

Spring 3-24-1995

Maine Campus March 24 1995

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

Friday
March 24, 1995

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Vol. 112 No. 62

• Student Government

GSS votes for fee referendum

By Michael L. Lane
Staff Writer

In a confusing meeting on March 22, the General Student Senate voted to send to the students a three-part question concerning the Communication Fee which has pitted *The Maine Campus* against WMEB FM in a struggle for funding.

Because the Communication Fee was initiated by a student referendum, any changes to it require the referendum voice of the students. The measure passed last night will ask the Board of Trustees, who hold ultimate authority over university fees, to send the students a referendum asking: (1) Do you favor increasing the communication fee from \$8.00 to \$10.00, with the additional \$2.00 to be allocated to WMEB for equipment. (2) Do you favor reallocating the Communication Fee using the following formula; ASAP to receive \$2.00, *The Campus* to receive \$3.00, WMEB to receive \$3.00. (3) Do you favor no change in the current Communication Fee allocation.

Currently, *The Campus* receives \$4.80, WMEB receives \$1.20, and

See GSS on page 4

• Faculty Senate

Orono senate joins UMS no-confidence movement

By Tony Hallett
Staff Writer

The faculty members of Orono Campus of the University of Maine System added their name to the growing list of discontent Wednesday when the Faculty Senate approved a vote of no-confidence in Chancellor J. Michael Orenduff.

Three people abstained, and one voted against the proposal that also called for a letter to be sent to the Board of Trustees requesting Orenduff's removal.

"We are not dealing with contract issues," Faculty Senate President James Gilbert said. "It is an academic issue."

The resolution from the Executive Committee cited Orenduff's jeopardizing the academic integrity of the University of Maine by proposing the accreditation of the Education Network of Maine, as well as his "lack of understanding of and respect for the different missions of the seven campuses of the University of Maine System" as reasons for the vote.

"The action comes from threats to the integrity to the degrees students get," Gilbert said. Threats, he said, that were created by ENM as well as other proposals.

Not everyone in the faculty believes the chancellor is respon-



A roomful of raised hands marks the near-unanimous no-confidence vote by the Faculty Senate regarding Chancellor J. Michael Orenduff. (Page photo.)

sible for the actions he is taking.

"They've got the wrong guy," James Horan said. "The Board of Trustees tells him what to do, he just does what he is told." Horan is the system-wide president of the Associated Faculty of the University of Maine.

Discussion was briefly opened at the meeting for possibly including the BOT in the vote of no-confidence, but the Senate decided to wait until after Monday's BOT

meeting in Machias.

Also on hand was UMaine General Student Senate President Ben Meiklejohn.

"I spoke to other student government presidents on all the campuses, and we would like you to know we support your decision," Meiklejohn said. The GSS at Orono

passed a similar vote of no confidence prior to Monday's meeting. Meiklejohn added that the Senate will go one step further and consider doing away with the Chancellor's office as a whole.

Other resolutions approved

See UMS on page 19

• Society

Maine has alarmingly high suicide rate

By Daniel Dunkle
Special to the Campus

According to the *Maine Sunday Telegram*, the rate of suicides for young people in Maine between the ages of 15 and 24 is 20 percent to 30 percent higher than the national average and, according to local sources, University of Maine students are no exception.

"The increase in the rate of suicide at the University of Maine parallels the increase of suicide in the general population," said Dr. Charles Grant, director of the UMaine Counseling Center.

Two UMaine students killed themselves during the 1992-1993 school year, and there were two more suicides the following year. So far, there have been no suicides at the university this year.

"Yes, it has been increasing in the sense that suicide has been a little bit more frequent than it was ten years ago," said Grant. "But that doesn't have to do with the University of

Maine as much as society in general. Being on a college campus doesn't necessarily create the issues that lead to suicide. The media is a much worse offender than being a college student,"

Grant feels the media's portrayal of violence has changed the way young people look at suicide.

"We are inundated with violence as a solution to problems," Grant said. "Media attention to suicide makes it clear to the disturbed person that it is a way to get a lot of attention."

Jen Gerrish, a 21-year-old junior, made a similar observation. "It seems to be more acceptable, or the 'in thing' to kill yourself now," she said.

Grant said suicide is also caused by the individualistic, self-centered aspect of our society.

"The general population is looking for gratification and has less tolerance for struggling," he said.

"People that commit suicide have

See SUICIDE on page 5



This 1985 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer belonging to Donna M. Olejniczak was destroyed by fire while parked at the Orono Post Office Wednesday morning. The Orono Fire Department theorized that the blaze began under the dashboard, but couldn't tell for sure from the wreckage. Nobody was hurt. (Page photo.)

WEATHER



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I N S I D E

• Local

Are stoners becoming an endangered species at the University of Maine?
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• Editorial

Add one more voice to the growing chorus of discontent.
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• Arts

Rob Turkington gets the Evil Eye, and lives to tell about it.
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• Sports

The Black Bear baseball team opens its season with a 1-17 record.
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World Briefs

- Subway attack linked to well-heeled Buddhist cult
- Suspected Muslim extremists terrorize train
- Perry continues Middle East tour with Kuwait

• Gassing

Cult-owned carful of chemicals seized

1 TOKYO (AP) — A cult-owned car that crashed after a police chase yielded bottles of chemicals yesterday, the latest apparent link between the group that calls itself Sublime Truth and the deadly nerve-gas attack on Tokyo's subways.

The secretive religious cult's missing leader reportedly was being sought for questioning by police investigating the deadly attack.

The car's driver was arrested after a police chase in western Japan that ended with him crashing into a truck. Defense officials said a special 14-member military squad was dispatched to neutralize the bottles of chemicals discovered in the vehicle.

Police also carried out a second round of searches of buildings belonging to the Aum Shinri Kyo sect. Using forklifts, they seized more chemicals experts say are needed to make nerve gas like that used in the subway attack Monday, which killed 10 people and injured nearly 5,000.

Cult members watched from overhead windows as the search progressed. Roads near the group's main compound were closed off because of fears of chemical contamination.

Raids Wednesday on 25 of the group's properties across Japan turned up nerve-gas solvent, 22 pounds of gold and \$7.9 million in cash. Also during those raids, several sect members were arrested on charges in an unrelated case.

• Militants

Six die in attack on passenger train

2 CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Gunmen suspected of being Muslim militants killed five people and wounded three others Wednesday after climbing aboard a passenger train to attack police guards.

The gunmen opened fire as the train traveled from the village of Mahras to Itludin in Minya province, a militant-dominated area about 135 miles south of Cairo. Police did not say how many attackers boarded the train.

They killed two detectives, two civilians and one person who wasn't identified, said the officials, speaking on condition of anonymity. Two other detectives and a passenger were wounded.

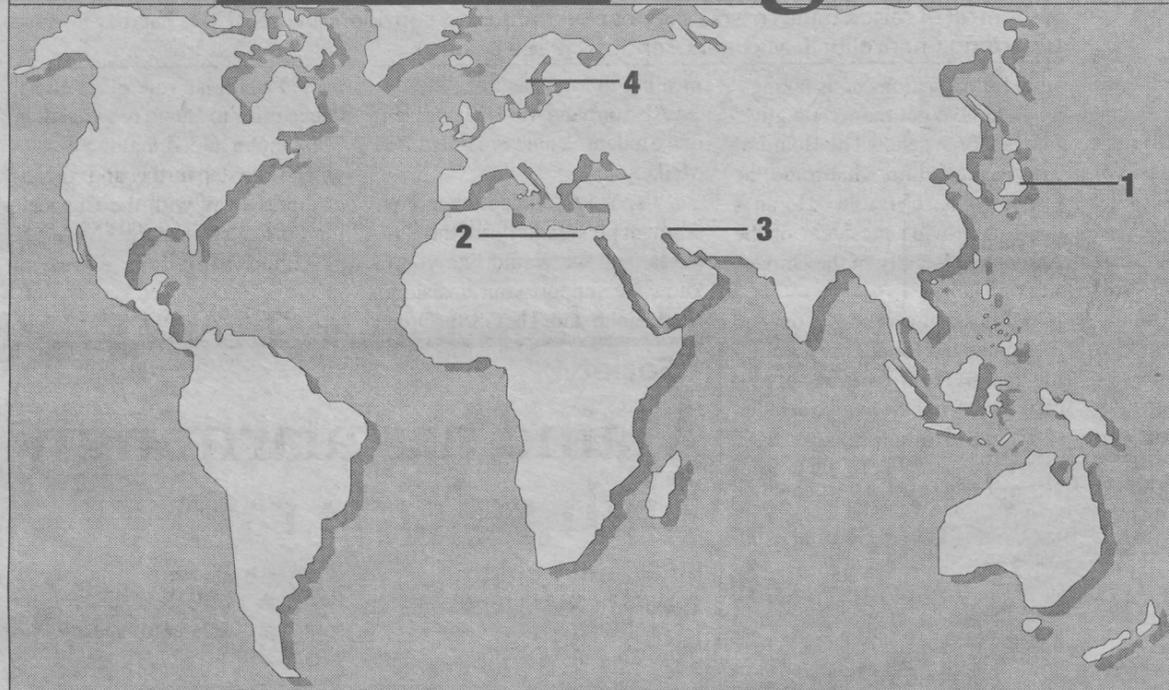
Detectives returned fire, killing one of the militants. The other militants apparently jumped off the train unharmed.

Police detectives often ride trains to guard against militant attacks. Passenger trains and Nile River cruise boats have been targeted in the radicals' campaign to overthrow the government and create an Islamic state.

More than 630 people have died in the past three years.

Earlier Wednesday, police killed three suspected militants in a gunbattle that erupted during a raid, also in Minya province. One of the dead was identified as a military leader in the main militant movement, the Islamic Group.

World Digest



• Diplomacy

Perry meets with Kuwaitis to discuss Iraqi threat

3 KUWAIT (AP) — Defense Secretary William Perry met with Kuwaiti leaders yesterday to coordinate plans for bolstering the emirate's security forces in the face of a renewed military buildup by Iraq.

Directly upon arrival from Saudi Arabia, Perry went into a two-hour meeting and lunch with the emir, Sheik Jabir al-Almad al-Sabah, and Crown Prince Sheik Abdullah al-Sabah, the nation's top rulers.

The U.S. defense secretary was scheduled to fly to Al-Jaber Air Base 20 miles northwest of the city to meet with U.S. crews from the two A-10 Thunderbolt squadrons deployed to the tiny emirate last year. Perry ordered 24 of the "tank-killer" aircraft — made famous in the 1991 Persian Gulf war — sent to Kuwait in the wake of Iraq's threatening movement of armored divisions southward in October.

Before leaving Riyadh, Perry said he'd gotten guarantees from Saudi Arabia for U.S. military access to its ports and airfields after he displayed spy photo evidence of Iraq's new military infrastructure.

"We agreed that continued United States access to Saudi bases and ports is the key to quick, forceful response to aggression," Perry said before departing the Saudi capital for Kuwait.

• Refugees

Swedes hide refugees in spite of immigration policy

4 STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Swedish charities have defied a government order to deport 5,000 refugees from the Bosnian war, hiding hundreds in homes and churches and inflaming the nation's debate over immigration policy.

The Swedish government, under pressure to stem a flood of asylum-seekers, claims the refugees will be safe back in Croatia. But many Swedes feel a moral obligation to protect the people who fled the fighting last year.

For refugees like Marinko Dragicevic, deportation could mean separation from his wife and two children, prosecution for running to Sweden and possibly death if he is sent to the front.

The family is now on the run somewhere around Stockholm, hiding from police with the help of Swedish sympathizers.

"It's a terrible feeling. We spend our days sitting in a room staring at the walls, constantly thinking about our situation," the 32-year-old former Croatian militia officer said in an interview Wednesday.

Last month, Sweden decided to deport all Bosnians who arrived with Croatian passports, insisting they would be safe in Croatia. The first group of 24 was kicked out last week.

But Swedish charity and refugee organizations, joined by the state Lutheran church, say the refugees almost certainly will be sent back to Bosnia. So last week the groups hid 300-400 people in homes and churches across Sweden and asked volunteers to help hide 2,000 others.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

Mostly cloudy with a chance of flurries, highs 35 to 40.



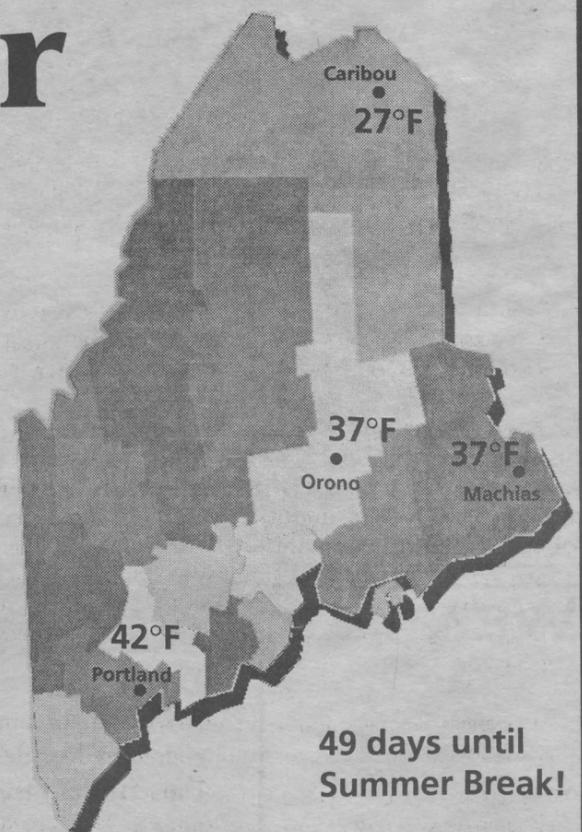
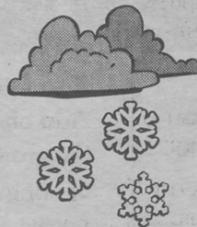
Saturday's Outlook

Considerable clouds. Chance of flurries, highs 35 to 40.



Extended Forecast

Sunday... fair, lows in the 20s, highs in the low 40s. Monday... fair, lows in the 20s, highs in the 40s. Tuesday... chance of rain or snow, lows in the 20s, highs around 40.



•Tuition Bills

Activity fee goes toward clubs, legal services, government

By Michael L. Lane
Staff Writer

Every full-time undergraduate student at the University of Maine is familiar with their tuition bill being annually augmented by more than \$400 in fees, and the student activity fee is a hefty chunk of that sum.

Student Government, specifically the General Student Senate, is charged with the distribution of revenue generated by the Student Activity Fee. In 1994/1995, they allocated nearly a third of a million dollars, \$367,214.74.

All undergraduates pay \$25 per semester into the Student Activity Fee together with four other fees. Yet the name is somewhat misleading as 36 percent, or \$9 from each student's \$25 fee, finances the much-disputed Student Legal Services. It was the ser-

vice's colossal budget that prompted the GSS to seek alternative legal service. The newly contracted service, the law offices of the Orono firm Curtis and Griffin, will cost \$76,600, yielding an annual savings of \$46,700.

Student Government is, as the name implies, a government bureaucracy with expenses and costs associated with primary functions of distributing money and representing the students. Of the \$25, \$6.75 goes to defray the costs of running the office and paying for the professional secretary and salaries for the student officers. While currently 27 percent of the budget, the total office allocation will be shrinking as it shared several costs associated with the soon-to-be-replaced SLS.

The balance of these collected fees are then distributed among representative

boards, services boards, and clubs. The student course catalog credits the formation and purpose of the four representative boards—the Off-Campus Board, Residents

on Campus, Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council—to serve “the needs

See FEE on page 6

• Health

Lead poison an invisible threat to Mainers

By Jeff Teunisen
Staff Writer

Lead poisoning is an unseen danger, one that lurks in many Maine homes. This invisible hazard has no smell and is often a result of children eating or putting things in their mouths.

“Lead poisoning is a threat to everyone, especially children,” the Lead Program Coordinator for the City of Bangor’s Health Department, Lois-Ann Holmes, said. “Lead is occupationally affecting our lives.”

Approximately 75 percent of the nation’s homes contain lead-based paint. Any home built before 1978 is at hazardous risk, Holmes said.

According to *The Journal of the American Medical Association*, an increased understanding of the adverse effects of lead poisoning - neurological, endocrinological, hematological, reproductive and growth - resulted in the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention lowering the acceptable blood lead level three times in the past 20 years.

The problem lies with the old, chipped paint that can easily break down into dust and be inhaled or consumed by children.

“Properly managed, lead poisoning poses little risk. Improperly managed, lead poisoning is a threat to health,” Holmes said.

Holmes said that hand washing is an extremely important part of lead poisoning prevention.

While the government has taken action to reduce lead exposure from gasoline, drinking water, house paint and consumer products, hazards can still be found in many households.

Children are at the highest risk of lead poisoning because of their activities and play areas. Lead paint hazards are found very often on windowsills and in crayons. Crayons that are not made and inspected in the United States are often made with lead, Holmes said.

“We are very concerned about the child-cares (on campus),” Victoria Justus, the director of environmental health and safety, said. “We will be testing each and every one

See POISON on page 4

Beat school



Danny Gottlieb performs at a Lord Hall drum clinic Thursday. (Leclair photo.)

Albert Morton Turner Essay Writing Contest Spring 1995

\$200 PRIZE

\$200 PRIZE

AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN ENGLISH.

THE ALBERT MORTON TURNER AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN ENGLISH IS AWARDED ANNUALLY TO THE WRITER OF THE BEST ORIGINAL CRITICAL ESSAY ON A LITERARY TOPIC. THE ESSAY MUST BE PREVIOUSLY UNPUBLISHED, AND MAY BE OF ANY LENGTH UP TO, BUT NOT EXCEEDING, THIRTY-FIVE HUNDRED WORDS.

RULES

1. COMPETITION IS OPEN TO ANY UNDERGRADUATE OR GRADUATE STUDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AT ORONO. A PRIZE WILL BE AWARDED IN EACH CATEGORY, DIVISION I- UNDERGRADUATE, DIVISION II- GRADUATE.
2. ONLY ONE ENTRY WILL BE ACCEPTED FROM EACH PARTICIPANT.
3. ESSAYS SUBMITTED MUST BE TYPED ON UNLINED 8 1/2 x 11 BOND PAPER, DOUBLE-SPACED.
4. DIVISION (I OR II) MUST APPEAR ON THE MANUSCRIPT. THE NAME OF THE AUTHOR MUST NOT APPEAR ON THE MANUSCRIPT. HOWEVER, THE MANUSCRIPT SHOULD BE ACCOMPANIED BY A SEALED ENVELOPE CONTAINING THE NAME, ADDRESS, AND TELEPHONE NUMBER OF THE AUTHOR WITH DIVISION I OR II APPEARING ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE.
5. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE SECRETARY OF THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT, ROOM 304 NEVILLE HALL, NO LATER THAN 3:30 P.M., 10 APRIL, 1995.

ALL ENTRIES WILL BE JUDGED BY MEMBERS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH AT UM. IN THE EVENT THAT NO ESSAY OF SUFFICIENT MERIT IS SUBMITTED, NO AWARD WILL BE GIVEN.

Help Wanted

Summer Receptionists

The Department of Campus Living has twelve-fourteen positions available for high energy, positive, public-relations oriented students.

May 13 to August 13*

(possibility of some additional work through the opening of school)

40 Hour Work Week Required

Housing provided by the Department of Campus Living

Applications available at Campus Living Offices

101 Hilltop Commons

South Campus Office, Estabrooke Hall

Applications are due at South Campus Office

by Friday, April 7.

Paper screening and a limited number of applicants will be interviewed by Conference Aides from April 10-21.

GSS

from page 1

ASAP receives \$2 from the Communication Fee.

The measure passed last night is the result of combining Sen. Andrew Weymouth's resolution cutting the *Campus'* funding, and President Ben Meiklejohn's compromise bill, hammered out between the *Campus* and WMEB FM, to raise the Communication Fee. Despite the media's approval of Meiklejohn's compromise measure, the senate pursued their own tack and chose to combine the three questions.

Following recess, Sen. James Billings urged the senate to vote against Weymouth's resolution, citing that government and media should not be in bed with each other, and that cutting the *Campus'* funding flies in the face of the wishes of the student body. Following that, the resolution was quickly amended to include the three choices.

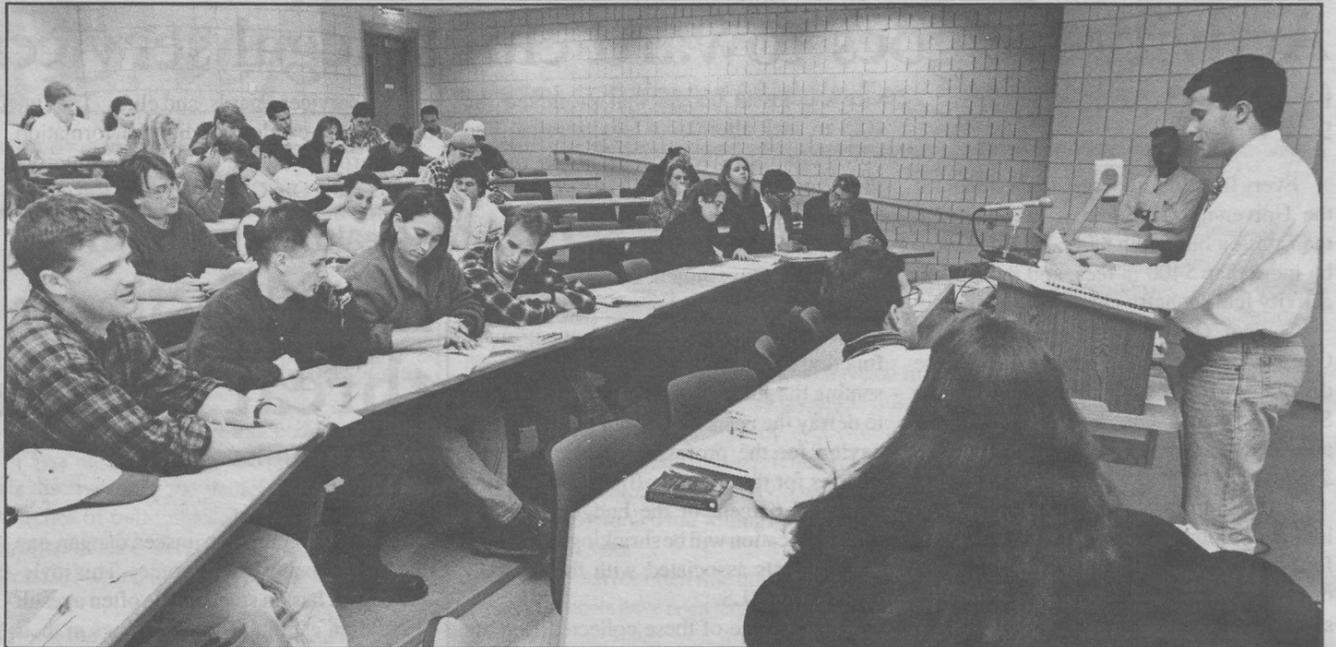
Whether the initiative, began by Weymouth, to reallocate the fee is based upon the financial needs of the poorly-equipped WMEB FM or personal disdain of *The Campus'* coverage of Student Government is confusingly clouded.

Much of the rhetoric flying around the chamber last night dealt with the senate's unhappiness over *The Campus'* refusal to release salary figures. Editor in Chief F.J. Gallagher said that while he would not comply with the senate's wishes, he was more than happy to say he made \$125 per week, and that he was the highest paid among a staff of over 90 employees.

Alleging that *The Campus* is hiding something, several members of the senate vowed to find the per-position costs in *The Campus* budget. Concern over this issue arose because 50 percent of *The Campus* budget goes to salaries.

The Association of Graduate Students, whose constituents contribute \$15,000 annually to the Communication Fee, voted Thursday to support the referendum with the additional stipulation that an Ad Hoc committee be formed to insure a knowledgeable voting process.

In other business, the senate joined the ranks of most University of Maine System legislative bodies and gave a vote of no confidence in



Maine Campus Business Manager Jeff Leclerc addresses the General Student Senate during its Tuesday night meeting. (Page photo.)

Chancellor J. Michael Orenduff and requested his resignation to the BOT.

Following the Communication Fee debate, the tired and frustrated senators passed the vote of no confidence with no debate.

And in several housekeeping matters, the senate allocated \$50 to the contingency fund to cover expenses incurred during the lengthy search for a replacement for Student Legal Services.

In an effort to increase the financial accountability of the eight representative and service boards, the senate passed a resolution placing line-item approval on all board budgets. Previously, boards were allocated money with expenditure decisions residing solely in the power of the board.

Despite objections that the senate was in poor position to micro-manage the boards, the measure passed easily.

Last night was the deadline for unapproved clubs hoping to participate in this year's budget process to receive approval. The Latter-Day

Saints Student Association joined the eight other Student Government-funded religious organizations, hoping with their approval to secure meeting place in Memorial Union.

In an unexpected move, the senate expedited the approval and budget process by granting the 13-member UMaine Wrestling club funding approval.

The eight students who expressed an inter-

est in Amnesty International were rewarded last night as the senate granted them preliminary approval and granted funding to the UMaine Green Party, who intend to use any allocated funds to finance the communication of the party's message.

"We're not just a flash in the pan," said one member of the UMaine Green Party citing the growing nation-wide interest in the party.

Poison

from page 3

of our childcares."

The long-term affects of lead poisoning include learning disabilities, poor reading skills and shortened attention spans. The symptoms of lead poisoning are not easy to detect because they are flu-like, Holmes said.

While children are the main focus for the prevention of lead poisoning, pets are also at high risk of lead poisoning.

"The unexplained seizure activity of a dog could be lead poisoning," Holmes said.

To help address the problem of lead poisoning in homes, Congress passed the

federal Residential Lead-Based Paint Hazards Reduction Act of 1992, which calls for the disclosure of lead-based hazards when real property changes hands.

Since 1991, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has recommended that all children be screened for lead poisoning.

Cutler Health Center uses a blood test to test for lead poisoning and Holmes said that lead testing kits available at local hardware stores are helpful, if the directions are properly followed. Holmes stated that false readings often result from improperly administered test procedures.

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These positions are
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(must have submitted your Free Application for Federal Student Aid
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To apply:

Request complete job descriptions
and an application at the
Career Center
3rd Floor, Chadbourne Hall
581-1359.

The completed application should be returned to the
Career Center by **April 7, 1995.**

Residents On Campus

Now taking applications for the
position of secretary.

Pick up application at ROC Office

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581-1760

Applications due by March 31.

• Chemicals

Officials: UMaine become aware of drug, drinking problems

By Tony Hallett
Staff Writer

It's Saturday morning in one of the dorms, around one a.m. At the entrance, a man is bent over the rail, experiencing the whiskey he drank from the fifth in his hand. On one of the floors, the smell of marijuana sneaks from around the door of one of the rooms.

For years, the University of Maine has been on the top of many national party college lists. But as drug and alcohol awareness increases, officials say Maine's sub-

stance abuse problems are declining. "The general trend is down," Investigator William Laughlin said. The UMaine Public Safety officer referred to reports that showed alcohol-related arrests have dropped 59 percent from 1990 (120 arrests) to 1994 (49 arrests).

Director of Judicial Affairs William Kennedy reported a decrease in total alcohol violations reported to his department as well. Violators of dorm policy are referred to Kennedy for disciplinary actions by the Resident Directors. As of February, there

were 109 cases of alcohol violations. In 1990 the total was 354.

"Drinking has decreased over the time I have been here," Jeff Porter, the resident director of Gannett Hall said. The drug situation is different.

"Drug use has gone up," Porter said. It is not as high as some reports say. We don't have reports every day but maybe once a week."

"People are smoking (marijuana) more freely," Debra McKechnie, a residential as-

sistant in Gannett Hall, said. "They try to cover it up but don't do too good."

The arrest reports show an increasing trend. In 1990, 24 people were arrested for drug violations other than alcohol. In 1994, that number increased more than 100 percent, to 49.

Dr. Robert Dana, assistant to the director of Student Health and Prevention Services, said the increase in arrests does not indicate

See DRUGS on page 19

Suicide

from page 1

no purpose in life other than satisfying themselves," said Eric Kelly, a 20-year-old junior. "And after the satisfaction is gone, or if they can't get the satisfaction they need, then suicide is a logical decision."

Grant also cited instability in the home and a sense of learned helplessness as reasons for suicide.

"People think of themselves as victims who can't do anything about their problems to fix them," he said.

For UMaine students, this sense of helplessness may come from their fears about the future.

"There aren't as many opportunities open to us," Gerrish said. "Before, when you got out of college you were sure to get a job, but now fewer jobs are available."

Grant pointed out several warning signs.

"People who talk about how hopeless they are and how they can do nothing about it and people who give away their possessions may be thinking about committing suicide," he said. "When people talk about suicide, the more specific they are the more likely they are to go through with it."

"Chronically depressed people who are all of the sudden happy are at risk," said Grant. "They are happy because they have resolved the conflict by suicide; They are going to do it."

According to Grant, drug and alcohol abuse do not necessarily cause suicides.

"Suicidal behavior often occurs when someone has been drinking," said Grant. "Alcohol doesn't cause it. In most cases, the person was already thinking seriously about killing themselves, and the alcohol simply lowered their inhibitions."

In an effort to prevent suicides, the University of Maine Counseling Center will be holding a conference titled "Suicide Among Adolescents and Young Adults: Pre and Postvention" on Friday, April 7.

The Counseling Center's Student Helpline is another resource available to students that are considering suicide or feel that one of their friends may be at risk.

Trained student volunteers, psychologists and social workers run the student helpline. They listen to students who are facing emotional problems and help suicidal students get the help that they need.

"Sometimes all a student needs is someone to talk to when they are overwhelmed by work or by a relationship that has just ended," said Marjie Harris, supervisor of the UMaine Student Helpline. "Sometimes they need more," she said.

Nice Catch



Cadi, a golden retriever, deftly snatches a flying disc out of the air Wednesday on the mall. (Geyerhahn photo.)



Announcing the Third Annual Grenfell Poetry Prize

Honoring Clarine Coffin Grenfell '32

First Prize \$200

for traditional form (sonnet, sestina, etc.)

First Prize \$200

for experimental form (open form, free verse, etc.)

There will be one second and one third prize, not restricted as to form:

Second Prize \$100

Third Prize \$50

Eligibility

Open to any currently enrolled University of Maine Undergraduate.

Guidelines

One entry per person, 3-5 pages of poetry, typed. Your submission may include some poems in traditional form and some in experimental form, but still to the maximum of 5 pages. The author's name must not appear on the poems. The manuscript must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the name, address, and telephone number of the author. Submit entries to the English Department, 304 Neville Hall.

Deadline

April 3, 1995, 3:30 pm

Winners will be notified by mail on or about April 17. Awards will be presented at the English Department Awards Ceremony in late April.

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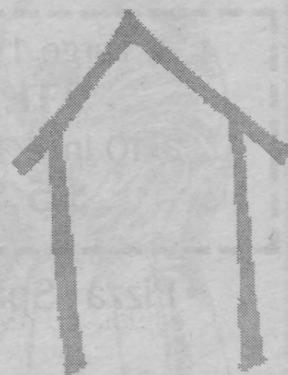
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• Column

Sex Matters



Q: Is it possible for me to get pregnant from anal sex? Female, Senior

A: No. The man's sperm would have no to reach the woman's egg via her anus. The egg is fertilized in her fallopian tube. The only way to reach it is via the vagina - the sperm would need to be deposited in the vagina. To help you better understand reproductive anatomy, I suggest you find a book on basic anatomy. The library has many good books on the topic. I think you might find it useful to learn how your body works, and specifically how conception takes place in the body.

Q: My partner always passes out during intercourse. Is this okay? His blood pressure is fine. Female, Senior.

A: I've never heard of such a condition before now. Are you sure alcohol isn't involved? Assuming it isn't related to his alcohol consumption, I suggest he talk with a doctor about his condition.

Q: Are there any types of birth control for men - other than condoms and sterilization? Male, Senior

A: Condoms and vasectomies appear to be the only options available for men - although some methods currently being researched appear to hold some promise. Currently, there are trials being conducted on a hormone injected that would

block the development to sperm (GnRH). The problem is that it seems to require daily injections - something most men won't find appealing. Another problem is that this hormone suppresses sexual desire - so it needs to be combined with another drug to offset this effect. Clinical trials involving weekly injections of a synthetic form of testosterone has also been found to reduce sperm production and may prove to be a promising new contraceptive for men. Another chemical, gossypol, has been tested as a nasal spray and appears to interfere with sperm production. Other techniques to block the vas deferens (The tube connecting sperm with semen) are also being tested, including the use of injectable plastic or temporary clips. It should be interesting to see what options are available to men in the next few years.

Q: Is it possible for someone not to like sex and never want to participate in it again? Female, Sophomore

A: Possibly. Barring a physical problem that makes sex difficult or even unwelcome, not every lover is good, positive, and wonderful. Sometimes sex is hurried. Sometimes one person's needs are imposed on another whether they're ready or not. Not every partner is understanding, patient, considerate. While one experience wasn't good (or several), it doesn't mean you'll never enjoy sex. It might mean you just weren't with the right person, or maybe you were with the right person but you need to talk over

your readiness and needs.

Q: Why does one testicle hang lower than the other? Male, Sophomore

A: So you can cross your legs.

Dr. Sandra L. Caron is an Associate

by Dr. Sandra L. Caron Ph.D.

Professor of Family Relations in the Department of Human Development. She teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality this semester. Questions for Dr. Caron should be sent directly to The Maine Campus, Lord Hall. Copyright Sandra L. Caron, 1995

Fee

from page 3

and interests" of students. The four service boards—Guest Lecture Series, Maine Day, Senior Council and SLS—provide an eclectic range of services ranging from free legal services to bringing to campus such notables as Greg Brady and Kurt Vonnegut.

Budgeted for \$27,850 in the 1994/1995 fiscal year, the Off-Campus Board is made up of any off-campus student and the elected president and vice-president. Its responsibilities include representing off-campus students to the administration and providing entertainment for students in general.

While funding events such as Oktoberfest, regular shows at the Ram's Horn and most notably, the Tori Amos concert here in the fall, their single greatest expenditure is Bumstock. This annual UMaine celebration of spring costs over \$14,000, the money going to pay for bands and police at the weekend.

The Residents on Campus board spends its annual \$22,850 for student representation and entertainment. Over a third of their allocation, \$8,080, goes to administrative and office salaries, leadership retreats and national conferences.

The Panhellenic Council is allocated \$10,000 from the student activity fee to

represent sorority women on campus, provide community service and ensure their future presence by bankrolling Fall rush.

Likewise, the Interfraternity Council is budgeted \$10,000 annually and works to represent the 13 fraternities on campus, perform community service and offer an array of social events for its members.

While being only ten percent of the entire budget, the clubs have nevertheless been targeted in the past in times of fiscal shortfall. To fund these undergraduate clubs and organizations, each student pays \$2.50 per semester. Revenues are distributed to these clubs and organizations in a process blind to political, religious, sexual or other affiliation. Wilde-Stein and the Campus Crusade for Christ both receive \$900, the highest sum generally allocated to clubs in any fiscal year from the annual budget process. Several clubs rode the wave of what was earlier in the year thought to be an almost \$100,000 budget surplus and received additional funding. Gamma Sigma Sigma, which funds the Drunk Bus, received an additional \$1,500. Likewise, the Women's Ice Hockey team were the beneficiaries of a generous senate, receiving \$1,400.

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State News

• Augusta

Some legislators want blaze orange tags for lobbyist

AUGUSTA (AP) — Legislators in this hunting-happy state were asked Thursday to force lobbyists to wear blaze orange name tags when they work the State House halls.

"It's a color everybody would be able to see" so they could identify lobbyists, said the sponsor, Rep. Douglas Ahearne.

The Madawaska Democrat said his bill was not intended to denigrate or embarrass registered lobbyists, but rather to make it easier for new legislators to spot unfamiliar representatives of special interests.

"There is no hidden agenda," Ahearne told the Legal and Veterans Affairs Committee during a hearing. "This will only enhance the legislator-lobbyist relationship."

His bill specifies the badges' color, the same bright orange as deer hunters must wear, and minimum size of 1.5 inch high and 2.5 inches wide. The badges would also have to bear the wearer's name, and either the name of the company the lobbyist represents or the "L" word itself.

Ahearne, who offered no examples of influence-peddling abuses, also proposes a directory of lobbyists, including pictures, names and employers. He also is sponsoring an amendment to limit

lobbyists to three consecutive legislative terms, one term less than the limit already applying to House and Senate members.

Lobbyists —offended, indignant or coldly suspicious of the bill — took turns shooting it down or poking fun at it. Some committee members reacted with sarcasm to the proposed color code.

"I had more in mind a scarlet letter," said Rep. Albert Gamache, D-Lewiston.

Ann Robinson, a lawyer with an Augusta firm that represents numerous clients in the state House, described the blaze orange requirement as "demeaning, offensive."

"There is really no need for it, no justification for it," said Robinson.

Carol Allen, a former legislator who has been lobbying for five years, called the proposal "an unwarranted attack on our profession" that also reinforces "a public image that we are some kind of horned individuals ... the devil incarnate ... slimebags ... whores."

But Allen said lobbyists for the most part are "political junkies of sorts" who make a living providing information to legislators. She added that lobbyists already must file for a state registry, so having a separate directory would be redundant.

The bill is "a solution to a problem

that doesn't exist," said Jon Doyle, partner in a law firm that lobbies in Augusta. Doyle, a former assistant attorney general, added that the existing lobbyist-disclosure law is strictly enforced.

"It's cheaper to shoot a moose out of season than to five you report late," Doyle told the committee.

Others challenged the bill as constitutionally flawed, said it reminds them of tattooed numbers that identified people in concentration camps, and charged

that the term-limit provision would deprive people of their ability to make a living.

"I'm in a quandary," said Rep. William Lemke, D-Westbrook. "Why are term limits OK for legislators but not OK for lobbyists?"

Lemke, admitting it has taken him months to even recognize some legislators, said lobbyist name tags seem to be a good idea. "I do have an objection to blaze orange," he said.

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• Budget

King to revue job-cutting plan

AUGUSTA (AP) — Gov. Angus King acknowledged Thursday that he has jettisoned a proposal that would empower a special task force to eliminate hundreds of state jobs on its own authority.

King said he intends to move ahead with creating the 12-member task force, but that it would serve an advisory role whose scope must be negotiated by the administration and the Legislature.

The wording of the original plan is "too aggressive," the independent governor allowed at a news briefing. "It really went beyond our intent."

King's proposal, contained in the two-year budget that the Appropriations Committee is reviewing, had drawn expressions of concern from some lawmakers and

prompted an informal review by Attorney General Andrew Ketterer.

The proposal calls for the governor and legislative leaders to jointly appoint members of the proposed Productivity Realization Task Force.

While established to "advise and assist" the governor and Legislature, the task force also would be "authorized to reduce, eliminate or otherwise alter current state government programs and operations prior to legislative authorization," the budget says.

Ketterer was asked by state Rep. Richard Carey, D-Belgrade, more than a month ago whether King's proposal was constitution-

al. In a letter to Carey dated Wednesday, the attorney general said his office was initially unsure whether the task force was expected to exercise governmental powers.

"We are now advised that the task force was intended to be advisory only, and that the governor's office will be proposing amendments to (the budget bill) to make that clear," Ketterer said in a letter to Carey dated Wednesday.

King said Thursday that one possible alternative would be to give the task force powers similar to the federal base closure commission, whose recommendations must be accepted or rejected in their entirety by Congress.

• Unemployment

Augusta passes bailout bill

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Acting with unusual speed, state lawmakers Thursday approved a bill to ward off a potential shortfall in Maine's Unemployment Compensation Fund through a combination of an employer surtax and reductions in benefits for laid-off workers.

The measure is expected to generate \$52 million over three years, warding off a potential insolvency that could force the state to borrow from the federal government.

Less far-reaching than one undertaken in 1993, the new plan had received an 12-1 Labor Committee endorsement and sailed through the Senate with little debate.

One of two opponents there, Republican Sen. John Hathaway of Kennebunkport, minimized it as merely "an extension of another temporary co promise" that failed to address structural problems in the fund, which has suffered from the effects of recession earlier this decade.

In response, Sen. Charles Begley, R-Waldoboro, acknowledged that further steps would be needed to stabilize the fund permanently. But urging approval, Begley, who serves as Senate chairman of the Labor Committee, told his colleagues: "Is it a solution? No. Are they going to work on a solution? We certainly hope so."

Debate was slightly more extended in the House, where organized labor and business representatives focused their lobbying efforts to overcome pockets of concern.

Rep. Steven Joyce, R-Biddeford, the Labor Committee dissident, echoed Hathaway in arguing that the bill would only postpone needed reform.

• Fishing

Study looks at efforts of tuna bans

BRUNSWICK (AP) — Banning recreational fishermen from catching bluefin tuna fish up to 70 inches long would be the best thing for the fish stocks, but it would also mean a loss of millions of dollars in the fishery's value, according to a new federal study.

Maine commercial tuna fishermen last fall lobbied the government to stop allowing recreational fishermen to catch the fish before they grow to 70 inches on the premise that that would allow the fish to reproduce once.

But a federal study released this week estimated that there would be greater overall economic value in allowing anglers to catch the smaller fish.

The government economists estimated that banning the catch of fish up to 70 inches is the fastest way to increase the tuna stocks, they also estimated that the catch represents a value of \$141 million along the entire East Coast.

Leaving the fish in the water until they are at least 70 inches long and can be sold commercially represents an overall economic value of \$21 million, according to the study by the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Recreational and commercial fishermen have long battled for their share of federal tuna quotas, and that debate is likely to come up again as the government makes rules for the upcoming season.



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1995-1996

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A sign up sheet will be posted on the bulletin board outside the Student Government Office for groups to meet with the Vice-President for Financial Affairs from March 22- April 5

Requirements: Your club must have funding approval and the president must be an undergraduate student.

No requests for budgets will be accepted after the deadline.

Call 581-1775 if you have questions.

Arts & Entertainment

• Poetry Free Zone

Bilingual reading celebrates spring love

By R. David Tibbetts
Staff Writer

As everyone knows, we Mainers are witnessing the beginning of the spring (i.e.-mud) season. That being the case, as everyone also knows, it is in the spring that a young person's fancy turns to thoughts of love. In keeping with such a grand tradition, the Poetry Free Zone's first post-spring break reading was titled "Odi Et Amor: Passionate Poetry from Rome."

Introduced by Zone co-host and Classical Languages instructor Tina Passman, this bilingual reading featured the works of some of the most famous of the Latin poets as presented by UMaine students (most of whom were in Passman's class) and faculty.

Passman began the reading with a short poem by Catullus, delivering it first in Latin and then in English. She then turned the podium over to Jill Randall. Randall read another poem by Catullus. She followed it with one of her own poems that she said was inspired by her readings of the ancient poet.

Up next was John Dearden. His reading consisted of yet a third Catullus poem. Colloquially known as "the sneezing poem," this humorous work actually called upon Dearden to sneeze twice in the course of reading it. It lost something in the English translation, however, because the sneezing wasn't required.

Brian Ward followed with a reading of the most famous work of the Latin poet Horace. That work, of course, was "Carpe Diem" or "Seize the Day." Most people familiar with that phrase nowadays will probably remember it from the Robin Williams movie "Dead Poets Society."

After Ward, John Dearden went back up to read two more poems by Catullus. He was then succeeded by Kevin Otenti. Otenti read a second poem from Horace whose title translated either as "Seasons of Life" or "Advice In Spring."

The next reader was Lylian Bourgois. He read a poem from Propertius III. Bourgois, who is French, added a distinctively European flair to his reading with his unmistakable accent.

Victor Minor was next. First, he read a poem called "The Farm Girl" from the "Carmina Burana." The "Burana" is a collection of manuscripts that was discovered in a drawer in a monastery and was determined to have been written by a band of travelling students (probably due to the number of drinking songs that were included in the manuscripts). Minor followed "The Farm Girl" with his own poem entitled "In Wine Is Truth."

Next up was Michael Grillo. A historian with the Art Department, Grillo read a passage from Dante's "La Vita Nuova." Dante, of course, is best known for his epic poem "The Divine Comedy."

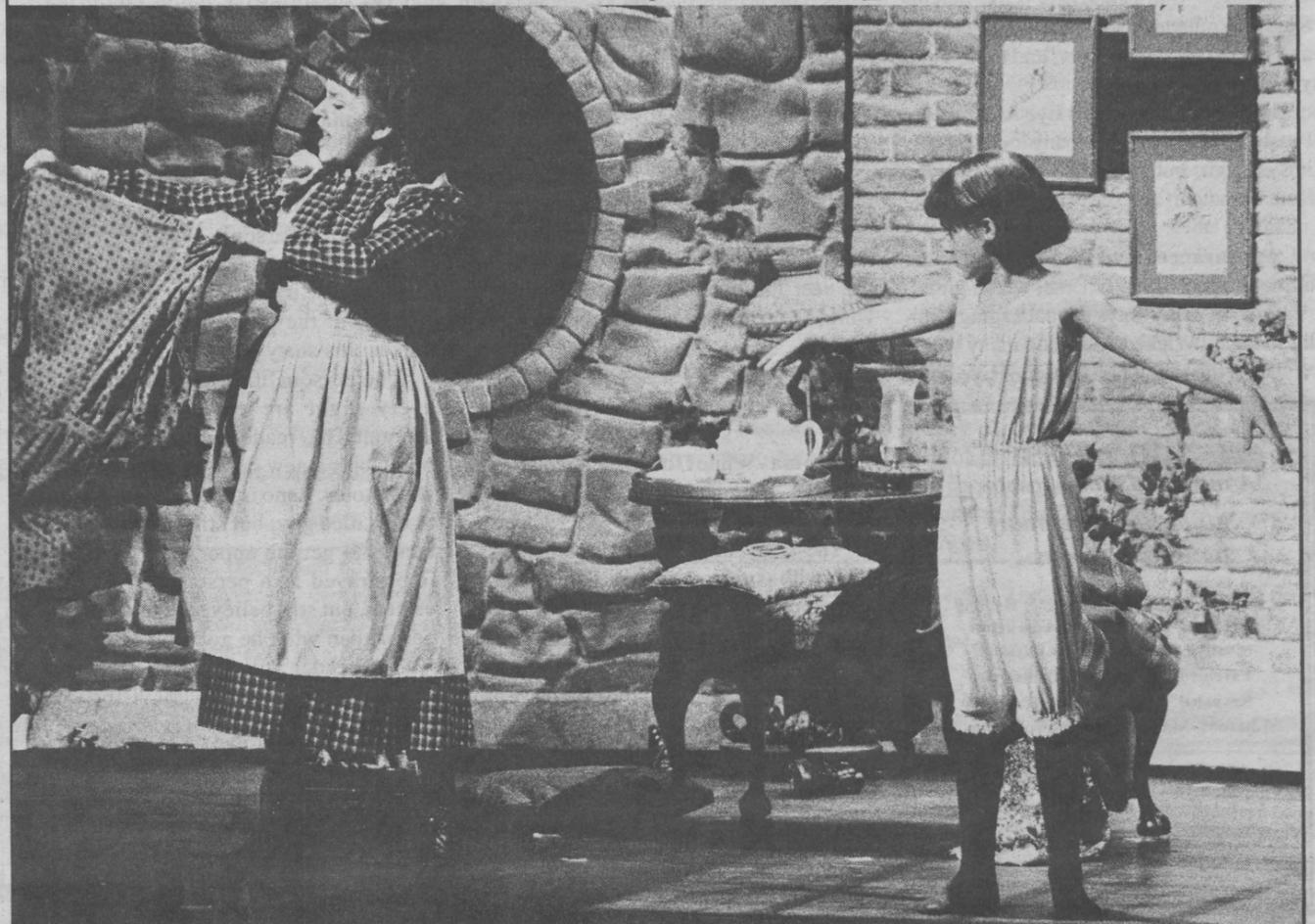
The last reading of the day went to Tina Passman. She read what she considered to be her favorite poem from Catullus. Although a love poem, it dealt with the love a man felt for his deceased brother. For the English version, Passman had to translate directly from the Latin as she didn't have an English translation available.

Speaking for myself, I have always been

See POETRY on page 11

• Theater

'Secret Garden' a mystical performance



Mrs. Medlock (Rebecca Finnegan) and Mary Lennox (Rebecca Stevens) perform in a scene from "The Secret Garden." (Geyerhahn photo.)

By Michelle M. Curtain
Staff Writer

Four years after its Broadway debut, the musical "The Secret Garden" came to the Maine Center for the Arts Thursday evening.

The two-and-a-half hour performance told two stories within one household in England at the turn of the century.

Mary Lennox, a girl about ten years old, is sent to England to live following the sudden death of her parents due to a cholera outbreak. She arrives at the gloomy home of her uncle Archibald Craven only to wander the quiet estate with hours of free time. During her wanderings, she is accompanied by the spirits that live in the old

home. Most notable is Lily, Archibald's wife who died due to a fall from a tree that sent her into labor with their only child.

Mary encounters the humble and loyal servants of the estate such as the elderly gardener Ben and the carefree brother/sister duo Dickon and Martha. Mary comes to find meaning from her new surroundings when she stumbles upon the key to a garden her Aunt Lily once tended. Since Lily's death, the garden has been locked.

The concurrent story line involves Archibald's continuous mourning over his wife a decade later. He has never been an exuberant fellow, but the death of his wife has him holed up in the gloomy mansion interspersed with sudden trips to Paris in attempts to flee his tormented life. Archiba-

ld's self-esteem is also low due to his condition as a hunchback. He maintains little contact with his son Colin. The boy believes he will grow up to be a hunchback and die soon after. No attempt is made to eliminate his fears until Mary comes along. Rather, Colin remains sheltered in his bedroom with orders from his uncle, Dr. Neville Craven, to continually rest and recoup.

It is at the end of the play where the two story lines merge to display what may be considered the archetypal happy ending. Archibald comes to accept that he must let go of Lily and continue on with his life. He finds renewed meaning in life through the garden which is now in full bloom. Mary,

See GARDEN on page 11



ON THE SILVER SCREEN

• Outbreak

By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

The horror of killer diseases that could wipe out the entire human population is the topic of "Outbreak," the latest thriller by German filmmaker Wolfgang Peterson.

Dustin Hoffman plays virologist Colonel Sam Daniels, a doctor in the military's center of viruses. He discovers a new deadly disease in the jungles of Africa that could kill everyone it infects. He hurries back to the United States to warn the world of this new disease, but encounters resistance by his superior, played by Morgan Freeman, who thinks he is jumping the gun.

Hoffman contacts his estranged wife, played by Renee Russo, who essentially has

his same job with the civilian version of the military disease control center.

What Hoffman doesn't know is that Freeman and another general, played with perfect greasiness by Donald Sutherland, encountered the same disease twenty years before, but kept it secret by taking a specimen of the disease and bombing the village they found infected.

The first twenty minutes of the film are basically set-up for the film that gets the audience interested in the story and its subject, but the film really takes off when the disease gets loose in America.

A diseased monkey from the same region is captured and brought to America. It gets kidnapped out of holding by a worker who tries to sell the monkey to a pet store.

The monkey infects both the pet store owner and its kidnapper, which starts a huge chain reaction in a small California town.

The town is quickly quarantined by the military, while a cure or solution is sought out. With no cure known, the town is set for the same fate as the African village twenty years before, unless Hoffman can find a cure.

"Outbreak" is a first-rate thriller that takes a serious topic, which is currently a very current concern with the recent publication of Richard Preston's "Hot Zone," which details real killer diseases that are hundreds of times more deadly than AIDS.

Director Peterson takes this serious

See OUTBREAK on page 11



GOOD SPIRITS

• J.J. Wainwright's Evil Eye Ale

By Robert Turkington
Staff Writer

Trying to find a good beer is like playing Russian Roulette—sometimes you get lucky and find a really good beer, and other times you aren't so lucky.

J.J. Wainwright's Evil Eye Ale from the Pittsburgh Brewing Company looks menacing enough, but it doesn't quite have the taste to match.

Appearance - Evil Eye Ale has a rather attractive packaging scheme, with a ghoulish flair. In many ways the packaging similar to Pete's Wicked Ale. (Too many ways)

Upon the initial pouring, Evil Eye had a

healthy head, with superior head retention. The head was nice and frothy leaving a "Brussels Lace" around the edge of the glass. This usually denotes a beer made with very few, if any, adjuncts.

J.J. Wainwright's has moderate carbonation and attains a medium golden color. The SRM (Standard Research Method) is around 3.

Evil Eye Ale is quite attractive in a glass, but the Pittsburgh Brewing Company should consider bottling the beer in a brown bottle instead of a green one. A brown bottle gives the beer that much more protection from Ultra-Violet damage, which happens very easily.

Appearance - 2 Scale - 0 - 3

Aroma - While I found J.J. Wainwright's Evil Eye Ale attractive, the aroma did not fare as well.

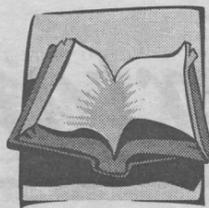
The beer has a grainy, unrefined beer odor, with skunky overtones. Sadly enough, it reminded me more of a cheap American Lager, than an Ale.

Evil Eye has a very light hop nose, which is overpowered by the unrefined, mass produced characteristics.

I did not enjoy Evil Eye Ale's aroma particularly.

Aroma - 1 Scale 0 - 4

See EVIL ALE on page 11



OFF THE SHELF

• The Late Shift

By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

The world of late night television is examined in "The Late Shift," a book that looks at the confusion after the retirement of late night king Johnny Carson.

The main characters of the book are essentially David Letterman and Jay Leno and the story is basically their scrambling to attain the aura of "The Tonight Show" after Carson's absence.

The outcome of the struggle is obvious, because it can be seen every night at 11:30, but the plot of the fight is what makes this story great.

The personalities that Americans see every night are reestablished in this account. The reader will put down the book with a new outlook on the two talk show hosts. Leno is described in the book to be a nice guy, but still resorts to slimy tactics to get the upper hand. Letterman is portrayed as a person with low self-esteem, but still believes that he deserves better than what he got with NBC.

The reader will have a better understanding of how network television works after reading this book. It is amazing how some of the top executives of the business can foul up so badly in their decisionmaking.

The most interesting person in the book is Leno's manager and executive producer of "The Tonight Show." She is

the one responsible for Leno's success, but her fight is what destroys her. She goes almost mad in her dealings with the show, and is eventually banned from the show all together. The reader may view her as a mean spirit, but by the time she is removed from the show, they may get the feeling that she is only a victim of the late night wars.

Readers will also get an inside look on how TV deals are made. Letterman's search for a new network was probably one of the biggest things at that time. He was approached by every possible choice, including ABC, FOX, CBS and other syndication producers. He obviously chose CBS, but the dealings of exuberant Mike Ovitz is great reading in itself. Rarely does one get a glimpse of a master at work, and Ovitz is the master of the deal.

Author Bill Carter allows the reader to enter the meetings of the dealers and see the outcomes of their decisions. The reader gets the chance to view these people with real emotions and real desires.

"The Late Shift" is a terrific book for those who are interested in the media and television. It reminds the reader of how important late night is to the television audience and how much is at stake in its success and failure. It heralds in a new age that was born after Carson. In these new times the struggle for late night continues.

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Evil Ale

from page 10

Taste - J.J. Wainwright's Evil Eye Ale is very malty, and somewhat phenolic.

The water may have something to do with the strange flavor. There is no chlorinated or harsh flavor, it just tastes wrong.

The beer's hop characteristics are overpowered by the malt. In fact the beer has no bite at all.

Evil Eye Ale tastes more like a Canadian beer, just not as good. Personally, I would rather have a Molson Golden or a Labatt's over the Evil Eye Ale.

In many ways the beer is too sweet, denoting that the sugars in the brew are not fully fermented. It reminds me of when cola companies add Nutra-Sweet to a soft drink instead of sugar.

While J.J. Wainwright's isn't awful, I don't particularly like the taste either.

Taste - 5 Scale 0 - 10

Impressions - While the packaging design is very attractive, you don't drink pack-

aging. In fact the packaging scheme is so close to Pete's Wicked Ale, I am surprised there isn't a lawsuit on the way.

While the beer has some promise, it is priced too high and tastes only mediocre. For the money you can get something much better, like Molson or Labatt's.

This beer should appeal to Canadian beer drinkers, but it really isn't anything special.

While I don't like this particular brew, I applaud the Pittsburgh Brewing Company on their effort. This beer is much better than their Iron City Beer, but it still needs work.

In their defense, the Pittsburgh Brewing Company also brews Sam Adams for most of the country. So I guess they aren't all bad. Cheers!

Impressions - 1 Scale 0 - 3

Final - 9 Scale 0 - 20

Robert Turkington is a Senior at the University of Maine.

Outbreak

from page 9

topic and creates a quite possible scenario, but the scariest thought of the whole picture is the control that the military and government could assume in such a situation. The film creates two horrors, the first is the disease; the second is the totalitarianism that could be enforced if a situation like the one in the film ever occurred. What makes the film such a nail bitter is that the government could take this type of rule over us.

The movie works on many different lev-

els. It is a serious discussion on possible threats to the human race by various viruses that aren't even known yet; a warning against government control, even in a democracy; an action film with more thrills than any recent movie and it is also a sort of love story between Hoffman and Russo, whose bickering back and forth is just great thanks to rewrites by Carrie Fisher.

The film packs a lot of material into one movie that the audience leaves the theater being utterly entertained.

Poetry

from page 9

fascinated with bilingual readings. Listening to these poems in Latin was particularly captivating. The language is so lyrical and exotic that it grabbed my attention right away. After this, I'll never think of Latin as a "dead" language again.

Next week, the Poetry Free Zone will

explore the French language as spoken by several countries on several continents in a bilingual reading titled "World Music/World Poetry." This will take place on Wednesday, March 29 at noon in the Thompson Honors Center.

Until next time, carpe diem!

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Garden

from page 9

Colin and the servants have been working on rejuvenating the garden. Spring is in the air, and Archibald's self-serving brother, Neville, is sent away.

The most striking element of the play was its slightly eerie, slightly surreal presentation with the spirits. Dressed in white, the group would slowly move on and off the stage at any moment. Dream sequences and flashbacks to life in India were also enacted. Brief dialogues between Lily and her friend Rose gave a quick glimpse into Lily's determination to marry Archibald despite Rose's objections. When Archibald dances with Lily, it proves to be his daydream as Mary enters the ballroom where he is standing and where he once danced. The spirits quietly leave.

The spirits were cast in a greenish light, giving them a pasty look compared to the natural look of the living. This distinctive lighting gave the play its mood. The lighting also bathed the dead in a dark purple that cast shadows on their faces creating faceless Victorian shapes that moved smoothly about the stage.

Likewise, the scenery was indiscriminately rolled on and off by the actors. While

no scene changes were hidden, the subtlety of these changes caused them to be barely noticeable.

The motion of the spirits and the scenery gave the play its finest element: flow. This play takes you nowhere fast; you arrive centuries later.

The overall problem with the show was the acting. Nobody did a noticeably bad job; nobody did a noticeably striking job. Ted Anderson, who portrayed Archibald, was the most frustrating actor to try to believe. Anderson's role is second in size to lead Rebecca Stevens (Mary), so the necessity that he perform it well increases. Yet, it was hard to feel that he greatly mourned his wife or loved his son. The pain of this character is a dire necessity in this piece. If it wasn't for its successful out-of-the-world elements, The Secret Garden would be just another play.

The Secret Garden was written as a children's story by Frances Hodgson Burnett and published in 1911. Marsha Norman and Lucy Simon translated it into the adult translation for the stage. It debuted on Broadway in the spring of 1991. Victoria Bussert directed this production with Big League Theatricals.

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After eight years (and 200+ shows a year) Widespread Panic has become one of the most sought-after live acts in the country. "... with its free-flowing jams, jazzy melodies and taut ensemble playing ... Widespread Panic swings from a heavy blues groove to lilting space jazz with incredible ease ..."

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Editorial Page

• Commentary

Cracking the glass ceiling

Recently, debate has heated up in congress over the validity of affirmative action policies. The "glass ceiling" that women and minorities have hit on their way to the top will disappear in time, given the growing number of women and minorities gaining seniority in corporate America. While hiring practices based on race or sex had their place in opening the workplace to women and minorities, the time has come to end federally sponsored preference programs.

Competent women everywhere, seen as minor league contenders in the major league game of upper management, must prove themselves in the eyes of corporate executives. The average senior executive of a major corporation has 25 years of experience and an M.B.A. According to a "Newsweek" article, most major business schools didn't start admitting large numbers of women until after 1975. Thus, not enough time has passed for many women to reach the highest echelon of corporate America. Besides, appointing token women to executive positions for the sake of affirmative action doesn't do either party any good.

Handing out jobs, executive and management positions and slots in universities to women and minorities to meet quotas or diversity standards defeats its own purpose. It's insulting for one to think that he or she was hired, accepted or promoted due to sex or ethnicity rather than talent or credentials. In a sense, affirmative action policies serve to perpetuate stereotypes that women and minorities can't perform as well as white men in society and that they somehow need to be helped along by the powers that be rather than earn their successes themselves.

The time has come when women and minorities will be able to climb the corporate ladder by their own accord. Federal affirmative action programs have overstayed their welcome in American society. In order to provide truly equal opportunities, the government should step back and let women and minorities shatter the glass ceiling by themselves.

(Kristen E. Andresen)

Time for the lifeboat

In asking for a declaration of natural disaster in the waters of New England, Governor William F. Weld (R), has taken a bold step in forcing the federal government to commit to a course of action to alleviate, a problem, which they are themselves partly responsible for creating.

In what has sadly become common practice the federal government interjects its power in too little, too late fashion. Its pocketbook, only later still.

In December the Commerce Department ordered the closing of more than 6,000 square miles of fishing grounds off the Massachusetts coast. It is likely that similar restrictions will follow on areas off the Maine coast. Just this week the Canadian government — in not an entirely irrational behavior — shot at and seized a Spanish fishing vessel it deemed was fishing too close to the closed fishing area off the coast of Newfoundland.

While not condoning the Canadians actions, it does point to the magnitude of the problem. With thousands of jobs on the line Washington bureaucrats can not push unfunded mandates upon this already strapped industry. Unfortunately for the fisherman and the taxpayers, who have little to gain from their mandates other than higher taxes to finance the swelling ranks of the welfare ranks, New England lacks the power lobbyists Agribusiness enjoys. An equitable solution to the problem is for the federal government to pay subsidies to the fisherman, similar to the money given to farmers for not growing crops.

In any event Governor Weld's idea, while noble, is difficult to reconcile with the collected data which overwhelmingly cites overfishing, not natural causes, as the reason behind the current blight of groundfish. At the very least, however, Governor Weld should be congratulated for his forcing of the issue. (M.L. Lane)

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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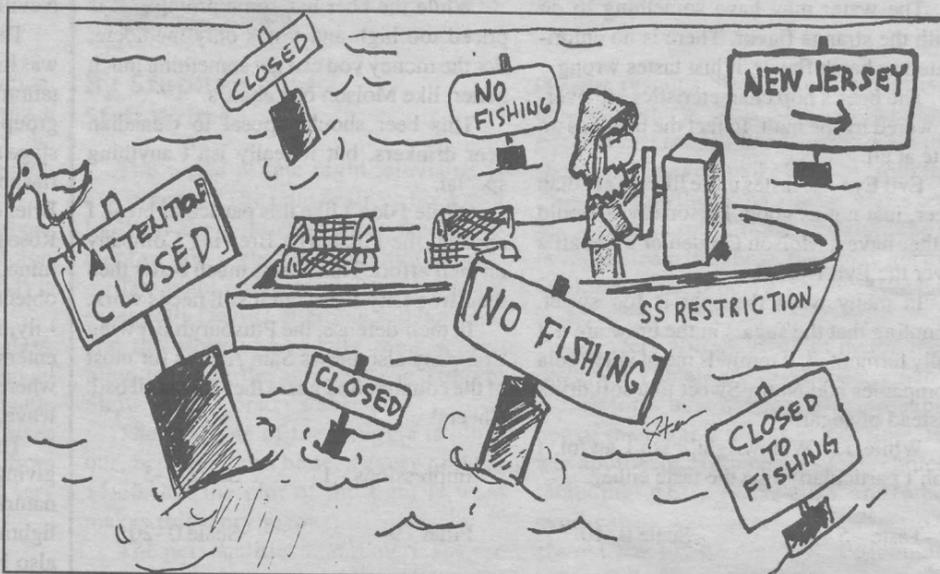
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• Editorial

Fire Orenduff

A week ago today the faculty at the University of Maine at Presque Isle registered a vote of no confidence against University of Maine System Chancellor J. Michael Orenduff.

Monday of this week President Hutchinson publicly stated his support for the UMaine faculty and criticized the chancellor and Board of Trustees for ignoring faculty concerns.

Tuesday the faculty at the Universities of Maine at Machias and Fort Kent leveled their votes of no confidence against Chancellor Orenduff.

Tuesday night the General Student Senate at UMaine registered a vote of no confidence against Chancellor Orenduff.

On Wednesday the faculty at UMaine registered their vote of no confidence against Chancellor Orenduff.

This enormous aggregate of voices, encompassing students, faculty, and a university president should not be ignored by the BOT. The faculty and students are the university system; their opinions, no matter how "passionate" some might label them, should not be ignored. The wholesale devaluation of education at UMaine attempted by Chancellor Orenduff's portability of credits, common course catalog and tests, and the Education Network of Maine should not be ignored.

Chancellor Orenduff's immediate resignation is the only viable solution. The educational policy of the University of Maine System should be controlled by the more-than-competent faculty, not by a group of lackeys pandering to the partisan wishes of legislators in Augusta.

Several years ago the University of Maine System added a campus in Lewiston, stemming not from a real educational demand, but to assure the reelection of local legislators. Ignoring the fact that the campuses of Southern Maine and Augusta are less than 30 minutes away, the expansion of the UMS for a state with a population of only a million is a gross bureaucratic inflation.

In this light Chancellor Orenduff's planned ENM, know more commonly as ITV, is the next chapter in this process of duplication. Worse still is that the chancellor has the gall to parlay his ignorance of educational practice to all, saying the quality of an education through ITV is equal to that here at UMaine. This insult to the faculty of all the system's campuses, coupled with his unfaltering refusal to rethink his position, let alone apologize for them, is grounds for the chancellor's resignation.

Chancellor Orenduff's planned portability of credits and classes throughout the system means a student at any of the other six campuses could attend there for seven-and-one-half semesters, then pop up here for the last semester and be granted a diploma from UMaine. To say that the hangers-on to UMaine will liquidate the prestige of our university is too kind. In effect the chancellor is telling us we could get the same degree from any of the community colleges scattered across the state. While he couches his argument for his agenda in the misleading rhetoric of the democratization of education, he ignores the implications of his policies. A degree from UMaine will mean nothing. All your hard work with the largest and most highly educated faculty in the state, all your late nights at the largest and most well equipped library in the state, all your experiences with the largest and most diverse campus in the state, mean nothing. You could have stayed at home, grabbed a couple classes during the day and come home to the scintillating and ever expansive conversation of your parents, then zip up to Orono and become the proud owner of a UMaine diploma.

Chancellor Orenduff, not happy with his latest acts of incompetence, defended himself recently saying he would "try not to get caught up in the passion of the moment." Being possibly the most insightful look into his position, Chancellor Orenduff believes the quality of our education deserves nothing more than a moment's attention.

We are not fighting a losing battle here. Despite what the BOT says, the public's fury can demand and receive the resignation of Chancellor J. Michael Orenduff. Recall, if you will, an incident last year where a stalwart administration refused to heed the voices of faculty and staff here at UMaine. In time the administration bowed to our demands and forced the resignation of former Athletic Director Michael Ploszek.

The faculty and students at UMaine deserve better than J. Michael Orenduff.

Editorial Page



• Letters

• Keep the press free

To the Editor:
This is in response to Ms. Assalian's letter to President Hutchinson that appeared in *The Maine Campus* on Wednesday, March 22.

You stated that you wished to have your portion of your activity fees that go towards the funding of *The Maine Campus* be returned to you on the grounds that you "will not pay to be offended" due to an advertisement for The Family Market that appears to have disturbed you. It disturbed you so much, in fact, that you had trouble focusing on your lecture. Do you by chance get offended when you walk past the Memorial Union and Professor Hughes is displaying posters of third-trimester abortions? Do you disapprove of the music that WMEB plays? Do you find that the poetry that appears in a student publication like the *Maine Review* upsets your personal morality?

Unless I am mistaken, the money we pay to attend the University of Maine goes to pay the salaries of the faculty here, correct? If a professor offends you within the classroom walls with his or her lecture, or outside with a statement of personal conviction, are you going to cry to President Hutchinson and demand your class fees be returned to you? Somehow I doubt it. You would most likely drop the class, bite your tongue, or engage in some sort of debate. If you don't like what WMEB plays, you probably just don't listen. I would guess (please forgive me if I assume too much) that you just don't read the *Maine Review* if there is artwork or poetry that disgusts you. As President Hutchinson said, your funds go to these organizations as well.

I happen to find Professor Hughes and his tactics a bit revolting. However, I would never demand that a portion of my tuition be returned to me simply because some of it goes to his salary. The same goes for *The Maine Campus*. If the advertisement offends you, don't patronize the store. Don't read *The Maine Campus*.

The University should not exist in a vacuum, shielded from ideas and expressions that don't meet one select standard of belief. Its existence depends on the exchange of views that do not coincide. It is the discord, not the harmony, that allows an institution to thrive. If we censor what *The Maine Campus* prints (even starting with something as trivial as an advertisement for a convenience store), then what precedent do we set for how we deal with other organizations and departments here at the University? The issue of funding for *The Maine Campus* should not depend on the content of its advertisement, rather, it should depend on how the publication runs itself.

Adam White
Old Town

• Not the beds

To the Editor:
L.D. 65 is a simple bill. It requires the state to keep its word to retain the 1991 bed capacity for gero-psychiatric patients in the eastern Maine region. The bill gives the state two alternative options for keeping its word: 1) contract for a minimum of 45 high-quality community beds in eastern Maine region; or, 2) reopen beds at the Program on Aging on the BMHI campus.

...In the policy directive for privatization dated November 17, 1991, Commissioner Glover pledged that "the existing bed capacity" will be maintained in the eastern Maine community to replace beds decreased at the Program on Aging...[of] "the highest quality care".

On February 13, 1992, 15 bed units closed, May 20, 1993, 15 bed units closed, and on May 5, 1994, 15 bed units were closed but yet we saw no beds in the community to replace the 45 beds gone. This legislation commands that the state sign a realistic contract for the promised specialized nursing home beds by May 1995 or that it reopen the closed units at POA.

L.D. 65 requires the identification of community mental health resources for 45 persons eligible for services under the Program on Aging by May 1, 1995. ...The quality of the resources must be equal to or better than the resources available from the Program on Aging. If the Community mental health resources are not identified and contracts entered into by the Division of Mental Health by May 1, 1995, on that date the division must submit a report to the Joint Standing Committee on Human Resources to provide for the restoration of services under the Program on Aging. The report must include legislation and appropriations to fund those resources as of July 1, 1995

JoAnne Dauphinee
Brewer Me

• Journal

An accidental hero

Jason McIntosh



Let me tell you about a brush with anonymous heroism I got to witness recently:

Those lost souls like myself who went nowhere for spring break will recall the weather (and those that did leave for the duration should have no trouble imagining it): a pleasantly cool temperature but with very humid air, causing every known species of precipitation to fall, and often billowing forth some wildly clumpy fog.

This latter condition ruled the road that night as I made the short trip from where my folks were staying in Bangor to my empty dorm here in Orono. While cruising down Kelly Road, a huge cloud of soup-fog abruptly dropped upon and devoured the Volvo ahead of me and the long string of cars behind it.

The Volvo's driver acted immediately. The car's brakelights shone as it decelerated to a crawl, forcing everyone else to do the same. Nobody was going to try passing anybody in these conditions.

I wonder if the motorist before me had the chance to see the measure of his responsibility stretching behind us. I don't imagine so, as he or she must have been paying total attention to making out what lay directly ahead. His or her vigilance gave me, though, the confidence to peek at the array of patient headlights behind us; our nameless leader had racked up quite a burden.

At one point, for example, our leader braked suddenly, made a spot decision, and then make a crawling swerve to the left. I mirrored the action, and noted that I had just barely avoided a huge pool of a pothole to my right. I saw headlights shift in my mirrors as those tailing me did likewise.

Now, of course, driving over a pothole of any size at 12 mph would have not been a big deal, but the head car's delicate nonverbal warning of danger and instruction on how to avoid it, like a mother duck with a flock of chicks carefully picking its way through a strange garden, made itself into pure poetry. I said "Wow" a lot.

Later, as the visibility went from a few feet to virtually nil, the driver did a strange thing: the Volvo's hazard lights flashed on, and they remained so for the rest of our adventure. I like to think the driver did so to dispel any temptation I might have had to try passing that car. "Hey, you, behind me: it's pretty damn rough out there. You'd better stick behind me."

Despite my sappiness, I can make no assumptions regarding how our unknown road warrior felt about all of this; I realize that the mantle of heroism thrust itself upon the that person's crown with the suddenness of the changing winds, allowing no choice in the matter. The driver was likely cursing Fortune while achingly leading the car conga line down the dirty road.

I knew not the nighttime explorer's age, race or gender (a fact which sadly reveals itself through my klutzy avoidance of pronouns in this column). None of his or her charges got to offer their thanks, either; the terrible fog cloud's opposite wall stood right at the Kelly Road intersection, and when the red Volvo saw the sky again, off it flew, into a right turn and my memories.

I salute the driver of that Volvo. Some people living in denser areas get to occasionally see more obvious acts of bravery in dire circumstances: someone tackles a child out of the path of a semi, or lifts a beam off an injured construction worker. What happened on that foggy Wednesday was a genuine, though less phenomenal, case of true heroism.

• ID the lobbyist

To the Editor:
Things have gotten so out of hand in Augusta, the lobbyists are now walking around with potential laws in hand, twisting arms to get co-sponsors for their "bills". I was under the impression that only legislators should be carrying these documents around as signatures are being gathered. If neither the Maine Senate nor House leadership sees nothing wrong here, might I suggest they get out of the lobbyists' way and turn their seats over to the special interests. We could save on salaries and end up with the same outcome.

I urge your readers to ask their state senator and legislator, "How can this be happening?" And, for them to support Rep. Doug Ahearne's efforts to require lobbyists to wear ID badges as they prowl the halls of the Statehouse. Most legislators already wear some form of ID, the lobbyists ought to as well. The amount of freshman legislators was increased this election; and with term limits, this trend will continue. Why not have the special interests be clearly identified to all the folks in the Capitol? Please support L.D. 684!

David Owens
Bangor, ME

Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Friday, March 24

The Toybox

By Lee Reardon



Billy and Cassandra

By Amy Tarr



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



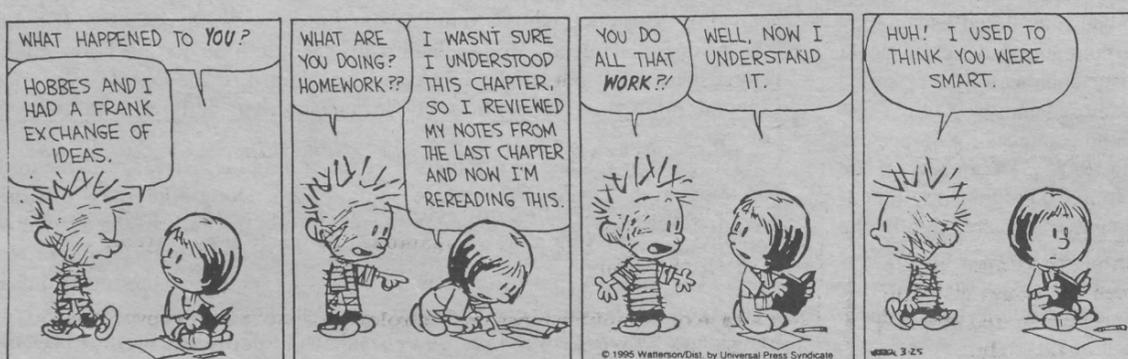
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The end of doubt is the beginning of repose, and no door will remain permanently closed if you have the confidence to set for yourself standards which others can't hope to match. The higher you aim the more you will achieve.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Whether you're embarking on a new love affair or looking to spice up an existing relationship, Mars in Leo will bring the passionate side to your nature to the fore. Don't, however, take anything for granted or expect others to read your mind.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You're cautious and not inclined to take risks, but you have nothing to fear from those who have been trying to challenge your position. You must start looking forward again, because you no longer need to watch your back.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): This should be a time of insights and revelations, and anything you set your mind to is sure to work out for the best. Travel and education are well starred over the next few days. Anything which adds to your awareness must be pursued.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Don't be in such a hurry to finalize agreement, because what takes place on the 26th could put a new slant on the situation. If in doubt, stand your ground and hold out for a better deal - sooner or later you will get it.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Every once in a while, the planets allow you to seize control and move your life in a new direction. Now that Mars is about to start moving forward again, you should let where you're going, rather than where you've been, be your guiding impulse.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Aspects urge you to dig deeper and rediscover what first attracted you to a particular individual. Even if you've drifted apart recently, you still share a great deal in common. Focus on the good points rather than the bad.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Although you have no wish to get involved in a dispute which has nothing to do with you, others may insist that you arbitrate. Make sure you're aware of all the facts and try to be as fair as possible when apportioning praise of blame.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Although it would be nice to think that everyone is now on the same wavelength, nothing could be further from the truth. Be wary of those who offer advice before you've asked for it. Chances are they're hiding something.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): The planets are about to give you a golden opportunity to set your own agenda and fulfill a lifetime's ambition. You're eager to ring the changes, but don't accept offers which may leave you feeling uncomfortable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): What takes place in the working pattern of your life over the next few days will confirm that some kind of break is for the best. Fortunately, current aspects denote that you have what it takes to start over in a new environment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Personal, romantic and domestic issues have taken their toll on your patience, but what a partner or loved one tell you should restore your faith in human nature. The air still needs to be cleared, however, so insist on having your say.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Your working routine is in need of an overhaul. Now is the perfect time to streamline and update your methods. Influences will give you the confidence and stamina to eliminate whatever is irrelevant or outdated in your life.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Saturday, March 25

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: No one, no matter how loving or well-intentioned, can be allowed to influence your decisions or force you in a particular direction. You know what you're capable of and what personal and professional goals you should be aiming for.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Before issuing an ultimatum, do everything in your power to find why partners and colleagues are behaving in such a strange and secretive manner. Chances are they're confused and can't be held responsible for their actions.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Don't go looking for opportunities to shine - they'll come looking for you. With so much positive planetary activity emanating from your opposite sign of Scorpio, even situations which proved hazardous in the past can be turned to your advantage.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Because Mercury, your ruler, joins forces with Saturn, you have the perfect opportunity to set the record straight and put others at ease. No matter how many mistakes have been made, partners and loved ones have been trying as hard as they can.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Have faith in your own abilities and you'll surely triumph over adversity in the end. Aspects mark the beginning of a new chapter in both your personal and professional affairs, but it's up to you to write the first word.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You are now living way beyond your means. Of course, your financial situation should improve dramatically once you make up your mind to tell certain individuals that they must start fending for themselves.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Keep ideas and insights to yourself if you don't want others to beat you to the punch. Don't allow stronger personalities to dictate terms or coerce you into signing away your rights. Put your own needs first.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): The road you've chosen to travel may be difficult, and there will be more twists and turns along the way. But what you're learning about strengths and weaknesses will make you far less likely to make the same mistakes twice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You're unlikely to see eye-to-eye with colleagues between now and the end of the month. Stick to the route you have chosen and refuse to be blown off course by those who have no idea how many sacrifices you've made since the start of the year.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Even though those who should know better seem determined to take your kind nature for granted, the planets indicate that no one has the power to disturb your peace of mind or take what you're not prepared to give.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): The answers you seek to a long-running family or financial dispute won't be hard to find once you start asking the right questions. What may be suitable for one individual may not be suitable for another, so tailor your expectations accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You're about to be confronted by situations which call for tact and patience. Even if partners or associates have been holding out to you, keep your anger in check and make sure you gather solid evidence before accusing anyone of dishonesty.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Planetary activity in your birth sign urges you not to waste time wishing you were somewhere else, doing something else. The sooner you accept the difficult circumstances you now find yourself in, the sooner a way out of your predicament will be found.

Entertainment

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0131

- ACROSS**
- 1 Scenic view
 - 6 Hombres' homes
 - 11 E.T.S. offering
 - 14 Back way
 - 15 "Yup"
 - 16 Four-in-hand
 - 17 John —
 - 19 Military inits.
 - 20 Kind of diet
 - 21 Tango requirement
 - 22 Cob or drake, e.g.
 - 23 Well-groomed
 - 25 Red wine
 - 27 — Mahal
 - 30 Wineglass part
 - 32 Right: Prefix
 - 33 Sharif and Bradley
 - 35 Mr. Fixit
 - 39 Backgammon equipment
 - 40 Attribute
 - 41 River of northern France
 - 42 Sure thing?
 - 44 Mooring site
 - 45 Exposed
 - 46 Campus building
 - 48 — Palmas, Spain
 - 49 Guiding light
 - 51 Logs some z's
 - 53 Log some z's
 - 54 Auditor, for short
 - 57 Arabian coffees

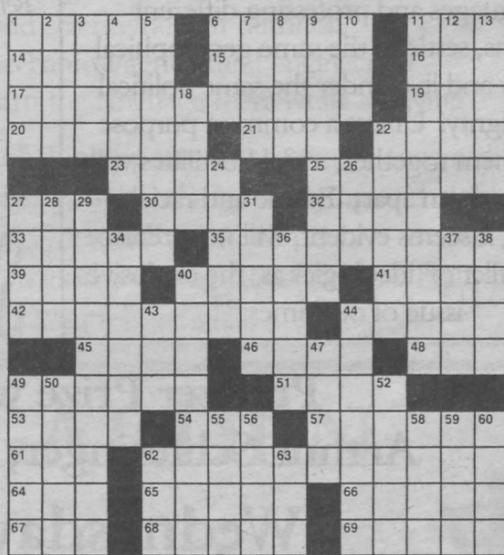
- 61 Skill
- 62 John —
- 64 Half of a 1955 merger
- 65 Serf
- 66 Garden bulb
- 67 At any time, poetically
- 68 British —
- 69 Musial and Laurel

DOWN

- 1 Like fireplace logs
- 2 Advertising award
- 3 " — right with the world"
- 4 Relative of the weasel
- 5 Huxley's " — in Gaza"
- 6 Wrigley Field player
- 7 "Cat on —"
- 8 Third place
- 9 Overlord
- 10 "Listen!"
- 11 John —
- 12 Bride's path
- 13 Bit of dogma
- 18 Immediately, in the operating room
- 22 Diacritical mark
- 24 — firma
- 26 Garland

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

COP CAPO HOPES
 ORAL ONEA ORONO
 MAKE SHOR TWORKOF
 ENISLE CHIT EST
 RGS ARN DES
 TAKEASHOR T CUT
 BLAME VIEW ALSO
 LINO SADAS GOER
 AMIR CHER JESSE
 HASASHOR T FUSE
 LAI YIN TAO
 IVS CZAR STRING
 GETSHOR T CHANGED
 ORATE GERE AHME
 RABAT OSIS TON



Puzzle by Albert J. Klaus

- 27 One of Taylor's exes
- 28 Friend of François
- 29 John —
- 31 1971 hit " — Bobby McGee"
- 34 Edit
- 36 Mountaineer's spike
- 37 Voyaging
- 38 Seines
- 40 Infantry lines
- 43 Spanish treasure
- 44 Customs duties
- 47 Incline
- 49 Drill grip
- 50 Halloweenlike
- 52 Advance person
- 55 Medicinal tablet
- 56 Medicinal plant
- 58 Hawaiian dance
- 59 "Z — zebra"
- 60 Weakens
- 62 Upsilon's successor
- 63 " — De-Lovely"

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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National News

• CIA

Informant charged in American's murder

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Guatemalan colonel who ordered the murders of an American hotel operator and a Guatemalan guerilla leader married to a U.S. citizen was a CIA informant, according to a member of the House Intelligence Committee.

Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., complained in a letter to President Clinton that the Central Intelligence Agency, the State Department and the National Security Agency have covered up the CIA connection.

Toricelli told Clinton in the letter, a copy of which was read to The Associated Press late Wednesday, that he wanted a Justice Department investigation of the CIA's role in the deaths of Michael DeVine and Efrain Bamaca Velasquez and the firing of all "government employees who knew of the murders."

DeVine, an American who operated a hotel in Guatemala's rain forest, was killed in 1990 and Bamaca was killed in 1992 while being held by the Guatemalan military, Torricelli said.

In his letter to Clinton, he said the killings were ordered by Col. Julio Roberto Alpirez, a Guatemalan intelligence officer who "was under contract with the CIA and remained on the payroll at the time of the murders."

"The CIA had direct information about the deaths of both individuals at the time of the murders and there never has been any question about what occurred," Torricelli said in his letter. "That information was contained in U.S. government cables and extensive internal memoranda."

"The State Department and the National Security Agency have known the U.S. gov-

ernment has been complicitous in these murders and continues to mislead the American people," he said. "Almost nothing the United States has revealed about either case has been true."

State Department and CIA officials declined to comment on the letter.

Bamaca's widow, Jennifer Harbury, told the AP Wednesday night that she is bitter toward officials in both the State Department and on Clinton's National Security Council staff who, she said, had misled her about her husband's fate.

Harbury, whose parents live in Hanover, N.H., staged a 32-day hunger strike in Guatemala last fall and has been on a second such protest since March 12 in front of the White House — all to demand information about what happened to her husband.

• Washington

Packwood disses GOP tax plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican plans for the biggest tax cut in more than a decade face dim prospects in the Senate without a concrete plan to cut spending, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood says.

Packwood, R-Ore., said Sunday there can be "absolutely no tax cuts unless they're paid for. And of course, as you look at the House spending cuts, the bulk of them are just sort of a generic lid without specifying what they are."

He said his committee, which is responsible for tax legislation in the Senate, first wants to see definite plans to cut federal spending. "Short of that, I don't think we'd consider them (tax cuts) at all," he said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

The House Ways and Means Committee last week approved a GOP plan to cut taxes by \$189 billion over five years in a package that includes a \$500-a-child tax credit, reductions in capital gains taxes and expanded Individual Retirement Account savings plans.

Democrats opposed it, claiming it mainly benefits the rich while GOP budget cutters are going after programs that affect the poor. And some fiscally conservative Republicans have voiced concern about pushing a major tax cut when Republicans need to trim more than \$1 trillion off federal spending to balance the budget by 2002.

Both the tax cut and balancing the budget are part of the House GOP's "Contract With America."

A senior Democrat on Packwood's committee, Sen. Bill Bradley of New Jersey, said he found it "very difficult to believe the Senate will support" the House plan. "I think it's a political document and that's all," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

But Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, the chairman of the House Budget Committee, promised a comprehensive plan by May for slashing the budget deficit while cutting taxes.

"At the end of the day, we're going to be able to show you that the American families can have tax relief, that we need to grow the economy with risk-taking incentives, capital gains tax, and, in fact, we can balance the budget," Kasich said on NBC. "It's conventional wisdom that says we can't do it, not the facts."

Kasich's committee last week laid down plans to cut \$100 billion in federal spending over five years as a first step in balancing the budget by 2002.

The administration also has proposed what Laura D'Andrea Tyson, chairwoman of the National Economic Council, called a "very modest" middle-income tax cut of about \$63 billion over five years.

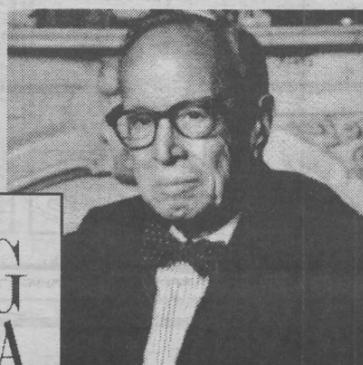
Speaking on NBC, she disputed the Republican argument that a tax break for the wealthy would help create jobs, and said, "The biggest cuts in education since 1981 are being proposed to pay for a tax cut, 20 percent of which goes to the top 1 percent of the income distribution."

And House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., who has offered his own plan, similar to that of the White House, agreed on CBS' "Face the Nation" that a tax cut focused on the middle class was "the right thing to do."

Class Book Forums

"What happens when people of different ethnic origins, speaking different languages and professing different religions, settle in the same geographical locality and live under the same political sovereignty? Unless a common purpose binds them together, trivial hostilities will drive them apart. Ethnic and racial conflict, it seems evident, will now replace the conflict of ideologies as the explosive issue of our times."

The
**DISUNITING
OF AMERICA**
Reflections on a Multicultural Society



"Cultural pluralism is not the issue... The issue is the teaching of bad history under whatever ethnic banner."

Pulitzer Prize winning historian
Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. will be on campus

Wednesday, March 29

2:00 pm

Lynch Rm, Fogler Library

A roundtable discussion on
"Multiculturalism and the Disciplines"

Prof. Stewart Doty, History
Assist. Prof. Margaret Lukens, English
Asist. Prof. Cynthia Mahmoud, Anthropology
Assoc. Prof. Mathew Moen, Political Science
Moderated by William Baker, Chair, History Dept.

4:00 pm

101 Neville Hall

A conversation with students,
faculty and staff on the
important questions of national
identity and history raised in this
year's Class Book, *The Disuniting
of America*.

Everyone is invited to attend.

The Disuniting of America is available to students, faculty and staff in the University of Maine bookstore at a significant discount.

The Class Book is sponsored by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate and the Office of the Vice-President for Academic Affairs. Professor Schlesinger's visit is being sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee/Distinguished Lecture Series.

• Death

Health columnist overdosed at Dana Farber

BOSTON (AP) — When an award-winning health columnist for the biggest newspaper in New England got breast cancer, she went to one of the best hospitals in the world.

The Boston Globe's Betsy Lehman, of all people, wound up dead because of a huge mistake at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, of all places.

"If this can happen at a place like Dana-Farber ... what is happening in other places?" asked Dr. O. Michael Colvin, incoming director of the Duke University Comprehensive Cancer Center.

The fatal mistake, disclosed Thursday by the Globe, was the latest in a series of blatant medical errors that have hurt the reputation of some of America's best hospitals and alarmed patients.

Lehman's heart failed after she was given four times the maximum safe dosage of a highly toxic drug during chemotherapy. She was nearing the end of three months of treatment.

At least a dozen doctors, nurses and pharmacists overlooked the error for four days while Lehman continued to receive an overdose of cyclophosphamide, and a four-fold overdose of another drug meant to shield her from side effects.

"She was dealing with horrendous symptoms," Lehman's husband, Robert Distel, a scientist at Dana-Farber, told the Globe. "I guess it was called mucositis. The whole lining of her gut from one end to the other was shedding. She was vomiting sheets of tissue. They said this was the worst they'd ever seen. But the doctors said this was all

normal."

Lehman, a 39-year-old mother of two, died Dec. 3. An autopsy found no visible signs of breast cancer in her body, the Globe reported.

The mistake wasn't discovered until Feb. 13, after clerks went through records.

Just two days before Lehman's death, a 52-year-old woman was a victim of the same mistake. She was rushed into intensive care with serious heart damage and remains hospitalized.

The cancer research and treatment center said human error was the only explanation.

"We accept absolutely full responsibility for these tragedies," Dana-Farber physician-in-chief Dr. David M. Livingston said Thursday. "Every doctor here is humbled by this. Every doctor feels the sense and the gravity of these tragedies."

The 48-year-old hospital, which treats 9,000 people a year, is negotiating a settlement with Lehman's family.

Lehman joined the Globe in 1982 and began her "Health Sense" column in 1986. She wrote about new treatments and other scientific developments, doctors' attitudes toward patients and patients' fears of hospitals.

She wrote about breast cancer but not her own illness.

In a letter she wrote to a colleague in May, Lehman complained that a doctor at Dana-Farber was "cold and rotten" to her, the Globe said.

Two doctors involved in Lehman's case

have been assigned to desk jobs until two investigations are completed.

Three pharmacists were suspended briefly and have been banned from dispensing the kind of drugs used in the Lehman case. A computer has been installed to prevent the administration of high doses without review by an expert doctor, nurse and pharmacist.

About 40,000 people each year come to Massachusetts to be treated in its hospitals, according to the Massachusetts Hospital Association.

Lehman was a three-time winner of the top journalism award from the Massachusetts chapter of the American Cancer Society, which will present her posthumously with its first-ever lifetime achievement award on April 5.

In other recent medical mistakes, a surgeon at a Tampa, Fla., hospital on Feb. 20 amputated the healthy leg of a 51-year-old diabetic instead of the diseased one. At the same hospital on March 3, a 77-year-old man died after a technician mistakenly disconnected him from a breathing machine.

At a hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich., a surgeon performing a mastectomy on a cancer patient last month removed the wrong breast, WZZM-TV has reported.

• White House shooting

Witness says gunman aimed at him

WASHINGTON (AP) — A businessman with a haircut similar to President Clinton's testified the gunfire at the White House last October appeared to be directed at him and three companions.

"We said to one another, 'They're shooting at us,'" Dennis Basso said Thursday during the trial of Francisco Martin Duran, 26, a Colorado Springs, Colo., man accused of trying to kill the president Oct. 29.

Federal prosecutors trying to win a conviction on an assassination charge argue that Duran opened fire after mistaking Basso for Clinton. Defense attorneys, however, have said Duran was firing randomly and didn't intend to hurt anyone.

Basso, a gray-haired, 220-pound furrier, said he and the others were finishing a tour of the White House and were standing just outside when the shooting began. As leaves on trees shook and tufts of dirt popped up, he and the others crouched down.

Secret Service officers led them back inside. Investigators questioned the group next door in the Old Executive Office Building.

• Partying

Mayor embroiled in spring fling controversy

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta's mayor finds himself accused of racial insensitivity by other black leaders for taking a hard line against any trouble during a party next month for some 200,000 black college students.

The gathering is a rite of spring known as Freaknik, and to some Atlanta residents who lived through the party before, it's a nightmare of jammed streets, drunkenness and lewd behavior.

"Everybody is welcome to come to the city of Atlanta, but everyone must obey the law when they are here," said Mayor Bill Campbell, who is black, said Tuesday. "If you don't obey the law, we're going to arrest you."

"Mayor Campbell, stop Uncle Tommin' for white folks," said Hosea Williams, a veteran civil rights activist.

Latest census figures show Atlanta's population of about 400,000 is 67 percent black, surrounded by mostly white suburbs. The city government has been mostly black since Maynard Jackson was first elected mayor in 1973.

No one actually runs Freaknik, but students at traditionally black colleges around the country know it will happen again April 21-23.

It started in 1982 as a picnic for Morehouse College alumni. There's no agreement on how the name came about. It has grown explosively, and the most popular activity now is a parade of crowded cars moving slowly through masses of pedestrians, giving everyone a chance to ogle the opposite sex.

Campbell said last fall the city couldn't, and wouldn't, accommodate Freaknik again.

Police announced last week they would throw up a network of roadblocks to keep partygoers from clogging the downtown and midtown areas.

State police said they will arrest anyone who leaves a car on Interstate 75-85, the main artery through downtown. Last year, students stopping along the highway caused huge traffic jams.

Samantha Smith Memorial Exchange Fall 1995

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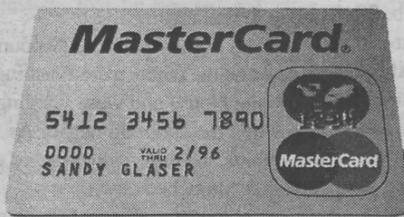
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• O.J.!

Clark: Kaelin a mere pawn in Simpson manipulations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A prosecutor portrayed Brian "Kato" Kaelin on Thursday as a pawn in the emotional war between O.J. Simpson and Nicole Brown Simpson, with a jealous Simpson "manipulating" the houseguest away from his ex-wife.

Kaelin, his nerves wearing thin in a third day on the witness stand, adamantly denied he and Ms. Simpson had a sexual relationship and testified that he didn't "betray" her by moving to Simpson's estate in January 1994.

Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark, clearly on the attack with her own witness, tried to suggest Kaelin was covering up for Simpson because of the former football star's largess.

By contrast, when defense attorney Robert Shapiro rose to question the witness, he asked softly, "You think that this has been a very difficult time for you?"

"Yes," Kaelin said, his lips trembling and his eyes appearing to tear. "I've been honest in everything I remember, and I answered that way."

Clark, trying to show Simpson was excessively jealous of his ex-wife, probed deeply into her relationship with Kaelin.

Kaelin was an uncooperative witness for prosecutors, who have used his testimony to try to show jurors that Simpson had

time to kill his ex-wife and her friend the evening of June 12, 1994.

An aspiring actor with an amusingly goofy personality, Kaelin moved into Ms. Simpson's guest house after meeting her in Aspen, Colo., in 1992. He helped out with the Simpsons' two young children and sometimes paid Ms. Simpson a modest rent, he said.

But when she bought a condominium with no guest house, Kaelin testified, Simpson suggested it was "not right" for Kaelin to live there even though a separate bedroom was available. He offered Kaelin free guest quarters at his Rockingham Avenue estate and Kaelin accepted, moving over in January 1994.

"She was upset," Kaelin said of Ms. Simpson.

"Did she feel you had betrayed her?" Clark asked.

"She felt I was manipulated. Those were her words," Kaelin said.

"She felt that the defendant was manipulating you?" Clark asked.

"(That) is what Nicole said," he replied.

Kaelin said his relationship with Ms. Simpson began to change.

"It wasn't, we were not talking as much. ... It was different. I always liked Nicole, but she wasn't talking as much so..." Kaelin

said, trailing off.

Asked if she tried to get him to leave Simpson's place, Kaelin said she did, inquiring many times if he had found another place to live.

But when Kaelin was asked about Simpson's reason for keeping him away from Ms. Simpson's Bundy Drive condominium, he seemed at a loss for words.

He said Simpson told him that moving in with Ms. Simpson "was not a right thing to do," but Simpson never expressed concern that Kaelin and Ms. Simpson were sexually involved.

"Nicole and I were friends but there was ... no sexual relationship. We were friends, and I was friends with the children and that was it," he explained.

Simpson looked exasperated with the line of questioning, frequently grimacing and whispering to his attorneys.

Simpson is charged with the slashing murders of Ms. Simpson and her friend, Ronald Goldman, outside the condominium where she lived with the two Simpson children, Sydney and Justin.

The prosecution has tried to portray Simpson as an obsessed ex-husband who stalked Ms. Simpson and killed in a jealous rage.

On cross-examination, Shapiro elicited testimony from Kaelin that the Simpsons

tried to reconcile after their divorce but failed. Kaelin said they "dated off and on" and seemed to get along, but eventually Simpson told Kaelin it was over and he had a new girlfriend, Paula Barbieri.

Shapiro stressed Simpson's generosity to Kaelin and others, noting he made no demands of his house guest and portraying him as regular guy who usually toted his own luggage, hung up his own clothes and didn't have servants catering to his every whim.

The image was in sharp contrast to Clark's picture of a cruel, abusive husband and a self-centered celebrity who did not even mourn for his slain ex-wife.

When friends and family gathered at Simpson's home after the killings, she suggested it was "a catered affair" where attention was focused on Simpson. She drew testimony from Kaelin that only Simpson's older daughter, Arnelle, and her friend were talking about Ms. Simpson.

But a Simpson friend, Mark Slotkin, who was also at the house that day with his wife, Gail, disputed Clark's suggestion outside court. He said Ms. Simpson was on everybody's minds that day.

"There was crying and weeping and sobbing, and it wasn't only for O.J. Simpson," Slotkin told The Associated Press after hearing Kaelin's testimony on the radio.

Drugs

an increase in substance abuse.

"The reason for drug arrests rising is a cultural shift, not more abuse. There is a lot of intolerance for drug abuse," Dana said. "At the clinic, we see the same numbers, but the numbers we are finding from surveys tell us the total users are going down."

Dana credits the decline in both trends to the "Just Say No" generation entering the college atmosphere.

"We are now seeing the first real generation exposed to it (drug and alcohol education)," he said.

"The university is taking a good approach in regards to the policies that deal with the issue," Laughlin said. "We have a real effort to deal with the issue."

"We can't hover over students, and sniff at their doors. We are not going to go looking for trouble. When problems do occur, we are there to handle them," Porter said.

He did raise concern that when students take the problem off-campus, they do not get the support that they would on-campus.

"There is the image that we've (R.A.s and R.D.s) have gotten tougher. I don't think it's true, but because of that, people are (drinking) somewhere else and then coming back, driving back, intoxicated."

"We are not trying to catch people, we are here to help them get through college in one piece," Oi Lin Chong, Cumberland R.D. said.

This does not mean policies are not

enforced. Drinking by minors and signs of drug abuse are reported instantly to either Public Safety or Judicial Affairs. Drinking in public is left more to the R.A.'s discretion, and circumstances.

"If they have it in the hall, we ask them to dump it out," McKechnie said. If the person does not follow the request, they are reported.

Usually, McKechnie said, the first warning is enough.

"We get good results after the first warning, and (residents) have a strong respect for us."

from page 5

UMS

from page 1

were:

- A resolution to change the School of Engineering Technology to a department.
- A resolution to support funding for the National Endowment for the Arts and National Endowment for the Humanities.
- A resolution regarding a graduate student representative to the BOT.
- A resolution to support Hutchinson's Ad Hoc Committee on UMS Initiatives.
- A resolution to explore options for restructuring the relationship between Orono and the University of Maine System.

Maine Gay Men's
Phorus
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Singing for Life
A benefit for Eastern Maine AIDS Network



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 **Northeastern University**

Sports Page

- Softball team outlook
- Baseball begins conference special
- Hockey team leaves for NCAAs

am sports

Rec Sports Fun Night

On Friday, March 31, the Rec Sports Department will be sponsoring "REC SPORTS FUN NIGHT". This will be fun-filled evening of 10-12 activities for teams and individuals. Prizes will be awarded to winners and refreshments will be available. Plan now to organize your teams or just show up for an evening of fun, excitement and wholesome recreation. For more information call 581-1082 or 1234.

Teammates deny Lewis' coke use

BOSTON (AP) — More friends of Reggie Lewis stepped forward to denounce reports that he used drugs while one unidentified medical source said Lewis regularly used cocaine to improve his game.

Ken Giavara, a backup guard at Northeastern in 1986-87 who now runs a dry cleaning company in San Diego, told The Associated Press that team members used marijuana and cocaine, but Lewis never joined in. Other team members have admitted using drugs themselves, but not with Lewis.

Lewis, who went on to play for the Boston Celtics, collapsed during a play-off game with Charlotte on April 29, 1993. He later collapsed and died July 27, 1993, while shooting baskets at Brandeis University.

The Boston Herald quoted a medical source as saying Lewis admitted to a doctor he used cocaine before every home game as a "performance enhancer." The source said Lewis would not or could not stop, even after he was warned that the continued use of cocaine might kill him.

Amid the controversy, Lewis' basketball accomplishments were highlighted at Boston Garden, where his number was retired at halftime of a game against Chicago.

Rams to sue NHL

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Rams' lawyer in the fight to complete their move to St. Louis said multiple lawsuits probably will be filed in a week.

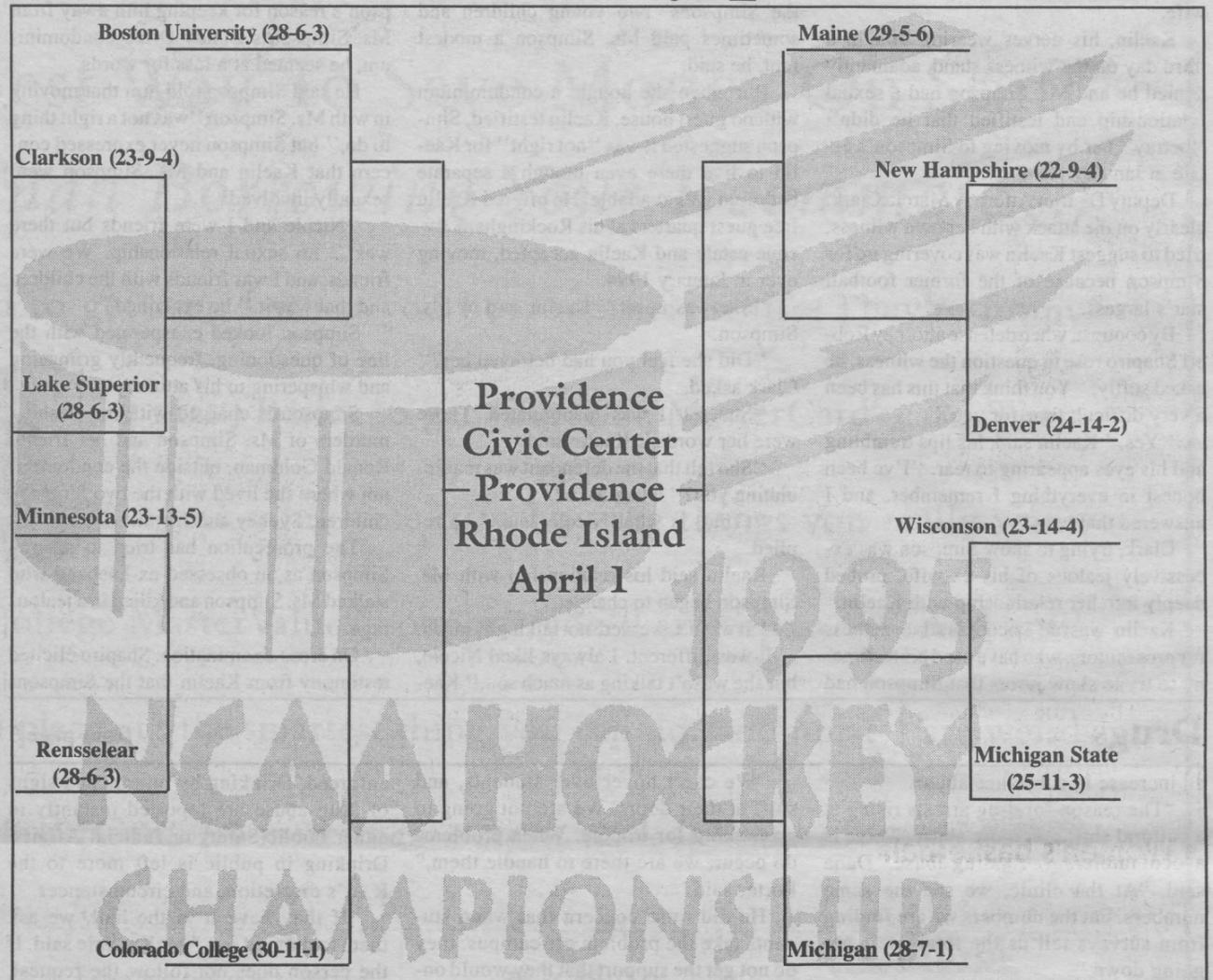
Max Blecher said FANS Inc., the group that courted the Rams, may join the team in a lawsuit against the league. But he said litigation from Missouri Attorney General Jay Nixon likely will be filed separately. Under an agreement with the NFL, the Rams have until the end of the month to file an antitrust lawsuit if they want their case to be heard in St. Louis.

America's cup wins in semi's

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Kevin Mahaney's Young America beat Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes by 28 seconds to increase its lead in the America's Cup defender semifinals. Young America has four points in the Citizen Cup standings.

• Hockey

The NCAA hockey picture is set



• Softball preview

Anderson brings home 11-12 squad

Senior Kris Gorman leads club with .373 batting average

By Tony Hallett
Sports Writer

In Maine, traces of snow are slowly receding from the playing fields as March draws to a close, and true spring (not the official first day, but when the final remnants of white crystals have long melted away, and the grass has sprouted new and green) creeps ever closer.

Far south of the border (the Maine border, that is), where there never really is no "winter" in the sense of the word Maine natives are familiar with, players are taking to the forever green fields, and softball season is firing up



Softball head coach Janet Anderson (Courtesy Photo.)

once again.

The University of Maine women's softball team traveled to the foreign land known as Ocoee, Florida, recently to participate in some pre-conference action. Action that has left Coach Janet Anderson optimistic.

"They did a marvelous job. I can't say enough about them," Anderson said.

The Black Bears took 15 players down to face teams from Creighton, nationally ranked Chicago, and 21 others. Only five were upper classmen.

Class level does not indicate skill level.

"We had some major injuries to starting players, and freshmen had to stand in. They did a marvelous job. I am very pleased," Anderson said.

Four first year standouts were Michelle Puls, Melissa Creegan, Kathryn Murphy, and Mary Wells.

"They did a fantastic job going against competition in Florida," Anderson said.

Puls was fourth in team batting average hitting .294 with a .333 slugging percentage in 51 at bats.

"We played very well," Puls said. "I, personally, have never seen a team play so well as Maine did until we went down to Florida."

Kris Gorman, senior co-captain led all with a .373 average, .451 slugging and an on base percentage of .403.

Anderson will be looking to her, as well as

See SOFTBALL on page 22

• Baseball

Bears gear up for northern schedule

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor

Looking around the University of Maine campus, it looks as though the Florida sun was good to the lucky few who were able to spend their spring break there. One group of students who the southern sun was not very kind to is the UMaine baseball team.

Coach John Winkin's baseball team struggled, winning just once in 18 tries, on their southern swing through Louisiana and Florida. Despite the poor showing, Winkin remains optimistic, considering 10 of the 18 games were against nationally ranked opponents (six were against Miami and Louisiana State who were both in the top three.)

"They were really good, those teams were outstanding," said Winkin. "We probably saw as good as any pitching we've faced down there in a long time. Anyway you look at, I guess you'd have to say it was a learning experience for a lot of young guys."

Maine struggled at the plate, hitting only .208 as team, while the pitching staff compiled a 7.58 team ERA.

The Black Bears will be back on the road again today when they begin the northern

See BASEBALL on page 23



UMaine head hockey coach Shawn Walsh diagrams a play during Thursday's practice at the Alford Arena. Assistant coach Greg Cronin looks on in the background. The Black Bears will venture to Worcester, Mass., this weekend to take part in the 1995 NCAA East Regionals. Maine will await the winner Friday's Denver-New Hampshire game in the first round. Maine received a bye in the opening round by virtue of winning the Hockey East regular season championship. Leading the 30-5-6 Black Bears into action will be senior defensemen Chris Imes (4 goals, 28 assists), Jacque Rodrigue (11-24) and Dave MacIsaac (5-13), along with juniors Brad Purdie (28-17) and Jeff Tory (11-40). Junior goaltender Blair Allison (30-5-6, 2.65 GAA) will also be a key in the Black Bears' drive for the national championship. (Geyerhahn Photo).

• TRACK

McCormick competes in NCAA trackmeet

By Catherine Owens
Special to the Campus

The University of Maine track team was represented by Patty McCormick in Syracuse, NY., over spring break for the women's track Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference finals.

Saturday, March 4, McCormick placed 2nd in the 5K coming in at 16:53 just seconds behind first place Frances Lord of Georgetown.

The men's team was represented by Sean Tynan and Dereck Treadwell. They took a road trip to Princeton, NJ., for the Inter Collegiate American Amateur Athletic Association finals.

Tynan ran the mile in 4:12.8 placing him 8th in the finals.

"He did a good job getting to finals," Coach Jim Ballinger said.

Treadwell just missed the 10th placed seed for the 800 meter by less than a second.

McCormick continued her travels to Indianapolis, Ind., for the NCAA track championships on March 10.

McCormick placed 13th out of 16 competitors in the 5K clocking in at 17:01.85.

"I'm glad I had the opportunity to go to Nationals but I was disappointed in my performance," McCormick said.

See TRACK on page 22

• Women's basketball

Maine's Blodgett Kodak All-American finalist

By Stephen Campbell
Sports Writer

Maine's freshmen point guard Cindy Blodgett was nominated as a finalist for the Division I Kodak women's All-American Basketball team on Wednesday.

There are 46 finalists along with Blodgett including fellow NAC player Katasha Artis from Northeastern and the NCAA Women's Player of the Year Rebecca Lobo from Connecticut.

Blodgett said she was honored to be nominated, but called it a team award.

"It's a great honor," said Blodgett. "It is kind of a team thing because you need your teammates, they make you better and you

try to make them look better."

UMaine head coach Joanne Palombo-McCallie said she was very proud of her player.

"I am very excited that Cindy was nominated as a Kodak All-American," said Palombo. "It's very unusual a freshmen is nominated and it gives credit to her work ethic and I'm very happy for her."

Blodgett has established herself as one of the North Atlantic Conference's best players, and is still only a freshmen. Her resume is as follows: led the Black Bears in scoring (20.4 per game), steals (98) and assists (110). She was second on the team in rebounding with 154, averaging 5.3 per game and hit the most 3-pointers on the

team with 45. She scored more points in her freshmen year than any other Maine women's player with 592 points.

On the conference level, she helped lead the team to a 14-2 record and 24-6 overall. She was named the NAC Rookie of the Year, first team All-NAC, and NAC tournament MVP on her way to leading the Black Bears to their third NAC title and first trip ever to the NCAA tournament.

In Minneapolis, Minn., on March 26th

and 27th a committee will choose the 10 players that will make up the 1995 Division I Kodak All-American Basketball Team. The team will be released to the public Friday March 31.



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• Wednesday's NHL

Nordiques win 20th; Panthers master Canadians

(AP)-After a string of one-goal victories, the Philadelphia Flyers came up one goal short.

Defenseman Adam Burt scored with 2:30 left in the third period and the Hartford Whalers stopped Philadelphia's eight-game winning streak with a 4-3 victory Wednesday night.

The Flyers had outscored opponents 36-21 during their streak. Five of their wins had been by a single goal.

"Any time you lose is frustrating," Philadelphia's Rob DiMaio said. "We were in the game, and to lose it like we did is disappointing. We let him walk in a little too far."

Philadelphia led 2-0 after the first period, but could not hold it. Hartford rallied for a 3-2 edge, but the Flyers tied it on Mikael Renberg's goal with seven minutes left.

In other games, Quebec beat Boston 6-2, Florida defeated Montreal 3-2, New Jersey downed the New York Rangers 5-2, Calgary stopped St. Louis 4-3, Detroit beat Winnipeg 6-3 and Dallas and Edmonton tied at 4.

Burt beat the Flyers with a 40-foot shot that squeezed past goaltender Ron Hextall.

"All year, the defense has been reminded to shoot wristers at the net," Burt said. "It might be the biggest goal I've ever scored."

Hextall stopped 12 shots in the open-

ing period as Philadelphia took its lead on goals by DiMaio and John LeClair.

Darren Turcotte and Geoff Sanderson scored for the Whalers in the second period. Frantisek Kucera scored on a rebound early in the third period, giving the Whalers a 3-2 lead.

Nordiques 6, Bruins 2

Peter Forsberg scored a goal and had two assists, helping Quebec take over the top spot in the NHL's overall standings.

The Nordiques (20-6-3) have 43 points, one more than Pittsburgh. Quebec is 12-1-3 at home and beat the Bruins for the second time this season.

Forsberg, with six goals and 18 assists, tied Anaheim's, and former University of Maine star Paul Kariya for the most points by a rookie this season. Forsberg delivered deft passes to Adam Deadmarsh and Claude Lapointe for goals.

Panthers 3, Canadiens 2

Tom Fitzgerald had a goal and two assists as Florida beat Montreal. The Panthers are 3-0 at the Forum since joining the league last season.

The Panthers moved two points past Montreal in the race for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Montreal lost for only the second time at home this season. The crowd of

16,264 booed as the Canadiens went 0-for-4 on the power play. Florida, which did not have a man advantage, won despite being outshot 37-25.

Devils 5, Rangers 2

New Jersey sent New York to its fourth straight loss, finishing off Mike Richter with four goals in 34 minutes at Madison Square Garden. Richter became the first goaltender to be pulled this season for the defending Stanley Cup champions.

Sergei Brylin had a goal and an assist in a three-goal second period for the Devils.

New Jersey is 2-1 against the Rangers this season. New York was 6-0 against the Devils in the last regular season.

Flames 4, Blues 3

Joel Otto's goal with 1:46 left in the third period lifted Calgary over St. Louis.

Otto scored after Paul Kruse knocked the puck off the stick of Blues defenseman Jeff Norton.

Trailing 3-1 entering the third period, the Blues tied it on goals by Esa Tikkanen and Brett Hull. Theoren Fleury scored twice for the host Flames.

Oilers 4, Stars 4

Rookie David Oliver recorded his first career hat trick, scoring three goals in the third period for Edmonton. His last goal tied it with 12.6 seconds left.

Oliver scored a pair of power-play goals in the first 3 1/2 minutes of the final period. After the Oilers pulled their goalie, Oliver tied it with his 13th goal of the season.

Dallas played its third straight game without top scorer Mike Modano, out with an ankle injury.

Red Wings 6, Jets 3

Dino Ciccarelli had four assists and Detroit extended its unbeaten streak to seven games (6-0-1). Winnipeg is winless in its last five (0-4-1).

Nicklas Lidstrom and Kris Draper scored for the host Red Wings before the Jets got their first shot 7 1/2 minutes into the game. Winnipeg tied it later in the first period on goals 21 seconds apart by Igor Korolev and Darryl Shannon.

Detroit is now the hottest team in the league and a legitimate contender for the Stanley Cup.

Track from page 21

McCormick is the only woman indoor cross-country runner to ever represent UMaine in Nationals.

Jenn Rhines of Villanova ran into first with 15:41.12 breaking the NCAA meet record.

The Black Bears track team will compete this weekend in Anapolis, Md. at Navy in a tri-meet with Mt. St. Mary's.

Softball from page 20

other returning stars like Shelly Lefevre, Kelly Dow, and Cindy Harrington.

"Cindy did a great job in the circle. She was very sturdy and dependable. She did what we needed her to do," Harrington boasted a 10-7 record and 1.58 ERA in the sunshine state excursion. Harrington pitched in 21 games, and whiffed 92. The team went 11-12 over all.

Anderson also listed names like Mary Persson, Sam Hodson, Kelly Harrington and Sandy Smith as players to pay attention to.

There will be many teams lining up to go after last year's North Atlantic Conference Champions. This year the Black Bears will be adding Hofstra to that list.

"Hofstra is a very solid school. They have been in the top 20 for years," Anderson said.

No one can forget about Boston University, either.

"BU is always a top contender, and Vermont is always scrappy," Anderson said, adding she expected Hartford to be a Darkhorse.

Anderson remains confident her team will be in the top three, if not number one.

"I want a great season for the team," Puls said. "I think its going to be a pretty good season. The team gets along really well."

The Bears will play their only homestand April 19 through the 23.

"We play six games at home," Puls said. "It would be good to see you (spectators) there."

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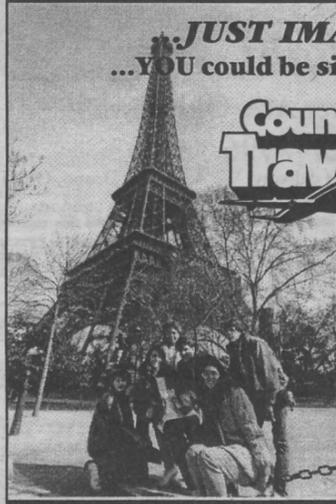
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• NBA

Jordan burns Celtics; Lewis' No. 35 retired

(AP)-Boston Garden was the site of many memorable performances by Michael Jordan. In his final visit, he added one more.

There was the night he scored 63 points in a 1986 playoff game. And his 52 points in a 1988 regular-season game.

On Wednesday night, Jordan's 27 points in 26 minutes on the Garden's parquet floor were as notable as anything he'd ever done there, simply because it was only his second game back in an NBA uniform.

"I was a little more relaxed. There wasn't as much fanfare as the first game," he said of his 7-of-28 first outing on Sunday at Indiana.

His effort led Chicago to a 124-107 victory over the Celtics, the Bulls' fourth in five games.

Baseball

from page 20

portion of their schedule with Fordham University in New York. On Saturday, Maine will dip into their first North Atlantic Conference game with Hofstra, and then its Drexel on Sunday.

Some of the more positive notes on the spring trip were the performances of the younger players, according to Winkin, who said the players "gained from the experience."

Maine's only win came on March 13 against Kentucky. Freshman reliever Josh Harriman (1-0, 2.08 ERA) earned the win on the mound, while sophomore Garrett Quinn notched the team's only save in that game.

On the mound, Winkin cited the pitching of Quinn (0-0, 2.70), Harriman, Lance Bogardus (0-0, 1.80) and senior captain LeRoy Decker (0-3, 5.96) as bright spots in that department.

"I thought that LeRoy Decker, even though he didn't win, had a really good outing every time he went out," said the Black Bear skipper. "He competed very favorably against Miami and LSU, who are two of the top teams in the country and likely to be in the College World Series."

Junior second baseman Shiro Ando was Maine's top hitter during their pre-conference tour, hitting at a .286 clip and a team-leading four doubles. Freshman leftfielder Rex Turner showed flashes of brilliance, he led the team with six extra-base hits and his .258 average was second best. Rookie shortstop Keith Croteau was Maine's most patient hitter, drawing a team-high 11 walks.

"I liked the way the three freshman (positional players), T.J. Sheedy, Rex Turner and Keith Croteau came along," Winkin commented. "Those were three rookies that certainly got a baptism on the trip but they showed that they belonged and that they're going to be fine players."

UMaine Baseball Statistics

Player	AVG.-HR-RBI
SS Shiro Ando	.286-0-3
LF Rex Turner	.258-2-5
OF Steve Coombs	.250-0-0
CF T.J. Sheedy	.242-0-6
DH Tony Bianchi	.238-0-1
SS Keith Croteau	.237-0-1
DH Jeff Longo	.233-0-7
C Steve Puleo	.209-1-7

RF Mat Huf	.185-0-2
C/3B Nick Caiazzo	.179-2-5
C John Ellis	.172-0-0
1B Brian Jolliffe	.128-0-0
3B Matt Trahan	.108-1-2

Pitcher	W-L-ERA-K
Lance Bogardus	0-0-1.80-4
Josh Harriman	1-0-2.08-6
Garrett Quinn	0-0-2.70-7
Rick Wickett	0-1-4.77-2
LeRoy Decker	0-3-5.96-14
Brad Veillieux	0-0-6.17-10
Ryan Smith	0-2-7.71-4
Dave Foran	0-4-8.05-14
Steve Coombs	0-0-8.10-8
Jim Hanning	0-3-9.61-19
Andy Estabrook	0-3-10.50-7
Steve Lancaster	0-1-11.05-5
Pete Catlin	0-0-17.21-2

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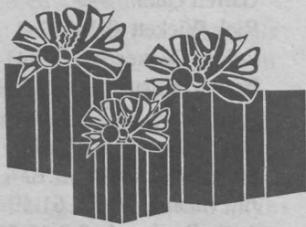
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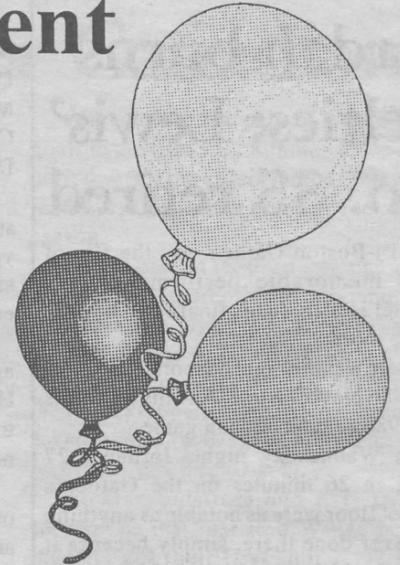
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