

Spring 3-26-1999

Maine Campus March 26 1999

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

Vol. 116 No. 61

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1999

• BearWorks

Panel surveys cultural programs

By Rebecca Zaner
Maine Campus staff

Students at the University of Maine may be here for classes, but the campus serves as the cultural center for the surrounding communities as well.

"We bring events to the community that appeal to all ages and tastes," said Elaine Albright, the dean of libraries and cultural affairs. "It brings exposure to diversity that we might otherwise not get."

Yesterday afternoon, at a BearWorks meeting in the Wooley Room at DTA, faculty and staff gathered together to discuss how to improve the university's cultural programs.

A presentation by Albright and Rebecca Eilers, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, outlined what cultural roles the university currently fills and what areas it could improve on.

Eilers recommended the university build a new planetarium facility with a state of the art projector similar to the one at the University of Southern Maine.

Both Eilers and Albright emphasized the need to place more funding toward cultural affairs on campus that would not only improve the current facilities, but would also make it easier for people to visit the campus and attend events.

"By not supporting the arts we are appealing to a mass audi-

ence that already doesn't appreciate them," Albright said.

The university currently holds several events for children to help teachers take advantage of the Maine Center for the Arts and the Hudson Museum. But Albright and Eilers both think that the university should do more to make campus events more accessible to the public.

Better parking, pocket maps and museum catalogs were a few of the ideas laid out to make the campus more accessible.

"The mission of the university is to meet needs as they exist," said President Hoff. "The boundaries of the campus are the boundaries of the state."



Elaine Albright addresses a sparsely attended BearWorks forum. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

• Federal regulations

EPA hits UM with inspection notice

By Rebecca Zaner
Maine Campus staff

The Environmental Protection Agency is beginning a campaign that will crack down on colleges and universities in New England for violating federal regulations.

The most recent university to feel the sting was the University of New Hampshire, which may have to pay up to \$300,000 in fines for violating hazardous-waste management laws. The fine resulted from a 1997 inspection during which officials found 15 violations in labs and storage facilities at the Durham



An array of the many chemicals used in Aubert Hall's chemistry labs. Victoria Justus, the director of environmental health, said the EPA had problems with the way UMaine labeled its hazardous waste. (Scott Shelton photo.)

See ENVIRONMENT on
page 4

• Health

Market offers organic options

By Emily Harradon
Special to the Campus

Students might want to think twice today before they grab that routine candy bar or bag of chips at Southside Market in Stodder Commons. Organic versions of many popular foods and beverages are now available at the market to tantalize the taste buds of students.

The push for organics was led by the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), a student activist group at the University of Maine.

"Our big goal is to have them be successful at Southside so that we can get them everywhere else on campus, like the Bear's Den," said Rachelle Curran, a senior natural resources major and facilitator for SEAC.

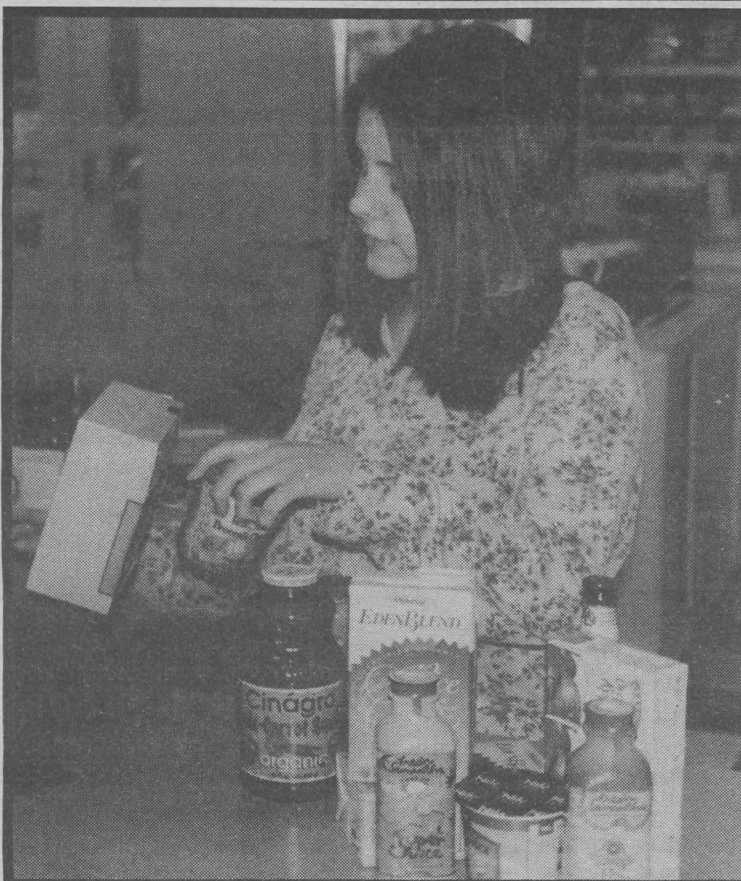
Veggie pocket pizzas, cheddar cheese dinner shells, orange

smoothie juice and garlic cilantro salsa are only a sampling of the many organic options now available at the market.

Members of SEAC initiated the move toward organic food alternatives on campus because they feel that students should have access to healthier food choices other than the ones that currently exist. Although students may find the present selection and variety adequate, members of the group warn that foods grown inorganically or produced under inorganic conditions could pose serious health risks that many people easily dismiss or are unaware of.

"I believe people have the right to be informed about what they are ingesting into their bodies, especially the detrimental effects associated with pesti-

See FOOD on page 5



Students now can purchase organic products at Stodder Market. (Scott Shelton photo.)

• Alternative spring break

Group volunteers over break

By Beth Haney
Maine Campus staff

For most college students, spring break means no work and a trip to a warmer climate, but for one group on campus it means extra work and a trip to an inner city.

Alternative Spring Break is a student organization that goes to places like Detroit and South Carolina to do volunteer work

with local organizations, said Cindi Madden, a senior communication science and disorder major.

There were two separate trips this break, one to Detroit to work with Save Our Sons And Daughters and one to South Carolina to repair substandard housing with the United

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Sex matters.

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• Today's Weather



Windy, sunny and
cloudy.

PAGE 2

The Maine Campus
(<http://www.Umemec.Maine.edu>)

WORLD BRIEFS

Weather Summary

Today's Weather

Breezy today, with more sun than clouds. Highs in the 40s.



Thursday's Weather

Sunny and windy. Temperatures topping out around 36.

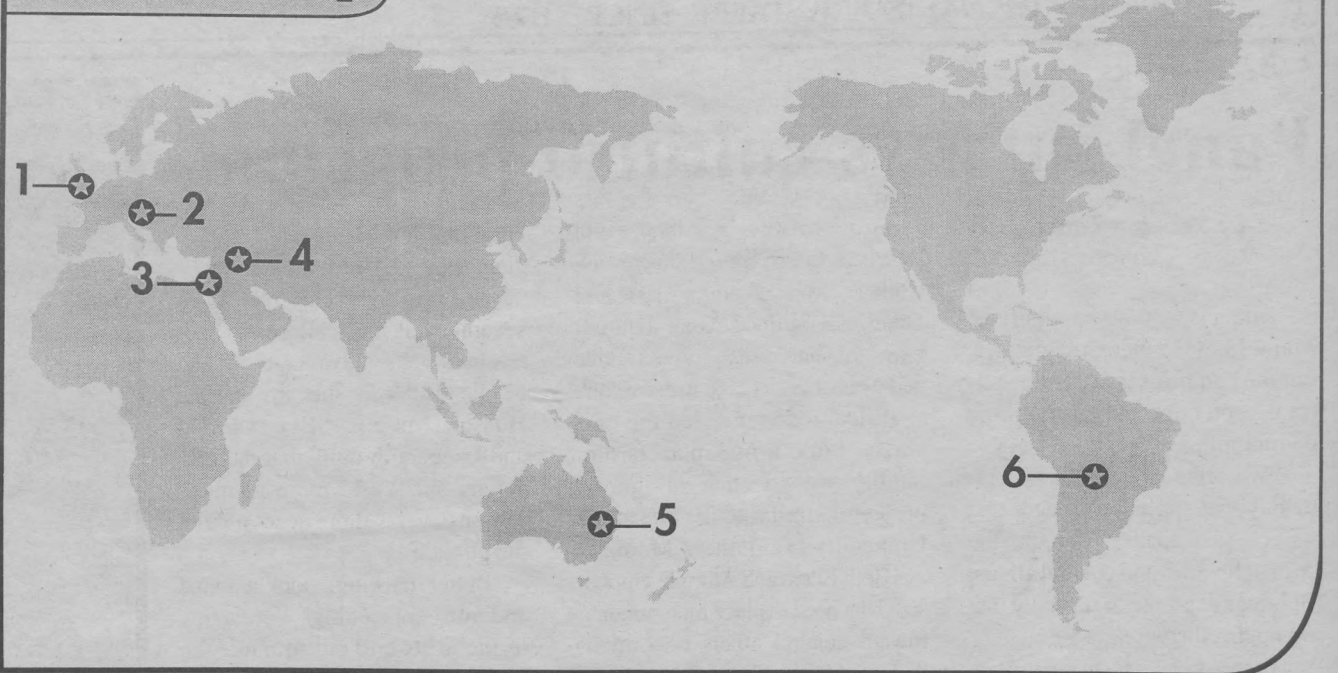


Extended Forecast

Friday... Fair.
Saturday... Mild.
Sunday... Warm.



World Map



• Pinochet decision

British House of Lords upholds 3 of 32 charges

1 LONDON (AP) — After deliberating for nearly seven weeks, Britain's highest court rendered a decision on the fate of former Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet that allowed everyone to claim victory.

The House of Lords' 6-1 ruling Wednesday denied the 83-year-old general absolute immunity, meaning he must remain under armed guard in Britain while a Spanish judge tries to extradite him.

But the judges also gutted the Spanish arrest warrant, throwing out all but three of the 32 charges alleging human rights abuses during his 1973-90 regime. An official Chilean report says 3,197 people were killed or disappeared during Pinochet's 17-year rule.

In view of the reduced case, Lord Chief Justice Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson called on Home Secretary Jack Straw to reconsider his December decision allowing the extradition process to go forward.

Pinochet "is very happy because this ruling has made justice," retired Gen. Luis Cortes said in Chile, after talking with the general by phone. "He now has no doubts whatsoever that he will come back home."

• Denounced

Hussein denies UN human rights report

4 BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq denounced a U.N. human rights report that criticized President Saddam Hussein's regime, saying Thursday that the report's author was "busy inventing lies" against Iraq.

The report had accused Saddam's government of eliminating practically all human rights and creating a situation that was as bad as any regime since World War II.

The 21-page report was written by the U.N. human rights commissioner responsible for Iraq, former Dutch Foreign Minister Max van der Stoep. He submitted it to the annual session of the U.N. Human Rights Commission in Geneva on Wednesday.

Banned from entering Iraq since his first visit in 1992, Van der Stoep has been unable to see the country firsthand, but he said he had no reason to think the human rights situation had changed since then.

Iraq's Information Ministry issued a statement accusing Van der Stoep of being a "dishonest observer, reckless and incapable." It said he obtained his information from American, British and Israeli sources in addition to "traitors and agents," a reference to Iraqi opposition groups in exile.

• Kosovo

Yeltsin calls for UN to cease NATO-led attack

2 MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin said today that Russia has decided not to use force to counter NATO attacks against Yugoslavia and will continue its efforts to find a peaceful solution to the Kosovo conflict.

"Russia has a number of extreme measures in store, but we decided not to use them so far," Yeltsin said after meeting with his top ministers at the Kremlin. "Morally we are above America."

Instead, Moscow called for an urgent U.N. Security Council vote today to stop NATO attacks. A Russian call for a council meeting on Wednesday failed to halt the bombings.

Several hundred people demanding an end to the attacks protested today outside the U.S. Embassy in Moscow and the U.S. consulate in St. Petersburg, hurling bottles, eggs and other objects. Police detained several protesters in brief scuffles outside the Moscow embassy.

"We would have liked to use grenades, but all we had were eggs," said protester Denis Yasov in St. Petersburg.

• Escape

Elaborate plan leads to prisoner's freedom

5 SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A hijacked helicopter scooped up an inmate in a daring escape from a maximum security prison yard Thursday, carrying him through a hail of guards' bullets to freedom.

The helicopter was commandeered during a tourist flight over the Sydney Olympic stadium by a female passenger, who held a revolver to the pilot's head and ordered him to land inside the city's Silverwater prison, police said.

John Killick, 57, who was due in court later in the day to face armed robbery and firearms charges, raced through the prison exercise yard and leaped aboard the craft.

Guards opened fire as the Bell 47G helicopter flew over the prison fence, past Sydney Harbor Bridge and landed miles away in a park in suburban North Ryde.

The couple jumped into a waiting getaway car, which police later found abandoned.

"This was a very daring, almost Hollywood-type escape," said Leo Keliher, head of the New South Wales state Corrective Services Department.

• Improper relationships

Top general loses bid for high military post

3 JERUSALEM (AP) — It seemed like a futile battle — a 23-year-old former soldier campaigning to block the promotion of a top general backed by the army chief.

But in a surprising ruling Thursday, the Supreme Court said Brig. Gen. Nir Galili's improper sexual relationship with the young woman recruit — who was his secretary at the time — disqualified him from promotion.

The landmark case has put the army on the defensive, highlighting what critics say is a lax attitude toward sexual harassment of young female draftees by older male commanders.

"The army now must tell its officers, 'No more,'" said Hedva Almog, former chief of the army's Women's Corps and now head of Israel's largest women's group, Naamat.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said the Supreme Court ruling "strengthens the norm that sexual harassment is unacceptable."

Thursday's ruling was on a petition brought by the former recruit, who was 19 when she served as Galili's secretary.

• Impeachment

Cubas trial opens after Tuesday's assassination

6 ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — With protesters calling for his ouster, President Raul Cubas went on trial in Paraguay's Senate on Thursday, facing abuse of power charges that could drive him from office.

Cubas was impeached by Paraguay's lower house Wednesday in proceedings hastened by the assassination of his vice president a day earlier.

As troops patrolled streets to maintain calm during the third day of a labor strike, senators in a tense four-hour session accused him of illegally freeing a former army general from prison.

The Senate gave the president's legal team 48 hours to prepare his defense and planned to reconvene Saturday.

If found guilty by at least a two-thirds of the 45-member Senate, Cubas would be stripped of power and replaced by Senate President Gonzalez Macchi. Lawmakers said they hoped the trial would end next week.

The assassination by gunmen on Tuesday of Vice President Luis Argana stepped up the judicial actions in the legislature against Cuba, whom many lawmakers blame for the political turmoil that led to the shooting.

Police Report

Aaron Nicolaas Vryhof, 18, was arrested on charges of operating under the influence on Saturday at 1:38 a.m. when an officer saw him driving his car over Rangely Road's center line.

Yaw Amoah, 27, was arrested on charges of operating under the influence after an officer saw him driving on a sidewalk next to Square Road on Saturday at 1:50 a.m.

Justin M. Dever, 18, was pulled over by an officer on Long Road Sunday at 4:15 a.m. because a headlight on his car was out. Further investigation revealed he was intoxicated and he was arrested on charges of operating under the influence.

Andrew Lyman, 24, was pulled over on Sunday at 11:46 p.m. after an officer saw him fail to stop at the Munson Road and Estabrooke Drive stop sign. Lyman was arrested on charges of operating under the influence.

Robert Chase, 20, was summoned for furnishing a place for minors to consume alcohol when officers responded to a loud noise complaint and found a large group of students in his York Village Apartment Sunday at 12:53 a.m.

Officers responded to two loud noise complaints at a York Village apartment early Saturday and summoned Scott Miniutt, 21, and Matthew Perkins, 21, for disorderly conduct.

Michael J. Fres, 20, was summoned for possession of marijuana on Sunday at 1:28 a.m. after an officer approached his running car, which was parked in a handicapped parking zone.

Casey Brown, 22, was summoned for illegal possession of drug paraphernalia and given a warning for littering and drinking in public on Friday at 10:29 p.m. An officer saw him walking across a field near Kennebec Hall with a bottle in his hand. Brown dropped it when he saw the officer.

Officers responded to a loud crashing noise coming from a York Hall bathroom on Saturday at 2:05 a.m. and found one of the bathroom's stall doors ripped off. Vernon P. Perry II, 18, was summoned for criminal mischief.

After officers broke up a party in Stodder Hall Sunday at 11:45 p.m. Officers asked Andrew J. Gervais, 20, for identification. Instead of giving the officers his own i.d., he gave them his brother's, which said he was 25. Gervais was summoned for possession of false identification.

Patrick J. Burke, 19, was summoned for possession of alcohol by a minor when an officer spotted him outside of York Hall on Saturday at 12:26 a.m. carrying a beer.

An officer spotted Curtis Franz walking down Square Road with a beer in his hand on Friday at 10:47 p.m. When the officer approached him, Franz threw down the beer and ran. When Franz was stopped he was summoned for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor.

Barionne Neely, 18, was summoned for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor on Friday at 9:40 p.m. when an officer saw a bottle of spiced rum in her Hancock Hall dorm room.

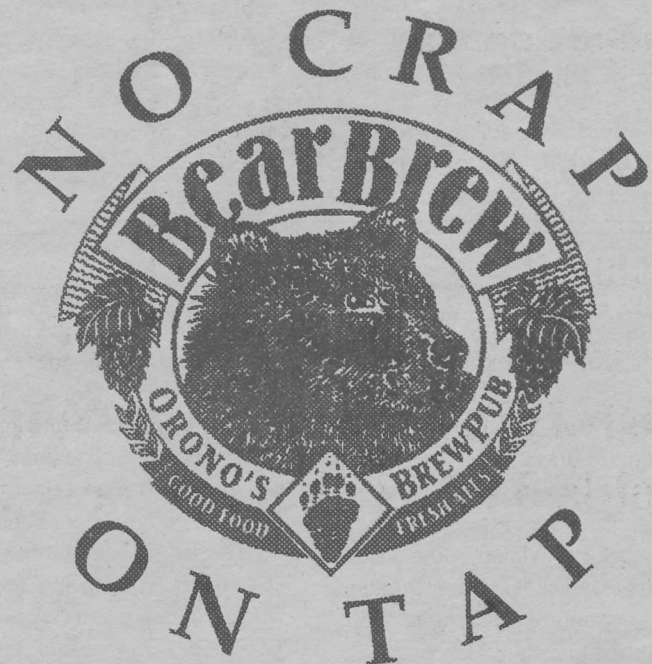
While an officer was on foot patrol in Aroostook Hall on Friday at 8:23 p.m., he heard noise coming from a room. When he knocked on the door, a student came out holding a can of beer in his hand. At the same time, another student came down the hallway with a beer in his hand. Jason Pitcher, 20, and Jeremy White, 20, were both summoned for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor.

Officers responded to a call from someone concerned about a couple who were fighting in Gannett Hall last Thursday at 10:13 p.m. Paul K. Tedesco, 18, was summoned for assault.

By Kristen Dobler
Maine Campus staff



the maine campus
ONLine is now
check us out at:
www.umemec.maine.edu



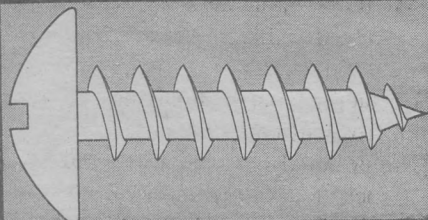
We apologize for running out of GUINNESS on ST. PATTY'S DAY, we didn't expect you all to come. To make up for it, we will be serving GUINNESS again for \$2.00 a pint on SATURDAY MARCH 27TH, with our musical guest:
Slow Blind Tone
upstairs at 9:00pm.

Bear Brew Ales

Crow Valley Blond, Pale Ale, Hibernator I.P.A.
Tuff End Porter, Midnight Stout, Casked I.P.A.

Guest Taps:

Sierra Nevada Pale Ale, Murphy's Stout, Cider Jack
Belhaven Scottish Ale, Newcastle Brown, & Guinness

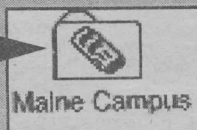


UNLESS YOU PLAN ON GETTING SCREWED, INPUT YOUR OPINION!

Let your voice be heard! LOUD!

Do you have something to say about the RETIREMENT COMMUNITY? Are you going to let the administration slide this one by? Does the decision to build a retirement community affect the environment, the campus atmosphere, or your feelings about this university?

• e-mail the Maine Campus Forum on First Class



Sponsored by: **The Maine Campus**

There will be a potential campus forum held on the issue of the retirement community, based on the number of responses.

SEX MATTERS

By SANDRA L. CARON

Q: I'm definitely not interested in tying myself down with a permanent girlfriend right now. To be honest, with so many great-looking girls on campus, I prefer to keep my options open. My question is, with birth control so widely available, girls no longer have to fear becoming pregnant. But so many still want a guy to go through the whole dating routine before they'll sleep with you. If doing it just for the sex is good enough for guys, why isn't it the same for girls? Male, Junior

A: I think you raise a good question. While certainly the advent of effective birth control in the 1960s (i.e. the pill) allowed women more sexual freedom, you have to remember that no method is 100 percent effective. And condoms do

offer terrific protection from disease, but again, there's still a tiny chance a condom could break or slip off. So, I hope you can appreciate a woman's hesitancy to risk pregnancy and disease with someone she hardly knows. Probably the most important aspect of all of this (which I believe you seem to be missing) is that terrific sex is much more likely to take place when there is a relationship between two people. I am not saying that one-night stands are never enjoyable, but they usually do not provide the best sex and they are definitely risky for everyone involved. So, if the women you meet want to form a relationship before they have sex with you, I hope you'll understand why and respect that. In many ways, they're doing it for the benefit of both of you.

Q: My partner and I have a great relationship: good communication, good sex and a lot of trust. But still, there is something I'm having a lot of trouble talking to him about and don't know the best way to raise the subject. I almost never have an orgasm during intercourse, so he is usually finished when I am still really aroused. How can I tell him that I would like him to masturbate me or stimulate me orally so that I can have my turn, too? I don't want to insult him, but it often seems like he's more interested in his own pleasure than mine. Female, Senior

A: You say you have a really good relationship with your partner, so you should be able to talk about something as basic as him helping you to be sexu-

ally satisfied. If your relationship is as good as you say it is, then what you are requesting is not something that he will see as a burden; on the contrary, it should make him very happy to hear you say what would please you. Having the conversation outside the bedroom will be important. Tell him you'd like to try these things, and he should be happy to oblige. If he is not interested in hearing about your ideas/needs, then I would examine the relationship and decide if it is really heading in the right direction.

Sandra L. Caron is an associate professor of family relations/human sexuality in the College of Education & Human Development; she teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality in the spring semester.

Environment

from page 1

campus, according to a Boston Globe report.

The EPA recently mailed letters to 258 schools in New England stating the agency's plans to inspect institutions with possible violations and to train college officials on how to improve campus environmental management.

The University of Maine is included in the campaign having had an inspection done by the EPA last summer, said Anita Wihry, the director of facilities at UMaine.

The university's current plan fulfills the state's environmental requirements but not the federal, she said. "It isn't that the EPA regulations are more strict, just different."

One focus of the EPA investigations is the containment of oil tanks and storage facilities, said Andrea Simpson, an EPA attorney.

"We've found a pretty high level of non-compliance at universities," she said. "We realized that we needed to really focus our attention on universities and colleges."

The EPA wants the institutions to be in compliance with the Spill Prevention Control Countermeasure plan, required by the Clean Water Act, Simpson said. This means that all facilities with a certain number of above-ground oil tanks must have proper containment units and prevention measures.

"We're moving in that direction," Wihry

said. "One of the things we're being required to do is build containment units for oil tanks and transformers on campus. Any place where there is a possibility of oil being discharged into the sewers and waterways."

"They want to make sure we have clean air, water and soil for the future. That's a good thing," said Victoria Justus, the director of environmental health and safety at UMaine.

Justus deals with the chemical side of the EPA investigation dealing with proper labeling and disposal of laboratory waste at the university. She admits that the EPA did have some issues in the laboratories, mainly the

improper labeling of hazardous waste.

"It's a very aggressive initiative, one in which they are looking very intently for problems," she said. "When you're looking that close you'll always find something."

This initiative is targeting private colleges as well as universities, which are held to the same standards as private businesses.

"Universities need to comply with the same laws that industries do although we are very different entities," Justus said. "We all need to be protecting our environment. I think that's important."

THE UNIVERSITY OF
MAINE

Outstanding Achievement Awards

Attention:
Students, Faculty and Staff

Applications/Nominations are being accepted for the University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award for non-academic endeavors is presented to up to twelve students, either undergraduate or graduate, who have demonstrated outstanding leadership in the area of community service, campus citizenship, athletic achievement, and arts and communication media and in so doing have enriched the university community by their efforts.

These awards will be presented to students who received degrees or who anticipate receiving degrees in May, 1999, August, 1999, or December, 1999.

- **Community Service** - public service in a broad sense, either on or off campus.
- **Campus Citizenship** - student government, organizational leadership, and/or creative activism.
- **Athletic Achievement**.
- **Arts and Communication Media** - graphic arts, language arts, music, theatre arts, and/or media (print and/or electronic).

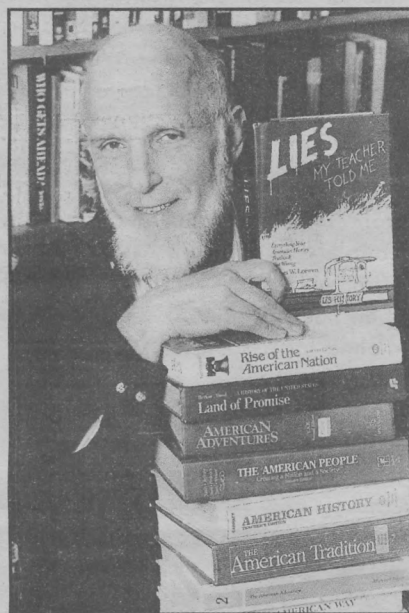
Deadline: NOON, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1999

Application/Nomination forms can be downloaded from our FirstClass conference (go to "Campus Connection", under University Organizations, "Students/Community Life" folder) or use the electronic form at www.umaine.edu/studentaffairs/oaapp.htm

Application/Nomination forms can also be picked up and returned together with a letter of nomination or endorsement to the Center for Students and Community Life, Attn. Dwight Rideout, Dean of Students and Community Life, Third Floor, Memorial Union (telephone 581-1406).



Center for Students and Community Life • 5748 Memorial Union • Orono, ME • 04469
(207) 581-1406



University of Maine
Class Book Author

James Loewen

"We need to produce Americans of all social classes and racial backgrounds and of both genders who command the power of history—the ability to use one's understanding of the past to inspire and legitimize one's actions in the present."

James Loewen

**James Loewen:
Face to Face
A Conversation with
James Loewen**

**Tuesday,
March 30, 1999
4 PM
Bangor Lounge
University of Maine**

**"Writing and Reading Lies:
The Making of Lies My Teacher Told Me
and Its Effects"**

**A talk by James Loewen
followed by a
booksigning and reception**

**Tuesday, March 30
7:30 PM
101 Neville Hall
University of Maine**

Events Open to the Public and Sponsored By:
Cultural Affairs Committee, The Department of English Lloyd H. Elliott Fund, Office of the Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Division of Lifelong Learning, Office of Multicultural Student Affairs

Food

from page 1

cides," said Adam Marquis, a sophomore communications major and member of the group.

It is this use of pesticides, the group claims, that is the major health drawback of eating inorganic foods. Most people consume a wide variety of foods, like fruits and vegetables, which are laden with pesticides and generally mass-marketed for grocery stores and food marts around the country.

"People don't realize how many people die every day in terms of pesticide use," said Curran. "According to the EPA [Environmental Protection Agency], pesticides are the third most probable reason for getting cancer through an environmental hazard."

But health risks for humans aren't the only concerns confronting SEAC members. The group says that ecological and environmental issues surrounding pesticide use, such as the endangerment of animals, that should not be overlooked.

"Sixty-seven million birds a year die in the U.S. from pesticides," Curran said.

When considering the options, one may be

worried about busting one's budget while trying to eat healthfully. Organic foods have a reputation for being expensive.

"They are certainly more expensive — about 30 percent more on average," said Roberta Bradson, owner of The Store Ampersand, an organic foods retailer in Orono.

Members of SEAC say the new organic foods that have come into the market are reasonably priced. Although some of the foods may be slightly more expensive than their inorganic counterparts, members of the group say it's a small price to pay when one considers the risky alternatives.

"Some people, it's a religion to them. They don't mind paying extra," Bradson said.

"I feel that it's important to get organics on campus because people need to be aware of how it affects their health," said Kristen Hanley, a sophomore English major and member of the group. "In a way, we could be helping to save lives."

If students respond positively to the organic options on sale now, SEAC plans to order more organic alternatives and eventually extend organic food choices to every campus eatery.

• Local reaction

Mainers' opinions mixed on NATO-led bombings

(AP)—Mainers were divided over NATO's decision to try to bomb Yugoslavia President Slobodan Milosevic back to the table for peace talks. Not even peace activists agreed on the issue.

Brunswick activist Judy Lloyd lived in Yugoslavia and Slovenia in 1990-91 when Milosevic sent tanks. She said she's torn by the air strikes because the situation is so complicated.

"As a peace person, I don't like bombing. But at the same time, when I was living there, I had wished the West had intervened sooner," she said.

But Jerry Genesio of Portland, who led a convoy of ambulances into Bosnia in 1993 to evacuate women, children and the elderly who had been injured, said that the bombing will only harm civilians.

"Limited warfare" is really war against civilians," said Genesio, who won an award from Amnesty International for his efforts with the Children of War Rescue Project.

As Mainers contemplated, U.S. bombers and cruise missiles struck several Serb targets, including air defenses, power grids, airports and barracks for a second night in Yugoslavia and in Kosovo.

Stephen Nichols of West Buxton, a retired Army major general, suggested the use of force was justified because NATO has been more than

patient with Milosevic.

"This is not a war. It's a diplomatic signal. They talked to Mr. Milosevic until there was nothing more to say," Nichols said.

At the Portland Public Market Wednesday night, David Ferrazza of Fitchburg, Mass., said NATO had no choice.

"We complain about the Holocaust but we turn our backs on these different groups, Muslims, Albanians," he said. "I think they've got to get him to stop the killing."

Wallace Nutting, a retired four-star general in Biddeford Pool, said he supports the rationale laid out by President Clinton of the U.S. interests at stake in Yugoslavia — protecting civilians from slaughter and preventing a wider conflict involving Macedonia and Greece.

But he faulted Clinton for beginning military action without adequately educating the American people about the long-term consequences.

"The president has only started to educate the American people. That should have been done a long time ago. That, in my opinion, is insufficient leadership," Nutting said.

For Sally Breen, vice chair of Peace Action Maine, military action is never the solution to conflict.

"We should have continued to talk," she said. "Just talk and talk and talk and not bomb."

The biggest threat
to depression is your
awareness of it.



The Catholic Community invites you to
Holy Week Services

Palm Sunday, March 28: 8:30 AM Mass at St. Mary's, Orono

10:00AM Mass at the Newman Center

Holy Thursday, April 1: Mass of the Lord's last supper: 7:30 PM at the Newman Center

Good Friday, April 2: Good Friday Space Noon-1:30 Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

Come and go as your schedule allows

Stations of the Cross:

3:00PM at St. Mary's Church, Orono

7:30PM at the Newman Center

Holy Saturday, April 3: Easter Vigil:

7:30PM at St. Mary's Church, Orono

Easter Sunday, April 4:

8:30AM at St. Mary's Church, Orono

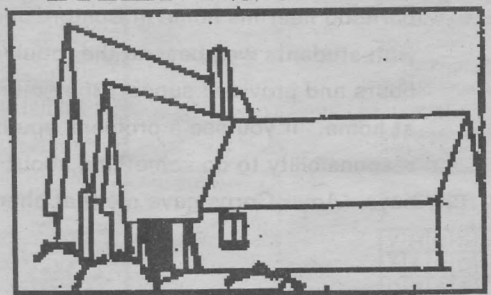
10:00AM at the Newman Center

6:15PM at the Newman Center

Newman Center
83 College Avenue
Orono, 866-2155
Diagonally across
from Public Safety



Worship this Sunday
PALM SUNDAY



Wilson Protestant Student Center
Maine Christian Association
67 College Avenue, Orono
5 p.m.

Come and worship with us in the warmth and beauty of the cathedral room at the Wilson Center. A home cooked meal will be served after the worship.

INTERNATIONAL SPRING FESTIVAL

When?: 27 March 1999, Saturday

Where?: Stodder Commons

Price?: \$5.00 Adults

\$3.00 Children Below 12yrs.

Time?: 6-8pm

**Why? FOOD! from
around the Globe!**

Music from other Countries!



Another event sponsored by the International Students Association (ISA)

• 11 Killed

NATO strikes Yugoslavia with second wave of attacks

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — NATO pounded Yugoslavia for a second night Thursday, following through on a pledge to systematically destroy President Slobodan Milosevic's military forces unless he accepts peace in Kosovo.

Bombs rained down on Kosovo's capital of Pristina shortly after dark. The sky lit up with bright flashes when three heavy blasts were heard from the direction of an army base next to the airport.

Explosions were also heard north of Belgrade, in northern Kosovo, and in Serbia and Montenegro, the two republics that make up Yugoslavia.

"We're going to systematically and

progressively attack, disrupt, degrade, devastate and ultimately — unless President Milosevic complies with the demands of the international community — we're going to destroy these forces and their facilities and support," said U.S. Gen. Wesley Clark, supreme commander of allied forces in Europe.

But there was no hint the assault was causing Milosevic to rethink his refusal to end his offensive against ethnic Albanian separatists in Kosovo or accept a plan calling for 28,000 NATO troops to enforce the peace.

His aides scorned the airstrikes as "a crime against the people" of Yugoslavia, his troops reportedly kept burning villages

and kidnapping people in Kosovo and Serbia ordered all foreign reporters to leave. Most journalists heeded the warning.

Yugoslavia also announced it was cutting diplomatic ties with United States, Britain, France and Germany for participating in the airstrikes, Serbian TV reported. But Britain and the United States said they had received no formal notice of ties being broken. France would neither confirm nor deny the report and Germany had no immediate comment.

More than 2,000 people have been killed and at least 400,000 forced to flee their homes in a year of fighting between Yugoslav troops and ethnic Albanian rebels in Kosovo, a province in Serbia.

The ethnic Albanians have already signed the U.S.-backed peace plan.

A devastating first round of airstrikes Wednesday reportedly killed at least 11 people, injured dozens and delivered serious blows to Yugoslavia's military infrastructure.

Air raid sirens sounded throughout Yugoslavia again Thursday after dozens of NATO warplanes took off from bases in Italy and four warships in the Adriatic Sea launched Tomahawk cruise missiles on the second day of the offensive.

NATO commanders say the barrage will go on until Milosevic capitulates — and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said diplomatic channels were always open.

ASB

from page 1

Methodist Relief Center.

Chuck McKay, a junior English major and ASB's public relations coordinator, said the Detroit trip had more people than was expected because a third trip to Harlem, N.Y., was planned but canceled a week before they were supposed to leave.

"We had a lot of fun but we had our challenges and difficulties," McKay said. "Having a group that big put a lot of strain on us."

The New York trip was canceled because the organization, Emmaus House, had a clerical error and its funding fell through.

"They failed to notify us that it wasn't confirmed," McKay said. "I heard we weren't the only group that had problems."

In Detroit, the group worked with public schools discussing peace issues with kids, said Muffy Eastman, ASB's coordinator.

"In Detroit, they lose 360 kids every year to homicide," Eastman said. "That's why we were there."

ASB participated in discussions, ral-

lies and projects with the kids, said Angela Melanson, a second-year social work major.

"The first elementary school we went to, we did a peace rally; it was awesome," Melanson said. "We led a cheer and had a skit. The kids really got into it."

Eastman said she and the students learned just as much as the students did.

"You learn about yourself and you learn about something new. It's hard to describe," Eastman said.

Melanson said the group got a chance to see what it was like for inner-city kids.

"It was great working with the kids seeing where they come from, the experiences they've had," Melanson said. "There's a sense of helplessness."

The South Carolina group repaired houses for families that couldn't afford to do it themselves, Madden said.

"We helped an elderly woman, among others," Madden said. "Her house was in really bad need of a roof, so we roofed the house."

Ralph Cox, a sophomore engineering

major, had carpentry experience but said it wasn't necessary to be in the ASB group.

"We did major construction—structural work and painting—but anyone can get involved."

The group had an experienced carpenter on site to teach the students and help them out, Madden said.

"You don't have to have any experience," Madden said. "They have a full-time carpenter who instructs people and teaches them how to do things."

ASB also does local volunteer work, and they would like to do more, Cox said.

"We did a little work in Milford," Cox said. "There was a town cleanup day last fall. We also did some work in Bar Harbor in an animal sanctuary. We have worked at the YMCA coaching kid's basketball."

ASB would like to do three trips next year and get more faculty involved, Eastman said.

"The interest in ASB is rising all the time," Eastman said. "There are some difficult parts but the payoff is so great. I'd like to reach out to more faculty and staff."

It's an amazing experience to have with students; it's a chance to get to know them outside the classroom. You get to know them as people, it's a time to share."

Madden said the best part of the trip was the relationship the students built.

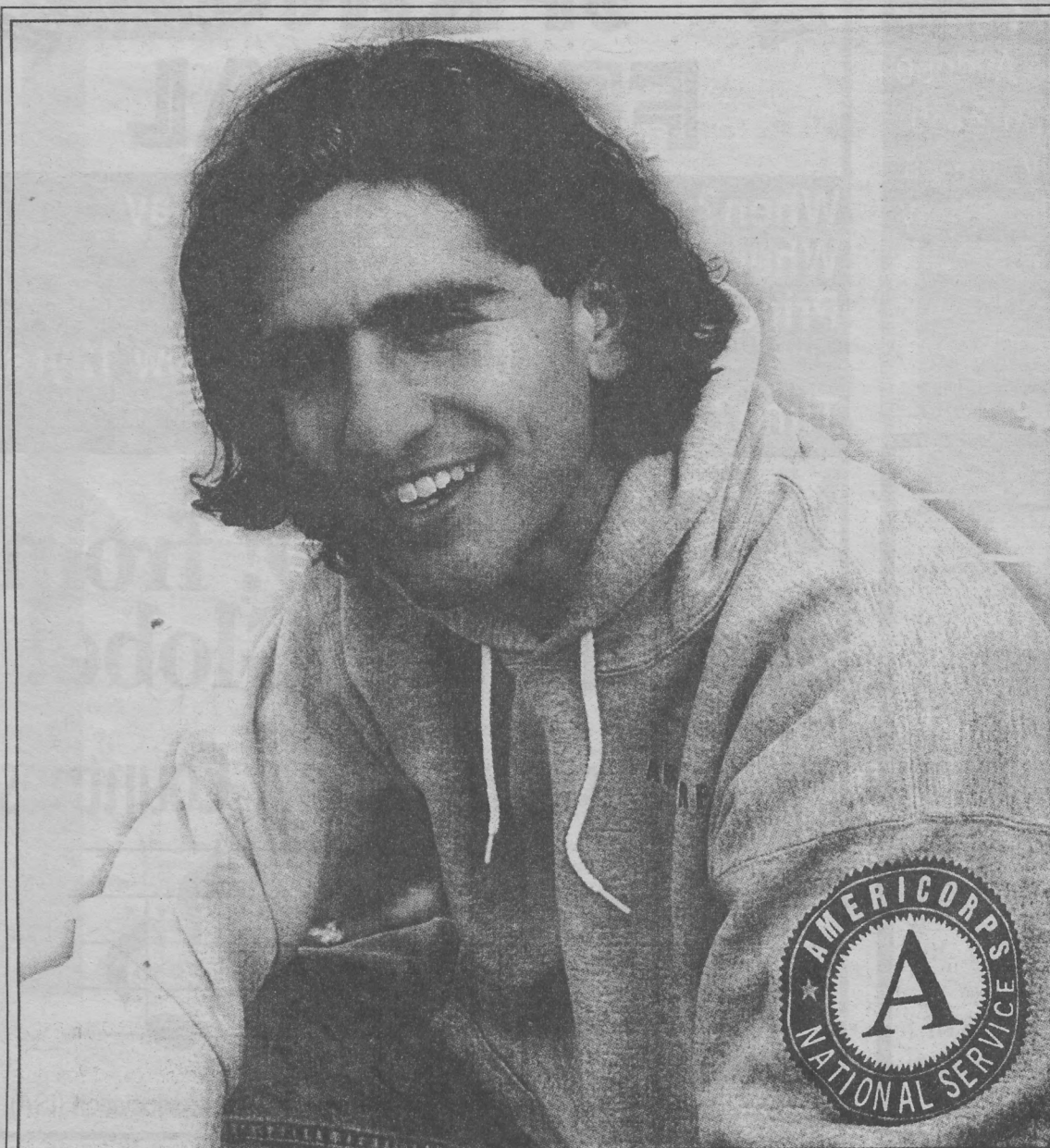
"My most memorable experience was getting to know a group of my peers. While we worked toward a common goal, we built a trusting relationship," she said.

ASB gets its funding from a mixture of fundraising, grants and student money, Cox said.

This year they held an Adopt-A-Spring-Breaker in which, if a student or staff donated money, they would receive a postcard from someone in the ASB program, Cox said. They received from 75 cents to \$25 and sent out about 50 postcards. They also held a Swing Dance.

"It's great because it raises money and awareness," Cox said.

ASB will have a public meeting to discuss its experiences and do some business at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 19, at a location to be announced in its FirstClass folder.



**"With AmeriCorps,
I saw beyond my neighborhood for the first time."**

After graduating from college, Josh Borus joined AmeriCorps to help the youngest members of his community—and he discovered a whole new world. As a teacher's aide in a low-income neighborhood near his home in Boston, Josh worked with students well beyond the regular school hours and provided support they often didn't get at home. "If you see a problem, you have a responsibility to do something about it," Josh says. "AmeriCorps gave me that chance."

For more information, call 1-800-942-2677
Or visit the website at www.americorps.org

**AmeriCorps:
Are you up to the challenge?**

ENTERTAINMENT

Mr. GNU

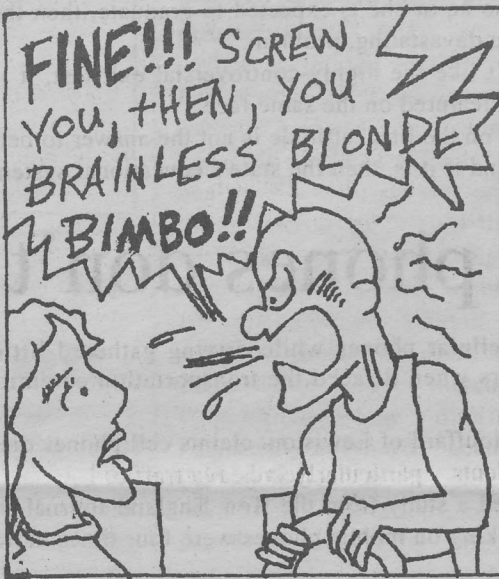


TRAVIS DANDRA

ME AGAINST the World



the Rock-KEN



TOP TEN SIGNS YOU'LL NEVER GRADUATE:

10. Taking "Listening to Music" for the fourth time.
9. Average blood alcohol level exceeds your GPA.
8. Still not sure what "Fogler Hall" is used for.
7. Attended the senior wine & cheese party three years in a row.
6. You remember President Lick.
5. Your Dad's not a state representative.
4. You pick classes with the help of your trusty "Magic-Eight Ball."
3. When your advisor looks at your transcript he chuckles.
2. Total credits / years in school = -5.
1. Your campus nick-name is, "Funnel Dude."

By Ward Libby

Leold

www.leold.com
by Roger and Salem Salloom © 1997

Geez, guys get heart attacks a lot.

Maybe, it's stress or unhealthy eating or something like that.
All of my aunts have outlived my uncles. I miss my uncles.

I still have one uncle who is a ferry man. He takes people back and forth across the river. Maybe the water is good for him.
I think it boils down to this:
Who wins?.....

the guy who has the most stuff when he dies?

or the guy who lives the longest?

Or is it the guy who can't remember where he left all of his stuff?

Artwork by Fabio Finkimbi, Albania



New York Times Daily Crossword

Edited By Will Shortz

No. 0711

ACROSS

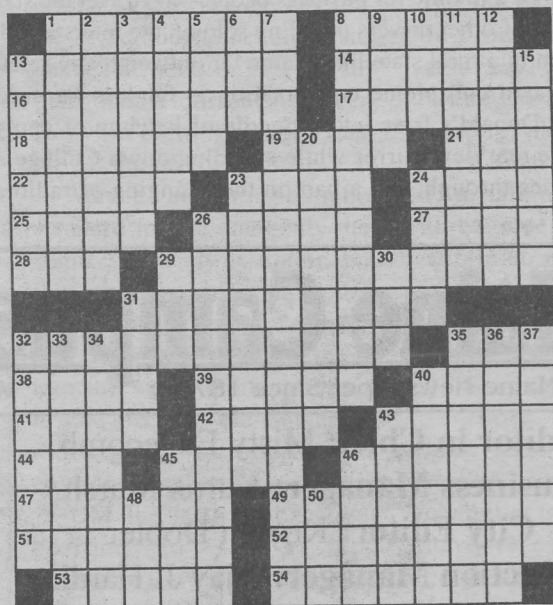
- 1 Photo lab supply
- 8 Some kings and princes
- 13 Circus Hall of Fame site
- 14 Shows flexibility
- 16 Gift for an Aquarius, maybe
- 17 Standard accreditation
- 18 Rows
- 19 Hieroglyph symbol
- 21 C.P.A.'s suggestion
- 22 At — (stumped)
- 23 Old-time actress Negri
- 24 Be plenty hot
- 25 Excoriation
- 26 Kind of colony
- 27 First name in detective fiction
- 28 It may be obtuse: Abbr.
- 29 Retreats
- 31 Consequential
- 32 They may pick up a few pointers
- 35 Hoedown participant
- 38 Condo, e.g.
- 39 Curlew's locale
- 40 Pool division
- 41 Classifies
- 42 Trattoria entree
- 43 Tot's transport
- 44 Half a celebrated set
- 45 Nose: Prefix
- 46 Nitpicked

DOWN

- 1 Indonesian orchestra with a variety of percussion instruments
- 2 By and by
- 3 Skinny
- 4 The living end?
- 5 Model cars, e.g.
- 6 " — no use"
- 7 Thanksgiving, for one
- 8 Road hugger
- 9 Thirst slakers
- 10 Binge
- 11 Logician's phrase
- 12 Unyielding
- 13 Russian port, formerly Kuibyshev
- 15 Bobby and others
- 20 Boomboxes
- 23 Fudgelike treats with nuts
- 24 "Lulu" composer
- 26 Like most bowls
- 29 "Throw — Kiss" (song of 1922)
- 47 Birling matches
- 49 Hugh Lofting's doctor
- 51 Barbecue fuel
- 52 Ancient Greek lyric poet
- 53 Pelé's real first name
- 54 Neil Simon play locale

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

V	H	O	N	E				C	H	E	S	T	S	
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K	O	A		W	I	N	S	O	M	E		O	U	R
S	U	N	K	I	S	T		P	A	N	D	O	R	A
A	T	T	I	R	E	S		A	N	G	E	L	I	C
T	E	A	M	E	D			S	A	J	A	K		



Puzzle by Fran and Lou Sabin

- 30 Capt.'s inferior
- 31 Business records: Abbr.
- 32 Con artists
- 33 Unvarying
- 34 Reacted with nervous embarrassment, maybe
- 35 Card
- 36 "Measure for Measure" villain and others
- 37 Kind of jar in lab experiments
- 40 A reflection on Queen Elizabeth?
- 43 Century, e.g.
- 45 Proscription
- 46 Caramel-topped dessert
- 48 Uncertain syllables
- 50 "Sail — Ship of State!": Longfellow

To bring a correction to our attention please call 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 p.m., e-mail To_the_editor@umit.maine.edu or stop by the offices located on the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall, across from ASAP Media Service.

EDITORIAL

Proposed plan fails test

Enough already. As if test-taking weren't strenuous enough, high school students may be forced to pass something that sounds suspiciously like an exit exam before they receive their diplomas.

A bill, sponsored by Republican Sen. Jane Amero, R-Cape Elizabeth, would require high school students to take a test to earn a "certificate of mastery" in order to graduate.

But isn't four years of test-taking, not to mention the Scholastic Aptitude Test, enough?

"An Act to Require High School Students to Earn a Certificate of Mastery Before Graduating" is the title of the bill, which Amero presented to the Joint Standing Committee on Education and Cultural Affairs.

"We do not do our students any favors by awarding them a diploma which is no more than a certificate of attendance," Amero said to the committee.

If that is truly the case, then this proposed bill is not the answer. If a diploma is indeed nothing more than a "certificate of attendance," then earning a "certificate of mastery" is not the answer to the problem.

"It is time to end the possibility of a student showing a diploma to a prospective employer and then not being able to read or adequately fill out a job application," Amero also said.

What Amero is failing to point out here is that, should a proper educational system already be in place, then many of those problems should have been eliminated in the first place.

If a student cannot read by the time he or she is expected to graduate, then the state is faced with a much larger, more devastating, problem.

Although Amero says the test isn't like the highly-controversial exit test, it is basically a different expression that is featured on the same face.

A pass-or-fail test with a "diploma on the line" attitude is not the answer to better educate the students in the state. And if it is, then the state's educational system needs to be reevaluated.

Speed kills, phones don't

A proposal to ban the use of cellular phones while driving gathered little support from Maine legislators when it faced the transportation committee Monday.

The bill's supporter, Rep. Gerald Bouffard of Lewiston, claims cell phones distract drivers' attention and cause accidents — particularly in heavy traffic.

To support his claim, Bouffard cited a study from the New England Journal of Medicine, which found that drivers talking on mobile phones were four times more likely to have traffic accidents.

In the vehicular chaos that is larger New England cities like Boston or Hartford, cell phones probably are a hazard. But Maine's traffic congestion is hardly problematic.

With endless, meandering two-lane roads and virtual solitude on long stretches of the state's two highways, Mainers are bred to be laid-back drivers. We generally stop at yellow lights, pass on the left and concede to the handful of vehicles that constitute merging traffic. Bouffard's claim that cellular phone use makes drivers "aggressive" is hard to swallow.

The statistics don't support the need for legislation; only two people have ever died in Maine because someone was talking on a cell phone while driving.

Mobile phones can be a lifeline for business people who travel the state, and they're necessary for the safety of other drivers traveling solo on the interstate. The benefits of mobile communication in a rural state like Maine far outweigh any safety risks.

Even the most heated cell-phone conversation is far less hazardous to drivers than trying to dip McDonald's fries into a puddle of ketchup or applying a second coat of mascara in the rearview mirror while speeding down College Avenue.

If this proposal goes through, can a ban on the changing of radio stations while driving be far behind?

The Maine Campus

The University of Maine Newspaper Since 1875

Volume 116

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• Letters to the Editor

• SAD correction

To the editor:

The article addressing seasonal affective disorder in the March 24 edition of *The Maine Campus* was very informative and likely helpful to many members of the campus community. However, I want to clarify two comments that may be misleading.

First, the Counseling Center, located in the Cutler Health Building, does indeed recognize and differentiate various depressive disorders, including SAD. Secondly, the statement that "45 percent of UMaine's faculty and students were depressed in 1997" is inaccurate. Rather, 45 percent of those students seen at the Counseling Center in 1997 reported depression. This figure has been consistent over a period of several years.

Thank you very much for addressing and correcting these discrepancies.

Elizabeth Wiesen.

Staff Psychologist

Counseling Center

• No nukes

To the editor:

Will the University of Maine take a stand against nuclear weapons? A resolution has been introduced and will be voted on at this coming General Student Senate meeting. This may sound like a distant issue to most of you, but in reality it affects us all. First off, we live in a world with enough nuclear weapons to kill everyone 50 times over. Second, we are paying for it both through our lack of federal financial aid and the taxes taken out of our paychecks. Currently, the United States has more than 14,000 nuclear weapons, yet we have only ever used two. And the damage done by dropping two nuclear weapons on Japan was catastrophic — they are still feeling the effects today.

There is no good reason to have nuclear weapons; peace is not created with weapons. Even General Charles Horner, former Air Force allied commander in the Gulf War and commander of the United States Air Force Space Command, says, "Nuclear weapons

are such a gross instrument of power that they really have no utility. They work against you." But nuclear weapons are more than unnecessary for the United States to have, as they are wreaking havoc on our environment because we have no truly safe place to store waste, which will probably outlast human existence. We have a chance to join an international movement that is saying we no longer want to live in a world with nuclear weapons and we want all countries to set a timetable for the elimination of their nuclear weapons. Please come and voice your approval for the resolution at the GSS meeting Tuesday, March 30, at 6 p.m. in the Damn Yankee.

Rachelle Curran

Orono

• Same old song and dance

To the editor:

I wanted the campus community to share with me some unfortunate encounters I have had with the new "dance club" in town. Recently, I paid the cost of a good meal to get into this new hip-hopping club in town that promised all the fun under the dreary skies of Orono. I was greeted by two masculine men who I feel can be amply described as "dumb jocks." Although their job was quite an unflattering meat-head job, they insisted on making the best out of their short-term glory. Among the throngs of multiple teenage wannabe "adults," I squeezed myself into the establishment only to be immediately courted by some very eager, very "pimp," white males.

As soon as I was inside, I got a great urge to advise the DJ to go back to DJ school. The establishment should seriously consider sponsoring their DJs to spend at least one night in club in a city like Boston. I would not be surprised if the delivery men for most clubs in Chicago are better at DJing than the hyped DJ at this establishment. The shortage of bartending staff seemed to have been an another vain attempt at boosting the image of the club.

It is very unfortunate that Orono and its environs are so deprived of enter-

tainment that the above-mentioned establishment actually gets business. The alleged dress code, the attitude of the employees and the mood of the establishment contribute to a image that would miserably fail in most places. If you can ever picture a cross between a hick bar and a dance club, you should discover Ushuaia.

Asli Anodol

Orono

• Out of line

To the editor:

I'm writing this to express my concern and outrage at the article on the Battle of the Bands, and specifically about Spork, written by Adam Crowley. Is it actually conceivable that someone at *The Maine Campus* thought this opinionated garbage was not only relevant but an actual piece of serious journalism? It was nothing more than an overblown editorial on the author's personal musical preferences. As far as his insinuation that Spork's music was subverting the minds of the youths present, let me just say two things: Aside from the fact that these kids choose their music and have the right to, I went to high school with all but one of the band members, and they are good people. But the personalities and intentions of the members aside, the main point here is that the article was way out of line.

If someone wants to praise their own musical preferences or bash on those they aren't so fond of, fine, but put it in the editorial section where it belongs; let's not try to pass it off as a real article. Myself, I'm not usually a fan of this type of music either, but Spork has got some real talent. Don't take my word for it, see them at the show where they won a spot by popular vote — Bumstock.

Elizabeth Poisson

Gannett Hall

Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

The Maine Campus
UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

Op/Ed



• Column

As UMaine goes ...

The University of Maine, the state's leader in research and higher learning, should also be the institution that leads the state in environmental improvement.

So how come our university treats change that could lead the way toward a more environmentally friendly sys-

effort, and I know several students and faculty members who care enough that they would help the university raise its standards.

What if a student group found a way to make a huge change in the university's practices that cost little more than

By Rebecca Zaner



tem like a burden instead of a possibility?

It's as though most large businesses (Holtrachem, for example) place convenience and cost ahead of safety and health. When caught, the institution will make just enough changes to pass federal regulations, but anything further isn't cost efficient. What monetary value do we place on clean water without mercury contamination or dioxin? Apparently not much, because the health of the people of Maine and the environment are being constantly threatened by those institutions that find money more important than health, at least until they get caught.

So, the question is, is our university any different? Well, we would all like to think so, wouldn't we? I know I would. I would like to be able to tell people I'm proud of UMaine's efforts to preserve the environment. Although the university definitely ranks higher in my book than Holtrachem, it certainly isn't setting a good example for the rest of the state.

Maybe I am setting a higher standard for the university that some would say is unfair, but this place is preparing young people for the future. I personally don't want them going out into the world thinking dioxin is OK because the university did nothing to improve its environmental practices.

UMaine is in an excellent position to set a tone statewide toward environmental treatment. Of course, the system has financial restrictions and I have no doubt that most university personnel think they are doing the best they can with the system's resources, but you never know until you make the effort to find out what's out there. It all has to do with knowing where the products you purchase come from and what alternatives are available. It just takes a little

what's being paid now? Would the university keep an open mind and give the idea a fair chance, or would it be shut down because it isn't how things are normally done? That old, "If I don't know about it or understand it, it must be wrong" sort of theme that environmental groups often face when trying to produce change.

I'd hope that our administrators would welcome student input on how to improve the university.

Let's just say that an environmental group on campus has been working on introducing processed, chlorine-free paper to the university for the past two years. Let's say that it has been researching and comparing prices to find the most economical way for the university to switch to PCF paper so that the university would no longer be supporting the paper industry's dioxin-producing habits. Let's also say that the group has found a way to do so without costing the university much more than it already spends. (I'm talking cents.) Wouldn't it be nice to think that our administration would welcome their effort and support a student effort to create a better campus?

Keep dreaming.

Those two people who have gone to the administration to propose a step toward changing to PCF paper should have received a little more courtesy, maybe even thanks, for their effort. Maybe they should have been able to demonstrate their logic before being shut down. Health has more to do with the environment than people care to realize. Maybe the university has more important things to do than lead the state toward a healthy, more educated future.

Rebecca Zaner is a senior journalism major.

• Column

Big Mother is watching you

George Orwell's novel "1984" alerted us to the dangers of totalitarian government when it warned, "Big Brother is watching you!" But if he were writing it today, it might read, "Big Mother" instead.

Both state and federal government have been acting like worried mother hens with legislation designed to protect citizens from every conceivable danger. Cases in point:

This week, Maine Rep. Richard Nass, R-Acton, proposed a law to include paint-ball guns under firearms statutes. The devices are used in an increasingly popular sport in which opposing teams "kill" each other with paint.

I can hear Big Mother now: "You'll shoot your eye out!"

Nass sponsored the bill on behalf of a junior high school principal who feared that students would bring the weapons to school. But a retired policeman testified to a legislative committee yesterday that such a law would be foolish. What would be next, BB guns or arrows?

Not to mention the law would shoot holes in a sport which has been gaining in popularity.

In another case, Rep. Gerald Bouffard, D-Lewiston tried to pass a law that would make it illegal to use a cellular phone while driving.

The thought is that drivers are more likely to have accidents while talking on the phone. The issue was highlight-

ed earlier this month when country music star George Jones was critically injured in an accident while chatting on his cellular phone.

Opponents to the proposal argued that there are other activities that are just

timized by this deceptive letter. Luckily for him, he canceled the check before it cleared. But I think Congress should do something about this before more people squander money in hopes of stuffing envelopes for a living.

If government really wants to protect us, it shouldn't be making any half-ass efforts. It's got to go all the way. So here are some solutions:

- From now on, it should be illegal for people to pick their noses while driving.

Forget cell phones. Nose-picking has got to cause more accidents. Not only does it distract that driver who is digging for gold, but it causes passers-by to stare in disgust.

- From now on, there will be helmets and body armor required for paint-ball, skiing, bicycling, horse-back riding, sex, hang-gliding, Ushuaia and snow-shoeing.

- From now on, all sweepstakes mailings will have "THIS IS A SCAM" printed next to their announcement that the receiver is an instant millionaire. That should take care of any problems.

I'm flattered that Big Mother cares about my safety. But if I'm old enough to vote or buy booze, I should be able to talk on a cell phone, shoot some paint ball and give my life-savings to Ed McMahon.

Brad Morin is a senior journalism major and is the managing editor for The Maine Campus.

By Brad Morin



as distracting, like eating or smoking. No one is trying to outlaw those practices.

Bouffard's proposal has little chance of passing but is an example of how some highly publicized accidents can make leaders overreact and try to legislate common sense.

And then there is Sen. Susan Collins who recently held senate hearings on the evils of mail-in sweepstakes. She got to hear from senior citizens who blew their life savings on magazine subscriptions when they received announcements that they were instant winners.

Big Mother had something to say about that. Collins co-sponsored a bill to prohibit these deceptive practices.

I have personally seen these scams in action. My roommate sent \$30 to this guy who guaranteed him he would be making hundreds of dollars a week stuffing envelopes. Guess what—he never heard back!

My roommate was almost vic-



STYLE & ARTS



• Coffee house

K.J. James leaves crowd wanting more

By Jen McCausland
Special to the Campus

K.J. James explained his feelings for the blues last Tuesday night by saying, "It's not just black music, it's people music." The Peabody Lounge was the fullest it has been this year with fans longing for the soulful blues of the single talented performer.

K.J. went on to define his music as "to make you feel good." James was all teeth with a smile that wouldn't quit. Even during his heavy lyrics about the woman that wouldn't stop nagging, or a bottle of whiskey, James made feeling blue a hell of a good time.

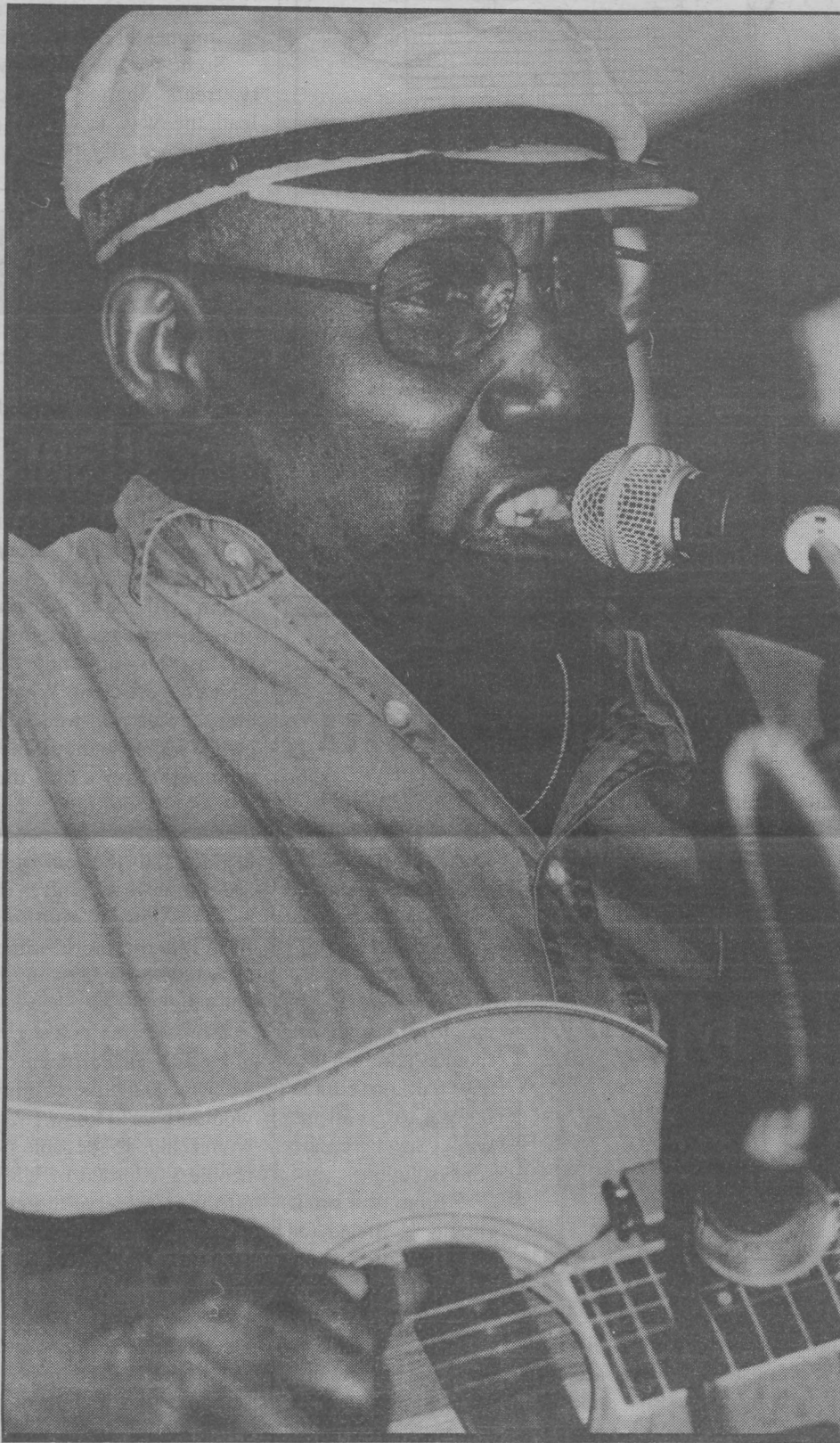
The audience was interactive, clapping and singing right along with the performance. K.J. James sang "When the blues walk in, I'm gonna walk right out," and the audience roared. The Peabody Lounge brimmed with festivity.

The audience was diverse, mixed with both young and old students. Everyone had a place for some serious blues. Squeezing a small seat in the front, I smelled a defining scent of coffee and marijuana. K.J. James glowed, feeling the intensity of the crowd. "You folks are giving a lot of love for my first time in Maine," he said.

The blues man took requests from the audience for the majority of the performance. At one point he was unsure of the lyrics and poked fun at himself by saying, "If you see a shit-eating grin on my face, you know I got it right."

His music was sexual and alluring, exploiting all aspects of love and loss. During "Love Blues," K.J. James sang: "Hey sweet baby, this is what I am gonna do to you;" then he would play his guitar as intense as his body could move. The sexual tension climaxed through his chords.

The show was entertaining with his humorous stories in between songs. Even though he admitted he was no comedian, the audience choked with laughter on numerous accounts. At one point he spoke of his Uncle Henry and how his uncle never stopped singing. But the one thing he learned was "Uncle Henry's



K.J. James brought his "Acoustic Footstompin' Blues 'n Boogie" to the Peabody Lounge on Tuesday night. (Andrew Bailey photo.)

favorite key was whiskey."

Then K.J. curled up with his infamous smile, and the audience loved it.

The most inspiring aspect of this gifted performer was his creativity. K.J.

During "Love Blues"

K.J. James sang: "Hey sweet baby, this is what I am gonna do to you;" then he would play his guitar as intense of his body could move. The sexual tension climaxed through his chords.

James was a one-man band. He used his entire body to play various musical instruments. He pounded his feet against a wooden board to sound like a drum, with a tambourine hanging at the side. Whenever he slammed that wood to the floor, it sounded like a real drum set, with the tambourine imitating the cymbals. He later introduced his "band" by naming his body parts as separate performers.

The music was short but very intimate. His material lasted around an hour until he told the audience that his time was up. Everyone screamed for more and K.J. James cheerfully responded by saying "I was hoping you'd say that or else I'd be the one with the blues."

Overall K.J. James was a true musical artist, with the creativity and charisma to set one passionate exhibition. Brought to you by the Union Board, this one-man band will hopefully be back for an encore.

• From the tap

The difference between ales and lagers

By Rob Nies
Maine Campus staff

It seems to me that a commonly asked question is: "What is the difference between ales and lagers?"

The primary difference between these two types of beer is the temperature at which the yeast ferments. Beer yeast is a single-celled fungus that converts sugar into alcohol, carbon dioxide and other by-products that give a beer its flavors.

The two main beer yeasts are ale and lager. Ale yeast ferments at a warmer temperature and the yeast floats to the top

of the beer during fermentation. Lager yeast ferments at a cooler temperature where the yeast ferments from the bottom of the beer.

Before the invention of refrigeration, the only style of beer one could brew was ale. This was because ales ferment at room temperature and do not necessarily need to be chilled for consumption.

Typically, ale yeast is pitched at 59° F and the heat created from fermentation can increase the temperature of the beer to 77° F. As a rule of thumb, most ale yeasts ferment best at 60° F to 65° F.

Ale yeast tends to not be totally effi-

cient and it leaves behind sugars and esters, which create a fruity complexity and sometimes adds a buttery sweetness to the beer.

The primary fermentation time for ale is usually less than a week, at which time the yeast will be scraped off and stored to be repitched for the next batch of beer. The beer then may spend a week or two in secondary fermentation where a small amount of sugar or yeast may be added to the beer to stimulate secondary fermentation. During this time, the beer will naturally carbonate and the yeast will settle out, leaving a clear ale behind.

If the temperature of the secondary fermentation is warm, the beer will produce more fruity flavors, and if it is cooler, the beer will be cleaner and rounder.

The fermenting vessel used by traditional ale brewers is open on top, allowing the brewer to scrape the yeast that settles on top of the beer. Modern ale brewers use closed cylindrical fermenters where the yeast learns to settle and compact in the conical base, where it can be collected and used again.

Ale yeast produces many different

See LAGER on page 12

• The movie hunter

Eastwood is 'flawed and vulnerable' in 'True Crime'

By Hunter Tzovarras
Maine Campus staff

I think I like Clint Eastwood better as a director than actor. Granted, I haven't seen many of his early westerns, where he built a name for himself as a tough, scowling, no-nonsense cowboy — which seems to be the character he played in every one of those films.

But over the past 10 years or so, he seems to be a lot more versatile. So maybe I just like the '90s version of Clint better, whether it's the actor or director.

In the '90s, it seems Clint (maybe the only actor besides Jack who's known by first name alone) has transcended his exclusive tough guy screen image of old to become a great filmmaker and maybe even a great actor as well.

In '92, he made "Unforgiven" (perhaps one of the best films of the decade), and followed it up with a performance in the successful and intriguing "In the Line of Fire." Later, he co-starred and directed "The Bridges of Madison County," which probably showcased his best acting performance yet, and established him as someone who can really act.

Now there's "True Crime," not quite

as powerful as "Unforgiven," but still a strong film for the actor/director to punctuate his '90s success.

The film opens in a quiet bar, where tired, possibly washed-up, reporter Steve Everett (Eastwood) is sharing a drink with a much younger female colleague. A recovering alcoholic, he drinks tomato juice and puts the moves on the young reporter, but she knows his philandering reputation, and that he's married, so she slinks away. "Maybe next time," he throws out. But soon she'll die in an accident, and the next day Oakland Tribune chief editor Alan Mann (James Wood) will assign Everett to fill in for her on the Beachum case.

The assignment is straightforward, a human-interest sidebar on death row inmate Frank Beachum (Isaiah Washington), scheduled to be executed at one past midnight that same day. Beachum has been accused of murdering a pregnant convenience store clerk, though he continues to maintain his innocence. One of the editors at the Tribune, Bob Fidely (Denis Leary), questions Everett's competence and integrity.

It's both personal and professional. Everett's sleeping around with Bob's

wife, and then there's the embarrassing incident the Tribune suffered the year before, when Everett fervently advocated the innocence of a convicted rapist only to be refuted by a DNA test. But he was drinking then.

At 69, Eastwood looks every bit his age, but not decrepit, maybe just more wise. He still has a certain confidence and charisma, and he uses that well here. His character in "True Crime" is flawed and even a little vulnerable. He may be at the twilight of his career (just as Eastwood is in real life), but he still may have some greatness left.

The story all unfolds within a 24-hour period, a challenging restriction I like; it requires tight storytelling and a sharp script, something this film has. From reading the synopsis you can probably guess where the story's going, and it's no surprise. The old weary reporter starts to follow his old instincts, and before long believes Beachum to be innocent. He's all alone with his hunch, and has only till midnight to prove it and save Beachum's life.

The ending may be predictable, but the pleasure of the film is the way it doesn't let us know anything Everett doesn't

know. The audience figures things out as the character does, which is a relief. I hate a movie where the audience knows the mystery in the first five minutes, while the rest of the movie is just the dumb characters playing catch-up. Here we're in the dark, and slowly get to put it all together. It's even possible to figure out the main clue before Everett does, though I don't think anyone will. It's pretty tricky.

The film cuts back and forth between Everett's investigation and Beachum's last day. We see him visit with his wife and daughter for the last time, and march into the execution chamber, but most of the time we're on Everett and his investigation. (For a much more insightful film on the death penalty see "Dead Man Walking.")

Clint Eastwood has made a good film here. It's thick with atmosphere and sharp storytelling. His character is flawed but redeemable, and the film is done with just the right pace and tone.

Eastwood doesn't reveal too much, but when the audience solves the mystery, it's crystal clear.

Rating: ★★★

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• Gardening

Life just keeps getting easier

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP) — In the midst of ever-dizzier speeds, a good place to slow down is the garden. You get time for reflection.

For sure, this is easier for retirees than for working people. But I've known dedicated gardeners who would find time for both job and garden, even rising earlier in the morning to tend their beloved plants and breathe easy among them.

Drop a seed in the ground, or in a flat under lights, and you've got to wait for it to sprout. Maybe it won't, if the seed is sick or dead or if the light, soil, humidity and temperature aren't right. But it will take at least a few days, and maybe a couple of weeks, or even more than a month, for you to find out.

That's part of the scene — the waiting, the anticipation and then the delight of seeing that first touch of green or the sense of failure if nothing shows.

But no message flashes across a screen saying you've goofed and telling you to retry or press any key to continue.

In a culture of sound bites and fast chips, slow motion may be tiresome to some. In fact, speed lovers have made some inroads into gardening. To cut time, many people have abandoned seed-sowing altogether in favor of ready-to-go plants. At a nursery, I've seen people spend hundreds of dollars in a single day on plants. They'll have lettuce patches and flowerbeds overnight.

Of course, with perennial ornamentals and trees, the time involved in getting growth makes it sensible to buy plants. But annual flowers and vegetables may easily be raised from seed, depending on your interest.

Gardening completely with store-bought plants resembles painting with numbers or eating only in restaurants or bringing takeout meals home. It's not art or cooking.

But you might ask what's wrong with beautifying your place with store-bought plants or cutting nursery-bred fresh lettuce leaves out of the garden? Who cares

that they come from the nursery or, if you're well-off, that you hire somebody to do all the work?

Augusta Carter, a Georgia-born master gardener I knew, once told me, "A gardener has to get grimy and dirty and enjoy what comes out of real work. If you're one of those people who are afraid to get your fingernails soiled or broken and you don't want to put on dirty old jeans and old sneakers and get out and dig, you're not really a gardener."

Now dead, she was 81 at the time, but still intensely involved in the gardening she first got to love as a child in Georgia's red soil.

There are levels of gardening, of course. For some, it's just a kind of decor, like wallpaper or furniture. For others, it's a passion.

Even today, these aficionados not only plant from seed packets, they know how to save seeds from their own plants and propagate them. Many old-time tomato and pepper growers are reproducing heirloom varieties year after year with the seeds they expertly save.

But the signs seem to point the other way. I've just seen two new books — "The 20-Minute Gardener" and "The 20-Minute Vegetable Gardener," both by Tom Christopher and Marty Asher. They give helpful hints on how you can garden in just 20 minutes a day, or 40 if you're doing both veggies and flowers.

In this time-saving climate, more and more seedhouses nowadays are offering pots of annual plants to be shipped to you at the right time, all set to go in the ground.

Even the great American pastime of mowing the lawn is affected. I do mine with an easy-to-use cordless electric mower. I asked my hardware store recently why they don't stock them.

The answer I got was, "Few people around here are even buying gas-driven mowers any more. They hire landscaping crews to come in and do the lawn for them."

• GAP

Independent play premiers

By Elisabeth Gold
Maine Campus staff

If you're looking for something to do on Sunday night that will make you laugh and think a little bit, check out Renegade Production's first and only showing of "Genetically Altered Pigs."

The 45-minute play is one that boasts a bare-bones set and creative improv from the six actors who explore life at a carnival.

Written and directed by Adam Crowley, the play revolves around a grill, some orange suspenders and a guy in overalls. Too much description would take away from the elasticity of surprise that foams at the mouth of this production.

Julia Tolstrup, the lucky actor who plays a grill (yes, you are reading right, a grill in which many barbecue) believes the role explains more than just a way to cook meat.

"The physical manifestation is a grill. But it's just a metaphor for an overworked, under-appreciated middle-aged woman," she said.

Tellis Coolong, who wears some rockin' overalls and runs around in bare feet during the show, interprets the hidden meaning of the play as, "a look at a way people interact with each other and how people treat each other like things."

J.P. Guimont, the guy who constantly proclaims, "Who pays for the meat?" and sports some hunter's suspenders, has enough energy to blow the roof off of the 1944 building, while his normally shy co-star Matthew Grondin had a obstacle to climb—aggression.

"I'm normally a very quiet person. To get angry as much as I do is an extreme challenge," Grondin said.

Kristen Eickhorst finds herself in an interesting situation lying down and Brad Fillion seems to enjoy the outcome. Now, now relax, this is a family-oriented production.

The two-act play will be shown this Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in Room 206 of the 1944 building. You might want to bring a notebook and take notes.

Lager

from page 10

styles of beer today, which include alt-bier, barley wine, brown ale, cream ale, extra special bitter (ESB), hefeweizen, india pale ale, kolsch, kriek, lambic, pale ale, porter, scotch ale, stout, trappist ale, wheat beer and white beer.

The brewing revolution here in America has lead to the production of many different ales. This is because the time required to produce an ale is shorter than a lager, and it is much cheaper to regulate the temperature around room temperature.

Excellent ales brewed in Maine include those from Andrew's Brewing Company located in Lincoln, which produces four ales. Andrew's most popular ale is his Old English Pale Ale (o.g. 1.052, 5 percent abv) which has a huge hop nose and flavor that lingers on the tongue. This golden amber, full-bodied ale is hopped with Cascade, Hallertau and Willamette. If you haven't grabbed a six pack of this yet, I highly recommend you give it a try.

Belhaven Scottish Ale, brewed in Dunbar, Scotland, is a copper-amber colored ale that has a malty nose. This beer has a hoppy flavor up front, with a smooth and clean finish.

Gritty McDuff's Black Fly Stout (o.g. 1.048) is a deep brown colored ale made with Kent and Willamette hops. The nose is smoky and the flavor is soft and smooth with a hoppy aftertaste.

The term "lager" comes from the German word Lägerung which means "to store." Lager beers require more time to ferment than an ale and require a lower fermenting temperature.

During the 1800s in Bavaria, after the invention of refrigeration and the increase in knowledge about yeast, a yeast was created that fermented from the bottom of the beer. This yeast ferments for about two weeks at a temperature ranging between 41° F and 48° F. Because of the lower temperature, it takes longer for the yeast to convert the sugars to alcohol and carbon dioxide.

This slower fermentation leaves the beer drier, cleaner, rounder and less fruity than an ale. After the primary fermentation, a lager must be stored for at least two weeks, and in some cases up to a year, at a temperature between 32° F and 42° F.

The different styles of beer that lager yeasts produce include amber ale, American lager, bock, dortmunder, dopelbock, maibock, munchner, oktoberfest,

pilsner, rauchbier, steam beer and vienna.

Because it is more expensive and takes longer to produce a lager, most small breweries do not brew them. Until recently, lager beers produced in America were only brewed by the larger breweries. Today, because of the demand, many smaller breweries are producing lagers to market toward the mass-produced beer drinking crowd.

The No. 1-selling craft-brewed beer in America can possibly get its fame from the fact that it is a lager. The Boston Beer Company produces this beer, and it is commonly called just Sam Adams. Samuel Adams Boston Lager (o.g. 1.052, 4.9 percent abv) is hopped with Hallertau, Mittelfruh and Tettnanger hops. This golden lager has a malty aroma. The flavor is sweet, dry, hoppy, and it finishes with a long aftertaste.

This well-balanced beer is probably the best nationally available beer in America. Every store across America most likely has this beer and when the choice is Sam Adams or a mass-produced beer, I'll take the Sam Adams.

Anheuser-Busch, the largest brewery in the world, produces the world-known Budweiser Lager (o.g. 1.045, 4.5 percent abv), hopped with a complex blend of hops. This beer has a pale gold color with excellent clarity but lacks aroma. The flavor is bland, but it is very well balanced, most likely because they do not use a large amount of hops, and substitute 30 percent of the malt with rice. The original Bud, Budweiser Budvar (o.g. 1.048, 5% abv), is made in the Czechoslovakia. This beer as I recall was a lot more maltier and more flavorful.


Heineken lager, imported from the Netherlands, has a gold color and a malty nose. The flavor to me is sour and skunky, possibly because it is in a green bottle, allowing the sunlight to skunk the beer. I was told it was better in Amsterdam, but believe me, it was still horrible tasting.

Overall, I appreciate an ale over a lager because they tend to be more flavorful and heavier. They only lagers that I tend to enjoy are amber ales, my favorite being Fat Tire, which I reviewed last week. 'Til next week, you'll find me drinking an ale.

Rob Nies is the manager at the Bear Brew Pub in downtown Orono.

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This week's Art and Foreign Film is "Elizabeth" rated R. Showing Sunday at 5:00 and Wednesday and Thursday at 5:00 and 7:15. Cancelling the 5:00 showing of "Payback" on Sunday. Also cancelling the 5:00 and the 7:20 showing of "Payback" on Wednesday and Thursday.

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NCAA Tournament

S #1 Michigan State (28-5-7) vs. Colorado College-St. Lawrence winner.

What: NCAA men's hockey West regional second-round game

Where: Madison, Wis.

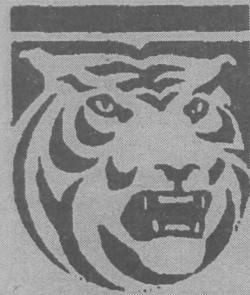
When: Sunday, 3 p.m.

Key Players for MSU: Centers Mike York (22-29-51), Shawn Horcoff (12-23-35), left wing Bryan Adams (21-13-34), right wing Rusty Dolyn (17-14-31), goalie Joe Blackburn (20-

3-7, 1.39, .933).

Last Meetings: MSU downed CC 6-2 at home Dec. 31, 1996, and lost to St. Lawrence 3-0 way back on Nov. 30, 1968.

Outlook: Regular-season CCHA champ Michigan State was upended by sixth-place Northern Michigan in the league semifinals. Despite their train being derailed, the Spartans managed to secure a No. 1 seed in the West regional. MSU, which is ranked third in the nation, is returning to the NCAA's for the fifth time in the last six years.



#3 Colorado College Tigers v. #6 St. Lawrence Saints

What: NCAA men's hockey West regional

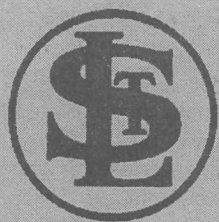
Where: Madison, Wis.

When: Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

Key Players:

CC: Brian Swanson (25-40-65), Scott Swanson (11-39-50), Darren Clark (17-23-40), Jesse Heerema (15-21-36), Justin Morrison (21-15-36), Mark Cullen (8-24-32), goalie Jeff Sanger (22-11-1).

SL: Bob Prier (20-26-46), John

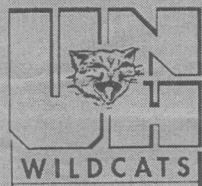


Poapst (16-27-43), Justin Harney (5-21-26), goalie Eric Heffler (22-11-3).

Last Meeting:

Colorado thoroughly trashed St. Lawrence 12-3 at the J.C. Penney Classic here in Orono to open the 1997-98 season.

Outlook: St. Lawrence is here for the first time in seven years and doesn't mind its underdog role. Coach Joe Marsh summed up the game: "We don't care what lockerroom we have, what color jersey we wear, or how many slobbering fans throw obscenities at us, we're just pumped to be here."



#1 East regional seed New Hampshire Wildcats (29-6-3).

What: Hockey East regular-season champion University of New Hampshire has earned a bye in the NCAA tournament.

Where: Worcester, Mass.

When: The Wildcats will face the winner of Denver (26-12-2) v. Michigan (24-10-6) Saturday night.

Key Players:

Forwards Jason Krog (32-47-79), Mike Souza (19-39-58), Darren Haydar (29-26-55), Jason Shipulski

(14-14-28), defensemen Jayme Filipowicz (8-29-37), Steve O'Brien (4-29-33), goalies Ty Conklin (16-2-1), Sean Matile (13-4-2).

Last Meeting: UNH lost its last meetings against both Denver and Michigan. Denver defeated the Wildcats 4-2 on Jan. 3 and Michigan ousted them in last year's NCAA semifinals 4-0.

Outlook: Hobey Baker front-runner Krog has led the Wildcats to their most successful regular season ever. Despite losing the Hockey East championship to Boston College, their 29 wins is a school record and the team looks focused and ready to capture its first national championship.



#4 Denver (26-12-1) vs. #5 Michigan (24-10-6)

What: NCAA East regional first round game

Where: Worcester, Mass.

When: Friday, 8:30 p.m.

Key Players:

Michigan: Mike Comrie (18-25-43), Josh Langfeld (21-14-35), Mark Kosick (12-21-33); goalie Josh Blackburn (24-9-6, 2.27, .905).

Denver: Paul Comrie (18-31-49), James Patterson (24-19-43), Mark



Rycroft (19-18-37); goalie Stephen Wagner (24-12-1, 2.89, .893).

Last Meeting: Michigan won 5-4 on March 7, 1981, in the WCHA playoffs. Denver leads the series 45-33-1, but Michigan has won the last four games and is 6-1 in postseason play.

Outlook: With 14 national titles and with each team on significant winning streaks, this will be the game to watch in the first round - not to mention that the Wolverines are the defending national champions.

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Tournament coverage

Hockey

from page 16

On the other side of the room, Maine goalie Alfie Michaud was strapping on his gear, making no attempt to hide the anticipation that was swelling on his face. And why should he?

Tonight will be the biggest game to date the junior netminder will play in his collegiate career. Does this mean the resident of Selkirk, Manitoba, has a little something to prove?

"Yeah, I didn't win nothing yet," Michaud said.

Speaking of something to prove, the Buckeyes enter the NAAs still looking for what some tournament-bound CCHA schools already possess: a little respect.

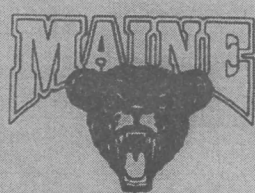
Coming off a Final Four appearance last season, the Buckeyes didn't feel the sting of a depleted roster heading into the 1998-99 campaign. Still, says goalie Jeff Maund, the Buckeyes are not getting the respect they had hoped for.

"We didn't lose much from last year," Maund said. "So, the guys took it personally this year when we didn't get the respect. So, especially down the stretch, we've out and played like we have something to prove. We just didn't get the respect."

However, acknowledges Buckeye coach John Markell, continuous success—in particular in the national tournament—accompanies respect.

"It takes years to gain respect," said Markell, whose Buckeyes are 0-5 lifetime against Maine. "I think there is still that attitude that we are a football/basketball school. We're not just changing fans here, we're changing culture."

Continued Maund, "I don't think [success] will happen until we're in the tournament year after year. People look at our school as a football power, not a hockey power."



#3
Maine (27-6-4) vs. #6
Ohio State
(21-15-4)
What:
N C A A



State, 9-4,
Dec. 29,
1992.

Outlook:

The two teams are entering the tournament

men's hockey East regional

Where: Worcester, Mass.

When: Friday, 5:00 p.m.

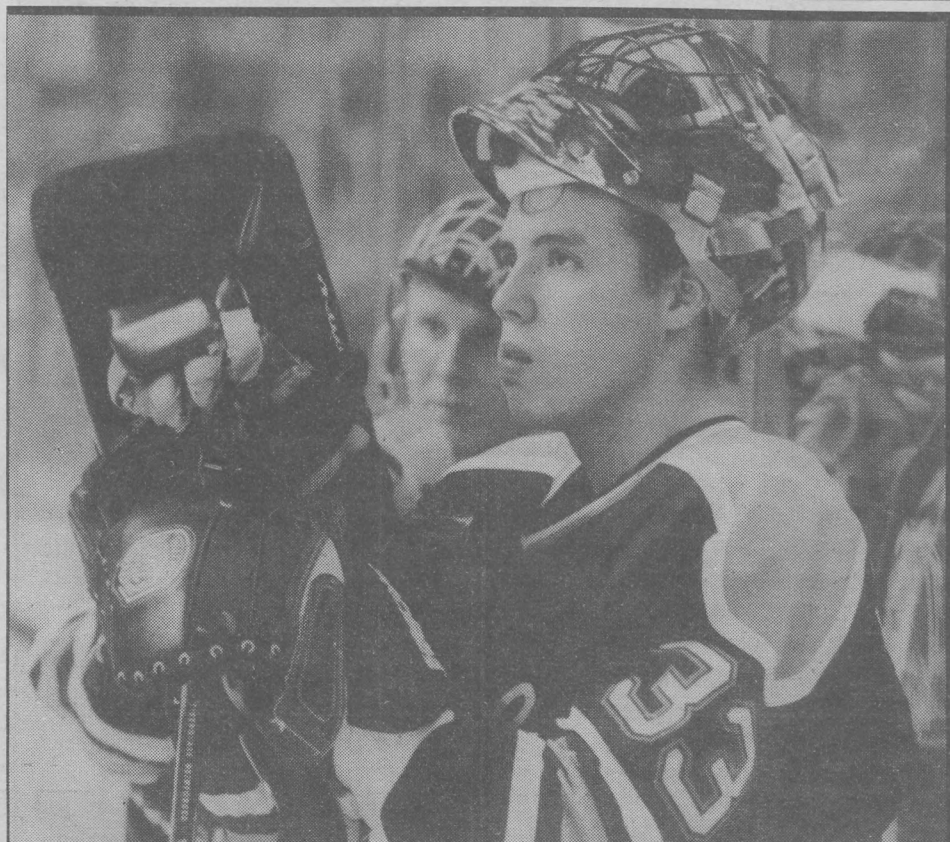
Key Players:

Maine: Forwards Steve Kariya (23 goals, 34 assists, 57 points), Barrett Heisten (12-15-27), Ben Guite (11-14-25), Dan Kerluke (22-16-38), Cory Larose (20-26-46), defensemen David Cullen (10-30-40), Peter Metcalf (6-14-20), Doug Janik (3-13-16), goalie Alfie Michaud (24-6-3, 2.41 GAA, .906 save percentage).

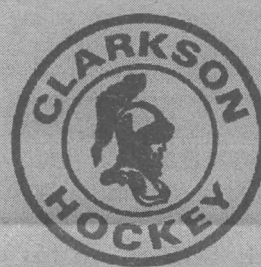
Ohio State: Forwards Hugo Boisvert (24-27-51), Chris Richards (9-27-36), Eric Meloche (11-15-26), defensemen Andre Signoretti (3-21-24), Vinnie Grant (5-11-16), goalie Jeff Maund (20-13-4, 2.29, .922).

Last Meeting: Maine topped Ohio

on similar streaks, with both schools having lost three of their last five games. Ohio State coach John Markell says he will play extra attention to Black Bear winger Kariya, but will not center his entire gameplan around him. The same can be said for Maine on Ohio State's Boisvert. The key to the game will be the goaltending, as Maund is considered to be one of the best come tournament time. Michaud hasn't proven himself in situations like these. Furthermore, Ohio State loves to sag its defensemen and occasionally will run the trap. The Buckeyes don't mind being outshot—they'll give that up—but, more times than not, it creates the fewer mistakes.



Maine goalie Alfie Michaud has a lot to prove in the NCAA Tournament. (Caleb Raynor photo.)



#2
Clarkson
[25-10-1,
18-4 ECAC]
vs. #3
Maine [27-6-4]/#6
Ohio State
[21-15-4,
17-10-3]

CCHA].

What: NCAA men's hockey East regional

Where: Worcester, Mass.

When: Saturday, 5:00 p.m.

Key Players:

Clarkson: Forwards Erik Cole (22 goals, 18 assists, 40 points), Ben Maidment (12-16-28), Matt Reid (11-12-23), Don Smith (9-13-22), Yan Turgeon (9-12-21), defensemen Mikko Ollila (8-23-31), Willie Mitchell (10-19-29), Philippe Roy (9-13-22), goalie: Shawn Grant (25-9-1, 2.61 GAA, .922 save percentage).

Last Meeting: Clarkson last played Ohio State Nov. 1, 1997, which it lost a

6-2 decision to the Buckeyes. The Golden Knights last battled Maine on Jan. 12, 1996, and came out on top, 3-2.

Outlook: The Clarkson Golden Knights are the only team in the nation that has proved unbeatable down the stretch, which helped them garner a first-round bye in the NAAs despite playing in one of the lowest-rated conferences. Clarkson has won 18 of its last 19 games. The Golden Knights won the ECA regular season and tournament title.

However, Clarkson coach Mark Morris acknowledged that no matter which team he'll play on Saturday, it'll be one he isn't to familiar with.

"I don't know much about either one of them," Morris said. "I know [Maine coach] Shawn [Walsh's] team will be well prepared and Ohio State can be dangerous."

The Knights play a patient game, with much of its offense coming from its defensemen. A opportunistic squad, Clarkson will play for the mistake and look to capitalize.

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Tournament coverage



#1 North Dakota (35-5-2) vs. Boston College-Northern Michigan winner
What: NCAA men's hockey West regional

second-round game

Where: Madison, Wis.

When: Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

Key Players for UND: Forwards Jason Blake (28-41-69), Jay Panzer (21-33-54), Jeff Panzer (21-26-47), defenseman Brad Williamson (10-36-46), goalie Karl Goehring (22-4-2, 2.41, .913).

Last Meetings: UND beat BC 3-1 on Jan. 7, 1989, and leads the all-time series 8-3-0. UND last faced Northern Michigan on Feb. 15, 1997, with UND coming out on top, 5-3.

Outlook: The Fighting Sioux have been sitting at the top of the rankings for most of the season, so logic would have them as the favorites to win it all, right?

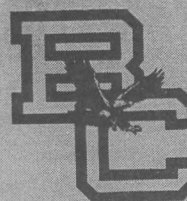
Maybe, maybe not.

UND dropped one to Denver, 4-3, in the WCHA playoffs, but was still rewarded for its strong regular season with an NCAA first-round bye.

UND isn't lacking in the awards department. Blake, whose 69 points led the WCHA, received WCHA Player of the Year honors. Williamson was named the league's top defensive player. Head coach Dean Blais was WCHA Coach of the Year. Blake is a Hobey Baker finalist as well.

The more UND scores, the better, as the Sioux are 23-0-0 when scoring five or more goals.

Like fellow top seeds New Hampshire and Michigan State, UND suffered a temporary setback in the league playoffs. While lightly regarded Northern Michigan could be a cakewalk for UND, Hockey East champion (and preseason No. 1) Boston College is on a roll, having won six straight, and could give the Sioux some fits.



#4 Boston College (25-11-4) vs. #5 Northern Michigan (22-14-5)
What: NCAA men's hockey West regional

Where: Madison, Wis.

When: Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

Key Players:

BC: Forwards Brian Gionta (22-26-48), Jeff Farkas (26-20-46), Blake Bellefeuille (16-18-31), goalie Scott Clemmensen (19-11-4, 3.10, .877).

NM: Forwards Buddy Smith (9-35-44), J.P. Vigier (21-18-39), Roger Trudeau (19-14-33), goalies Dan Ragusett (16-10-5, 2.51, .911), Duane Hoey (6-4-0, 3.13, .871).

Last Meeting: NMU topped BC 3-2 at Milwaukee on Dec. 27, 1997. NMU is



3-4-0 all-time versus BC.

Outlook: Despite winning the Hockey East championship, the Eagles

were forced to travel to Madison, Wis., instead of playing in nearby Worcester. BC is desperate to prove it deserved better as a result. Sophomore Gionta is a Hobey Baker finalist and is tied for sixth in the nation in scoring. Winners of six in a row, BC is playing its best hockey of the season and has the momentum on its side.

As for Northern Michigan, the Wildcats just managed to squeak into the tournament, beating out Notre Dame, among others, for one of the last available tourney slots. A win over BC would have to be considered a shocker.

• Men's hockey

North Dakota states its case

By Josh Nason
 Maine Campus staff

The state of North Dakota really doesn't seem to be known for much other than being a lot of land mass in the middle of the United States.

However, the University of North Dakota hockey team is quickly gaining an identity as a national power and is one of the favorites to win this year's NCAA hockey championship.

The Fighting Sioux, ranked No. 1 in the country by three different polls, earned the No. 1 seed in this weekend's West regional in Madison, Wis., with an impressive 35-5-2 record.

"It hasn't been easy. I think everyone's going through the same thing right now with (physical) draining at the end of the year," North Dakota head coach Dean Blais said. "But we'll be ready to go, and I think everyone else will be, too, this weekend."

With the top spot, UND earned a first-round bye and will meet the winner of No. 4 Boston College/No. 5 Northern Michigan in the quarterfinals.

Blais thinks that Northern Michigan is more of a physical, defensive team while BC is more offensive-minded and mobile.

"It's tough to tell how that game is going to go. I think (BC's) game is more suited to ours and ours to them," Blais said. "We're not that physical. We're more of a skating team, so Northern could pose problems to both of us."

The Sioux have been to college hockey's version of March Madness before, as they won it all in 1997, the last of their six national titles.

They have the best winning percentage ever in NCAA play with a .714 mark (25-10) and 1998-99 will mark the 14th time UND has participated in the tourney, of which they have made three straight.

WCHA Player of the Year Jason Blake leads the nation's top scoring offense, registering 69 overall points on 28 goals and 41 assists.

Blais, the conference coach of the year, said that without Blake, the conference scoring champion, UND goes from the best team in the country to No. 4 or 5

fairly quickly.

"I think he's the most dynamic player in college hockey. People talk about (UNH forward) Jason Krog...we don't know him. And (Mike) York from Michigan State is a very fine hockey player."

"But Jason Blake has had a Hobey Baker-type year. He's just done so much for us and been the difference for us probably in six or seven games single-handedly," Blais said.

The Sioux went 24-2-2 in conference, but were downed by Denver 4-3 in the WCHA Final Five championship game, a team they beat four times this season including an 11-4 thrashing in mid-February.

Teammate Jay Panzer (21-33-54), Jeff Panzer (21-25-47), Lee Goren (25-19-44) and Brad Williamson (10-35-46) all were in the top five in league scoring as well.

"That's maybe our biggest asset - our forwards and balance of the scoring. Our forwards have to help out defensively and on the other hand, can score a lot too," Blais said.

So how do you beat the nation's best? In this case, the best offense is indeed a good defense. But with at least eight different players ranked in the league's top 20 scorers, chances are good that BC or Northern Michigan will not be able to contain the Sioux for long.

Another trap BC or NM will need to watch out for is not to get down to North Dakota early. When the Sioux score first, they are 25-3-1 and when they are leading after one period, 18-2-1.

Forget about coming back if UND scores five or more goals (23-0-0) or are leading after two periods (22-0-1).

Karl Goehring will start in goal for the Sioux, having been in six straight games in net. The sophomore All-WCHA second teamer was second in the league with a 2.49 gaa and 91 percent save percentage.

Goehring will have to cover for what Blais calls an "inexperienced" defense, led by Williamson, the WCHA scoring leader among defensemen.

"We've got three freshmen and two sophomore regulars, so we're pretty young on defense," Blais said.

Reunion

from page 16

.922 save percentage that make him one of the top goalies in the tournament.

"He can be outstanding," Maine coach Shawn Walsh said. "He's very big, mobile and he can carry a team."

Although Maund reached postseason success last year, where he posted a 2-0 mark and a 1.40 GAA in the regionals, this is Kerluke's first appearance in the national tournament.

"I'm excited," Kerluke said. "Our whole team is excited. We just want to

win this thing before we're out of here."

But he - and the rest of Maine's snipers - will have to find a way past Maund before finding a way to the second round. And, despite their unique friendship, Maund isn't about to cut Kerluke any corners.

"I like him a lot, but I'm not giving him glove side," Maund laughed.

Upon hearing that, Kerluke jokingly quipped, "We'll see about that."

And in a matter of hours, we will.

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Black Bear Sports

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1999

• Men's hockey

A common thread: Kerluke, Maund set to reunite



Dan Kerluke says he is looking forward to seeing Ohio State goalie and former teammate Jeff Maund. (Jason Canniff photo.)

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

When Dan Kerluke first found out he would suit up against the Ohio State Buckeyes in the first round of the NCAA Tournament, he was on the phone talking to some old friends of his about a forthcoming reunion.

Three years have passed since the resident of Brampton, Ontario, last skated on the same ice surface with Jeff Maund, but tonight the two will reacquire themselves.

Only this time it will be from the other end of the rink.

Maund, Ohio State's first team Central Collegiate Hockey Association's goalie, is a former teammate of Kerluke, when the two suited up for the Brampton Capitols.

Although each have gone on to different careers, the chance to reunite, reminisce and do some catching up has triggered a keen sense of interest among the two.

"I'm looking forward to see how he's doing," Maund said as his team began preparations for

the Black Bears this week. "We were close when we played together, but I haven't seen him recently."

"We had a close-knit team that year," said Kerluke, Maine's fourth-leading scorer at 38 points. "He's a great guy. He kept to himself a lot and was pretty shy, but he was a great guy."

"The first thing I thought of when I saw we were playing Ohio State was that it was pretty neat. I was like, 'Oh my God, I get to see Maund again.'"

The Maund-Kerluke connection is one of the few common threads that weave the programs together.

Maund, who is the third goalie in Ohio State history to record 1,000 saves in a single season, has enjoyed a highly successful career donning the Buckeye jersey, where he is considered a strong All-American candidate.

In 37 games this season, the sophomore netminder is boasting a 20-13-4 record, but it's his 2.29 goals against average and

See REUNION on page 15

• Men's hockey

Black Bears, Buckeyes prepare for showdown

By Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

"What can be avoided? Whose end is purposed by the mighty gods?"

And so are the words of Julius Caesar that, come tonight, will echo through the heads of the University of Maine Black Bears and the Buckeyes of Ohio State.

The NCAA Tournament is here — and one team's season is about to end while the other marches on to combat Clarkson in the second round. It's judgment day.

The quest for the national championship begins for four teams tonight, and for the 27-6-4 Black Bears, the road to paradise first must be paved in Worcester, Mass.

"This why we play hockey," said senior defenseman and All-American candidate Dave Cullen. "This is why I came to the University of Maine."

It will be the final curtain call for Black Bear seniors Cullen, Steve Kariya, Marcus Gustafsson and Jason Vitorino, who will finish their college careers sometime in the NCAA Tournament.

"I haven't really thought about it," said Kariya, who leads the team in scoring with 57 points. "I know us seniors are very happy to be in the tournament. It's our only opportunity, and we're not going to take it for granted."

"I do know that we are four games from winning it all and that's the closest I've been to winning a national champi-

onship here."

The preparation

Hanging in plain view from the ceiling in the Black Bear locker room is a television that pretty much has been running the same programming all week: the Ohio State-Michigan CCHA semifinal game.

Posted up on one of the bulletin boards is a sheet of paper

depicting the four lines and defensive pairs of the Buckeyes.

With a half hour until the team took the ice for one of the last Alford Arena practices of the season, some Black Bears leafed through an Ohio State media guide, which circulated its way around the room.

The preparations were evident everywhere.

"We didn't really know to much about them when we saw the draw," Cullen said. "We've watched some videotape on them and saw some of their tendencies. They are kind of a defensive team and it will probably come down to a goal or two."

See HOCKEY on page 14

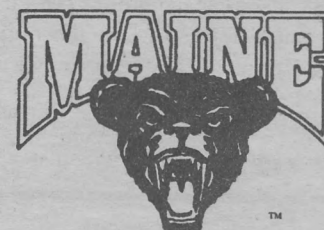
INSIDE SPORTS

Tournament coverage. **PAGE 15**

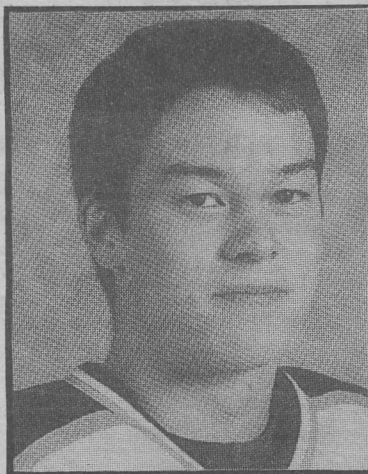
More tournament coverage. **PAGE 14**

You guessed it... **PAGE 13**

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



STEVE KARIYA



(file photo.)

He's starting to heat up again. Black Bear winger Steve Kariya has recovered his scoring touch, and it couldn't come any sooner for Maine. Kariya scored Maine's second goal last weekend in a 3-2 loss to Boston College in the Hockey East semifinals.