film, "Double Team," starring Claude Van Damme and basketball star Dennis Rodman, sank to eighth place with \$2.1 million, a 58 percent drop since last weekend.

"Liar, Liar" already has shown its staying power. The movie about a slick lawyer forced to tell the truth for 24 hours saw only a 22 percent dip in ticket sales from the previous weekend, considered good for major films.

It had the biggest March opening ever and was the first new movie of the year to break the \$100 million mark. It now has grossed \$119.8 million in four weeks, according to Exhibitor Relations Co., Inc.

Another new film, "Grosse Pointe Blank," was fourth with \$7 million. The black comedy

See WEEKEND on page 16

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Heritage from page 14

lagher on guitar. Sonny Rivas y Concepto Latino provided the dance music.

Demonstrating the salsa and merengue dance were Ramon Zambrano and Tracy Mireles. The duo received hoots, hollers and thunderous applause for the two numbers they danced.

Zambrano said he learned to dance in Venezuela and this type of dancing allows people to be close to others.

Tasos Kakogiannos, a UMaine graduate, summed up the festivities best: "I know lots of Latinos and know it's a good food and good time."

ALICE OUTWATER



Environmental Engineer and Author
Lectures on Her Book:

WATER

A Natural History

Wednesday, April 16th at 7:00 p.m.

107 Donald P. Corbett

Sponsored by
the Department of Civil & Environmental Engineering

Notice of the

"Steve Gould Award for 1997"

Nominations may be submitted by employees and students at the University of Maine who wish to identify

"persons or organizations who have demonstrated superior qualities of unselfishness and compassion for others."

The award of \$500 will be presented at an appropriate event in May.

Nomination Forms may be requested from:

- Dr. Dana Humphrey, 301 Boardman Hall
- Nick Houtman, Public Affairs Building
- Suzanne Moulton, 170 Stevens Hall
- The Office of Student Government,
- Memorial Union
- The Office of the Association of Graduate Students,
- Memorial Union
- Cathy Bradbury, Office of the President, Alumni Hall

Deadline for Nominations is Thursday, April 24, 1997

• **Finale****'Rosanne' to fade out**

NEW YORK (AP) — Unlike many long-running successful sitcoms, "Roseanne" is leaving the air for good without spinning off any of the show's characters into another series.

"The Cosby Show" begat a "A Different World," "Cheers" begat "Frasier," and "All in Family" begat "The Jeffersons." But the May 20 episode will be the last chance for fans to see any of the Conner clan, who replaced Bill Cosby's Huxtables as America's favorite television family.

Producers of the comedy gave up this week trying to keep the central character alive next year in a different setting.

It was something of a tortured ending for the program, which has taken a critical and commercial beating this year in what had earlier been agreed would be its ninth and final season.

"It's nostalgic," said Marcy Carsey, one of the show's producers. "We're going to miss her and we hope to work together with her again. We're going to remember this as one of our best and unique shows, because of her original voice."

Seven years ago, "Roseanne" was television's top-rated show. As recently as 1995, "Roseanne" was in Nielsen Media Research's Top 10 for the season. This year, the Conners won the lottery but "Roseanne" ran out of luck: It slipped to No. 32 in the ratings.

In its prime, "Roseanne" transformed the

way television looked at families, showing the blue-collar Conners in all their imperfections, said Robert Thompson, a professor of television at Syracuse University.

"For once, we weren't simply watching shows about lawyers, doctors or those hypothetical families like the Cosbys that don't really exist," he said.

Along the way, Roseanne became one of those stars that needed only one name for identification. Her troubled marriage to Tom Arnold became tabloid fodder, as did her crotch-grabbing, spitting rendition of the National Anthem before a baseball game.

With the show's end at hand, the star and producers tried to interest ABC in another season. Roseanne's character would move to Las Vegas and get a job in a hotel, Carsey said.

The network didn't want to commit to more than 13 shows, so Roseanne and the producers decided to pull the plug, Carsey said.

Although some informal discussions were held with other networks, Roseanne was reluctant to move it from ABC, she said. ABC wouldn't say anything about negotiations over the past few weeks.

Thompson, for one, is glad that a spinoff series hadn't gotten beyond the talking stage. "I always like to see these things leave the air before our memories become so sullied that we forgot what it was like when it was good," he said.

Weekend

from page 15

stars John Cusack as a professional killer who returns to his hometown for a high school reunion.

The Harrison Ford-Brad Pitt drama "The Devil's Own" had \$4.3 million for fifth place, followed by "That Old Feeling" with about \$3.5 million.

Tim Allen's comedy "Jungle 2 Jungle" continued its strong showing with a sixth-place take of \$2.3 million in its sixth week.

The reissue of the recent horror film "Scream" did surprisingly well, earning \$2 million for ninth place.

"Return of the Jedi," the last installment of the 20-year-old "Star Wars" trilogy, tied with the basketball comedy "The Sixth Man" for 10th place with \$1.7 million.

Three films debuted in limited release. "Paradise Road," starring Glenn Close in a drama about female POWs of the Japanese during

World War II, grossed \$61,000 while the murder mystery "Keys to Tulsa" earned \$29,630. "Cosi," an Australian comedy about mental patients putting on a production of a Mozart opera, grossed \$20,000.

Final weekend box office figures were to be released Monday.

The top 10 films from Friday through Sunday:

1. "Anaconda," \$16.5 million.
2. "Liar, Liar," \$14.3 million.
3. "The Saint," \$11.2 million.
4. "Grosse Pointe Blank," \$7 million.
5. "The Devil's Own," \$4.3 million.
6. "That Old Feeling," \$3.5 million.
7. "Jungle 2 Jungle," \$2.3 million.
8. "Double Team," \$2.1 million.
9. "Scream," \$2 million.
10. "The Sixth Man," \$1.7 million.
10. "Return of the Jedi," \$1.7 million.

• **People****McCarthy not natural blonde**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two women filed sexual harassment lawsuits claiming they were fired from the TV show "Nash Bridges" after rejecting the advances of star Don Johnson.

In the suits filed Friday in Superior Court, Antonia Napoli and Kiel Murray accuse Johnson of 12 acts of misconduct, including fondling their breasts and other, improper touching.

Napoli was a production assistant on the show and Murray was Johnson's chauffeur. They are seeking back pay and unspecified damages.

Johnson sued both women three weeks ago, accusing them of defamation, invasion of privacy and infliction of emotional distress. His suit claims they tried to extort \$1.5 million in exchange for an agreement not to sue for sexual harassment.

"They are no doubt trying to retaliate for Don's suit against them," said Johnson's attorney, Ronald Litz of Los Angeles. He

denied the charges.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jenny McCarthy admits it — her signature bleached-blond hair isn't natural.

"I was born with white hair, which was beautiful," the 24-year-old MTV personality told "TV Guide" for its April 19 issue. "Then in sixth grade it started changing to puke brown. By eighth grade I was a full brunette."

McCarthy, who started MTV's "The Jenny McCarthy Show" earlier this year, said she has been through some hard times at Los Angeles hair salons.

One time, she said, "they put this mush on it and my hair got this blue tone. We rinsed it out and my hair was Smurf blue."

"I went to another salon. This guy puts bleach on my head and puts me under the dryer. After an hour, he goes, 'Oh my god! I totally forgot!' and starts to rinse my hair. I reach up to touch it and it is gone."

• **Wedding****Country star Tritt ties knot**

ATLANTA (AP) — Country singer Travis Tritt serenaded model Theresa Nelson with his hit, "More Than You'll Ever Know," when they were married over the weekend at his home outside Atlanta.

Tritt, 34, had written the song for Nelson, according to Tritt's publicist Nancy Russell. The song was a No. 1 single for Tritt.

More than 300 guests attended Saturday's wedding, including recording art-

ists Tanya Tucker, Sam Cooke, Lari White and Gary Rossington of the group Lynyrd Skynyrd.

The couple met in February 1995 at a party thrown for Tritt by country singer Marty Stuart. It is Tritt's third marriage, Nelson's first.

Tritt is nominated in music video and duet categories of the Academy of Country Music Awards, which will be presented April 23.

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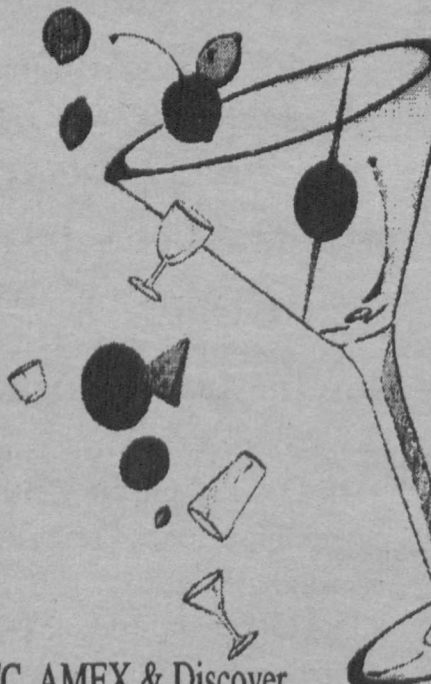
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Sports Page

• Baseball

Weekend sweep puts Maine above .500 mark



Dave Foran pitched a shutout for Maine Saturday. (File Photo.)

From staff reports

The University of Maine baseball team reached the .500 mark for the first time in four years by sweeping the University of New Hampshire Wildcats 7-1 and 3-0 Saturday, and again Sunday, 11-6 and 12-11.

Maine is now 17-15 and 10-2 in America East. The Black Bears haven't been over the .500 mark since 1993.

In the first game, Garrett Quinn improved to 7-0, allowing just three hits and one earned run. He has now won nine straight games dating back to last season. Rex Turner sparked Maine with two hits and three RBIs as the Black Bears exploded for 12 hits and seven runs. Nick Caiazzo, Tony Bianchi and Bryan Harvie each added two hits for Maine.

Neal Campbell knocked in the lone Wildcat run.

In Saturday's second game, Dave Foran continued Maine's dominant pitching with a complete-game shutout. Foran gave up just four hits and struck out five Wildcats. The shutout was the first of his career. Foran faced just three hitters over the minium.

T.J. Sheedy led the Maine offense with a pair of hits and an RBI. Jeff Longo added a hit and a run scored and Harvie added an RBI in the 3-0 win.

While pitching was dominant Saturday, hitting ruled the games Sunday.

In Sunday's first game, Maine exploded for 11 runs on 15 hits. Sheedy went 4-for-4, scoring two and knocking in one. Caiazzo added three RBIs and both Turner and Jay Phillips added a pair of RBIs.

Freshman John Dickinson pitched four innings of two-hit relief to pick up the win for Maine. Starting pitcher Jared Cochran pitched three innings, allowing five hits and five runs, four of which were earned.

New Hampshire's Eric O'Brien pitched 5-1/3 innings, allowing 13 hits and 11 earned runs to take the loss.

The second game was more of the same Sunday, as the Black Bears upended New Hampshire 9-6. Maine used a seven-run third to run away from the Wildcats. New Hampshire tried to come back, scoring four in the fifth, but couldn't finish the job.

Caiazzo and Turner did it again for the Black Bears, each with two hits and two runs scored. Caiazzo added three RBIs. First baseman turned pitcher Jeff Longo pitched four innings to pick up the win for Maine. He allowed eight hits and four runs, all earned. Brian Glover pitched three innings to earn the save.

• Softball

Black Bears split twin bill

From staff reports

In the opening doubleheader of the weekend, Maine split its twin bill with Vermont, winning the first game 4-1 and dropping the second 8-3. The Black Bears are now 17-14 overall and 3-3 in America East.

Maine used a strong outing from pitcher Jen Burton to take Saturday's opener. Burton upped her record to 9-4 behind a complete game six-hitter, allowing only one run. Wendy Houston took the loss for Vermont despite allowing just two earned runs on nine hits with two strikeouts. The Catamounts were not helped by eight errors, including six by shortstop Kristen Briggs, that led to two unearned runs for Maine.

Offensively, Mary Wells, Sara Jew-

ett and Kathryn Murphy each went 2-for-4 on the day. Murphy had a double and an RBI to lead the Bears.

The second game was deadlocked at three after four innings, but Vermont (6-14, 3-5 conference) took over in the fifth, scoring five runs to break the game open. Denise Brown went 2-for-2 with two runs scored and an RBI. Jill Nocera had a double and three RBIs for Vermont to help the cause.

Houston picked up the win in relief, pitching three innings of one-hit ball. Starter Christen Gair threw well for four innings, allowing only one run on eight hits.

Mary Persson (3-7) took the loss for Maine, giving up eight runs on seven hits with six walks in 4-2/3 innings. Wells again had a good game at the plate, going 3 for 4, as did Michelle Puls, who went 2-for-3 with two runs scored.

• Golf

Woods rolls to Masters win

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Ultimately, Tiger Woods' record-setting Masters victory was more about Jack Nicklaus than Jackie Robinson.

The rollicking cheers and waves of affection that carried Woods through the final few holes and onto the 18th green at Augusta National Golf Club made that clear.

His golf game seemed to make it inevitable.

When the green jacket was draped over the shoulders of Woods, golf greeted not just the first black to win a major professional champi-

onship, but also a player of the talent, intelligence and discipline to achieve his goal of being the best to ever play the game.

By the time Woods was jumping up and trying to see who was away after missing the 18th fairway way left he had let himself laugh, joked with the crowd and started to enjoy one of the most startling and easy victories in the history of golf.

See MASTERS on page 18

• Hockey

Libby signs with Islanders

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine is well represented in the NHL, including former Hobey Baker winner and current Anaheim Mighty Duck Paul Kariya and Philadelphia Flyer goalie Garth Snow.

That list grew one larger as head coach Shawn Walsh confirmed that junior defenseman Jeff Libby has opted to forego his senior year and has signed a lucrative contract with the New York Islanders.

"Jeff has signed a contract with the Islanders that was just too good to pass up," Walsh said. "He'll be guaranteed \$400,000 for two years."

A native of Waterville, Libby becomes the newest member of the line of Black Bears to test the waters of the NHL.

"It's a great opportunity for him," said Walsh. "He's a great kid from the state of Maine, and he had to take it."

Libby, who was unavailable for comment, had sent letters to every NHL team in hopes that someone would express some interest.

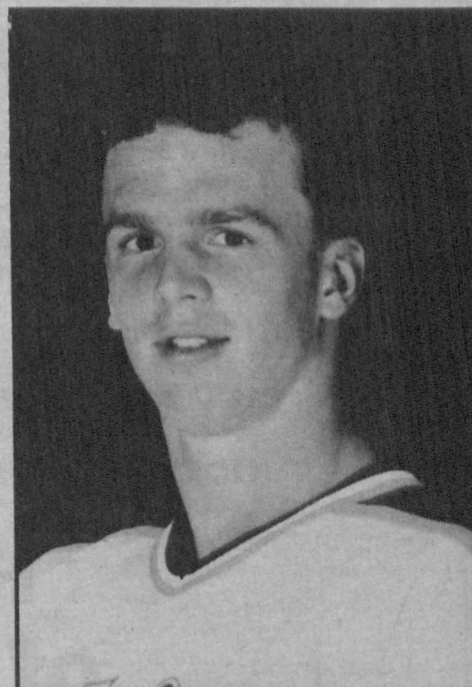
"The Islanders were the first team to show some interest," Walsh said.

Libby enjoyed his finest year in a Black Bear uniform last season, as he scored six goals and added 25 assists in 34 games.

After playing in just 22 games in 1994-95, Libby steadily became an anchor behind the blue line for the Bears.

In 1995-96 he was named UMaine's best defensive player, as he was only one of four defensemen to play in all 39 games.

With the departure of Libby, much of



Jeff Libby. (File Photo.)

the defense will be generated by junior Brian White, freshman Jason Price and sophomore David Cullen next season. Cullen said he wasn't surprised to see Libby leave.

"He was really private about all this," Cullen said. "That is why people come to Maine. It's a great opportunity to go onto the next level. He had some money he couldn't pass up."

Libby is the second defenseman who won't be returning next year, as Jason Mansoff has also recently completed his career in a Black Bear uniform.

Cullen compared the situation to that which occurred last year when Maine

See LIBBY on page 19

Masters

from page 17

After making his final putt, Woods became a kid again when he squeezed his eyes tight and fought back tears as he hugged his father, Earl, the man who taught him the game, and his mother, Tida.

The dream of Earl Woods 21 years ago to make his son a champion had come true.

Closing with a 69, Woods finished at 18-under-par 270, the lowest score ever shot in the Masters and matching the most under par anyone has ever been in any of the four Grand Slam events.

His 12-stroke victory over Tom Kite was not only a Masters record by three strokes, but the greatest winning margin in any major since Tom Morris Sr. won in the 1862 British Open by 13 strokes.

And Woods was the youngest by two years ever to win the Masters.

"He's out there playing another game on a golf course he is going to own for a long time," said Nicklaus, who won the Masters at 23. "I don't think I want to go back out and be 21 and compete against him."

What Woods did this week at Augusta means that anything is possible. It was an effort recorded not on a scorecard, but in the record books and pages of history.

Nearly every sentence uttered about Woods after his victory included words like lowest, fastest and youngest.

The Grand Slam — winning the Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA in the same year — is not out of the question for Woods, and breaking the record low score of 59 for a competitive round could be only a matter of time.

A scintillating 66 followed by a 65 in the middle two rounds — when only one other player could shoot a 66 — proved that and it ended the tournament.

Coming into Sunday with a nine-stroke lead over Costantino Rocca, the final round was a

FINAL SCORES

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Final scores Sunday of the \$2.7 million Masters on the 6,925-yard, par-72 Augusta National Golf Club course:

Tiger Woods	70-66-65-69	-270
Tom Kite	77-69-66-70	-282
Tommy Tolles	72-72-72-67	-283
Tom Watson	75-68-69-72	-284
Paul Stankowski	68-74-69-74	-285
Costantino Rocca	71-69-70-75	-285
Jeff Sluman	74-67-72-73	-286
Fred Couples	72-69-73-72	-286
Davis Love, III	72-71-72-71	-286
Justin Leonard	76-69-71-70	-286
Bernhard Langer	72-72-74-68	-286
Willie Wood	72-76-71-68	-287
Steve Elkington	76-72-72-67	-287
Per-Ulrik Johansson	72-73-73-69	-287
Tom Lehman	73-76-69-69	-287
Jose Maria Olazabal	71-70-74-72	-287
Fred Funk	75-73-69-72	-288
Vijay Singh	75-74-69-70	-288
Mark Calcavecchia	74-73-72-69	-288
Ernie Els	73-70-71-74	-288
John Huston	67-77-75-70	-289
Stuart Appleby	72-76-70-71	-289
Jesper Parnevik	73-72-71-73	-289
Nick Price	71-71-75-74	-291
Lee Westwood	77-71-73-70	-291

mere formality which he handled perfectly, playing safely but not shyly.

Even the once seemingly impossible mark of 20 major championships by Nicklaus is now vulnerable. With his three U.S. Amateur titles Woods now has four.

His remarkable accomplishments as a golfer almost overshadowed yet another significant achievement:

Woods' victory came just two days shy of 50 years after Jackie Robinson became the first black to play major league baseball.

And surely, 50 years from now, the day Tiger Woods won the Masters will be discussed with just as much awe and perhaps with as much significance as Robinson breaking baseball's color barrier.

With the same flair for the dramatic he has shown throughout his brief career, Woods not only won a major championship but won at Augusta National, a symbol of the dying era of golf when only the caddies were black.

"I was part of history by being the first black to play here," Lee Elder said Sunday in front of the Augusta clubhouse as he waited for Woods to tee off. "I had to be part of history by watching Tiger be the first black to win here."

Elder broke the color barrier at Augusta in 1975, 14 years after the PGA got rid of its "Caucasian clause," allowing Charlie Sifford to be the first black to play on the pro tour.

"It might have more potential than Jackie Robinson breaking into baseball," Elder said. "No one will ever turn their head again when a black walks to the first tee."

Woods' walk to the first tee on Sunday was greeted not with turned heads but with craned necks as thousands tried to get a glimpse of the game's new hero.

Woods made a birdie on No. 2 — one of the par-5 holes he played a total of 13 under par for the week. And he showed his first flaw since Thursday's 40 on the front nine of the first round in the middle of that nine on Sunday.

He made bogeys on Nos. 5 and 7, both when he hit bunkers, and made a bad swing on No. 8, hitting his second shot into the pine needles left of the fairway.

But a great bump-and-run shot ended 3 feet from the hole and the birdie seemed to give him his rhythm back.

By the times Woods turned into the dangerous stretch of Augusta known as Amen Corner at No. 11 the easy smile of a very happy young man was beginning to break through the shell of concentration in which Woods surrounds himself.

Waves of affection and admiration carried Woods along on the back nine. He beamed when he hit the dangerous 12th green and nearly laughed when he let loose a tremendously long drive on No. 14.

Fans hooted, screamed, bowed as he walked by and even one young boy ran up to him and patted him on the back after he hit from the right rough on No. 15.

The list of accomplishments for Woods is staggering. Three consecutive U.S. Junior Amateur championships, three consecutive U.S. Amateur championships and now four victories — including the Masters — in only 16 tournaments as a pro.

Woods has won major championships as an amateur and a pro in seven consecutive years, bettered only by the eight-year string Bobby Jones had in 1923-30.

He is the youngest to win a major championship since Gene Sarazen won the U.S. Open and the PGA Championship at 20 in 1922.

After a shaky start in which he shot a 40 on the front nine of the first round, Woods played the final 63 holes 22 under par. He not only overwhelmed the course with his length — he hit a 9-iron for his second shot on the 555-yard second hole on Saturday and never hit more than a 7-iron into any par-4 all week — he did it with remarkable accuracy, a deft short game and solid putting.

In the middle 36 holes when he put the tournament away, Woods hit 26 of 28 fairways — 93 percent of them. He was not only close to the greens, but in perfect position to do something with it. And he did, surrounding the hole with laser-like iron shots.



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Libby

from page 17

lost two prolific defensemen in Jeff Tory and Bret Clark.

"Last year we had Clark and Tory leave, who were big parts of our offense and defense," Cullen said. "So we'll need some

people to step it up next year, like we did this past year."

Walsh also said that he is looking to add another defenseman for next year as well.

We're not going to rush into it," Walsh said.

• MLB

Sox dump Mariners

BOSTON (AP) — Tim Lincecum hit a grand slam over the Green Monster and Wil Cordero hit the first homer off Fenway Park's "Caffeine Monster" on Sunday to give the Boston Red Sox a 7-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Lincecum broke a 1-1 tie in the third, then Cordero homered off the 20-foot Coke bottles that have been added to a light standard above the left-field wall. The 427-foot shot earned \$1,000 for charity and put Boston up 6-1.

Tom Gordon (1-1) limited the Mariners to one unearned run on four hits and a walk, striking out six in eight innings.

Scott Sanders (0-3) allowed six runs on seven hits in four innings, striking out three and walking one.

Boston broke it open in the third when Nomar Garciaparra singled with one out and Mo Vaughn singled him to third. Troy O'Leary walked on four pitches and Lincecum followed with his second career grand slam.

Yankees 3, Athletics 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernie Williams and Derek Jeter homered, leading Andy Pettitte and the New York Yankees past the Oakland Athletics 3-2 Sunday in the first game of a doubleheader.

Pettitte (3-0) allowed only four hits and one run in seven innings.

Mark McGwire hit a sacrifice fly in the eighth that pulled the Athletics within 3-2 against Brian Boehringer.

But Mike Stanton relieved and, on his first pitch, got Jason Giambi to hit into an inning-ending double play with runners on first and second.

Mariano Rivera pitched the ninth for his third save in five opportunities.

Dave Telgheder (0-1) gave up 10 hits, including both solo homers, and three runs in 6 2-3 innings.

Williams' first homer of the season put New York ahead 2-1 in the fifth. Jeter's first homer made it 3-1 in the seventh.

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• NBA

Pistons end Bulls' hopes of 72

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Detroit ended Chicago's hopes of matching last season's 72-10 record as Grant Hill recorded his 12th triple-double in a 108-91 victory Sunday.

The victory stopped the Pistons' 19-game losing streak against the Bulls.

Terry Mills led the Pistons with 29 points. Hill, who has recorded five triple-doubles in his past eight games, had 27 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists.

Scottie Pippen scored 21 for Chicago, and Michael Jordan, held to six in the first half, finished with 18.

Brian Williams scored on a dunk to cap an 11-2 burst that cut Detroit's lead to 79-74 with 1:15 left in the third quarter.

But the Bulls came out cold to start the fourth, scoring only six points in the first 5:55. The Pistons, getting another three from Mills, led 98-82 with 6:05 remaining.

Lakers 100, Jazz 98

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal made a jump shot from the left baseline as time expired Sunday, lifting the Los Angeles Lakers to a 100-98 victory over the Utah Jazz and into a first-place tie in the Pacific Division.

O'Neal scored 12 of his 39 points in the fourth quarter and grabbed 13 rebounds in his second game back since being sidelined two months due to an injured left knee.

The Lakers took a 98-96 lead on a jumper from the left baseline by O'Neal with 27.4 seconds remaining, but the Jazz tied it on a jumper by Karl Malone with 16.5 seconds left.

The Lakers then called a timeout, and Nick

Van Exel dribbled the ball on the left side before feeding O'Neal, who quickly turned and hit the winning shot from about 15 feet away despite being double-teamed by Greg Ostertag and Bryon Russell.

Eddie Jones added 20 points and reserve Kobe Bryant scored 12 for the Lakers. John Stockton led the Jazz with 30 points — one short of his season-high — and nine assists.

Rockets 113, SuperSonics 73

HOUSTON (AP) — Clyde Drexler had 20 points and Charles Barkley added 17 points and 15 rebounds Sunday as the Houston Rockets routed the Seattle SuperSonics 113-73.

The Rockets won the season series 3-1, giving them the homecourt advantage in a playoff matchup with the Sonics if the teams finish with the same regular season record.

That seems entirely possible since both teams now have 54-25 records and finish the regular season with three games against sub-.500 teams.

The Rockets shook off a lethargic loss Friday night at Utah and came out with play-off-like intensity, outrebounding the Sonics 41-18 in the first half — with Barkley accounting for 13 — while building as much as a 20-point lead.

Gary Payton had 22 points and was the lone Seattle player in double figures. Shawn Kemp was hampered by foul trouble and finished with six points on 2-for-7 shooting in 26 minutes.

Houston had seven players in double fig-

See NBA on page 20

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NBA

from page 19

ures, including Mario Elie with a career-high 13 assists to go with his 12 points.

Bucks 132, Nets 123

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Glenn Robinson scored 25 points to lead eight Milwaukee players in double figures as the Bucks won their second in a row for the first time in nearly two months with a 132-123 victory over the New Jersey Nets on Sunday.

The Bucks, who had a season-high 76 points in the first half as they opened a 30-point lead at the break, finished with their highest point total of the season.

Johnny Newman had 20 points, Ray Allen 18, Vin Baker 15, Chucky Brown 13 and Elliot Perry 10. Milwaukee's bench outscored New Jersey's 62-15.

Rookie Kerry Kittles had a season-high 40 for the Nets, who lost for the seventh time in eight games. Kittles made 14 of 21 shots and all seven of his free throws. He also had five rebounds and five assists.

Kendall Gill added 26 points and Jim Jackson 24.

Hornets 99, Bullets 97

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Ricky Pierce's 3-pointer with 5.7 seconds left gave the Charlotte Hornets a 99-97 victory over Washington on Saturday night, dropping the Bullets back into a tie for eighth place in the East.

Pierce finished with 20 points and Vlade Divac contributed 21 as Charlotte extended its winning streak to a season-high seven games.

The Hornets trailed 97-94 with 1:05 left,

but Glen Rice hit a pair of free throws and Malik Rose rebounded a miss by Rod Strickland to set up Pierce's winning shot.

Anthony Mason scored 18 points, Rice added 16 and Tony Delk had 12 for the Hornets.

Former Michigan teammates Chris Webber and Juwan Howard paced the Bullets with 25 and 17 points, and Strickland added 16.

Washington had a 17-7 run to open the fourth period and led by 10 points after Strickland's free throw with 5:16 left.

Grizzlies 96, Mavericks 85

DALLAS (AP) — Rookie Shareef Abdur-Rahim scored 30 points and pulled down a career-high 17 rebounds as the Vancouver Grizzlies snapped a nine-game losing streak with a 96-85 victory over the Dallas Mavericks

on Saturday night.

Vancouver had lost its first seven meetings with Dallas, but the Grizzlies took control with a 25-16 second quarter and handed the Mavericks their 13th defeat in 14 games.

Bryant Reeves had 18 points and Anthony Peeler added 14 for Vancouver.

Robert Pack scored 22 points, Shawn Bradley added 20 and Michael Finley 18 for the Mavericks.

The Grizzlies expanded an 11-point half-time lead to 72-59 entering the final quarter.

The Mavericks pulled to 80-72 with 6:46 to play on Pack's 3-pointer, but Abdur-Rahim scored the next seven points and Chris Robinson added a 3-pointer with 4:15 left to push Vancouver's advantage to 90-72.

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personals

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for
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