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Maine Campus February 03 1993

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

Wednesday
February 3, 1993

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Vol. 110 No. 49

◆ Student government

GSS meets the candidates, debates ROTC issue



GSS presidential candidate Bill Reed. (Adams photos.)

By Kristy Marriner
Staff Writer

General Student Senate voted last night to put a question concerning ROTC on next Tuesday's student government election ballot.

The resolution to put the question on the ballot failed last week by a 15 to 13 vote, but passed this week 14 to 5 with 4 senators abstaining.

The questions, which will be placed on the ballot Feb. 9, are meant to gather information on the opinions of students about ROTC and its policies which discriminate according to sexual orientation.

The first referendum question reads: "Do you support the removal of the Department of Defense policy which excludes individuals from military service on the basis of their sexual orientation?"

The follow up question is: "Would you support the position requiring that the Reserve Officers' Training Corps be removed as an official University of Maine program until such time as the DOD and the U.S. Congress remove all current regulations in the Armed Forces which focus on the individuals sexual orientation?"

The debate on the subject was suspended last week but re-introduced at last night's meeting, with strong opinions being expressed on both sides of the issue.

Student Government President Brent Littlefield came out as the major opponent of the resolution. He felt that the resolution was unnecessary, because a similar question was asked in the fall semester of 1991 and the senate had already

See GSS on page 19



GSS presidential candidate Collin Worster.

◆ Security

Penobscot locks to be changed

By Bonnie Satterfield
Staff Writer

Safety of rooms in Penobscot Hall have recently been questioned after two disturbances.

Currently, the rooms can only be locked with a key on the outside of the door. According to Resident Assistant Sherry Pineau, within the past two weeks, two women have been harassed or threatened and reported the incidents to their R.A.s.

One unwelcome man tried to enter a woman's room. She barred him from entering by holding her weight against the door. Another man entered a female resident's room with his pants around his ankles while making lewd comments.

After the reports, four R.A.s, Pineau, Denise Yost, Tina Pike and Angela Martin, decided their residents' safety was jeopardized because they couldn't quickly lock their doors. They put together a petition to arouse student concern and interest.

The potential problem with the locks, different than those in other residence halls, was first addressed last semester by Pike at an R.A. training session with a Campus Safety representative. R.A.s from Stodder Hall had also noticed the lock difference in their hall. Both hall staffs jointly discussed the matter. Pike asked Officer Alan Stormann if something could be changed.

"He [Stormann] actually did come over and look at the locks and made movement toward doing something," Pike said. The issue did not resurface until now.

The four R.A.s from Penobscot decided last week more needed to be done. They wrote and circulated a

See LOCKS on page 20

◆ Hearing

Oronoka restaurant seeks liquor license

By Scott W. St. Clair
Staff Writer

The feud between the Oronoka, a popular Orono restaurant, and the town of Orono continued at a public hearing yesterday.

Several University of Maine students and faculty were present at the hearing, which was held at the Keith Anderson Community Center in Orono. The public presentation of evidence was run similar to a court of law and was presided over by Assistant Attorney General Judith Shaw-Chamberlain.

"This is an adjudicatory proceeding being held to determine whether the decision of the town of Orono denying the applicant (the Oronoka) a liquor license was without justifiable cause," Campbell said.

Following the swearing in, Ellen Severance, owner of the Oronoka, presented her side of the case. She defended herself in the proceedings due to lack funds which were previously used for other court battles with the town of Orono.

"We keep being told about public safety and public health, we have never been cited for food poisoning, we've never had a grease fire in our kitchen, we hire outside security for every time we have a public function. Also on the public safety issue, we've asked for a street light in front of our restaurant since 1989...but they're very worried about public safety in our area," She said.

Following her opening statement Severance called several witnesses forward who defended and reminisced about the Oronoka.

"We just ask only one thing, give us an unbiased person (for an inspector) give us someone who is undiscriminating. We pay for it, we have a nice fire chief here, we have an excellent plumber inspector here, we're willing to abide by any ordinances. We just want to break this relationship before it breaks us," John Korbitz said, a representative for the Oronoka.



The Oronoka Restaurant on Route 2. (file photo.)

The current inspector, John Robichaud, is certified by the state as an inspector but does not hold any degrees in the fields. The fact that he only went by an inspector's book was a major cause of concern for Korbitz.

There were quite a few causes for concern expressed by witnesses for the Oronoka.

"I'd like to speak to Mr. Campbell and the people from the liquor commission. I own the Black Bear restaurant in Old Town, we had inspections from year to year, they were all trained personnel that were there strictly for the restaurant," Kenneth Romine, owner of the Black Bear Restaurant of Old Town, said.

"It's my understanding that Mr. Robichaud has had no training around food service or anywhere in the related field. So I question what authority he has to say that this place is not run properly," he said.

"The Oronoka restaurant is the most responsible establishment I've ever seen when comes to serving liquor. When they do have university functions, they have private functions there, I think it's significant that the university which will not take responsibility to have their functions on univer-

See ORONOKA page 20

WorldBriefs

- Japan's unemployment rises for first time in six years
- Pablo Escobar's family target of bomb attacks
- Philippine volcano erupts three miles high

◆ Haitian intervention

Haitians protest UN observer Caputo

1 PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haitians jeered U.N. envoy Dante Caputo in a government-backed protest Monday, shouting their opposition to any negotiations that might bring back ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

More than 200 demonstrators at Port-au-Prince airport chanted, "Down With Caputo! Aristide No! Democracy Yes!" Some shouted "Long live Duvalier!" — a reference to the harsh, 29-year Duvalier family dictatorship. They also hurled insults at journalists and demanded they leave.

In the crowd were former officials of the Tonton Macoutes, the now-disbanded militia that waged terror under the Duvaliers.

State TV urged the demonstrations in weekend appeals and repeatedly broadcast the protests Monday night. Police tolerated the illegal protest.

Pro-Aristide demonstrations have been banned or broken up since the army coup in September 1991. Soldiers and police massacred from 300 to 500 Haitians immediately following Aristide's overthrow.

Caputo's visit was his second in two weeks. Last week, military-backed Prime Minister Marc Bazin rejected Caputo's terms to send a force of U.N. observers to this Caribbean nation. Caputo, of Argentina, flew in by private plane.

His initiative is the latest diplomatic effort to restore democracy to the hemisphere's poorest nation following the ouster of Aristide, Haiti's first democratically elected president.

He proposes a U.N. mission to end human rights abuses by soldiers and police in Haiti prior to a political solution of the 16-month-old crisis.

Among those at the airport were far-right political leader Rev. Antoine Leroy and Claude Raymond, army chief of staff under former dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier.

◆ Civil war

Egyptian women outraged by Serbs

3 CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt's women writers are appealing to Hillary Rodham Clinton to speak out against rape and other war crimes being committed against Bosnian women in former Yugoslavia.

In an open letter Monday, the Association of Egyptian Women Writers urged Mrs. Clinton to "come out strongly in support of the international condemnation of the atrocities being perpetrated against the women of Bosnia-Herzegovina ..."

"We appeal to you as a renowned lawyer ... and as an American concerned with maintaining the image of your country, which has done nothing to halt the tragedy being played out in full view of the entire world," the letter says.

Egypt's overwhelmingly Muslim population has been sympathetic to the plight of Bosnia's embattled Muslims, who are outgunned by Christian Serbs in the war for Bosnia.

◆ Eruption

Philippine volcano erupts, kills at least 10

4 LEGAZPI, Philippines (AP) — A volcano southeast of Manila erupted Tuesday for the first time in eight years, spewing ash and steam almost three miles high. Officials said at least 10 people were killed and 35 were missing.

Another 31 were injured, some with burns, when the Mayon volcano erupted. Thousands of the 80,000 villagers living along the slopes of the 8,077-foot volcano fled their homes, the Provincial Disaster Coordinating Council said.

Gray volcanic ash darkened the sky "as if it was the end of the world," said Gremil Naz, who lives near the volcano.

Two Germans and an Israeli initially were reported missing along with their Filipino tour guide. But they were reported safe elsewhere on the volcano, which is about 200 miles southeast of Manila.

Witnesses said the first emission began about 1:10 p.m. (12:10 a.m. EST) and sent an ash cloud 15,000 feet into the sky. A second, smaller emission occurred two hours later.

Ash fall was so heavy in some areas that motorists had to use their headlights. Engineers shut electric power in Legazpi, a port about 12 miles southeast of the volcano, and neighboring towns after ash knocked down lines.

Raymundo Punongbayan, chief of the Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology, said lava was rising to the surface of the volcano, famed for its symmetrical cone.

◆ Somalian intervention

More fighting delays peace talks

2 MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The start of preliminary peace talks among Somalia's warring factions was delayed Tuesday by a new outbreak of fighting near the southern port of Kismayu.

In the latest incident, a U.S. helicopter gunship fired on a Somali vehicle that military officials said was advancing on Belgian troops on Monday near Kismayu, where clans continue to fight. Nine Somalis were reported killed in the fighting, including two found in the destroyed vehicle, said Marine Chief Warrant Officer Virginia Bueno.

The developments came as U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher said he and U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali agreed it was time for a United Nations force to replace the Americans in Somalia.

The Somali factions' talks were to have begun in Mogadishu on Monday but were delayed by objections from Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, one of the country's principal warlords, a U.N. spokesman said.

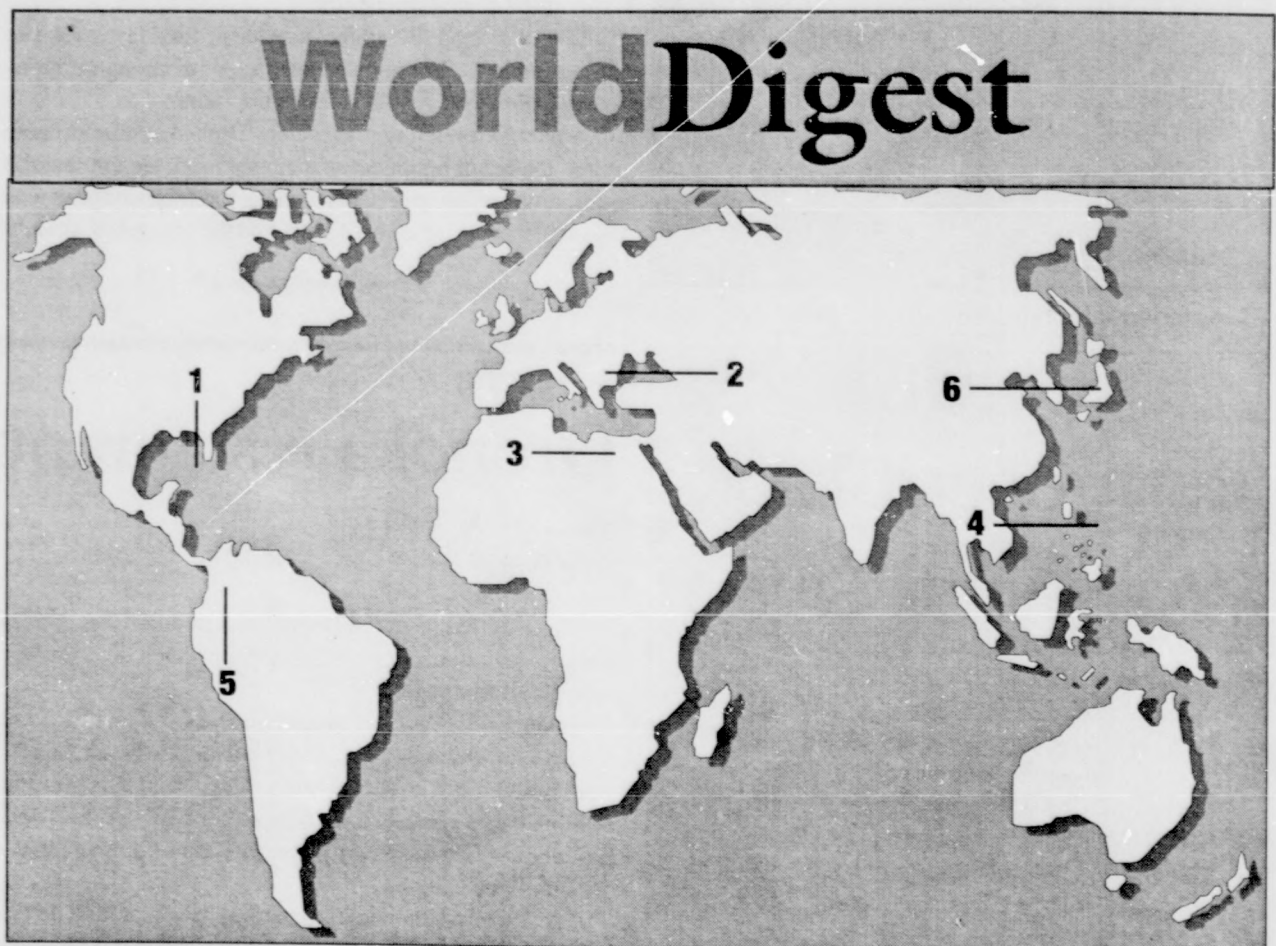
The spokesman, Farouk Mawlawi, said Aidid asked for a suspension because of what he called continued cease-fire violations by a rival, Mohamed Said Hirsi.

Mawlawi and U.S. officials said a Belgian military patrol found Morgan's militia engaged in new fighting near Kismayu on Monday with forces of Col. Omar Jess, an ally of Aidid's.

The talks in Mogadishu are designed to set an agenda and decide who will attend a national reconciliation conference the United Nations hopes to hold March 15.

Robert Oakley, the U.S. special envoy to Somalia, accused the United Nations last week of foot-dragging on the transition.

American troops arrived in Somalia in early December to try to protect food shipments to starving people from bandits. Clan warfare and anarchy have exacerbated the effects of famine and drought.



◆ Vengeance

Group places bombs near Escobar's relatives

5 BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A group claiming to be an enemy of Pablo Escobar said Monday that it was responsible for bombings near the residences of the drug baron's mother and two other relatives.

The group said the blasts in Medellin on Sunday were retaliation for a fatal bombing Saturday night that killed 21 people in Bogota, the capital.

"We want to make Pablo Escobar feel the effects in his own flesh of his brand of terrorism," said a communique received Monday by The Associated Press. The communique was signed by a group calling itself PEPES, the Spanish acronym for "those persecuted by Pablo Escobar."

Some newspapers speculated Monday that the bombs in Medellin were detonated by cocaine traffickers who split with Escobar last year and have been warring with him.

Escobar sent a handwritten letter to the AP on Monday afternoon accusing Medellin police of setting off the bomb.

◆ Economy

Japan's unemployment rate up to 2.4 percent

6 TOKYO (AP) — Japan's unemployment rate rose for the first time in six years in 1992 as an economic slump erased the nation's labor shortage, the government said Tuesday.

The unemployment rate for 1992 averaged 2.2 percent and rose to 2.4 percent in December, the highest monthly figure since May 1989, said the Statistics Bureau of the Prime Minister's Office.

A Statistics Bureau official attributed the rise to the current economic slowdown, which has cut part-time job opportunities — especially for women. It said 2.7 percent of women are unemployed, compared with 2.3 percent of men.

Still, economists agree that Japan's jobless rate is unlikely to reach the level of Europe or of the United States, where December unemployment was 7.3 percent.

Despite the recession, unemployment is still below the peak of 2.8 percent in the mid-1980s.

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◆ Column

Sex Matters

by Sandy Caron

Q: How does a woman tactfully tell her partner that she is not satisfied, that he needs to slow down and perhaps take time to do a few more things rather than just take care of himself - especially when he is convinced that he is doing everything well? How do you bring this up?
Female, Senior

A: First of all, I would suggest the conversation take place outside the bedroom. You could begin by saying, "I think our lovemaking is nice, but I'd like to tell you a few things that would make it even better." Or, you may want to ask him what pleases him sexually. Even if he responds that everything is fine, you could let him know that some things he does for you are fine but he must have some preferences also. By getting him to talk about what he really likes

opens up the conversation for you to tell him what you like. It's important to be specific and let him know what turns you on, where, when...In bed, you may want to show him how you like to be touched. Keep in mind that no one likes to be criticized or made to feel stupid, so try to give your partner positive feedback. By communicating with each other, you will be better able to meet each other's needs.

Q: I am in love with someone, but I am not sexually attracted to him. What do I do? However, I am sexually attracted to other people. Female, Junior

A: What do you want to do? It sounds to me like you may have a fine platonic relationship. One that you enjoy being with, but you do not share sexual experiences. How

does the man feel about this? Is this something he is happy with? I believe men and women can share friendships that are not sexual; although, I think this is relatively rare. I suggest you sit down together and discuss the relationship openly and see if you are in agreement.

Q: I've been best friends with this girl for two years. I'm starting to develop stronger feelings for her now and I believe she feels the same way. How do I break the ice and not ruin the friendship if things don't work out? Male, Senior

A: As with any relationship, a person must often take risks to move forward. Unfortunately, there are no guarantees that things will work out. However, it is helpful that you have already established

a friendship. But before you talk with her about how you're feeling, I suggest you think about how you'll feel if she says she just wants to continue to be friends. Will you be able to continue the friendship? I would guess that if your friendship is important to both of you, you'll be able to work things out.



Dr. Sandra L. Caron is Assistant Professor of Family Relations in the School of Human Development. She teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality. Questions for Dr. Caron should be sent directly to the Maine Campus, basement of Lord Hall. Copyright Sandra L. Caron, 1993

◆ Justice

Brewer man sentenced to life for double murder

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — A Brewer man's sentence for two murder convictions means he will spend the rest of his life in prison, the sentencing judge said.

Richard White, 63, was sentenced Monday in Penobscot County Superior Court to two 55-year prison terms, to be served concurrently, for the fatal shootings of his estranged wife and a male friend she was visiting.

Dawn Hodgdon White and David Longfellow were killed in September 1991 at

Longfellow's Bangor home.

During the trial, White testified that he had suffered emotional problems during his childhood and that he had been living in his car after the breakup of his marriage.

"I gather from the trial and from the pre-sentence report that your life has had its share of problems, many of which seem to be of your own making," Justice Robert Browne said.

The daughter of Dawn Hodgdon White

tearfully told the judge before sentencing that she was devastated by her mother's death.

"I cannot begin to tell you what the loss of my mom means to me. There are no words that could do justice to the tremendous void that now exists in my life," said Cindy Hodgdon.

White told the judge that he regretted the shooting and that he felt for the children who lost their parents.

"I am truly sorry for the situation,"

he said.

White, who had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity, testified at the trial that he went into a rage after seeing his wife with Longfellow at his home in the Bangor Gardens neighborhood.

He testified that he remembered sneaking up to the home with a gun, but that he didn't remember the shooting. He was apprehended around the corner from Longfellow's home with a gun that prosecutors say he used in the slayings.

◆ TV

Dramatization angers police officer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A police officer, awarded a meritorious service pin for his role in a 1986 armed bank robbery, said a television dramatization of the story was unfair.

Sgt. Robert Vachon said the CBS program "Top Cops" portrayed him as slow in responding to the robbery at the Turnpike Mall branch of Key Bank. He said his role in the dramatization was met with the line, "What took you so long?"

Vachon said he has taken his meritorious service pin off his uniform in response. "I just felt it made us look sick," he said.

Maine State Police Lt. Richard Arnold, who was off-duty and in the bank when the robbery took place, was the featured officer on last week's program.

Arnold said the program was accurate in covering the lunch-hour holdup, but said the show's producers added the lines about the Augusta police being slow to respond.

A spokeswoman for Grosso-Jacobson in New York said the show's producers did not intend to slight Vachon or his department.

Here's a chance to tell that special someone what's really on your mind.

Maybe you've been a little edgy lately, a little stressed, some frustration, and it's been a while since you've expressed to this someone how you feel.

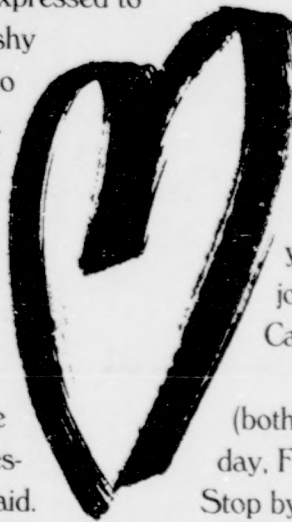
Or maybe you're a little shy about saying the things that you would really like to say to this special someone's face.

Maybe you've been a putz. But you over there, you have one of those mushy kinds of relationships where you and your special someone are constantly in the heat of passion and intimacy. Perhaps your special someone are just a joyous moments. friend with whom you share

This chance is the Maine Campus Valentine's Personals on Friday, February 12th.

Your words of love must be received by Wednesday, February 10th at 5pm.

All personals must be prepaid. Stop by the Maine Campus in the basement of Lord Hall to release these words of love, and give that special



someone intensely, warm fuzzies.

Give Blood

Dracula says so

◆ Honor Society

International education honor society may begin

By Margaret Rogers
Staff Writer

Phi Beta Delta, an international education honor society, could be brought to the University of Maine if enough people are interested in the program.

Established in 1987, Phi Beta Delta is the first national honor society dedicated to recognizing scholarly achievement in international education.

"I think that the very fact that we're having (the honor society) on campus speaks to the great interest, in the past few years, in global education and intercultural studies," Ruth Bentley, program coordinator of international programs, said.

Bentley said the increasing enrollment of international students at UMaine as well as increasing numbers of American students traveling abroad both contribute to the trend.

"We have people (at UMaine) from all over the world, and I think we ought to build on that," Dennis McConnell, assistant professor of finance, said.

McConnell, though not directly related in organizing the program, takes a broad interest in international studies and has made several trips to Eastern Europe in the past year.

He said the honor society will give the university outstanding prestige.

"I think it's an excellent opportunity anytime we can honor people for their good works. It's a source of pride," he said.

In order to be nominated for membership in Phi Beta Delta, a person must fall into one

of three categories:

-International students with high scholastic achievement in an American institution.

-American students with high scholastic achievement while studying abroad.

-Faculty and staff with international endeavors; teaching, administering exchange programs, conducting research or providing other programs/ services to international students.



So far, there are over 60 chapters across the United States totaling more than five thousand members.

"It's a very active honor society," Bentley said.

Those interested in chartering a chapter of Phi Beta Delta at UMaine can attend a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 3 p.m. in the Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. If you are interested but are unable to attend the meeting, contact Ruth Bentley at the office of international programs at 1-2905.

◆ Legal issues

Second King trial could have all white jury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lawyers say the second trial of four white policemen in the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King could very well be heard by an all-white jury.

Prospective jurors cannot be excluded because of their race, but factors such as opinions about authority figures and the fact that those selected will be sequestered could favor whites as jurors, experts said.

"You may wind up with an all-white jury,"

of the University of Santa Clara Law School.

The quirk that could skew the racial balance is that prospective jurors are being asked whether they are willing to leave their homes and families to be sequestered at a hotel for a two-month trial.

"With a sequestered jury, you tend to end up with an older jury, more retired people or unemployed people," Uelmen said. "That may give you an unrepresentative jury as to community attitudes."

Fearing more trouble, some store owners are hiring extra security guards and drafting elaborate riot plans.

said Harland Braun, attorney for Officer Theodore Briseno, one of the officers scheduled to go on trial Wednesday in federal court.

"Society needs a multiracial jury to make them feel that the trial is fair," Braun said. "But I'm somewhat skeptical about that. African-American jurors may feel pressure from the community that will make them unfair."

Officers Briseno, Laurence Powell and Timothy Wind and Sgt. Stacey Koon are charged with violating King's civil rights in the 1991 beating that was videotaped by a bystander and broadcast nationally.

A state jury with an Asian-American and a Hispanic but no blacks acquitted the officers of most charges in April. The outcome of that trial, held in the mostly white suburb of Simi Valley, touched off rioting in Los Angeles that left more than 50 dead and caused nearly \$1 billion in damage.

Attorneys in the case stress that they are seeking impartial jurors brave enough to disregard the possibility their verdict could trigger new riots.

But legal experts say that doesn't ensure a racially mixed jury.

"I think the bottom line is that you're likely to wind up with a jury that, in terms of being a cross-section of the district, may not be significantly different than what you had in Simi Valley," said Gerald Uelmen, dean

U.S. District Judge John Davies has said that out of some 6,000 initial inquiries about whether prospects are willing to be sequestered, only about 350 answered affirmatively.

Geoffrey Thomas, a lawyer who has written articles on selection of juries for high-profile trials, said open jury selection with wide media coverage is essential to allay public fears. Jury selection and the trial itself will be closed to TV cameras.

Fearing more trouble, some store owners are hiring extra security guards and drafting elaborate riot plans.

"I will have to have employees on the roof with guns, I guess," said Bob Bower, owner of Bower Wholesale Inc., a South Central gun store that sustained \$700,000 in losses from looters in the riots.

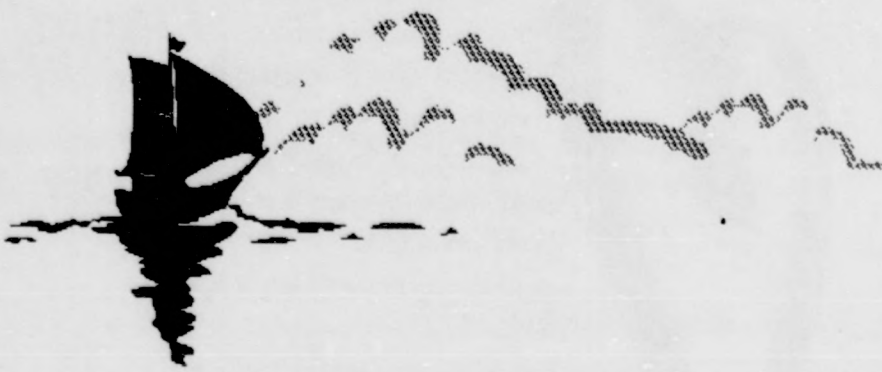
The Police Department, under new Chief Willie Williams, has been training for unrest. And the Police Commission is asking the city for \$1 million to spend on riot equipment, including rubber bullets, tear gas and vans.

Michael Stone, Powell's lawyer, was asked how the defense feels about the chance that acquittals will result in more riots.

"I can't worry about that," he said. "If we were going to worry about that kind of thing I wouldn't have come back" to defend Powell a second time.

Set sail on the C's...

Connections
Challenges
Changes



...of

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Doug Allen, Philosophy

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The Union

◆ Environment

'Earth School' teaches survival skills in local forestsBy Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

Mike Douglas believes people need to be more in touch with the ways of the planet they live on, and he's willing to teach a few how.

Douglas, a junior English major at the University of Maine, is starting a regular program he calls "Earth School." For a \$20 fee from each person, he will take a small group into local forests and teach them survival skills.

The purpose of this, Douglas said, is to set up a greater understanding of the "dialogue" which exists between humans and the Earth.

The student, who has had survival training ranging from the Boy Scouts to the Marine Corps, hopes to make this awareness stronger

through exercise in survival skills, most notably animal tracking, and a dose of traditional Native American thinking, one of the basic tenet of which is that all living creatures, human, plant or animal, are all at the same natural level.

Douglas described how tracking was a very precise science. A skilled tracker can detect thousands of "pressure points" in an animal's print, and can figure out everything from how old the tracks are to which direction the animal was looking.

Through the tracking and following of "indicator" animals such as mice, the tracker can determine the locations of higher mammals which can be hunted down and eaten, such as raccoons, opossums and porcupines. Porcupines?

"Yeah, just throw it on the fire and the quills'll burn right off," Douglas said.

Learning skills such as these are important tools in learning how nature works and takes care of itself, he said.

Douglas got the idea for Earth School while taking classes in Native American philosophy. His fellow students were interested by the subject matter, he said, but didn't do much to apply it to their own lives.

"I started thinking how crippled they were. They were aliens on their own planet," he said.

People have lost touch with nature to such a degree, he said, they often fail to notice its effects right underneath them.

"If you wanted me to," he said, "I could show you where the fox runs around Hill-

top every night."

Another effect, according to Douglas, of the dulling relationship between people and planet is the lack of respect for the natural process. For example, he said, a hungry person in our society will do little more than get up, drive to the 7-11 and buy a Twinkie.

This can remove a person from the awareness of the natural food cycle, which must be followed by animals and, at one time, was also the case for humanity, he said.

"Can we act like that today? Not on our Twinkies we can't," he said.

Douglas said he is a believer in individual achievement, and hopes he and his students can do their part to take their knowledge into society and apply it there.

Room and Board at UMaine

Cost per year

\$4,500

\$4,000

\$3,500

\$3,000

\$2,500

\$2,000

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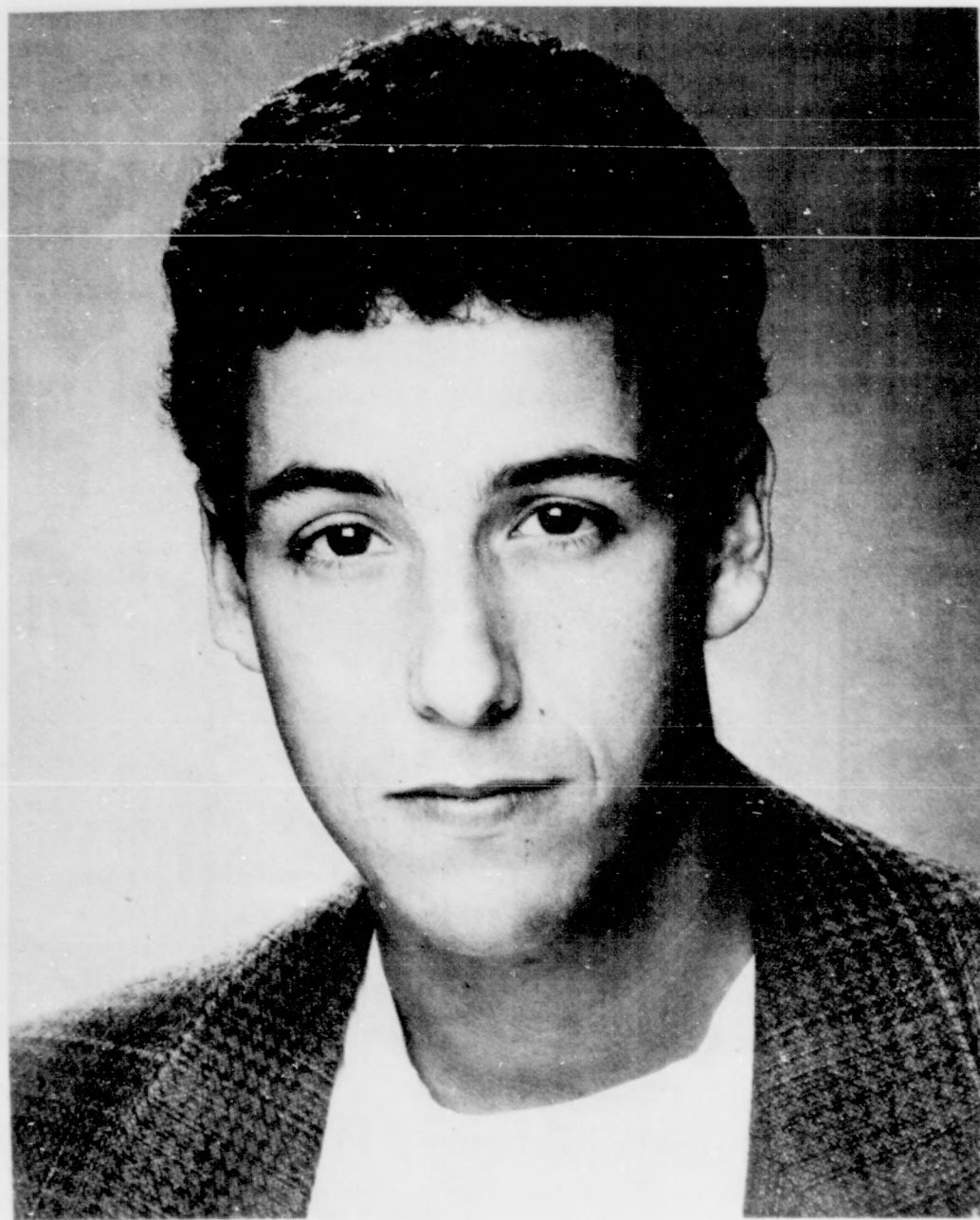
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**Tuesday, February 23 @ 7pm
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\$15 for General Public**



The Union Board

For more information call 581-1735.

◆ Off-line

Maine Yankee shut down to check pump

WISCASSET, Maine (AP) — Maine Yankee nuclear power plant was shut down because of vibrations in one of three reactor coolant pumps in the containment building, officials said Monday.

Workers completed the process of bringing the plant off line early Monday so technicians could begin inspecting the pump, said Marshall Murphy, plant spokesman.

Workers noted the problem Sunday night. The vibrations caused no structural concerns within the containment building, but technicians wanted to ensure that the pump was working properly, Murphy said.

The pump problem didn't cause the release of any radiation, although a small amount of radiation was released after the plant was brought off line, Murphy said. The release was not considered dangerous, he said.

It was unclear how long the plant would be shut down. Murphy said Monday that technicians would know more after further examinations of the pump.

It was the second unscheduled shutdown this year for Maine Yankee. The plant was shut down Jan. 3 after a fan on the non-nuclear side of the plant malfunctioned.

◆ University TV

Pooler hosts rebroadcast of *Snapshots*



Anne Pooler, associate dean of academic services. (File photo.)

By Mike Werts
Volunteer Writer

Greeting one with a coke and a smile, Ann Pooler likewise casts a ray of hope among the gloominess of impending budget cuts students and faculty face at the University of Maine.

Pooler, associate dean for academic services, recently was the guest host on UMaine's monthly magazine show *Snapshots*, which aired Jan. 28.

Janice Parks, radio and television coordinator for public affairs, said every month the show selects a guest host who is a member of the UMaine alumni.

Parks said the host is chosen on the basis of ability to speak in front of a camera. She said Pooler was suggested as a guest host by a number of people.

"She has done work in a local theater and I believed performing wouldn't be that difficult for her," Parks said.

Pooler said she was asked to host the show because of the educational slant the show presented.

Parks said the show included segments on a day in the life of a student teacher and the Reading Recovery Program, designed to help first graders overcome reading difficulties. It also featured President Hutchinson's inauguration and a lobster taste panel.

Although she was raised in a family full of teachers, Pooler, a Brewer native, never thought she would end up in education. After graduating from the College of New Rochelle in New York, Pooler worked in Washington, D.C., where she was asked by a friend to teach in Greece.

She taught fifth grade at a school run by the Ursuline order of nuns in Athens beginning in April 1967. Pooler said although there wasn't a large diversity of languages at the school (courses were taught in English), there was a large diversity of students.

"We had students from all over: Ethiopia, South Africa, the U.S., other embas-

sies....," she said.

Although Pooler said she enjoyed her stay in Greece, she decided to return to Maine in 1967 to teach at Brewer High School. She became a graduate assistant at UMaine five years later. That year she received her master's degree in education and her doctorate in 1975.

After working for the Lewiston and Auburn school departments, she returned to UMaine one year later as an assistant professor of education, where she is now employed as associate dean.

In addition to teaching courses at UMaine, Pooler is one of several faculty in the UMaine system who travels to places like UMaine at Farmington and UMaine at Fort Kent to teach graduate courses.

"We go out because Orono and USM are the only colleges in the state to offer graduate programs in education," she said.

Pooler said she enjoyed hosting snapshots because "a lot of people don't have an understanding of what we have here at UMaine."

A native of Maine, Pooler is proud of the Maine school system and fears budget cuts will adversely affect Maine communities.

"For the economic and social well being of a community you need to provide an education," she said.

Despite the stormy outlook, Pooler believes smoother seas lie just over the horizon.

"I have a lot of faith in the future of UMaine. If we can get through these next few years we have a great future here," she said.

The episode of *Snapshots* Pooler hosted will be rebroadcast on Maine Public Television at 10 a.m. on Feb. 7.

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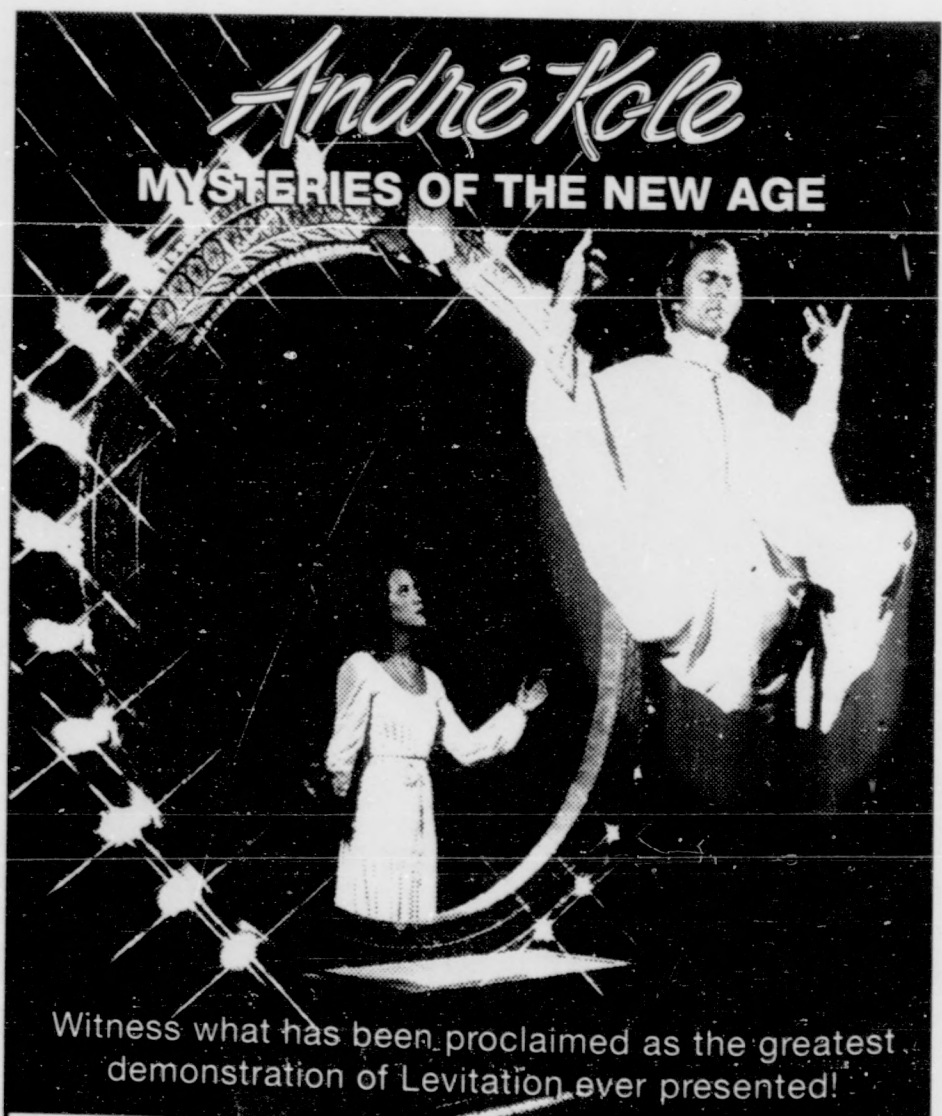
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◆ Justice

New York's former top judge indicted

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — New York's former chief judge was indicted Monday on charges he used his power and influence in an extortion scheme against his former lover.

Sol Wachtler, 62, of Manhasset, N.Y., allegedly engaged in a yearlong campaign of harassment against Republican socialite Joy Silverman, who ended their affair early last year. Wachtler is married.

The bizarre plot included demands for \$20,000, an anonymous letter to federal prosecutors, and attempts by Wachtler to get information about Silverman by posing as a private detective from Houston, the federal indictment said.

It alleged that Wachtler used "his power, influence and resources as chief judge of the New York State Court of Appeals to facilitate and promote the extortion scheme."

Wachtler's attorney, Charles Stillman, said Monday his client was innocent "as a result of a major psychiatric illness."

No arraignment date was set. If convicted of all five counts, Wachtler could be sentenced to 16 years in prison and fined \$1.25 million.

Wachtler resigned the \$120,000-a-year judicial job he had held since 1985 after his arrest in November. He was placed under house arrest at his Long Island home and ordered to wear an electronic monitoring anklet.

According to the indictment, Wachtler's campaign against Silverman began in Octo-

ber 1991, when he told his staff to keep a file on David Samson, a lawyer he believed was having an affair with Silverman.

Posing as a private investigator, he called Silverman's husband in October 1991, saying he had been hired to investigate Samson and Mrs. Silverman, the indictment said.

In April 1992, he began harassing Silverman with letters, then frequent phone calls, some made with electronic voice-disguising gear, prosecutors said.

One of the letters — a sexually graphic one that included a condom — was addressed to Silverman's 14-year-old daughter. Silverman later was told to pay \$20,000 or the caller would make "embarrassing" pictures of her and a new boyfriend public. There also was a kidnap threat against the daughter.

Wachtler was indicted on: — one count of using interstate travel and interstate facilities to promote extortion for allegedly using the phone and mail in New Jersey in his scheme;

— three counts of mailing threatening letters — to Silverman, to Silverman's daughter, and to Samson's wife, Elaine.

— one count of making false statements to a federal agency for allegedly writing an anonymous letter in June to the U.S. attorney's office in Newark saying the people who kidnapped Exxon executive Sidney Reso were trying to blackmail Silverman by claiming that they had pictures of Silverman and Samson together.

◆ Survival

Couple stranded in cave released from hospital

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A couple who spent eight days snowbound with their infant son in remote northwestern Nevada left the hospital Monday, grateful for their lives.

"Since starting out for Idaho five weeks ago today, we have had a life-and-death roller coaster ride," James Stolpa said in a news conference at Washoe Medical Center. "We have had times of fear and times of great love. Some times have been like a nightmare and some have been like a wonderful dream."

James and Jennifer Stolpa of Paso Robles, Calif., lost about one-third of each of their feet to frostbite suffered during their wilderness ordeal.

The couple's truck became stuck in deep snow in Nevada on Dec. 29 when they tried to take a shortcut on a trip from Castro Valley, Calif., to attend a funeral for James Stolpa's grandmother in Pocatello, Idaho.

Mrs. Stolpa huddled with their son in a makeshift cave while her husband walked about 60 miles through waist-deep snow for help.

The Stolpas, both 21, have been at the Reno hospital since Jan. 7, the day after their rescue. Their 5-month-old son, Clayton, has stayed with them but was discharged from the hospital shortly after the family arrived.

The Stolpas underwent operations in which doctors amputated part of their feet, and reconstructed blood vessels and muscles so they could walk again using special shoes but without prostheses.

Dr. Norman Young, an orthopedic surgeon, said the couple would begin vigorous physical therapy in about two weeks, but wouldn't be allowed to attempt walking before April. "We will not know for sure the success for another two months, perhaps longer," he said.

The couple appeared at the news conference in wheelchairs with their legs held straight out in front of them, feet and ankles immobilized in braces.

The couple agreed that the most wrenching part of their ordeal was when they had to separate so Stolpa could seek help.

"We didn't know if we were ever going to see each other again," he said.

Mrs. Stolpa said she had confidence in her husband, but spent a lot of her time with the baby praying.

"I hoped Jim would have the strength to make it and if not, God would give it to him," she said.

Stolpa, an Army private first class, said he assumed he would receive a medical discharge, but that had not been determined. Mrs. Stolpa said the couple had received movie and book offers.

"We are fascinated by the fact that we have achieved a certain celebrity status," she said. "However, we would gladly trade everything that has happened to have our bodies intact and to return to our lives of five weeks ago. That will not happen so we will get on with our lives the best we can."

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A Call For Nominations 1993-94 University of Maine Class Book

The Class Book is a new tradition at the University of Maine directed at improving the academic environment on campus by providing faculty and students with a common intellectual experience. This year's Class Book is *Hen's Teeth and Horse's Toes* by Stephen Jay Gould. The Class Book will be required reading in most, if not all, divisions of College Composition, English 101.

The Class Book will be selected each year by the Academic Affairs Committee with the addition of the Director of College Composition. The following guidelines will shape the Committee's deliberations:

1. The book should be of sufficient intellectual rigor and cultural interest to engage an audience of university faculty and students yet broad enough to appeal to a diverse academic community.
2. The book should be available in paperback and reasonable in cost.
3. All nominations should include a copy of the book (a library copy is acceptable) and a statement of no more than one page outlining the arguments in favor of the nomination.

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◆ Military Gay man beaten by Marines seeks task force

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A gay man who said three Marines beat him up because of President Clinton's push to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military is seeking a meeting with the president.

"He says he is willing to listen to American people," Crae Pridgen said on the "Today" show this morning. "And I'm an American person who has something to say. And I'm a victim who doesn't want to go unheard."

Pridgen, 28, said he wants to tell the president about attacks on homosexuals and that he hopes Clinton will establish a task force on gay bashing.

Clinton has begun steps to end the military's 50-year ban on homosexuals.

Pridgen said the Marines shouted, "Clinton's going to pay!" during the fight Saturday at a gay bar. Pridgen lost a tooth and suffered a black eye, a swollen lip and a cut ear.

"I was brutally beaten because I was gay," he said. "I felt like my civil rights had been violated."

Three Camp Lejeune lance corporals — Colin C. Hunt, 20, Patric G. Gardone, 23, and Walter G. Watkins, 26 — were each charged with assault and released on \$400 bail.

The Marines showed no remorse as they were booked, police said Monday.

"They were saying things like they hate all faggots and they wish they were all dead and they're not ashamed of it," said Ed Gibson, police desk sergeant.

Pridgen credited three witnesses with saving him.

"One lady jumped on top of me and said that if they were going to beat me, they were going to have to beat her." Otherwise, he said, "I believe I would have been dead."

Pridgen went to Raleigh on Monday and met with representatives of Gov. Jim Hunt, who was at the meeting of the National Governors Association in Washington, D.C. He gave them a letter to Hunt and a copy of the police report.

Hunt issued a statement denouncing hate crimes and ordered further investigation by the Human Relations Commission. Local police said they asked the FBI to investigate also.

White House deputy press secretary Lorraine Voles said today she didn't know anything about Pridgen's stated wish to meet with Clinton. People wishing to see the president normally go through his appointment or scheduling offices, and she did not know if Pridgen had done so, she said.

In an unrelated case Monday, four sailors and two Marines were sentenced to a year in jail in San Francisco after they pleaded guilty to beating up a 33-year-old homosexual man they lured from a bar last Feb. 17.

Superior Court Judge Alfred Chiantelli accepted the pleas Monday under an agreement with prosecutors, said Assistant District Attorney Chuck Haines. The men were given administrative discharges under less-than-honorable circumstances, Haines said.

◆ Legislature State gay rights bill filed in Augusta

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Supporters of gay rights are trying for the eighth time in 20 years to pass a bill that would ban discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in Maine.

Rep. Susan Farnsworth, D-Hallowell, said this may be the best opportunity to enact such a law because of President Clinton's decision to lift the ban on gays in the military, as well as gay rights laws in Portland and Lewiston.

Farnsworth said a rising tide of violence against homosexuals as well as racial and religious minorities has aroused public concern over intolerance.

The Christian Civic League of Maine will be opposing the bill.

Executive Director Jasper Wyman said homosexuals don't need a law granting them special protection. "Gays are not an oppressed minority so they don't need this legislation," Wyman said.

◆ Dead ed Investigators suspect drug lords as editor's killers

NEW YORK (AP) — Authorities have concluded that drug lords and businessmen with links to Colombian drug trafficking plotted the murder of a crusading journalist, according to a published report today.

Investigators said the conspirators, many of them angry at stories written by Manuel de Dios Unanue, put up \$30,000 to have him killed, New York Newsday reported.

The investigators said they were closing in on as many as a dozen people who plotted or carried out the shooting, and expect to make arrests soon, the newspaper reported, citing law enforcement sources familiar with the investigation. None of the investigators was named.

De Dios, 49, was shot to death at a Queens restaurant last March. He was the

former editor of El Diario-La Prensa, the city's largest Spanish-language newspaper. He had left the paper in 1989, and was working on two small Spanish-language magazines he owned.

When he was killed, de Dios was writing stories exposing drug dealers and money launderers linked to Colombian cocaine trafficking who fronted as businessmen in Queens, the newspaper said.

"De Dios was killed for no other reason than his journalistic efforts and the type of journalist he was," said a law enforcement official.

The sources told Newsday the murder was arranged through contacts the conspirators had with members of the Cali drug cartel.

◆ Kidnapping Guerrillas abduct three missionaries in Panama

MIAMI (AP) — Colombian guerrillas snatched three American missionaries from a village in Panama and took them back across the jungle border, mission officials say.

The members of the New Tribes Mission were abducted Sunday night from the village of Pucuro, said Guy Sier, the mission's crisis management director.

"We're not sure they purposely came across the border to get our folks," Sier said by telephone from the Protestant mission in Sanford, near Orlando. "Why they decided to take missionaries is beyond us. We're usually considered more trouble than we're worth."

He said the mission had not yet been contacted by the abductors.



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◆ Budget

State welfare may be cut back to balance budget

(AP)Tom Musser was waiting tables when a stroke set his life on its ear. Now dependent on a monthly \$321 subsidy from Freeport, he fears the money will vanish because of the state's budget woes.

Musser, who used to work 55-hour weeks as a desk clerk, bartender, waiter and telephone salesman, was forced to seek government help for the first time during his year-long recovery.

Besides the money Freeport gives him for rent and fuel, the federal and state governments provide him food stamps and Medicaid health insurance to pay off his medical debt.

"This could happen to anyone. Believe me — anyone," says Musser.

But Musser is worried because Gov. John R. McKernan's pledge to make the state live within its means includes budget cuts that include the elimination of general assistance.

And a majority on the Maine Legislature's Appropriations Committee appears ready to endorse at least some cuts in welfare benefits to help balance a \$50 million budget gap through the end of June.

The committee had unofficially pared the gap to less than \$9 million by Monday, but that included \$2.6 million in savings from McKernan's proposed reductions in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

For the first time in recent years, four Democrats on the panel joined the four Republicans in supporting the proposal. Since then, however, the Human Resources Committee has proposed reshuffling funds to preserve present benefits through June 30 and coming up with a plan to overhaul the state's welfare system.

For Debbie Meserve in Portland, the rollback of Aid to Families with Dependent Children and the loss of a \$75-a-month rent

supplement would push the single mother with two children over the edge.

"I think I could get by on the food, because they really don't eat much," she said, referring her 2-year-old, Shawn, and 8-year-old, Dustin. "We could probably be OK on the food stamps."

But she said she doesn't believe her landlord would accept \$100 less in rent; he already agreed to pay for the heat and electricity when she moved in for \$513 a month.

Meserve is among the luckiest of the 170 city households receiving both AFDC and general assistance, said Robert Duranleau, Portland's director of social services.

If the city carries out its threat on general assistance, he said, "I think that many people would be homeless. For many folks, this is a final safety net."

In Freeport, Musser also wonders what the future holds.

Musser was born with a hole in his heart,

a birth defect that weakens his system. A common cold or flu puts him into bed for at least a week every few months.

Diagnosed with manic depression, a condition exaggerated by the stroke, Musser has to force himself out of bed every morning.

He fears that if the Legislature approves McKernan's budget and Freeport can't pay for the program, he will lose his apartment and end up on the streets or on a bus back to Oklahoma.

In Portland, Meserve said she plans to go back to work once her 2-year-old starts going to school, but for now wants to be home with her youngest.

Until she gets back in the job market, she's hoping the general assistance cuts aren't made.

"If they cut it, everybody's going to be losing," she said. "How are they going to make people work if there aren't no jobs?"

◆ Violence

Coach threatened with assault complaint

MADISON, Maine (AP) — The mother of a Madison High School football player threatened to lodge a complaint against an assistant coach who allegedly assaulted her 15-year-old son.

Linda Hovey said her son, Christopher, was assaulted on the practice field Oct. 28 by then-assistant football coach James Demchak. Hovey says the coach grabbed her son and "drove his knee into his groin."

Police Chief Harley Dunlap said Tuesday that he hasn't yet received Hovey's complaint. If he receives a complaint, he said his department would investigate to determine whether assault charges are warranted.

Hovey, a school bus driver in neighboring School Administrative District 54, said she didn't learn about the incident until almost a month after it happened. She says she has signed statements from 10 witnesses.

"I was told 'things happen in football,' but things don't happen between a 40-year-old man and a 15-year-old child," Hovey said.

Hovey filed a complaint with the high school on Nov. 24, 1992, and with the superintendent four days later. The superintendent assured Hovey that Demchak would not be reappointed as a coach.

Members of the football team left school last Thursday to protest Demchak's removal. They say he should be given another chance.

◆ Corporate attack

NY Daily News raids NY Post staff

NEW YORK (AP) — The Daily News said Monday it had hired the editor of the New York Post, and the Post's acting publisher complained that the competing tabloid was raiding his staff.

Two other top editors and Mike McAlary, the Post's star columnist, also was hired by the News, according to sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Steven Hoffenberg, acting as publisher while negotiating to buy the Post, said new News owner Mort Zuckerman is "trying to hire every reporter in town. I don't blame him. ... Whoever he gets, he hopes is going to help save his ship. Don't bet on it."

But he added: "What he's done is wrong. ... He's gone in and raided somebody's employees."

Zuckerman announced that he had hired Post Editor Lou Colasuonno. Several Post sources confirmed that Gerard Bray, a former

business editor, was the chosen successor.

Besides Colasuonno and McAlary, Post Managing Editor James Lynch and Metropolitan Editor Richard Gooding also were joining the News in key editorial positions, according to a News source. None of them immediately returned calls for comment.

The upheaval came as both tabloids have been fighting for survival while competing for readers in an increasingly competitive market.

On Jan. 7, Zuckerman, the multimillionaire publisher and real estate developer, completed his purchase of the Daily News for \$36.3 million, at least temporarily rescuing what was once the country's largest newspaper. The tabloid was on the brink of extinction because of financial troubles.

On Jan. 21, Post owner Peter Kalikow said he was looking for a new owner and asked employees to take a 20 percent pay cut

or the paper would have to cease publishing. Two days later, and minutes before the suspension of publication, Hoffenberg stepped in with an offer to save the paper.

At his news conference Monday, Hoffenberg hinted at McAlary's departure and announced he was ushering in a "new administration" of editors. But he used only first names and stopped short of fully identifying those who were leaving.

About McAlary, Hoffenberg said: "He's going to be doing some television, is what he told me, and he's possibly going to be writing two or three different stories for the News."

Hoffenberg discussed the staff changes after announcing that the Post would run free help-wanted ads as a public service and would swap advertising space to businesses either for excess merchandise or a percentage of the seller's profits.

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◆ Construction

Maine and NH to receive support for shipyard

KITTERY, Maine (AP)—Petitions from a coalition of radio stations, newspapers and businesses supporting the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard are being turned over to the Maine and New Hampshire congressional delegations.

Defenders of Portsmouth hope the delegations can use the petitions as ammunition to persuade the Defense Department that the shipyard should not be included on its upcoming list of recommended base closings.

The yard, which repairs and refurbishes nuclear submarines for the Navy, is viewed as vulnerable in the latest round of closures.

The petitions, bearing 10,000 signatures, were printed in newspapers and displayed in local businesses, along with suggested reasons for opposing closure of the shipyard. They were to be delivered to the delegations today.

"The Seacoast media alliance is performing a valuable service by mobilizing public support for the shipyard," the delegations said Monday in a joint statement.

Supporters of the yard said its shutdown would be devastating to a region already hard hit by the closing of Pease Air Force Base in Newington, N.H.

Also today, the presidents of the shipyard's two largest unions were scheduled to meet in Washington with senators and con-

gressmen from the two states.

Terry Eleftherion of the International Federation of Professional and Technical Engineers and Arnie Paul of the Metal Trades Council planned three days of lobbying on behalf of the yard.

"We'll be on bended knees trying to save the shipyard," said Dick McCleary, the engineers union's third vice president, who also will make the trip.

Portsmouth is seen as vulnerable because of its decreasing workload, but the union leaders will try to promote the idea of transferring to the yard more of the nuclear-submarine work done at other sites.

They will present statistics to the congressmen showing the yard has a better job-safety record than two other shipyards, Charleston, S.C., and Mare Island, Calif.

The petitions are being delivered by Paul Flynn, director of the Greater Dover (N.H.) Chamber of Commerce and a vice president of Foster's Daily Democrat.

He will be joined by William M. Donough, a former shipyard commander who now heads the Seacoast Shipyard Association as a lobbyist; Ramona Dow, a member of the association's executive committee; and Lori D., a disc jockey from WHEB radio in Portsmouth, N.H.

◆ Weather

Ground hog sees more winter

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP)—Punxsutawney Phil, dragged from his burrow in subzero temperatures, looked to the ground and saw his shadow this morning, meaning six more weeks of winter lie ahead. Sort of.

The groundhog's prediction has nothing to do with the sun—the town's Inner Circle club makes the purported forecast days in advance. But the cloudless sky this morning would have guaranteed a shadow had the sun been high enough in the sky.

American folklore says a groundhog seeing its shadow means six more weeks of winter. No shadow means an early spring.

Some 4,000 people showed up at Gobblers Knob outside Punxsutawney to take part in the fun, despite the dawn temperature of 6 below zero.

Over the years, Phil and his predecessors have predicted six more weeks of winter 97 times in the 107-year tradition of this small central Pennsylvania town. The current Phil prognosticated in a nose-to-nose chat with Inner Circle President Jim Means; it was read to the cheering crowd by Paul "Rusty" Johnston.

"See that image over by that twig, it's

not very dark and not very big. It's a likeness of me, that's my shadow I see, six more weeks of winter there'll be," Johnston read.

This Phil escaped a date with the executioner to make today's encounter with his shadow.

The groundhog bit a member of the Inner Circle last summer and state and federal health officials sought his head for a rabies test. But Phil got a reprieve after the biting victim released health officials from liability.

The groundhog forecast is based on a German tradition brought to the Pennsylvania hills in 1887. If a woodchuck, or groundhog, emerged from its burrow in early February and saw its shadow, it would be frightened and return to its hole for another six weeks.

In three of the other U.S. towns that stage similar Groundhog Day events, two saw shadows but a third did not.

Agreeing with Punxsutawney Phil that winter would be long this year were Staten Island Chuck at the Staten Island Zoo in New York City and Jimmy the Groundhog of Sun Prairie, Wis.

The lone dissenter predicting an early spring was Gen. Beauregard Lee, a furry forecaster in Lilburn, Ga.

◆ College search

President of Rice University named to Columbia

NEW YORK (AP)—The president of Rice University was named Monday to become Columbia University's president.

"I am most honored to be invited to join this wonderful university. It is a very special place," George Rupp said at a news conference in Columbia's Low Memorial Library.

The 50-year-old Rupp, president at Rice since 1985, will succeed Michael I. Sovern on July 1 to become the Ivy League university's 18th president.

During Rupp's tenure as Rice's fifth president, the Houston-based school's research funding and endowment more than doubled and applications at the 4,400-student university tripled.

Rupp, a theology professor, previously had headed the Harvard Divinity School. He received his undergraduate degree from Princeton University, and has graduate degrees from the Yale Divinity School and Harvard

University. His selection culminated a six-month search in which more than 500 candidates were considered.

Sovern, Columbia's president since 1980, oversaw a period of change for the school, which had languished in the aftermath of the tumultuous 1968 student protests.

The university began admitting female undergraduates in 1983, becoming the last Ivy League school to do so. In 1985, the college sold the land under Rockefeller Center for \$400 million. And in 1988, the school became fully residential, offering housing to all undergraduates admitted to the school.

Sovern succeeded as a fund-raiser for the 239-year-old school, netting more than \$1 billion in two separate capital campaigns. He announced his resignation in June, saying he wanted to spend more time with his wife, who has cancer. He plans to return to teaching at Columbia's law school.

Number # Four 4

Rupp Ep

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Friday Feb. 5th

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Number # Five 5



Wednesday
is Student's
Day! (for a limited
time, with ID)

Save \$3
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765 Hogan Rd. Bangor
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◆ Cows

Simpsons comic book for sale

NEW YORK (AP) — Ay caramba! The Simpsons are moving into another bastion of lowbrow culture — comic books.

America's cartoon family appears in "Simpsons Comics and Stories" that hit the newsstands Monday.

It's the first comic book from Simpsons creator Matt Groening.

The book reveals Springfield's costumed crusader, Bartman, and his battle to save fellow hero Radioactive Man. Also in the issue, graffiti artist El Barto goes to jail, Maggie saves Springfield from a nuclear meltdown, Lisa turns to crime and Itchy & Scratchy give tips on power tool safety.

At \$2.50 each, 400,000 copies of the comic book have been printed. A special edition, bagged with a "Radioactive Man Meets Bartman" poster, will be available only in comic book shops.

◆ Politics

Anderson may join UN delegation

NEW YORK (AP) — Terry Anderson, the longest-held U.S. hostage in Lebanon until his release 14 months ago, said today he has had informal talks with the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations about joining the delegation.

But Anderson said that, contrary to several published reports, there was no discussion about his signing on as Ambassador Madeleine Albright's deputy.

"We didn't discuss the deputy spot because, as I understand it, it has traditionally been a career foreign spot. ... We talked about other places I might be helpful, where I have considerable interest and knowledge," Anderson said in a telephone interview.

"But, again, we didn't settle anything," Anderson added.

Anderson, who spent 2,454 days in captivity, said he met with Albright last Tuesday and would meet with her again in a couple of weeks.

However, he said he might not be able to accept any position on Albright's staff because of his other commitments, which include completing a book on his captivity and a series of speeches around the United States.

Anderson, 45, was taken hostage while working for The Associated Press as chief Middle East correspondent in Beirut. He left journalism last year, and is currently a fellow at the Freedom Forum at Columbia University.

He said the possibility of a U.N. job makes him feel "very honored, but I'm not sure I would be able to accept because of other commitments."

"We left it at, it would be a good thing to do, if we can work it out," Anderson said.

Number # Six 6

◆ Valuation

State sides with utility in tax debate

MOSCOW, Maine (AP) — The Public Utilities Commission and the state Office of Public Advocate are supporting Maine's largest electric utility in its tax battle against this small Somerset County town.

In a motion filed in Kennebec County Superior Court, the PUC and the public advocate backed efforts by Central Maine Power Co. to get a tax abatement on its W.S. Wyman hydroelectric dam on the Kennebec River in Moscow.

CMP says the \$385,919 in taxes it paid the town in 1989 is about \$293,000 more than it should have paid. The town said Wyman dam's valuation for tax purposes was \$49 million, while CMP put the figure at \$960,000. Part of the dam is in a neighboring community.

Officials of Moscow, 25 miles north of Skowhegan, say a decision to accept the lower figure could lead to the dissolution of their town.

In November 1991, the state Board of Property Tax Review sided with Moscow and voted 3-1 to deny the power company's abatement petition. CMP then took the case to court.

Peter M. Beckerman, attorney for the town, said the stance of the PUC and Public Advocate Steven Ward was outrageous and reprehensible.

"It's a disgrace. I don't know of a case where a state department moved to step out of its normal statutory powers and duties to take the stand of a privately owned public utility," Beckerman said.

"They're using taxpayers' money to go after taxpayers."

In its "friend of the court" motion last week on behalf of CMP, PUC attorneys wrote that the commission, and the public advocate, were fulfilling their roles as watchdogs for Maine ratepayers.

The PUC's authority to balance the interests of both the utility and the customer "has an interest in assuring that utility-owned property is rationally and fairly valued," the statement read.

Attorneys for CMP say the town's assessment neglected to take into account that earnings from the dam were subject to state regulation and that the town never took an "income approach" to the value of the property.

What to use when your term paper's still not finished but your printer is.

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Editorial Page

◆ Column

Color blind



Mike McLaughlin

Civil Rights Awareness month is now behind us and the question is what exactly did it accomplish? This month, which is intended to ease racial tensions, perhaps promoted them instead. After all, what do this as well as other awareness weeks and months actually make us aware of? The answer is simple—they make us aware of differences.

I find it hard to understand why the answer to attaining equality in this country is through focusing on differences. This seems to be a case in which the problem is also supposed to be the cure. Human beings have to realize that they are just that—all human beings. Despite color, sex, language, religion, or culture we are all humans; no one better than the other. So instead of continually emphasizing that certain humans may have a different skin color or different preferences, why don't we emphasize human rights and the right to be human.

Everyday we increase problems of stereotypes in our world, and in many cases we have become so accustomed to it we do not even realize it. We have become a nation in which certain sports are supposedly played better by certain races. For example, picture to yourself a professional basketball player and then picture a professional hockey player. If you pictured two individuals with different skin colors you yourself have used a stereotype subconsciously.

Similar stereotypes are used in the fields of music, television and film. Perhaps the television news is responsible for putting stereotypes in our minds as much as anyone. One of the biggest racial disturbances in this country in recent history was the Los Angeles riot, and where did this riot originate from? From the Rodney King beating videotape, which the television media broadcasted any chance it could get. This should have been news because it was a police brutality issue, however it became a racism issue. How many times have you seen white police officers beating a white man on television? How many times have you seen black police officers beating a black man on television? Very few times I expect, but why? Is it because this doesn't happen? No, it's because police brutality becomes more "newsworthy" for journalists when two separate races are involved.

The University of Maine even became subject to a type of reverse racism this year during its own Civil Rights Awareness month. Take a look at the poster listing the events that took place last month as part of the "awareness." Various lectures, concerts and films are listed which were intended to educate students about feminist and racial issues. The last event listed on this poster was "Bill Cosby Live at the Alford." Let's see, a comedian who tells jokes about the weather in Maine, childhood, Stephen King, and ice fishing. Why was he advertised as part of Civil Rights Awareness month? You tell me!

Now, for a minute, let's look back at January and remember some other events that occurred. At the beginning of the month we saw men and women from all different races fighting together as one successfully in the Persian Gulf. There is truth to the phrase, "United we stand, divided we fall," and this is never more obvious than during wartime. Americans were divided about going into Vietnam in the 1960s and the war was lost. Americans were divided among themselves during the Civil War in the 1860s and, more so than in any other war, American lives were lost.

Another event occurring in January was the inauguration of a new President of the United States. Americans stood together and celebrated the promise of a new tomorrow.

In order to have a better future we must indeed learn from our past mistakes, but we should not continually emphasize these mistakes year after year, decade after decade. That is a mistake in itself.

Sometimes I think the world would be a better place if everyone was color blind, but then I realized people are already blind enough.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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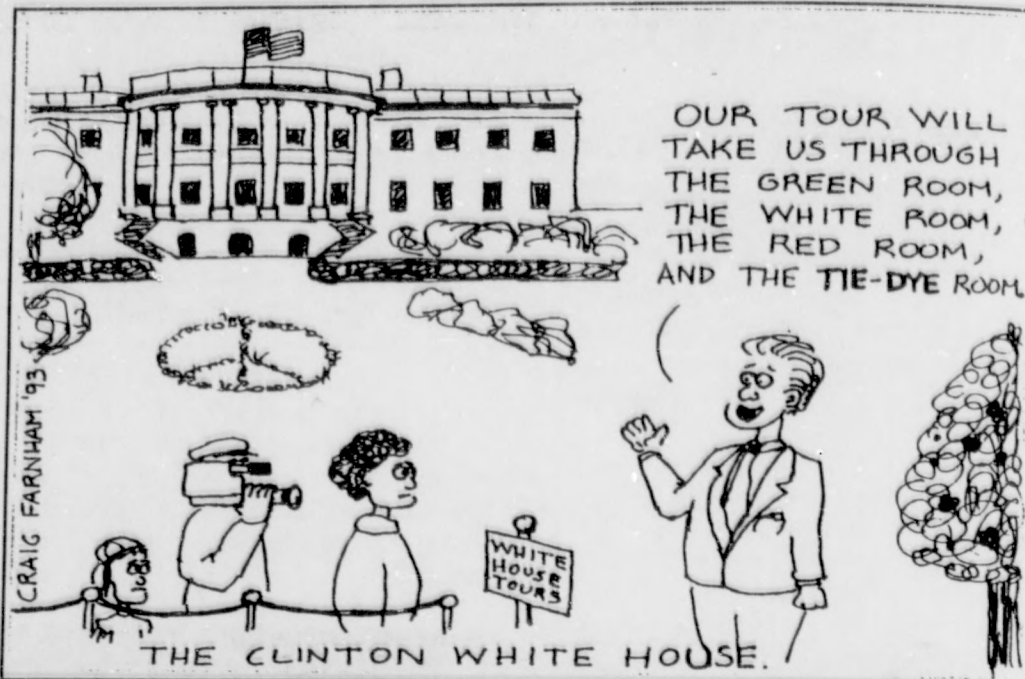
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◆ Hockey

Fans' enthusiasm cold as ice

Off to a 26-0-2 start, the University of Maine hockey team is looking to become the first college team since 1969 to go unbeaten.

It is a time of unprecedented success for a UMaine program that has enjoyed the fruits of victory much more often than not in recent years.

However, as the quality of play has gone up on the ice, the quality of fans at the game have declined. Alford used to be a place where opposing teams feared visiting mainly because the fans were so merciless.

A sympathetic soul could almost feel sorry for the other team's goalie as raucous Black Bear fans chanted "sieve, sieve, sieve," after each Black Bear goal.

But things seem to have changed. The students, whose ticket allotment has increased by 500 per game this season, seem to have taken a cue from the older fans and chosen to play dead. Only on the rare occasion

that they feel inspired do fans seem to care.

Even UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh, not normally one to bite the hand that feeds him, has noticed the difference.

"Maybe we win too much," Walsh said. "Our fans are spoiled."

Those comments came after the Clarkson series the weekend of Jan. 15, when the Black Bears' unblemished record looked in danger. Friday night, Walsh noticed UMaine fans filing out early in a game the Black Bears were losing with a minute and a half left.

The Black Bears salvaged a tie that night, but Walsh hasn't forgotten the mass exodus.

"We need that craziness back," Walsh said. "I wish I knew how to get it."

It's simple; get rowdy, UMaine hockey fans. It's a privilege to boast of the best team in the nation. Don't take it for granted. (CJF)

◆ Snow hazards

Get the plows in gear

After a few hours of snowfall it becomes painfully obvious to most that its time to begin snowplowing. At the University of Maine it becomes eminently familiar that plowing is not a priority.

When the plow trucks finally showed ability in the movement of nature's aquatic crystallizations it was far from soon enough. We can all attest to the fact that it was quite slippery.

What would have happened if a fire truck had gone off the road during one of the fire alarms? Someone might have been hurt, a building might have burned down, there is really no telling what chain of events might have originated.

Let's say an important person like Ross Perot arrives at UMaine during a snowstorm. Not saying his personal drivers are poor in the snow, but what would

happen if another vehicle, due to the subverted road conditions, were to hit his vehicle and injure him? Though he has a lot of coin already, it wouldn't hurt him in the least (hypothetically speaking of course) to soak UMaine for a few additional dollars that it doesn't have.

Here is what can be done. Remember those trucks parked out at the fire station behind the Maine Center for the Arts? Hook a plow on the four-wheel drive ones and assign a few on-duty police officers some plow time. There is already a four wheel drive or two in Public Safety's possession and the same could be done with those vehicles. Plowing isn't the most difficult job in the world and it would give the officers something constructive to do for their money instead of answering the phone and dishing out an unfair share of tickets. (SRJ)

CAMPUS CRICER

•STUDENT•
 WEEKLY CALENDAR
 A S A P • MEDIA • SERVICES

FEBRUARY 3 TO FEBRUARY 9

**YOU CAN MAKE
 A DIFFERENCE.**

ote.

**Where YOU can vote for
 Student Government:**

On Campus Students, Dining Commons,
 Commuting Students, Memorial Union.

ALL DAY TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9.

Every student has the right to vote. This is the perfect opportunity to initiate a positive change that is so desperately needed in these troubled times. As a campus community we are facing proposed budget cuts that would be detrimental to the educational integrity of this institution. Inevitably, these cuts will be compensated for by tuition hikes. If you feel that it is time to exercise your right as a student then let your voice be heard, get out and vote in the Student Government elections for someone who will best represent us in our need for change!

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

The Union Board Publicity Committee meeting will be held from 3:10 - 4:00 p.m. in The Union Board Office, Memorial Union. Everyone is welcome.
N.O.W. (National Organization for Women) Every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. at the Ram's Horn. Everyone is welcome. For more information call 581-7890.

Circle K Meeting Service, Leadership, and Friendship opportunities. Memorial Union, Bangor Lounge. 6:30 p.m. Every Wednesday.

Maine Outing Club Lown Rooms, Memorial Union. 7:30 p.m. Every Wednesday.

Cheer Club Memorial Union Bumps Rooms 6:00-11:00 p.m. Every Wednesday.

University Democrats FFA Room Memorial Union 12:15-1:30 p.m. Every Wednesday.

Super Blood Drive with a Live Broadcast from FOX 104.7. At DTAV 2:00 - 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma

Maine Bound's Adventure Video at the Soup Kitchen

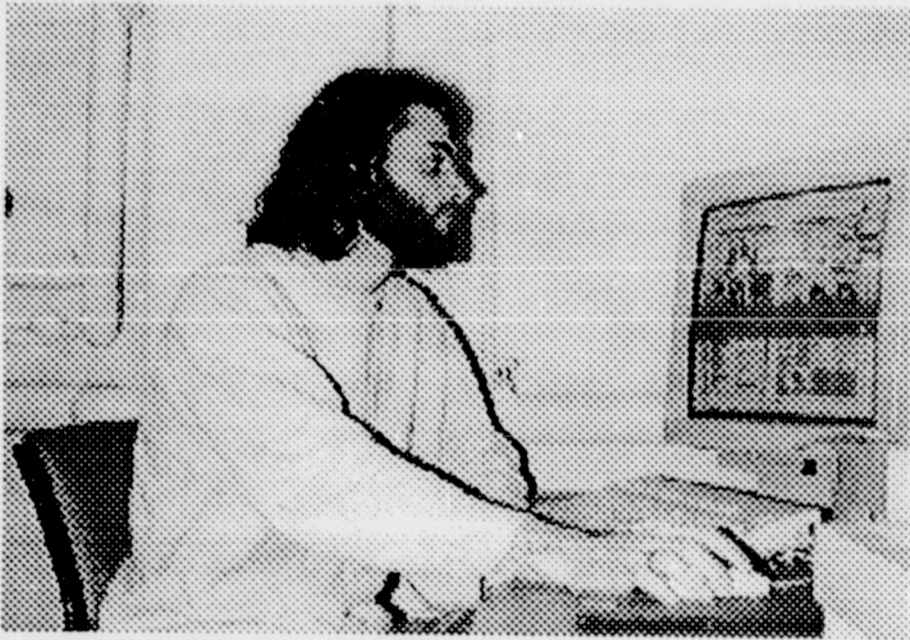
5:15 p.m. At the Soup Kitchen at the Memorial Union **Climbing to the Top of Russia.** An expedition of young adults from U.S. and Russia join forces to ascend Mt. Elbrus, overcoming subzero temps, fierce winds and barriers of culture and language. Sponsored by the Soup Kitchen and Maine Bound.

Women in the Curriculum Program Spring 1993 Lunch Series "Did Miriam Talk Too Much?": Ancient Rabbinic Attitudes Toward an assertive woman.

•Naomi Graetz, Faculty Member, Ben Gurion University of the Negev, Israel. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. 12:15-1:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Women in the Curriculum Program, Fernald Hall. For more information call 581-1228.

Women's Center The women's center is reactivated! We are focusing on educating ourselves, the campus and the community about issues facing women today. We will be taking a very activist approach to these issues. Men are welcome and their input is appreciated! Come join us! Every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Chapel Room (3rd floor), Memorial Union. Contact person - Karen Dolan - 827-3634. Faculty Advisor - Cheryl Daly Associate Dean of the Multicultural Affairs Program - 581-1417.

Where it's At ... Feature Organization



Spoonstyle

"Art is a form of communication and communication is a form of art," so says Mike Timberlake, editor of the newly created art and communications magazine, *Spoonstyle*. Scheduled to meet the public on Tuesday, February 9th, *Spoonstyle* is a way for Mike to help students "go beyond the grade". A creative outlet in which to explore the many ways in which people express themselves.

But *Spoonstyle* is not only for the students of the University of Maine. Mike has looked to the faculty of the University and to people outside the University. While he expects that the audience may be small and select, the magazine will be distributed to the University, as well as the Orono and Bangor area.

With help from friends, local establishments, and submissions from the local area, Mike Timberlake is well on his way to making the dream of *Spoonstyle* a reality. But, the work is not done. After the February 9th inaugural issue, two more issues are planned for Spring 1993, an issue in March and one in April. Submissions for these are now being accepted. They may be dropped off at the English Office, the Art Office, the Ram's Horn, or may be mailed to P.O. Box 574, Orono, ME 04473. Mike also welcomes questions, comments, and ideas at the same addresses. After all, as Mike says, "Spoonstyle is there for them."

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

American Indians at Maine Being Indian means more than receiving tuition waivers. Check us out in the F.F.A. room in the Memorial Union. 6: p.m. Every Thursday.

The Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC) 10 Maples 4:00 p.m. Every Thursday.

Wild-Stain Club Interested in discussing gay, lesbian, bisexual issues and planning gay, lesbian, bisexual activities. Memorial Union Sutton Lounge. 6:30 p.m. Every Thursday

Campus Crusade for Christ Memorial Union North Bangor Lounge 7:30 p.m. Every Thursday.

A Taste of Home Home Cooked meal at the Wilson Center 5:30- 6:30 p.m. one dollar donation. Every Thursday.

Socialist Marxist Luncheon Series "Religious Political Conflict: The Rise in Militant Fundamentalism in South Asia". Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. 12:20 p.m.

Movie and Music at the Ram's Horn. 7:30 p.m. Every Thursday. This week - "Easy Rider", followed by Sister Blue.

Thursday Night at the Bear's Den This week- The Stillwater River Band. Show begins at 9 p.m. No admission.

Maine Masque Meetings The Maine Masque works with the Department of Theatre/Dance to support the Maine Masque Theater productions, promotes all performing arts on campus, and strives to cultivate student interest in the performing arts. There is a meeting February 4th, at 5:30 p.m. in the Hauck Green Room. Meetings are bi-weekly.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Freak Fest Part I An evening of music at the Ram's Horn. 7:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Featuring Every Poor Daughter's Son, The Stillwater River Band, Skinny White Boys and The Psylicye Band. \$2.00 admission.

The Union Board Entertainment Committee will meet from 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. in The Union Board Office, Memorial Union. Everyone is welcome.

International Student Coffee House Relaxed conversation, Intercultural Programs, discussions of intern topics, etc. Memorial Union Bangor Lounge 4:00 p.m. Every Friday.

Inter-Christian Variety Fellowship Large Group Meetings Memorial Union Bangor Lounge 7:00 p.m. Every Friday.

35 + Singles Club Peabody Lounge Memorial Union 5:00-7:00 p.m. Every Friday.

University of Maine Men's Ice Hockey vs. University of Massachusetts / Lowell. 7:00 p.m. Alford Arena. Admission.

Gamer's Guild Meeting A new club on campus for all gamers. Everyone is welcome to the meetings held each Friday at 5:00 p.m. in the Sutton Lounge of the Memorial Union. For more information please call 581-6594.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

University of Maine's Women's Ice Hockey vs. University of Vermont. 11:50 a.m. Alford Arena. Admission.

"Where is Little Bear?" A special treat for young sky watchers. Recommended for ages 5+. 2:00 p.m. University of Maine Planetarium, Wingate Hall. Admission: \$3.00 under 18, students and seniors; \$4.00 adults. Free with a UM student ID.

Elliot Fiek and Paula Robleon Flute and guitar duo. 8:00 p.m. Maine Center for the Arts. \$12-\$14 for student tickets, \$14-\$16 for the general public. \$5.00 the day of the show if seating is available. Also, a comprehensive fee show. (see the Crier Information of Comprehensive Fee Shows.) For more information call 581-1755.

Maine Outing Club CPR Certification and First Aid Class at 10:00 a.m. Meet in the second floor lobby. Every is welcome.

The Soup Kitchen

Monday-Thursday 5:00- 6:30 p.m.
at The Damn Yankee.

All meals are served with salad, fruit, yogurt, coffee, tea or juices. All you can eat for \$4.00.

February 3 - February 9

Wednesday	Green Beans and Tomato Soup
Thursday	Spanakopita
Monday	Falafels in Pita Bread
Tuesday	Black Bean Soup and Corn Bread



Comprehensive Fee Benefits... And other things you might not have known.

Every student pays a comprehensive fee fund at the University of Maine, which entitles them to a numerous amount of benefits. One benefit is two free tickets to one Maine Center for the Arts performance. The Box office, located in the lobby of MCA, can fill you in on what performances are valid "comprehensive fee" productions. With your student ID you can "purchase" two tickets and attend one of the exciting and educational MCA shows.

Another benefit that falls under general student fees, is a sports pass. Your sports pass can be acquired at the Alford Arena Ticket Center, with the proof of student identification. Sports passes are necessary in order to purchase tickets for certain sporting events. The sports pass also acts as an admission waiver for other athletic programs.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

African American Student Association Bangor Lounge Every Sunday 6:00 p.m.

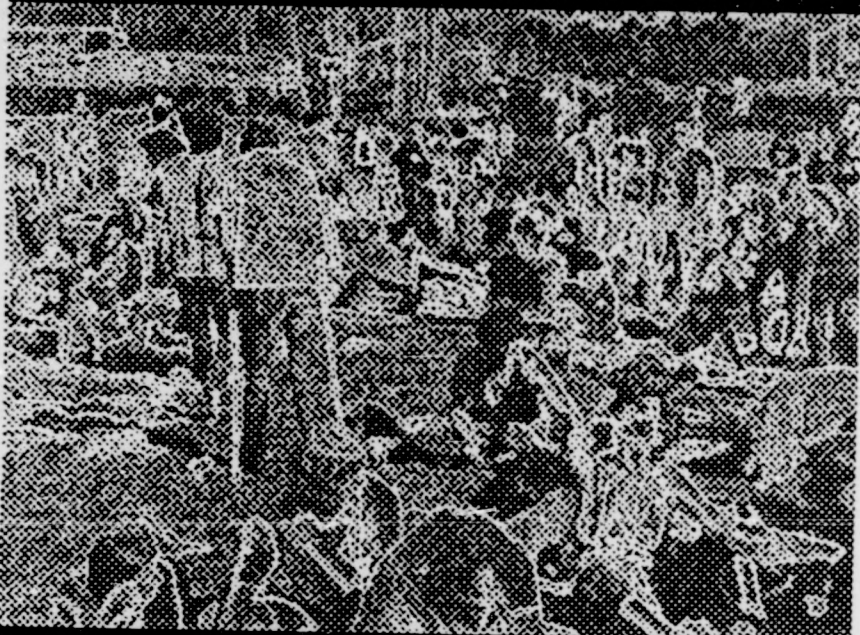
Worship and Celebration At the Wilson Center Sundays at 5:00 p.m. followed by a light supper

University of Maine's Women's Basketball vs. New Hampshire. 2:00 p.m. Alford Arena. Admission.

University of Maine Amateur Radio Club holds weekly meetings on Sundays at 1:00 p.m. in the Merrill Hall Amateur Radio Station.

Meetings are open to anyone interested in Amateur Radio. For more information call Aaron at 581-7748, or Bryan at 581-2351.

Making Smart Choices...



Mike Green

Monday February 8, 1993

Maine Center for the Arts

7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by U.C. Pantherini, U.Maine Athletics, NCAA, MCB, and the Comprehensive Fee.



Admission Free and Open to the Public

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8

Non-Traditional Students Club Monday 3:00-4:00 p.m. Nutter Lounge Memorial Union

The Video Lunch Series "Warning: The Media May Be Hazardous to Your Health." Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. 12 noon.

The Union Board Movie Committee meets every week from 3:15 - 4:00 p.m. in the Union Board Office, Memorial Union. These meetings are open to everyone.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

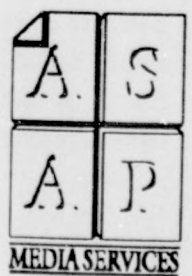
Poetry Reading at the Ram's Horn 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Maine Review.

Sharing Circle for Healing Racism The sharing circle for healing racism is intended for anyone wanting to examine and overcome his or her feelings of racism. It meets every Tuesday at 4:00 in the Old Town Room. Sponsored by the Bahá'í Club.

Environmental Theater "Peacocks War" Doug Peacock - a legendary figure in the US environmental movement for the last 20 years. 101 Neville. 7:00 p.m. Sponsored by SEAC, Comprehensive Fee Committee; Waste Not, MPAC, OCB, Multicultural Affairs Program, ASAP and Waste Management.

Maine Alliance of Student Movie Makers This organization provides an outlet for students interested in producing creative video and film. Every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in 107 Lord Hall. For more information call 581-7133.

The Campus Crier is a service provided by ASAP Media Services to students at the University of Maine. It is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational and spiritual programs. It offers free listings for all student-related events and activities. If you have something going on, take advantage of our services! Write the date, time, place, cost (if any), and a short description of the event. Also attach your organization's name and number. Send all submissions or questions in the direction of Kim Roberts, Coordinator, The Campus Crier, 16 Chadbourne Hall or call at 581-4359. The deadline is the Friday before the listings appear.



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ResponsePage

◆ MCA

The show must go on

To the Editor:

I work as the Technical Director at the Maine Center for the Arts, helping to train the student crew and overseeing the lighting, sound, and sets for each show. As such, I am more or less isolated from box office procedures and programming choices. This being the case, I wanted to reply to the recent *Maine Campus* editorial to correct and congratulate you.

First as stated in your editorial, tickets available under the Comprehensive Fee this semester include Hong Kong Ballet, Mahlathini and the Mahotella Queens, and Jean Redpath. You omitted Lynn Redgrave, Les Ballets Jazz de Montreal, the Golub-Kaplin-Carr trio, guitarist Eliot Fisk and flutist Paula Robison, and Ballet Folclorico de Mexico.

Further, due to the Comprehensive Fee, we have introduced the \$5 Rush Ticket this year. Every student is eligible for two \$5 Rush Tickets with a UMaine student I.D. if tickets are still available the day of the show. This is a substantial discount considering that it makes a live show cheaper than a first run movie. Rush Tickets are available to the events listed above as well as to Michael Hedges; the musical, *Sophisticated Ladies*; and the opera, *Carmen*.

Why can't you go to all shows with your Comprehensive Fee? Not surprisingly, the answer is financial. The MCA's slice of fee money is just too small to cover the cost of the event. What do we do? Should we cancel events because we can't afford to give away tickets? The MCA's Acting Director John Patches has added these events to better serve the student body and whenever possible they will be built into the regular season.

Secondly, students come to a university to learn about the world and be exposed to things they would never have the opportunity to see back home. When you imply that students are not interested in music from South Africa, dance from China and Mexico, or God forbid, classical music, you are selling yourself and the student body short. As part of the university, the MCA must challenge the student body to grow. Try it. Ten thousand years of Eastern and Western culture can't be all wrong. Artistic merit isn't solely concentrated within the borders of the U.S. or covered by the news on MTV.

Finally, congratulations! Your editorial hit a nerve at the MCA and lead to some reevaluation. We are trying as much as budget allows to work with students and make our presentations more accessible. Do you have any ideas on how to make the interface easier? Tell us! Call, make an appointment, fill out a comment card. The center would like to hear from you. Times are hard and we must work together.

Steve Carignan
Technical Director
Maine Center for the Arts

◆ The Maine Campus

'Saturday Night Live' no role model

To the Editor:

Well, DMK, you don't think the headline "UMaine, you ignorant slut" should be or could be taken offensively without one being of the P.C. persuasion. I do not share your point of view and feel no inclination to "chill out a little" over continued representation and support of a double standard that has degraded women in our culture.

I have watched "Saturday Night Live" and was of an adult age when "Point counter-point" first aired. The first definition of satire in the dictionary is "the use of sarcasm, irony or wit in exposing abuse or follies; ridicule." While how often and how well "Saturday Night Live" achieves true satire can be considered a subjective call, I suggest that "Point counter-point" contributed more to creating abuse than exposing it.

The word, "slut," as we all know is a very derogatory term used for females who choose/

have multiple sexual relationships. We all also know there is no such derogatory term for males who choose to have multiple sexual relationships. As a matter of fact, the term for males having multiple sexual relationships has always had a positive, congratulatory connotation. Can we all guess what this word is?

Hopefully this point is clear. Let us move on to the word promiscuous. Does anything go on much in our heads connotatively when this term is applied to males? No, not really because everyone knows this is OK for males, right? Apply this same term to females. Come on let it flow...whoops! Guess where we are? Back at slut again. Now how did that happen?! Could it be...our culture?! Now let's top it off with a gender neutral, potentially derogatory term, ignorant. Hold on, is it really neutral in this case? Remember, it is being used as an adjective to describe this slut's intelligence. Well, according to our societal/

cultural bias it fits right in.

Now take these so called "humorous phrases" and use them in an analogy to describe a non-gendered entity (institution) that one feels is making unintelligent, immoral decisions. Use the terms that will really put it down there low, on the bottom of the heap. Hmm...

Well, I for one am tired of it. This has nothing to do with political correctness. It has to do with dignity. I doubt if any of us could imagine derogatory racial terms and adjectives used to make this analogy, at this point in time.

We can not "never mind" because, no matter what the intent, use of bias language such as this degrades a group of people. We have to leave it behind and rise above the conditioning that leads us to accept such things.

And please, please don't tell me I lack a sense of humor.

Kris Sader

◆ Student Government

Keep positive momentum with votes

To the Editor:

Nineteen-ninety three has proven itself a significant year for moving forward at the University of Maine. Not since 1988 have we experienced such positive momentum.

The events surrounding the current surge of good feeling include a national inauguration calling on every citizen to work toward getting the important things back on track, and the formal welcome of a UMaine president who understands and cares about the university and its people. We have the opportunity to continue this hopeful thrust by electing a responsible, caring and repre-

sentative team to lead Student Government.

Collin Worster is one of the brightest and kindest students I've met at this university. His youthful energy has impressed me, along with his ability to check his ego at the door. Mr. Worster cares about this institution and shares our frustration as we've watched numerous weak student leaders work for personal gains. As president, Collin's approach will be refreshing and productive.

Non-traditional student Annie Allen has fought hard against the unfair treatment of people both on campus and in communities where she's lived. Allen represents thousands of students who have hitherto been

under-recognized and ignored. Her willingness to share her experience and understanding of what it takes to balance school, job and family should be appreciated and put to work for the benefit of all students at UMaine.

I am proud to support this student government ticket. I urge everyone to look closely at these students and the diversity they can offer. Please consider another positive change for UMaine by voting Worster-Allen on Feb. 9!

Mitch Thomas
Orono

◆ MCA

Focus on the facts to find solutions

To the Editor:

I am equally concerned about the cut-backs being made at this university because the quality of life for students and faculty is noticeably affected. However, if we, students, faculty and the community, intend to find feasible solutions to these monetary problems, then we must keep clear of opinions and statements based on ignorance and focus on the facts of the budget issue.

On Monday, Jan. 25, a disturbing editorial on university funding appeared in *The Maine Campus*. I say "disturbing" because the editorial attempted to shed some light on the funding problem through erroneous "facts" and grammar-school rhetoric. Because I know nothing of the funding for the geology building, I shall offer some insight into the funding for expansion of the Maine Center for the Arts building.

First of all, the article suggested that two new buildings were only recently "in the

design stages," but the expansion of the MCA was conceived several years ago and the design was presented to the university community before the fall of 1992. Secondly, there is no "performing arts building" to be constructed, but rather an extension between MCA and the Memorial Union which shall house the department of Performing Arts. Not only shall the new building allow a consolidation for the now separate Dance, Theater and Music Departments, but also benefit other departments, such as Journalism and Broadcasting, which currently shares Lord Hall with the Music Department.

I would also like to propose that we focus our attention on the true "superfluous" expenses at this university, such as the brand new cars sitting in the university car pool, the number of administrative positions, or the food court to be built in the Union. Interestingly, Wells Commons contains a wonderful kitchen facility which remains closed. Perhaps one

might question why the university does not hesitate in finding ways to let students spend more money on food and entertainment rather than why the university is using money to improve the education of all students. The extension to the MCA shall benefit each student at this University, creating more building space for overcrowded departments and giving to students the tools necessary for a quality education.

Todd and Elena McKinley
Bangor

Editor's Note: The facts stated in the Jan. 25 editorial are correct according to the Office of Institutional Planning. The two new buildings are still in their respective design stages, and although the Center for the Study of the Performing Arts will be constructed as a connector between two existing buildings, it is a building, nonetheless.

Letters to the Editor:

should be no longer than 250 words and may be sent to:
The Maine Campus Suite 7A 5743 Lord Hall Orono, ME. 04469-5743

Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



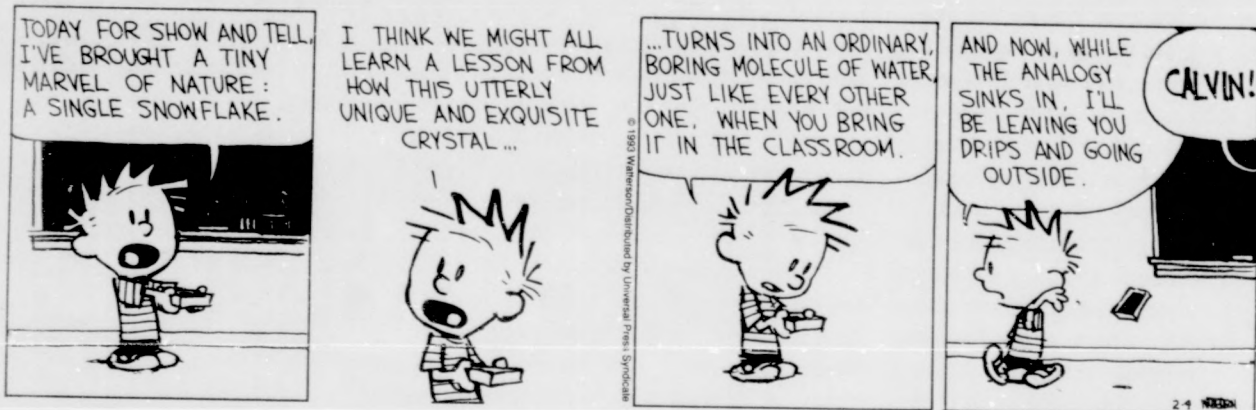
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



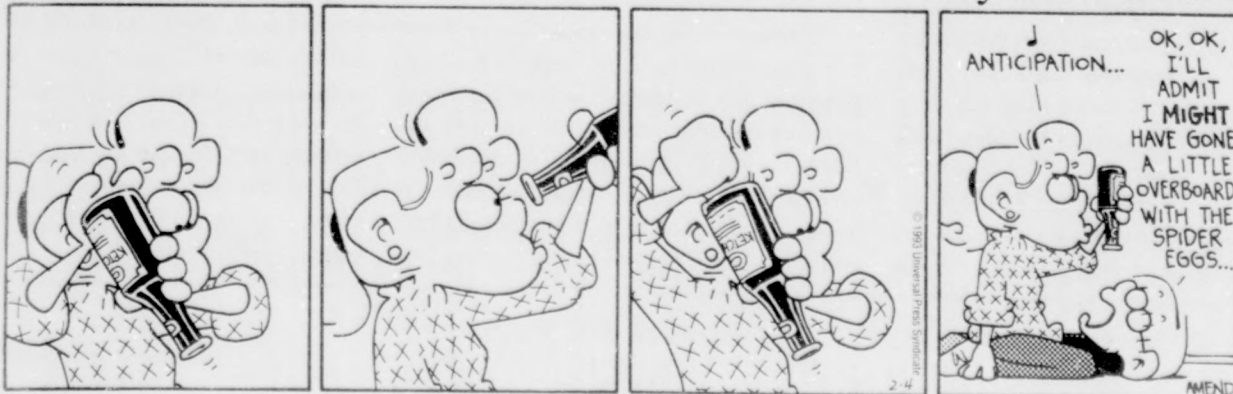
FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



For Wednesday, February 3

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A witty and flirtatious charmer, you live for the thrill of the hunt! Once a relationship settles down, however, the security and familiarity can cause your attention to wander. You need dynamic intellectual rapport to maintain your interest in a love relationship over time.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): A favorable trend for change and accomplishment continues. A raise may be forthcoming due to your achievement at work and careful expansion of a fledgling business is favored. Harmony reigns in your personal life.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): An enhanced cash flow makes this the ideal time for investment and expansion. Push for the adoption of your initiatives while the money is available and good will exists among colleagues at the office.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You attract the necessary resources to follow through with travel plans that you had postponed recently due to financial considerations. Relax and have a ball!

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Business endeavors meet with astonishing success during this cycle, giving you a financial boost that makes everything else easier. Share the wealth with those who supported you when you needed it most.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Through the generosity of a family member, financial concerns that have had you down quickly evaporate. You may develop a partnership that allows you to combine their resources and your knowledge and savvy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): The return to relative normalcy from your recent excitement allows you to focus on more mundane yet vital issues, such as your health. This is a good time to begin a new physical and dietary regimen.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): A soothing influence makes your efforts to reconcile close relationships more fruitful; but you are the one who must take the initiative and open up communication between the parties involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You may be in the mood to celebrate when a fortunate turn of events brings a sudden windfall your way! These new found funds enable you to get a personal project off the ground or expand an existing venture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): The repayment of a debt owed to you gets you out of a financial bind. You breeze through the tasks before you with plenty of time for play! Enjoy the company of good friends or someone special.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Due to your recent good fortune, you may be in a position to help a struggling friend or family member, but do so tactfully or you could embarrass them and cause lasting resentment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Self-discovery is the theme during this introspective aspect. The travails of a difficult journey teach you much about yourself, or you may seek to expand your horizons through education.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Unseen factors continue to influence events, fortunately the tide of change is flowing in your favor! You won't have any trouble raising the needed capital to expand the scope of a pet project.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Thursday, February 4

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A workaholic who thrives on nervous energy, often fueled by caffeine, you are constantly on the go and often fail to get enough rest or maintain a proper diet. This makes you susceptible to a variety of respiratory problems, nervous tension, and insomnia. Learn to relax and stop trying so hard to prove yourself!

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): When things take a more serious turn, a troubling topic could be raised by a child or friend, leading to an intense conversation concerning sex or death. Rely on your experience to guide you.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Technical problems may disrupt the plans of a demanding associate, and they could single you out for some verbal abuse when things don't go your way! Try to stay calm and address these matters in a mature fashion.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Your volatile temper may prevent you from dealing with a colleague who makes burdensome demands in a rational manner, so your best move is to walk away and allow time for cooler heads to prevail.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Warring influences put a strain on close relations, as it is difficult to avoid arguing with anyone in close proximity. Take solace in the fact that the road to greater intimacy is paved with rocky moments.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Lashing out at someone who is insistent on having things their own way only makes the situation more difficult. Instead, turn to a compassionate soul for comfort and support.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Long-standing disputes could come to a head during this cycle, and arguments can quickly escalate unless one of you backs off. Don't be stubborn and a constructive dialogue can begin.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Love and money are a volatile combination now. A dip in shared resources could put a close relationship in peril of exploding! If you can work things out you could reconcile in a decidedly passionate fashion!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Your insistence on doing things a certain way creates conflict with an equally stubborn loved one or associate. By compromising a little, you can get your way when it matters most.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Dreams provide valuable insights during this secretive phase. Don't allow yourself to be manipulated by those who want to shape your conduct in their image: follow your own vision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Attaching conditions to an act of generosity defeats the purpose and demoralizes the recipient. When you reach out to others, do so without a hidden agenda in mind.

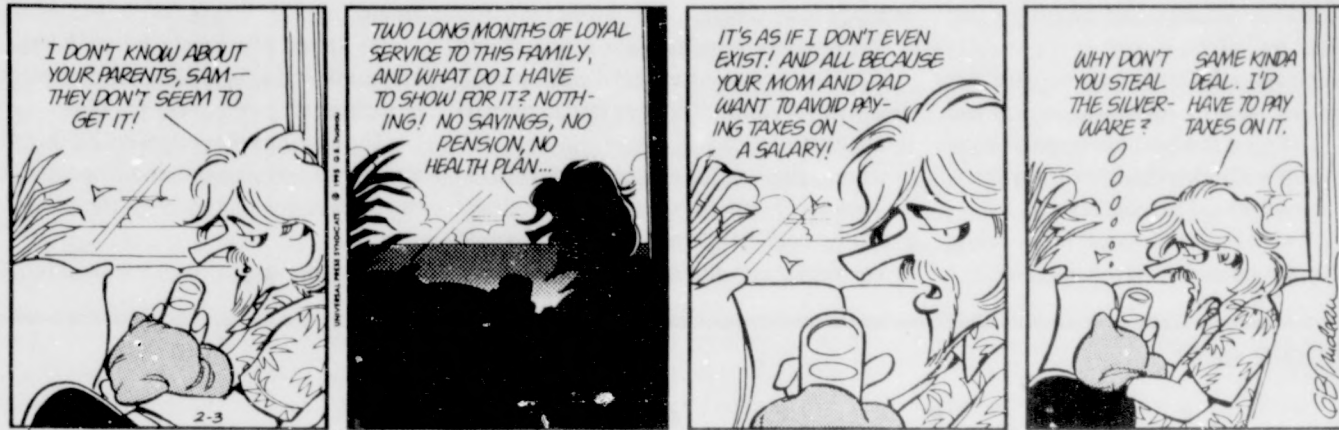
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): The need to stake your personal claim leads you to stand up for yourself when a colleague encroaches on your territory. Let them know you're not to be trifled with and they'll back off!

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Your peaceful facade may crack when a co-worker turns a professional dispute into something personal. Insist on being treated with respect regardless of whatever else transpires.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

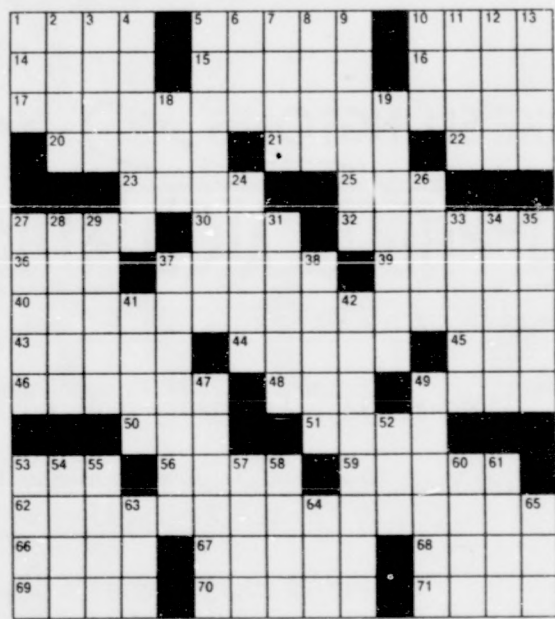


New York Times Daily Crossword No. 1222

- ACROSS**
- 1 Differently
 - 5 Genesis verb
 - 10 Miracle site
 - 14 Young whales
 - 15 Attain
 - 16 Orison ending
 - 17 Kazan film, 1957
 - 20 Monetary unit of Vaduz
 - 21 Olympian queen
 - 22 Porcine home
 - 23 Shabbily dressed
 - 25 Homophone for air
 - 27 A '76 instrument
 - 30 Newhart's new sitcom
 - 32 Carlyle's "Resartus"
 - 36 — glance
 - 37 Grant's successor
 - 39 Don Shula's team
 - 40 Suffer defeat
 - 43 Watchful
 - 44 Great strength
 - 45 Where lts. are created
 - 46 Cahn products
 - 48 Mme., in Sonora
 - 49 — majesté
 - 50 " — walks in beauty"
 - 51 Bombeck
 - 53 — haw
 - 56 Cigar end
 - 59 Postpone
 - 62 Fiercely fortified
 - 66 Tibetan monk
 - 67 Memorize
 - 68 Recent
 - 69 Asterisk
 - 70 Kefauver
 - 71 Hard cookie
- DOWN**
- 1 Govt. ecology group
 - 2 Raise the jib of a crane
 - 3 Shadowbox
 - 4 Fly the coop
 - 5 Critical remark
 - 6 Scop's end of day
 - 7 Where to tell it not
 - 8 Dull pain
 - 9 "Ay, — the rub": Hamlet
 - 10 Stanley Steamer, e.g.
 - 11 Author Oz
 - 12 Small salamander
 - 13 TV's Rooney
 - 18 Brian — of rock fame
 - 19 Coating for an apple
 - 24 Dum-dums, to Ricles
 - 26 Severeid
 - 27 Disastrous
 - 28 Syracuse's land
 - 29 Fraud
 - 31 Tendencies
 - 33 Western lake
 - 34 Neglects
 - 35 Salon choice
 - 37 Caught a free ride
 - 38 Cordwood measure
 - 41 Mythical apple-tosser
 - 42 Encourages
 - 47 Establish
 - 49 Record companies
 - 52 Foot pad
 - 53 "The Merry Toper" artist
 - 54 Part of Q.E.D.
 - 55 Austen heroine
 - 57 Digits
 - 58 Coup d' —
 - 60 Jack Sprat's diet
 - 61 Singer James
 - 63 Item lent to Antony
 - 64 Charlemagne's dom.
 - 65 Sarge's shout

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A W F U L R B I S L A M P
P A R K A E L S A A G A R
S L E E P V I N D I C A T E
E L S O U S T E D I R E
H A M L E T L E N I N
P E E R E D E S S E N
A R N I E T R I O I S T O
C L U S T E R B L U S T E R
S E P T R U T S S L A T E
A G N E W A N E L E S
B A S S O I N C A S E
A B E B A S S E T M E L
R E I N S T A T E B R A Z E
D A Z E E K E D O U T R E
S M E W E E R Y S N E A K



- 29 Fraud
- 31 Tendencies
- 33 Western lake
- 34 Neglects
- 35 Salon choice
- 37 Caught a free ride
- 38 Cordwood measure
- 41 Mythical apple-tosser
- 42 Encourages
- 47 Establish
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- 55 Austen heroine
- 57 Digits
- 58 Coup d' —
- 60 Jack Sprat's diet
- 61 Singer James
- 63 Item lent to Antony
- 64 Charlemagne's dom.
- 65 Sarge's shout

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

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◆ South Africa

Government outlines transition to democracy

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The government presented a blueprint for democracy Monday that could bring blacks into the national leadership by June. But it also envisions a drawn-out transition that could last until 1997.

Constitutional Development Minister Roelf Meyer, in a speech to Parliament and a news briefing, gave a detailed report on the government's plan for changing from apartheid to a multiracial democracy.

Meyer said he was hopeful black-white talks that broke down seven months ago

could resume within weeks.

The African National Congress appears ready to continue the negotiations that were canceled due to relentless political violence in black townships.

"Either we negotiate for a new South Africa or ... prepare for a civil war that will destroy everything," Meyer said in his parliamentary speech.

If the talks resume and proceed well, the government hopes to establish a transitional executive council in June. The council would bring blacks into the national government

for the first time, but they would play a largely advisory role, Meyer said.

President F.W. de Klerk's white government would still maintain full control of the country.

As stated previously by de Klerk, the government wants to hold the first election to include all races in early 1994.

The leading vote getters would then form an interim government and "become joint rulers in terms of power-sharing," Meyer said.

This interim government could function

for up to three years following the 1994 election, meaning a full transition to democracy might not be complete until 1997.

The ANC did not immediately respond to Meyer's proposals.

The government and the ANC are still far apart on many issues such as power-sharing and control of the security forces. In addition, the ANC's bloody feud with the Inkatha Freedom Party has hampered negotiations. More than 9,000 blacks have been killed in political violence in the past three years.

◆ Middle east

Rejection of Israeli offer lets deportees block peace talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — By refusing Israel's offer to let 100 of them return, the Palestinians deported to south Lebanon have retained a platform that allows them to present themselves as victims and block U.S.-backed peace talks.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who championed the deportations and the compromise offer Monday to let some of the men return, came under a barrage of criticism in Israel on Tuesday for failing to win a propaganda victory.

Even his spokesman, Gad Ben-Ari, acknowledged the 400 deportees were holding the world's attention.

Ben-Ari said Rabin had "called the bluff" of the Palestinians by showing that they want-

ed to prolong the crisis rather than reach a settlement.

But the Palestinians remained on "a live stage of propaganda," he noted. "It provides them with an opportunity to present themselves as innocent victims."

Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of the opposition Likud party said the expulsions allowed "the most radical Arabs to raise their heads and dictate actions."

Another Likud stalwart, former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, said the expulsions had damaged Israel's image and the pullback only made the government look worse, by appearing to bow to international pressure.

Sharon, architect of Israel's 1982 war in Lebanon, is no expert on making Israel look

good. But his point was that the government had not convinced the world that the deportees are terrorists.

Rabin's government said the men were linked to radical Muslim groups blamed for killing six soldiers. But it never said they were the triggermen; it used words like "ringleaders," "inciters" and "ideologues."

Also, the victims in the killings — five soldiers patrolling in the occupied territories, plus a policeman kidnapped in Israel — do not fit definitions of terrorism as a crime against innocents.

Once in Lebanon, the deportees' hard life in a mountain tent camp did make them seem like victims — and made good television, too.

The Palestinian peace negotiators oppose

all expulsions, making it hard for them to back down from their refusal to resume peace talks in Washington until the deportees are returned.

Ghassan Khatib, a member of the Palestinian delegation, said Rabin's compromise did not change that.

"Our problem ... is not a problem with numbers of deportees but with the principle," he said. "If we accept the offer we will be accepting the principle of deportation and legitimizing it."

That may change, of course, if the United States puts as much pressure on the Palestinians as it did on Israel to make a gesture to the U.N. Security Council, which had demanded the deportees' return.

◆ Gambling

Pasamaquoddy tribe decides on casino

INDIAN TOWNSHIP, Maine (AP) — Passamaquoddy Indians went to the polls Tuesday to decide whether they want to go forward with plans for a \$10 million hotel-casino complex near the Canadian border.

Although the referendum is non-binding, tribal governors say they will adhere to the wishes of the majority of tribal members at Pleasant Point and Indian Township.

Voters in Calais, where the casino would be built, voted two months ago to endorse the project. Although that referendum also was non-binding, it was viewed as a key test of local sentiment.

The tribe announced in November that it

planned to develop a casino on a 12-acre site that would tap the high volume of traffic that crosses the border between Calais and St. Stephen, New Brunswick.

The Indians have offered to pay fees of about \$300,000 a year to the city in lieu of property taxes and make additional payments to offset increases in police costs arising from the casino.

Backers see the proposed casino as an economic blessing, while critics fear that it could harm community values and cause some people to become addicted to gambling.

A growing number of tribes across the country have turned to gambling as an important source of revenue to fund Indian programs.

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◆ Bosnia-Herzegovina

Serbs report new Croatian offensive

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — A three-day lull in Serb-Croat fighting was shattered Monday by fighting between government and ethnic Serb troops in Croatia's southwestern reaches.

Fighting also flared in neighboring Bosnia-Herzegovina. Serb forces allowed besieged Muslims to escape one town, but were pressed by Muslim-led government troops in another.

In Brussels, the European Community endorsed an internationally mediated plan to divide Bosnia-Herzegovina into 10 semi-autonomous provinces.

The 12-nation community considered but did not impose new sanctions against Serb-led Yugoslavia.

A U.N.-brokered cease-fire held in Croatia for the past year, but was broken when the government launched an offensive Jan. 22 to recapture a key highway through territory in Serb hands.

The Bosnian parties had accepted the plan to divide Bosnia into provinces, but disagreed on proposed provincial borders.

After the failure of the Geneva talks Saturday, the United Nations was expected to try one more time to forge a compromise between Bosnia's Muslims, Serbs and Croats.

The European Community's mediator at the talks, Lord Owen, said U.N. pressure in the next days could still "pull the Serbs and the Muslims together" on the proposed map. Failing that, "I just think we will have to railroad the map through," he said.

Officials of the Organization of the Islamic Conference said in Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, that they were considering calling an Islamic summit because of the failure of the Geneva talks. Some Muslim nations have said they would send arms to Bosnia if the fighting did not stop.

In Croatia, the government offensive on Serb positions in the Dalmatian region shattered a truce worked out by U.N. mediator Cyrus Vance and policed by some 22,000 U.N. peacekeepers.

After a three-day lull, Croatian state radio reported the Croatian army and Serb

rebels fought with heavy artillery Monday. Zadar and the neighboring resort of Biograd were under their 10th straight day of general alert, the radio said.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported a "major offensive" along a 30-mile front by Croatian artillery, infantry and armored units, apparently directed at the Serb-held towns of Obrovac and Benkovac.

Serb Gen. Mile Novakovic, in a protest letter to U.N. peacekeeping forces in the region, warned his troops would "do everything to stop this aggression."

Croatian state radio reported three explosions near Serb positions outside Karlovac, a city just 27 miles southwest of the capital, Zagreb.

It said Serbs were mobilizing troops in Okucani, along the Zagreb-Belgrade highway. Croatian military sources said the Croats were also calling up two battalions in Zagreb, although there was no official confirmation.

In Bosnia, hundreds of Muslim women and children were reported streaming out of

the eastern town of Cerska after besieging Serbs guaranteed them safe passage. They headed for Kaiesija.

Muslim-led government forces were still pressing Serbs in Bratunac, a vital bridgehead town just across the Drina River from Serbia, Tanjug reported.

Bosnia's besieged capital, Sarajevo, was quiet after a weekend of artillery shelling sparked by the collapse of the Geneva peace talks.

U.N. efforts to fix a main power line were suspended when crews and military observers came under heavy fire.

Officials of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said Bosnian Croats in Kiseljak, west of Sarajevo, were blocking supplies of diesel fuel, badly needed to keep the capital's bakery and hospitals running.

The fighting in Croatia damaged the Peruca dam near the Adriatic port of Split. Fears it would burst and flood the homes of 20,000 people downstream receded Monday after days of repair work by Croatian crews.

◆ Violence

More than 1,000 killed in Zaire following riot

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — President Mobutu Sese Seko's political opponents say his special forces killed at least 1,000 people — mainly regular army troops — after soldiers who refused to accept newly printed banknotes rioted.

Foreigners have fled Zaire by the hundreds since the violence began Thursday and, in an indication the unrest may be spreading, reports were trickling in of violence in far-off eastern Zaire.

On Monday, Mobutu's presidential guard sealed off central Kinshasa and barred access to opposition party strongholds and areas where foreigners had taken refuge.

Zaire's authoritarian ruler since 1965, Mobutu has been resisting ceding control of the treasury, military and other key institutions to a transitional government he named under pressure from Western aid donors. The central African nation's inflation-plagued economy collapsed months ago.

Last week, some regular army forces went on a looting rampage when the president tried to pay them with newly printed 5-million zaire notes, which many shopkeepers refused to take.

The violence, which began with looting of foreigners, escalated into a power struggle

between troops loyal to Mobutu and those supporting Zaire's democracy movement.

Mobutu has accused his archrival, Prime Minister Etienne Tshisekedi, of treason. He claims Tshisekedi incited the violence by urging soldiers to refuse to accept the new banknotes.

There was no way to confirm the number of deaths.

"The estimates that we have allow us to confirm there were at least 1,000 dead. They were mostly soldiers," Jean Joseph Mukendi, spokesman for Tshisekedi, told The Associated Press on Monday night.

In Belgium earlier, Foreign Minister Willy Claes said at least 300 people were believed killed after Mobutu's special forces suppressed the riots, but added the total could be much higher.

There was no comment from Mobutu, who remained in his ancestral village of Gbadolite, 1,160 miles north of the capital. Zairian television, which remains under Mobutu's control, has released no casualty figures.

A statement read on television Monday night said anyone refusing to accept the new banknotes would be guilty of treason.

Unpaid troops also rioted in Kinshasa in

September 1991, prompting Belgium, Zaire's former colonizer, and France to send soldiers. More than 20,000 foreigners were evacuated then.

After the French ambassador and six other foreigners were killed last week, France and Belgium rushed troops to Brazzaville in neighboring Congo to evacuate foreigners.

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◆ Government

Public trusts Clinton more than Congress

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are twice as inclined to express trust and confidence in President Clinton as in Congress, according to an Associated Press poll.

Clinton was considered trustworthy most or all of the time by 52 percent of Americans, but fewer than one in four said the same about Congress. To deal with the country's problems, 55 percent had more confidence in Clinton, compared with 25 percent who put more faith in Congress.

The poll found relatively little expectation that the gridlock between the executive and legislative branches will go away. Just four in 10 think Clinton will be able to keep his Inauguration Day promise to end what he called "an era of deadlock and drift."

Even more troublesome for a new president in the traditional honeymoon period, nearly a quarter of those polled think he has done a bad job ensuring honesty and integ-

ity in his administration.

Fifty-three percent think he's done a good job with it, but less than a majority hold that view among men, whites, upper-income Americans and people older than Clinton. Ten months ago, President Bush had a slightly worse rating on the same question: 49 percent saying good, 28 percent bad.

The national poll of 1,002 adults was taken Wednesday through Sunday by ICR Survey Research group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Results from the random sample have a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The last time the AP poll measured Clinton's trust rating was in April. With Clinton's character under scrutiny in the campaign, only 18 percent said he could be trusted almost always or most of the time. Congress did just as bad, 17 percent.

The new poll may partly reflect that it's easier to feel confidence in a person — especially one given the attention and adulation accorded to a new president — than in an institution as conflict-riven and unwieldy as Congress. Polls have found that people who dislike and distrust Congress often give a much higher rating to their own representative.

The country has not had a new president of the same party that controlled Congress since Jimmy Carter's inauguration in 1977. Polls then found widespread optimism about the prospect of government working better.

The enthusiasm declined within a few months. But last year, it was back in force with two-thirds of both Clinton and Bush voters saying in exit polls that it's better for the country to have both the president and Congress of the same political party.

As the AP poll was taken, Clinton and some of his own party's leaders in Congress

were at odds on emotional issues such as gays in the military and whether Social Security should be included in deficit cutting.

That conflict helps explain why 42 percent said Clinton won't be able to keep his promise to end gridlock, compared with 41 percent who think he will. An additional 4 percent expect mixed success and the rest aren't sure. Women, lower-income people and Democrats are more optimistic, while men, rural people and Republicans are more pessimistic.

Since Clinton ran a campaign that emphasized changing the way business is done in Washington, any loss of hope in his ability to bring change threatens his overall standing. According to polls that have measured presidential approval since the 1950s, Clinton had significantly higher disapproval last week than previous new presidents.

◆ Weather

Alaska hits 50 below

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — If you think it's cold where you live, consider Alaska. It's minus 50 on the North Slope, and if you include the wind chill, make it 100 below zero.

Tires are freezing on cars. Blinding ice fog is restricting flights in some cities. Snow is piling up, cutting off some villages.

And if that weren't bad enough, Punxsutawney Phil, the forecasting groundhog from Pennsylvania, predicted six more weeks

of winter.

This was not good news in Fairbanks, where the overnight low was 56 below. The National Weather Service said the coldest point in the state Tuesday was 61 below at Tanana, about 125 miles west of Fairbanks, but one trucker was pooh-poohing that number.

At Coldfoot, about 50 miles north of the Arctic Circle and the nation's northernmost truck stop, trucker Frank West said it was about 72 below zero.

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◆ Health

Study finds no link between caffeine and miscarriages

CHICAGO (AP) — Pregnant women can consume moderate amounts of caffeine without increasing their chance of miscarriage or stunting the growth of their fetuses, researchers say.

A study of 431 expectant mothers found those who consumed up to 300 milligrams of caffeine daily — about three cups of coffee, seven cups of tea or eight cans of cola — had no higher rates of miscarriage or small fetuses than nonconsumers of caffeine.

"This is good news for women. They don't have to be too anxious about consuming reasonable amounts of caffeine during pregnancy," said Dr. James I. Mills, the lead researcher.

"For higher consumption, we didn't see any problems, but we didn't have enough people to assume they aren't there."

Mills is chief of pediatric epidemiology at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. The study is published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The research addresses the last two major questions about the possible harm of caffeine during pregnancy, the authors said.

The first major question — whether caffeine increases rates of birth defects — has been ruled out by recent studies indicating it doesn't, the authors said.

Early studies that linked caffeine to birth defects, miscarriages and fetal growth retardation had various faults, including failing to account for the effects of smoking, which can harm fetuses, Mills said.

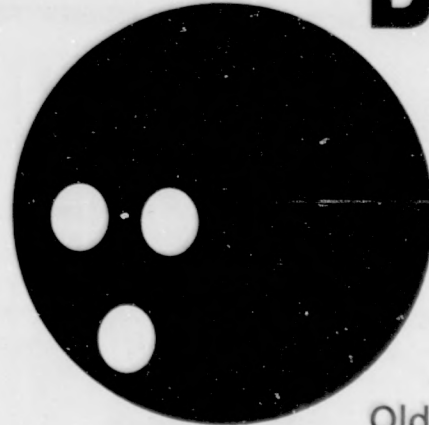
The new study enrolled women at the beginning of their pregnancies — so that caffeine consumption, fetal growth and miscarriage rates could be tracked — and researchers adjusted for the effects of smoking, he said.

Dr. David A. Nagey, director of maternal-fetal medicine at the University of Maryland, said the study is an important verification of what many doctors had recently come to believe.

VOTE REED-ALDRICH

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General Student Senate

from page 1

voted their position on this issue.

However, senators that supported the resolution said there was no harm in asking the student body how they felt on this very controversial issue.

"Let me point out that the student body here has changed by at least 50 percent since the last referendum," said Senator Bill Reed, a candidate for president of student government. "That was not the same question at all."

Senator Collin Worster, the other candidate for student government president, also spoke out strongly in favor of the resolution and agreed with many of the points made by Reed.

"All I ask is that you just find out how the students feel about this issue," Worster said. "On behalf of the future student leadership, whoever may win, we both encourage you to vote for this resolution."

Both candidates expressed the hope that interest in these referendum questions would actually increase turnout in the race for president and vice president.

Tonight was also candidates' night at the meeting, where both tickets were given 10 minutes to speak and answer questions from the senators.

Major issues raised by the senators included ways to deal with the budget cuts, what types of experience each candidate has had, and how each candidate would work to

get students more involved in their government.

Both tickets agreed that the University cannot handle anymore budget cuts and pledged to do everything possible to fight them.

Reed and Aldrich plan to have open forums about many issues to encourage students to speak directly to the senate and its leadership.

Reed characterized his leadership style as "participatory," and said he would always be present to help students — not to tell them what to do.

Worster and Allen also plan to get students more involved through open forums, and especially plan to ask students for input on dispersing the activity fee money.

Another ticket for student government president and vice president was introduced at the meeting. Angson C. Dhlakama and Amir Reza are the write-in candidates.

In other new business, a resolution was introduced which would start a petition drive to encourage moving the University College campus currently located in Bangor to the Orono campus in order to save money.

The GSS also approved a resolution which updated and finalized the policies regarding the recognition and funding of student organizations.

◆ Middle east

Christopher makes deal with Israel over exiles

NEW YORK (AP)— Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said Monday he struck a deal with Israel to take back 100 exiled Palestinians, but he gave only tepid support to U.N. peacemaking efforts in embattled Bosnia.

After meeting with U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, Christopher also said they had agreed it was time to replace U.S. troops in Somalia with a U.N. force.

"We're on the same wavelength," Christopher said after lunch with the top U.N. diplomat.

On the deal with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Christopher told reporters "we believe further action by the Security Council is unnecessary."

If it turns out that way — and the Palestine Liberation Organization pledged to play the spoiler — Christopher achieved his main objective: staving off a fractious council debate over sanctions against Israel.

On Bosnia, Christopher kept his distance from a peace plan promoted by Cyrus R. Vance and Lord Owen, the co-chairmen of talks that were broken off Saturday in Geneva.

"The United States has been very supportive of the process," he said. However, Christopher refused to explicitly support the plan, which would establish 10 zones in Bosnia-Herzegovina and was rejected by Muslims and Serbs.

"That's as far as I am prepared to go this afternoon," he said before meeting with Vance, the U.N. mediator, and Owen, who represents the European Community.

President Clinton pledged during the campaign to do more to help the beleaguered Bosnian Muslims. Christopher reaffirmed that pledge.

He said options were still being weighed and that any use of U.S. ground troops had not been "contemplated" in the review.

Christopher, 67, planned the trip to the United Nations during only his second week on the job to underscore the new administration's support for a larger peacemaking role.

He introduced Madeleine Albright, the new U.S. ambassador, to Boutros-Ghali and said the time was approaching for U.N. peacekeepers to replace U.S. troops in overseeing food shipments and other relief to drought-stricken Somalia.

Christopher said, "we've had a very constructive day."

Nasser al-Kidwa, the PLO's observer at the United Nations, said the Arabs would push ahead with a sanctions resolution to force Israel to repatriate all of the deported Palestinians.

"The issue is the integrity of international law," he told reporters in the delegates' entrance to the United Nations.

Israel expelled 415 Palestinians on suspicion of fomenting violence. Christopher's deal with Rabin would return 100 right away, with the others going back before the end of the year.

The Palestinians are now living in tents between territory controlled by Israel and by Lebanon. Israel agreed to provide them with relief supplies and, Christopher said, most would be evacuated by September.

Al-Kidwa was adamant. "These guys were deported from their own country," he said.

Rabin said Christopher promised to "shield" Israel from sanctions in the Security Council. Christopher declined to say whether he had promised Rabin to use the U.S. veto.

"It's a hypothetical question," he said.

General Student Senate roll call vote on ROTC

ON CAMPUS

Charles Allen	A	Oxford Hall
Loughlin Black	—	DTAV
Kathryn Dingley	—	Cumberland Hall
Josh Dow	Y	Knox Hall
Bob L'Heureux	—	Somerset Hall
Wendi Nault	Y	York Hall
Christopher Nelson	Y	York Village
Ryan Robbins	N	Penobscot Hall
Kim Roberts	—	Kennebec Hall
Neal Snow	Y	Hart Hall
Mark Steele	Y	Colvin Hall
Stacey Stump	A	Gannett Hall

ON CAMPUS TOTALS

YES	05
NO	01
ABSTAIN	02
ABSENT	04

OFF CAMPUS

Phillip Attean	Y
Brian Bartony	Y
Karl Bean	Y
Sean Cameron	—
Don Clark	—
Daniel Collins	Y
Brian Conaghan	N
Christopher DeBeck	N
Kristoffer Fleming	Y
James Gray	Y
Gerald Harrington	—
Darren Heald	—
Robert Hume	A
Jeffrey Labbe	N
Jason Lenardson	—
Jennifer Perkins	A
Pamela Powell	Y
Bill Reed	Y
John Schnauck	N
David Velgouse	—
Alvin Winslow	A
Collin Worster	Y

OFF CAMPUS TOTALS

YES	09
NO	04
ABSTAIN	03
ABSENT	06

TOTALS

YES	14
NO	05
ABSTAIN	05
ABSENT	10

Should the following referendum questions be brought before the student population?

"Do you support the removal of the Department of Defense policy which excludes individuals from military service on the basis of their sexual orientation?"

"Would you support the position requiring that the Reserve Officers' Training Corps be removed as an official University of Maine program until such time as the DOD and the US Congress remove all current regulations in the Armed Forces which focus on the individual's sexual orientation?"

VOTE REED-ALDRICH

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Oronoka

from page 1

sity premises will let the Oronoka do it. So that shows some faith," Matthew Sweney said, UMaine graduate assistant in English.

Mike Fournier, former bar tender and resident of Old Town, said he sees no reason for denying the liquor license.

"I have been taught by this commission's own sponsored courses regarding the safe selling of alcoholic beverages in a public place. Really this is one of the safest places to drink, that I know of, in the state. It's a model in that respect," he said.

"I would say unequivocally that the Oronoka is the finest eating and drinking establishment that I have ever been to in my life," Myer Taxem, Bangor resident said. "It's an amazing establishment. I'd recommend it to anybody in this room who hasn't had the sheer delightful opportunity to partake in its hospitality.

"The Oronoka goes beyond the call of duty, the Oronoka is what makes this area what it is, and to do anything to take away from the character and tradition of the Oronoka would severely damage the morale of this area," she said.

Several of the witnesses said the Oronoka was like a family to them. They said the Oronoka never let anyone drive drunk, served

alcohol illegally, and sometimes even offered to give rides home to drunk people.

Following the testimony for the Oronoka, Attorney Tom Russell presented the case for the town of Orono.

In the opening statement, Russell cited several instances of non-compliance with the town and state laws. He used the non-compliances to support the repeal of the liquor license. According to Orono town ordinances related to the licensing of liquor licenses, the town may repeal the license on grounds of non-compliance with other town ordinances.

The issues of non-compliance are related to a car junk yard on the property and health concerns of the inspector.

According to Severance, the junk yard was over-exaggerated and has since been taken care of. The health concerns were brought up because the inspector was not allowed into the building for a normal inspection of the establishment before licensing.

No judgement was made at the town hearing but a public deliberation, at which no new evidence can be presented, will be held on March 9 at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will be in Hallowell and a written and oral decision will be issued at that time.

Penobscot locks

from page 1

petition last Monday to alert residents and to gain support. Since the petition, more residents have reported similar incidents.

"People kept coming out and saying things they had heard had happened to others but hadn't reported," Pineau said.

Pike said the petition, which had more than 100 signatures, was stopped from circulating on Wednesday for two reasons.

"Campus Living questioned our motives," Pike said.

"They were thinking it was more of a convenience issue than a safety issue," Pineau said.

According to Yost, the miscommunication was cleared during a meeting with South Campus Assistant Director, Andy Matthews, Monday night.

"People started talking. The goal was to get people interested in the issue. No one absolutely forced us to stop it — it had served its purpose," Yost said.

The petition was brought to Rob Lang, president of Penobscot Hall Governing Board, who presented the issue to South Campus Area Board and Residents On Campus.

"ROC backed us 100 percent. Scott Anchors, director of Campus Living, was at the meeting when the problem was announced. He set up the meeting between Andy Matthews and our hall staff," Lang said.

Campus Living has started pricing the project. According to the R.A.s, they may use materials from buildings not in use.

"They're not sure if they'll have to add door closers to comply with the fire code," Pike said.

"We were told the change would be on a gradual basis possibly by individual request from residents. We're satisfied, it's what we expected," Yost said.

Steve Thomas, resident director of Penobscot said, "We [the staff] knew the difference between the buildings but many residents didn't. It was the R.A.s who got them fired up." He added the process may take two to three years before completion.

"We're going to do it, we're starting the project and then working gradually," Matthews said. "It's a real good example of how students and Campus Living can work together to make sure we have better security," he said.

"I transferred from the University of Maine at Presque Isle where all the doors had locks from the inside — I thought it was strange here. I wasn't concerned for my personal safety but I always told my single female friends to lock themselves in at night. The change is a good idea for safety's sake," Julie Smith, UMaine sophomore and resident of Penobscot, said.

"It's an inconvenience now, I keep my door locked at all times. I hadn't thought much about how it could affect other residents. Sometimes, it could be a problem," Marc Roberge, second semester sophomore and resident, said.

◆ European Community

EC denounces Clinton administration trade measures

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Community today denounced U.S. threats to impose stiff duties on EC steel and ban some utility goods and expressed concern the Clinton administration might take a protectionist turn.

The ministers did not threaten retaliatory measures against the United States, although France said they could take action.

Danish Foreign Minister Niels Petersen, who chaired today's high-level meeting of

the 12-nation EC, said if the American actions "signal a policy direction of the new administration, this is clearly worrying."

In a final statement, foreign and trade ministers attending the session dismissed as "unacceptable" an American decision to impose preliminary dumping duties on steel.

The statement also expressed "grave concern" about the U.S. announcement Monday of plans to halt purchases next month of European utility goods.

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ROAST BEEF	2.69	3.79
BLT	1.89	2.99
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MEATBALL	2.29	3.39
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Sports News

- Tim Hopley explains why the hockey team will win
- Castellano Column: The Knicks-Bulls rivalry
- Profile of Excellence: Patrice Tardif

The Campus Sports Ticker

Seitzer signs with A's

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Free agent third baseman Kevin Seitzer agreed to a one-year contract with the Oakland Athletics for a guaranteed \$109,000.

Seitzer, 30, will make \$600,000 if he makes the opening-day roster and can earn another \$250,000 in performance bonuses. He .270 in 148 games for Milwaukee last season.

Marlins ink Weiss

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Shortstop Walt Weiss and the Florida Marlins agreed to a one-year contract for \$800,000 plus performance bonuses. The 29-year-old Weiss, acquired from Oakland after the expansion draft, asked for \$1 million in arbitration and was offered \$750,000.

Bill Ripken hooks on with Texas

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Bill Ripken, released by the Baltimore Orioles in December after five seasons as their starting second baseman, agreed to a minor league contract with the Texas Rangers. Ripken, 28, hit .230 with four homers and 36 RBIs in 111 games last season.

Two share NHL monthly honor

TORONTO (AP) — Alexander Mogilny of Buffalo and Teemu Selanne of Winnipeg are the co-winners of the NHL player of the month award for January. Mogilny had 16 goals and eight assists in 14 games and Selanne had 12 goals and 15 assists in 27 games. New York Islanders forward Benoit Hogue, who had five goals and four assists in three games last week, was named player of the week.

Bruins acquire Young for Ashton

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins acquired right wing C.J. Young from the Calgary Flames for left wing Brent Ashton. Young, 25, had three goals and two assists in 28 games for the Flames this season. The 32-year-old Ashton, joining his ninth team in 14 NHL seasons, had two goals and two assists in 26 games for the Bruins.

Gartner added to Wales squad

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers forward Mike Gartner will replace injured teammate Mark Messier on the Wales Conference squad for Saturday's All-Star game in Montreal.

◆ Profile of Excellence

Tardif important to Black Bears' finish

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor



There are numerous reasons why the top-ranked University of Maine hockey team has emerged this season into undoubtedly the dominant program in the nation.

Fine coaching, a strong defense and a duo of acrobatic goaltenders are all prime

reasons for their success. But perhaps the biggest reason of all is there plethora of high-scoring forwards that keep the goal light as bright as a moonlit sky.

There is Jim Montgomery, the sly, cobra-like captain that always seems to sneak out of the background to put the fatal bite on the opposition.

There is Paul Kariya, the 18-year old playmaker who looks more like the average high-school kid than what he really is: the most dynamic offensive player in college

hockey.

And of course, there is Cal Inghram, a mighty mite of an assassin who leads the nation in goals, though none of them have come further away from the net than the length of his 5'4" body.

All are incredibly skilled point-getters who have received more than their share of publicity for their accomplishments.

There are many others, too. The Fer-

See TARDIF on page 23



UMaine junior forward Patrice Tardif has quietly amassed 31 points in just 28 games. (Boyd photo.)

◆ NFL and drugs

Dolphins' Humphrey arrested on drug charges

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Miami Dolphins running back Bobby Humphrey was free on bond yesterday after being charged with possession of cocaine and aggravated assault.

Humphrey was arrested early Sunday in a hotel room, said Columbus police Maj. Robert Matthews.

Officers were called by the hotel, which reported that someone had broken a fourth floor window and was threatening to jump. They found Humphrey and his former Alabama teammate, Vantrese Davis, fighting, Matthews said.

"Davis was cut in the chest area with a broken wine bottle. Humphrey made a move

to the window like he was going out the window, but the officers restrained him," Matthews said.

"He didn't resist, but he was high and intoxicated and had to be physically handcuffed and removed from the room."

Humphrey, who played college football at Alabama, told police he had been taking cocaine, Matthews said.

Humphrey and Davis were both treated and released at The Medical Center in Columbus. Humphrey had a cut on two fingers of his left hand, Matthews said.

Police found less than a gram of cocaine in the room along with check stubs from the Dolphins.

◆ Column

The Knicks will reign supreme

By Chris Castellano
Sports Writer



For the past two seasons, the Chicago Bulls basketball team have undoubtedly been the most exciting and influential team in the National Basketball Association.

Sporting the leagues best record in the past two seasons, and in earning home court advantage throughout the playoffs, the Bulls have finessed their opponents on their way to winning two consecutive Na-

See CASTELLANO on page 24

◆ Column

Why UMaine will win it all

By Tim Hopley
Sports Writer

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. — They came, they saw, they kicked their ... well you know.

Of course we're talking about the UMaine hockey team and its conquest of the fish-loving UNH Wildcats. With Durham in a virtual frenzy for weeks before the big series, and every newspaper doubting the authenticity of the Black Bears unbeaten streak, UMaine came in and did what it has done all season long; dispel any doubts from everyone's mind.

In the two days since the Black Bears left Durham, no less than five stories have appeared in the local papers changing their tune to admit UMaine is the real thing. Like we already didn't know that.

I'll admit, I too had been suspect of the success of the team. I was a bit skeptical of their depth, and while Jim Montgomery is a quality leader, I didn't think there was enough of him to go around.

I was wrong.

No less than five players cited the Black Bear captain as a key to sweeping UNH is the crazy barn known as Lively Snively, not just for his play, but for his leadership leading up to the weekend.

"Jimmy and I talked about what the fans were like at Snively, and what to expect," Paul Kariya said. "He was right."

While Montgomery gets much of the deserved credit for the leadership role, he's not alone. For example, after taking a 2-0 lead on Friday night, the 'Cats came back to score a pair of quick goals early in the second period, sending the 3,530 into a fevered tizzy.

Calmly and quietly, senior Kent Salfi skated back to the UMaine bench and said

"big deal." He knew, as did the rest of the Black Bears, that there was still 31 minutes left in the game. Now, for a coach to say that would be expected, but when a player does it shows the Poise, Positive Attitude and Patience which has been a UMaine trademark for the majority of Coach Shawn Walsh's stay in Orono.

As I see it, there are still two hurdles to clear before the Black Bears can finish the regular season undefeated. (1) The BU Terriers. (2) The BU Terriers.

UMaine and BU meet twice more this season, both in Orono, and both will be an all-out war. The Terriers have been rolling right along, losing only once in their last 16 games (14-1-1), a 6-4 decision to UNH. With Scott Cashman back in form, BU possesses the talent in goal, which the Black Bears haven't seen unless they've been looking in the mirror.

The rivalry between the Terriers and UMaine is well publicized. Walsh and BU Coach Jack Parker just don't like each other, never have, and never will probably. They do, however, respect each other and that is why each must be looking forward to Feb. 19-20.

A major advantage the Black Bears have over most teams, including BU (which is why UMaine will win both games), is experience. Not just seasons upon seasons, but big games after big games.

Lou Holtz once said that no week was an off-week for his Notre Dame football team because "everywhere we go teams play their best. While it's just another week for us because it's Notre Dame, it's just another week for us because we just went through it the week before."

Walsh has been echoing those senti-

See HOPLEY on page 23

◆ UMaine track

Women finish third out of five

The University of Maine track teams both were in action this past weekend.

The UMaine women finished third in a field of five at Bates College, while the men fell to the host team at the University of Rhode Island, 81-55.

The women, with 119 points, finished behind UMass-Lowell (200) and Bowdoin (137), and ahead of Bates (91) and Fitchburg State (20).

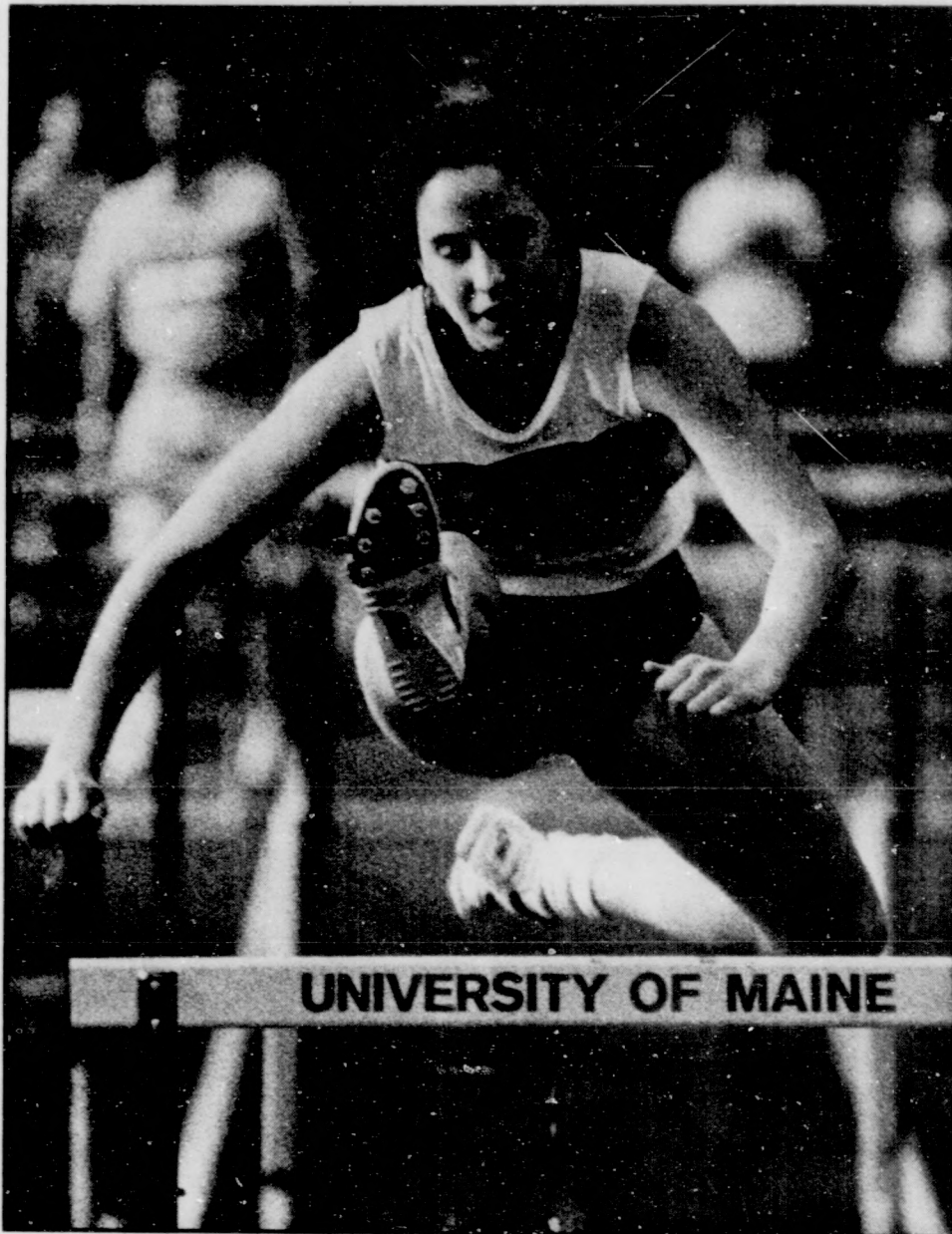
Standouts for UMaine included Kerry Brothers (1st, 1500m, 4:52.83), Charla Harrie (1st, 800m, 2:18.32) and Jill Hindley

(1st, 500m, 1:20.66).

Other top performances by Black Bears included Kristine Edgcomb (2nd, 20# weight, 37'6") and Sara Coulter (2nd, 400m, 1:02.21).

For the men, Kirk Carter continues to shine. The sophomore placed first in the long jump (22'11" 1/4) and second in the triple jump (44'4" 3/4) and the 55-meter dash (6.5 seconds).

Other first place finishers for the men included Sean Tynan (mile, 4:20.4), Jeff Young (800m, 1:58.5) and Mike Proctor (440m, 51.4).



Jennie Poulin competes in the hurdles earlier this season. (Lachowski photo.)





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Profile of Excellence: Patrice Tardif

from page 21

raros, Mike LaTendresse, Eric Fenton; the list goes on and on. But, ironically, there is one player lurking in all of their shadows who may actually be the key to whether or not UMaine wins the national title this season.

That player is Patrice Tardif.

Why, you might ask, is Tardif so important to the Black Bears future success? Well, the junior left wing from St. Methode, Quebec is known for strong second half showings, and if he follows that course this year, the UMaine juggernaut could be more unstoppable than ever.

The question is, can he do it once again?

"Sure, I'd love to have a strong finish to this season," Tardif said, shrugging. "My personal goal is to always be improving, so of course I hope to be better at the end of the season than at the beginning."

Last season, his sophomore year at UMaine, Tardif scored 18 goals and 20 assists in 31 games. But over the season's final 21 contests, Tardif was virtually unstoppable, netting 16 goals and 18 assists.

"Over the second half of last season, Patrice may have been our best player," UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh said. "He took it upon himself to be more assertive on the

ice, and the numbers followed."

Tardif attributed his points surge to renewed confidence in his own abilities.

"I'd get a little down on myself sometimes if things weren't going well, and it would affect my play," Tardif admitted. "Finally, I set my mind to trying to keep the same attitude no matter whether I was playing good or bad."

And it he has carried the positive outlook over into the season with outstanding results. While Montgomery, Ingraham and Kariya, among others, have snagged the headlines, Tardif has consistently averaged a point a game.

After a strong series the weekend of Jan. 29 at the University of New Hampshire (including a two-goal performance Friday night), Tardif appears poised for another brilliant finish.

However, he says he is just trying to keep up the consistency that got him 31 points in the Black Bears' first 28 games.

"I know I'm not expected to carry this team, not with all of the terrific talent that

we have," Tardif said. "I'm pleased if I just do my job every night, maybe score a goal or make a nice pass for an assist, and we win. That's consistency as far as I am concerned."

Senior center Eric Fenton, another of UMaine's unheralded stars and a frequent linemate of Tardif's, said his buddy personifies the UMaine hockey program.

"Pat has a lot of talent and works hard to keep developing it," Fenton said. "He's an unselfish player who is happy just doing his job well. He's just the kind of guy who makes this team what it is."

The pro scouts, like Fenton, have a healthy respect for Tardif's skills, and the 1990 third-round selection of the St. Louis Blues can expect a strong push from Blues management to get him to turn pro after this season.

"It's not really something I'm thinking about right now, but its definitely dream of mine sometime down the road," Tardif said.

Tardif, an accounting major, is on schedule to graduate next fall, which gives him

another option.

"I win either way," Tardif said. "If I return to school, I'll take graduate classes and keep enjoying the college life. If I turn pro, it will be the beginning of a lifetime dream come true."

Walsh, for one, thinks Tardif has a chance of becoming a fine NHL player.

"He has the size (6'2", 200 lbs.) and speed to become a good pro," Walsh said. "It all depends upon how hard he works and how bad he wants it."

Tardif said the one thing he wants more than anything right now is a national title, which may influence his decision on whether or not to come back.

"If we don't win this year, yeah, I think it might influence me a little bit," Tardif said. "But I'm not worrying about that right now."

Then he added, "But I really think this is our year."

Winning a national championship. For Patrice Tardif, the ultimate peak finisher, it would be the only way to end.

Hopley

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ments lately and it's true. Take a look at BC and UNH. Both teams had been struggling along until UMaine came to town, then, their play picked up a notch and they skated with the Black Bears for a while. The Eagles are a team which lost to Merrimack recently, that doesn't say much. But BC stayed with UMaine for two-plus periods two Sunday's ago at Conte Forum before losing 4-1, that says something.

Every team the Black Bears have faced this season (with few exceptions) brought it every game. Meaning they'd played their best. And you know what, it still wasn't good enough.

To look at the last collegiate team to go undefeated, you must turn the clock back to 1969-70 when goalie Ken Dryden backboned the Cornell Big Red to a 29-0 season. (Dryden would go on to become a Hall of Fame NHL goalie for the Montreal Canadiens.)

In my mind, this is where the ultimate difference lies. Much like Dryden did 23 years ago, Mike Dunham and Garth Snow are where it's at. They're simply the best netminding duo and maybe even individuals in the collegiate game today.

Now Clarkson can boast Jason Currie and Chris Rogles, and as mentioned BU has Cashman, Derek Herlofsky and JP McKersie. Harvard may have the edge in the long run with rookies Tripp Tracy and Al Isreal, but none can match the here and the now of Dunham and Snow.

The combination of leadership and experience, especially in goal, can lead to just two conclusions. UMaine will be the: **HOCKEY EAST CHAMPIONS AND NATIONAL CHAMPIONS**


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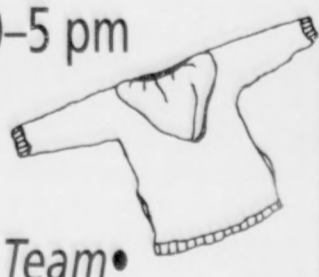
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Castellano column

from page 21

tional Championships.

With possibly the best basketball player ever in Michael Jordan, few teams have had the opportunity to brag about actually beating Chicago in their own arena, or in fact beating them at all.

Coming into the 1992-93 season, the Bulls were looking to be the first team to win three consecutive championship titles since the Boston Celtics did it in 1959-66, but so far it has not been a smooth ride.

Many second-guessed Chicago's heart, and more accurately, their strength, when they were tested against the New York Knickerbockers in the conference finals a year ago.

The Knicks punished the Bulls, scratching and crawling their way to a seventh game showdown in Chicago, before the Bulls prevailed down the stretch.

Although the Bulls finally won, they

appeared mentally and physically drained entering the championship finals against the passive Portland Trailblazers.

Chicago finished off Portland on their way to their second consecutive championship, but the series left much speculation on the Bulls overall desire to win.

The physical series with the Knicks set the stage for a very interesting pre-season, especially after New York made some household changes. Acquiring Charles Smith and Doc Rivers from the Los Angeles Clippers, and signing a much needed sharp-shooter in Rolando Blackman, the Knicks looked to be even better than a year ago.

Many chose the Knicks and Bulls to meet again in the playoffs with New York pushing Chicago to the limit, and possibly pulling off an upset.

Midway through this season however,

both teams have struggled somewhat, with the Bulls sporting a 29-15 record, and the Knicks at 25-15.

The Knicks, who were predicted as having enough scoring punch to just outscore their opponents, have done the opposite. Averaging a tad over 90 points a game and having won a majority of their games by playing an aggressive, punishing style of defense, they enjoy humiliating their opponents (a la Charles Barkley).

The Bulls, on the other hand, have for the most part jumped on the back of Jordan, who despite all his amazing talents, is going to have an off night from time to time and needs some help.

For the most part Chicago's pre-season acquisitions have been a disappointment and the Bulls seem to find themselves in a battle each and every game.

Despite their early-season woes, both

teams are on top in their respected divisions entering the leagues all-star weekend.

In the long run, there is no way of telling who will do what by the end of the season, but expect New York to open up its lead in its division over New Jersey by successfully punishing their opponents while the Bulls struggle through the rest of the season with Jordan developing some nagging injuries entering season's end.

My prediction? Both teams will go head to head in the playoffs, this time with the Knicks with the home floor advantage with New York defeating the defending champions in six games.

You can hold me to it.

Chris Castellano is a senior Public Administration major who hopes that the Knicks beat the pants off the Bulls in the playoffs.

Maine Campus classifieds

Stop by the basement of Lord Hall for your classified ad.

help wanted	miscellaneous	apartments	for sale
<p>Babysitter wanted in Hampden Tues. 12-2, Wed. 10-12, Fri. 12-2. For 1 yr. old & 3 1/2 yr. old. Call 862-6930.</p> <p>Summer Jobs With Upward Bound & Upward Bound Regional Math-Science Center Work with high school students on the UMaine campus. We need Language Arts teachers, Math, Career Information & Development teacher, Computer Science teachers, Workshop Coordinator, Work Experience Coordinators, Camping Trip Coordinators, Biology/Life Science, Chemistry, Tutor Counselors, Physics, a Nurse, Counselor in Residence, Residential Life Counselors and others. Summer work-study especially helpful. Excellent professional experience. Room and board available for some positions. Details/application: Upward bound & UB Regional Math-Science Center; 316 Chadbourne Hall; UMaine; 581-2522.</p> <p>CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING-Earn 2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5067.</p> <p>Wanted: Tutor for high school day, 2 hours/day, 3 days/week, \$4/HOUR. Call 941-2094.</p>	<p>Vote for Reed-Aldrich, President & Vice President of Student Government Feb. 9 at dining commons & Union.</p> <p>Seamstress: Over 20 yrs. experience, replace zippers, hemming, etc. Will pick up + deliver. Call Jeanne 827-5115.</p> <p>Special note: There will be another salmon sausage taste test 2/12. If interested, sign up Thurs. 2/4 in the Union 11-3.</p> <p>Spring break get in shape with step aerobics. The solution to your resolution. Catching Rays 827-2456. i5/month.</p> <p>A Rave Called Blue-Sat. Feb. 13 Providence, RI. \$40 includes bus, breakfast, & RAVE. Call Greg 945-3108.</p> <p>"All That Glitters" Semi-Formal charity ball. Hosted by Circle K. Feb. 6, 1993 in Damn Yankee 8-12 p.m. Cash bar. Tickets sold in Union this week & next-\$6.00 per person.</p> <p>Get your amateur radio license. No morse code req. Free class 7p.m. Mondays 152 Barrows. Call 581-7748.</p> <p>Gamers guild meeting in Memorial Union Sutton Lounge. Fri 2/5 at 5p.m. For info call Marc 1-6594.</p> <p>Wanted: One kitten in need of a loving home. Call anytime 827-7859.</p>	<p>Country-Living Townhouse Apts. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, dining area, living room, on-site laundry. Heat, water, sewer included. Private. Only 9 mi., 15 min. from UM. Bradley. \$575-650/mo. sec. dep. 1 yr. lease. Call 866-7798.</p> <p>Heated 1&2 bedroom Apts. Located walking distance to UM. Tel. 866-2816.</p> <p>Rooms, furnished, quiet place within two minute walk to University. 866-2816 or 866-7888.</p> <p>Stillwater-83 Spring St. 5 BR 2 bath townhouse \$800/mo. Heated. Apply now! P.I. Realty Management 942-4815.</p>	<p>Amiga and Commodore systems for sale or trade for bass guitar, drums or stereo equipment. Call x7266.</p> <p>1980 Ford Fiesta, \$400. Newly inspected. Call 866-5976.</p> <p>'85 Nissan Kingcab 4x4 5-Sp. New radiat. & muff. Runs great. Asking \$1800/B.O. Call Chris 581-6913.</p> <p>UMaine NARAL will be selling "choice" T-shirts this week in the Union, \$10.00.</p> <p>Designer wedding dress + veil, satin + beads worn once, heirloomed. Perfect cond., size 6-\$450 or B.O. 862-6647 Suzy.</p>
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Valentine's Day is coming up so don't forget to send your sweetheart a personal ad for February 12. All personals must be submitted by 5:00p.m. Feb. 10.