

Spring 4-24-1989

Maine Campus April 24 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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WORLD NEWS

Wright's oil investments
to be probed in Texas

page 2

INSIDE

Abundant bomb threats
keep campus police busy

page 5

SPORTS

Men's track team wins
state college meet

page 9

The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday, April 24, 1989

vol. 104 no. 56

3 employees fired for 'improprieties'

by Doug Kesseli
Staff Writer

Three University of Maine employees were fired Friday for "improprieties" discovered during a routine audit of the Residential Life dining services department, university officials said.

David Botto, Memorial Union dining service manager, and two assistant service managers, Ed Hayward and Karen Lebel, were fired Friday-afternoon, said Margaret Nagle, director of Public Information.

Botto and Lebel had been employed by the university since early last fall, and Hayward was hired in January.

Sources at the university said the three allegedly stole small amounts of money and some food or drink.

Richard Hayden, UMaine System counsel, said he did not know whether further action would be taken against the three.

Scott Anchors, director of Residential Life, said the three who were fired composed three-fourths of the professional dining staff in the union.

"It was a significant reduction of staff," Anchors said.

The UMaine System Department of Internal Audits had been evaluating the Memorial Union when it discovered the alleged theft, Anchors said. The audits are made to insure "the cash-handling processes are being handled properly," and occur every one to two years throughout the UMaine System, he said.

Nagle said this incident is unrelated to last October's dismissal of Paul Pangburn, former ResLife coordinator of operations, for allegedly embezzling \$200,000 from petty cash over a five-year period. The Pangburn case is still under pre-trial procedures.

Anchors said John Rebstock, director of University Dining Service, has been working with managers in the dining commons, setting up the coverage of the three vacant positions until new people can be hired.

Further information about Friday's dismissals may be made available this week, Nagle said.

Parking costs may rise

Ad hoc task force recommends \$65 parking fee

by Jonathan Bach
Staff Writer

It may cost more to park at the University of Maine next semester if recommendations from the Ad Hoc Task Force on Parking are accepted.

The Task Force has developed seven recommendations to alleviate the parking problem on campus.

The recommendations are included in a 54-page report which has been submitted to Thomas Aceto, vice president for Administration. Aceto formed the group to examine how the university can expand parking capacity without sacrificing commitment to safety and potential for facility growth. He is expected to review the report Tuesday.

Six other recommendations from the Task Force include:

- Increase parking permit fees, create reserve lots, expand parking and increase services.
- Introduce graduated decal fees to minimize multiple decal purchase or decal transfer.
- Develop a long-term parking policy after campus-wide assessment.
- Reduce width of parking spaces to increase lot capacities.
- Enforce parking/motor vehicle rules uniformly throughout the year.
- Improve communication with faculty, staff, and students on parking policies and rules.

One recommendation involves the implementation of a Dedicated Parking Fund. The fund establishes a fee 13 times the current fee students pay to have their cars registered on campus.

If the Dedicated Parking Fund proposal is ac-

(see PARKING page 3)



photo by Scott LeClair

Bill Townsend, the Maine teacher selected to participate in the Teachers-In-Space program, speaks Friday about the American space program. His lecture was part of the Space Day celebration at UMaine.

'Space' teacher on hold

by Lisa Cline
Staff Writer

When the space shuttle Challenger exploded in 1986, many people lost faith in the American space program. But not Bill Townsend.

A biology teacher at Sumner High School in Sullivan, and the Maine teacher selected to participate in NASA's Teachers-In-Space program, Townsend

said that despite the accident he would still jump at the chance to go up in space.

"I would go in an instant," Townsend told about 20 people in Bennett Hall Friday afternoon. "My only question would be, 'Do I have time to pack?'"

But any such opportunity is three to four years away, he said, as NASA officials have put the Teachers-In-Space program on hold.

He said NASA has declared the space shuttle to be on test-flight status for the time being.

One of about 55,000 teachers from across the country to apply to the Teachers-In-Space Program in 1985, Townsend said he was among the final 25 candidates being considered to be the first common citizen in space.

New Hampshire school (see TEACHER page 10)

Chinese students boycott classes

BEIJING, China (AP) — Students on Sunday paraded on campuses, made speeches on street corners and began organizing a nationwide boycott of classes to press their demands for democratic reform.

The protests in Beijing were organized and generally peaceful, but marches turned violent Saturday in Xian and Changsa. Rampaging mobs looted stores, burned cars and seized a government building. Scores were reported hurt.

The unrest was perhaps the most violent since demonstrations began April 15, when the death of reformist Hu Yaobang stirred anti-government sentiments and an organized pro-

test campaign by university students.

Protest leaders said students at Beijing universities planned to join a class boycott beginning Monday and to contact schools nationwide to persuade them to join.

They said the boycott was a peaceful, legal attempt to force communist authorities to meet with them and discuss demands for a free press, an end to official corruption and other reforms.

Many students also called for Premier Li Peng's resignation and hung posters on campus mocking him.

The official Xinhua News Agency said Monday's People's

(see CHINA page 5)

OPEN FORUM

THE CONCERT PARK/ASSEMBLY AREA COMMITTEE
INVITES YOUR FEEDBACK AND PARTICIPATION
AT AN

OPEN FORUM ON THURSDAY, APRIL 27TH

From 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
in 309 Shibles Hall

The discussion will involve a proposal to create a permanent concrete park/assembly area designed for specific events such as large outdoor concerts, barbecues/picnics, organizational events, and alumni reunions.

**WE NEED YOUR INPUT!!
PLEASE JOIN US!**

LEARN ABOUT CAREERS IN:



TV PRODUCTION
HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT
NATURAL RESOURCES

Three UMAINE ALUMNI will talk about
their careers and answer questions:

**FRIDAY, APRIL 28 at 10:00 a.m.
MEMORIAL UNION**

Sponsored by the MAINE MENTOR PROGRAM,
CAREER CENTER.

News Briefs

Soviet space exploration criticized

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviets once danced in the streets to celebrate their country's space successes, hailed the party as proof of the superiority of socialism.

But with chronic shortages of everything from toothpaste to housing, the cheers are now drowned out by calls to spend available rubles on Earth.

The Soviet space program has become the latest target of criticism as President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of "glasnost," or openness, unleashes long-suppressed public complaints.

Untold billions of rubles were spent to put the first Sputnik satellite in orbit in 1957, to make Yuri Gagarin the first man in space in 1961, and to achieve other space feats.

On April 12, the anniversary of Gagarin's flight in Vostok-1, a newspaper recalled how Soviets celebrated the news by singing and dancing through the streets.

But more than 31 years after Sputnik circled the globe, Soviet space exploration has not realized the prediction of rocket pioneer Konstantin Tsiolkovsky, who said harnessing the cosmos would bring "mountains of bread and enormous power" to those who mastered it.

Soviets began soul-searching about space expenses after a series of problems with their country's space program. The problems coincide with official pressure to cut a \$162 billion budget deficit and growing impatience with shortages of food, consumer goods and housing.

Service to be held for Iowa crewmen

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Relatives and friends of the 1,600 crewmen of the USS Iowa, the battleship scarred by a blast that killed 47 sailors, gathered Sunday at the Norfolk Naval Base to await the ship's arrival.

The explosion Wednesday flashed through the Iowa's No. 2 gun turret, which extends six decks down into the ship. There were 11 survivors inside the turret, all on the lowest deck loading powder from the ship's magazines, the Navy said.

Churches throughout the area dedicated prayers Sunday morning to the families of Iowa crewmen.

"We have lost 47 of our number in a tragic way," said Cmdr. John L.

Fitzgerald, a chaplain, in a service at the Norfolk Naval Air Station. "Our faith helps us to handle what science cannot answer, the mystery of death."

A red rose, a yellow ribbon with the number 47 on it and a book containing the names of the dead were taken to the altar.

Fitzgerald said the Iowa tragedy and that of a recently lost Soviet submarine "put political differences aside and unite the human family as one."

On Monday morning, President Bush will lead a memorial service in a base hangar that can accommodate 3,000 people.

Wright's oil investments to be probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ethics committee investigation of Speaker Jim Wright moves to San Antonio this week, where panel members will interview the Texas businessmen involved in an oil well investment the netted large profits for the blind trust held for the embattled Democratic lawmaker.

Two committee members and panel investigators reportedly will spend three days in Texas, beginning Monday, to interview San Antonio financier Morris Jaffe; his business associate and son, M.D. (Doug) Jaffe Jr., and two others involved in the oil well deal.

At the same time, Wright's lawyer in Washington, William C. Oldaker, is expected to continue negotiations with the ethics committee's special outside counsel, Richard J. Phelan, over a timetable for the speaker's personal appearance before the panel.

The ethics panel — officially the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct — charged Wright with 69 instances of violating House rules in his dealings with Fort Worth developer George Mallick, and evading limits of outside income through bulk sales of a book authorized by the speaker.

Downey: Verbal assaults on gays are product of earlier encounter

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Television talk show host Morton Downey Jr. said in an interview that his verbal assaults on gays were caused by a homosexual approach by a doctor when he was 12 years old.

In a television interview to be aired Thursday, Downey also backed away from the verbal gay-bashing that in part led to local cancellation of the "Morton Downey Jr." show.

"I won't make a blanket indictment of any group ever again in my life,"

said Downey, who offered to tape television spots decrying violence to gays.

Downey, interviewed by KPPIX-TV via satellite from New York, said he began counseling seven months ago and has learned to be more understanding of people with differing lifestyles.

He said he has at least 20 gay friends with AIDS "who I will bury" — including his own brother.

• Parking

(continued from page one)

cepted by Aceto, it would cost students at the University of Maine \$65 annually (\$6.50 a month for the 10-month academic year) to park on campus. The \$65 fee would be in effect for the next four years.

Jeanne Ma, director of facilities planning and chair of the Task Force, said the current decal fee is not enough to cover the costs to add more parking spaces and facilities.

"The revenue from decals (and parking tickets) is \$100,000. It costs \$55,000 alone for the changes we made to the Stewart and Alford lots," she said.

Ma said the current fee doesn't leave much revenue to do anything else.

"The (Dedicated Parking Fund) would allow us to do a better job," she said.

Revenue raised from the Dedicated Parking Fund will pay for the creation of 1,000 spaces (at a cost of \$891,560) at five sites: Penobscot/Stodder, Sawyer Environmental Research Center, Farm Buildings (near the Maine Center for the Arts), Jenness/Murray, and East Annex.

The fee would also provide funds for lighting, security, and enforcement technology, Ma said.

"Right now there is only one person who is enforcing the parking regulations," she said.

Forty-one percent of the revenue raised from the fund would go towards enforcement which Ma said would be helped by records that could be kept on computers.

The breakdown of the Dedicated Parking Fund:

- \$27 for enforcement
- \$19 for construction of 1,000 new paved parking spaces.
- \$7 for lighting, landscaping, and walkways
- \$5 for the registration decal
- \$3.50 for maintenance
- \$3.50 for interest on a four-year construction loan

The Task Force also identified 11 potential parking expansion sites totaling 2,370 spaces. The construction cost for these top priority sites is \$1.3 million.

"As a community, we have to look at parking in relation to our values about other land-use issues and ask ourselves what is an acceptable trade-off in order to have the kind of parking we can live with," Ma said.



Rows of cars fill parking lots across from the Maine Center for the Arts and behind Shibles Hall. More than 500 new students are expected to attend the University of Maine next semester, prompting the Ad Hoc Task Force on Parking to devise seven recommendations to alleviate the problem. A public hearing on the recommendations will be held Wednesday, May 3, from noon - 2 p.m. in the North Lown room in the Memorial Union.

Read the sports pages of the *Daily Maine Campus* and be on top of all University of Maine sports action.

A New Student Center

will be constructed in the hope of giving students an adequate place to gather, socialize, entertain: the focal point for the out-of-classroom student life experience. This building will be created with the sole intention of catering to our needs, and designed to the most modern of standards, as found in other universities of comparable size. If you vote YES, then you insure that UMaine receives such a place.



Student Center at the University of Calgary, student population of 16,000

at **MAINE U**

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A STUDENT REFERENDUM

Tuesday, April 25

VOTE

**WHAT EVER YOUR OPINION
YOUR VOTE COUNTS**

VOTING PLACES:

ON CAMPUS STUDENTS - In your commons 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. & 4 to 6 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS - Memorial Union 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BANGOR CAMPUS - Commons 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. & 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

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Officials: Bomb threats creating 'cry wolf' attitudes

by Steven Pappas
Staff Writer

In recent years, the university has been plagued by an abundant number of bomb threats. These threats, which are becoming more frequent, are creating a "cry wolf" attitude that has some people concerned for public safety.

Ed Rice, a journalism instructor, teaches a mass communication class in Little Hall at 8 a.m. twice a week.

On Thursday, Little Hall was targeted by an anonymous caller for a bomb threat. Rice, who had a guest speaker that morning, informed his class of the threat, but told students he and the lecturer would remain.

After the class, a student confronted Rice and reminded him of the recent mid-Western K-Mart bombing, in which a bomb hidden in a box exploded after the box was moved by a young girl.

Rice later questioned his and other professors' judgments in remaining inside a building that is under bomb threat.

"I was angry at my own arrogance at having my class disrupted at that very moment," Rice said. "It was arrogance in the sense that I did not want to see the opportunity for learning arrested."

He said he thought other professors

felt the same.

Rice said he never gave the threat a second thought until the student accused him of neglecting public safety.

"What would have happened if that building had blown up? After, I felt guilt because I didn't know what the protocol was, and that student reminded me you shouldn't take any threat casually," he said.

William Laughlin, an investigator with the UMaine Department of Public Safety, said the university has no formal protocol for bomb scares.

Evacuation procedures are required and recommended under different circumstances, he said.

Whether a building is evacuated depends on the wording of the threat. For reasons of public safety and the university's well-being, Laughlin would not elaborate.

He said, though, professors who opt to continue classes in a threatening situation are "open to liability."

Paralegals at Student Legal Services determined recently that if a bomb were to explode during a public bomb threat, there would be a question of liability. They said, however, that there are "no clear cut answers; a court would have to decide."

Rice said if he had known he could be held liable for the lives of students in a dangerous situation he would have had his class evacuated.

"I plead guilty to ignorance. I only reacted to my anger," he said.

Laughlin said liability is certainly a factor, adding "those are hard decisions, and they are made at a much higher level."

Officials of the UMaine Department of Public Safety said the rash of threats

this semester is "a dangerous game to play."

More than 25 bomb threats have been called in so far this semester, about 6 more than last year at the same time, officials said.

John Gray, assistant director of public safety, said using the telephone as a weapon is only depriving students from learning and professors from teaching. "There are a lot of irate students and professors out there."

Although psychologists are reluctant to correlate tests and stress with bomb threats, they say it is a possibility.

This year, to eliminate the problem of bomb threats during finals week, the UMaine Registrar's office is developing an alternate schedule for test periods.

The alternate locations will be kept secret unless a bomb threat is issued, an aid to the registrar said.

•China

(continued from page one)

Daily newspaper contained a commentary that warned: "Social turmoil can only do good to an extremely small number of people with ulterior motives."

About 150,000 people joined Saturday in one of the biggest protests in Communist China's 40-year history, holding a 15-hour rally at Beijing's Tiananmen Square. Authorities allowed the protest to unfold, but students alleged Sunday that police beat several and injured one seriously.

Worse violence was reported Saturday in Xian and Changsha. The state-run Xinhua News Agency said rioters in Xian, a popular tourist city and capital of northwestern China's Shaanxi province, forced their way into the provincial government compound and burned buildings and vehicles.

It said 130 security officers were injured and 18 people were arrested. Xinhua said the melee began after students who had been mourning Hu left the scene.

A student contacted by telephone said at least 30 people were arrested.

Another student, speaking on condition of anonymity, saw about 50 youths began "ripping limbs off trees and throwing anything they could," including rocks, at a truck of security forces. He said hundreds of armed security forces in riot gear closed off the area by nightfall.

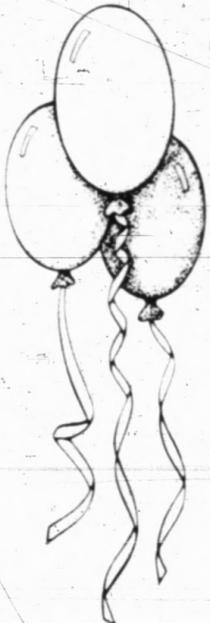
In Changsha, the capital of Hu's home province of Hunan, rioters looted 28 shops, Xinhua said. It said an unspecified number of police were injured, one seriously, and about 100 people were arrested.

No deaths were reported in either riot.

Foreign sources in Changsha said about 1,000 students from Hunan University had marched to provincial government headquarters in memory of Hu. The commandeered a truck and a bus on the way.

But thousands of young street toughs joined the marchers and began breaking store windows, the sources said. They fled when nine trucks of security forces appeared.

SENIORS WHAT'S GOING ON??



Monday April 24
SENIOR WEEK KICK OFF PARTY
-Hauk Circle from 8:00-12:00
-A band will play
-Fireworks
-Only \$3.50

Wednesday April 26
FACULTY WINE AND CHEESE
-University Club from 5:00-7:00
-Outstanding Student Awards Presented
-Guest Speaker

Thursday April 27
SR. NITE OUT
-6:00-7:30 Den
-7:30-9:00 Gianni's
-9:00-10:30 El Cheepo's
-10:30 on Geddy's

Saturday April 29
SENIOR PARADE
-10:15 Steam plant parking lot
-Blue and White Brunch
-Damn Yankee 12:00-2:00
-Buffet
-Champagne Toast
-Only \$5.50

Tuesday May 2
HAWAIIAN PARTY
-Den from 9:00-1:00
-Band - Just the Facts

Thursday May 4
SENIOR CHALLENGE NIGHT FROM 4:00-6:00
-Progressive Night from 9:00-1:00
-At the Oronoka
-Admission at Door

Friday May 5
SENIOR FORMAL
-Ramada Inn
-Pool Side Cocktails at 7:00
-Dinner at 8:00
-Band: Carol and the Charmers from 9:00-1:00
-Only \$15.00
-Rooms Available at a Discounted Rate

Friday May 12
SENIOR CELEBRATION
-Person to Person
-The Boyz
-The Renegades
-Lobster/Steak dinner
-\$6.00





* Please take the buses - schedule available at the booth in the Union
* All highlighted information - tickets available in the Union

THE UMAINE STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



STUDENTS SERVING STUDENTS
PAST...PRESENT...FUTURE

DID YOU KNOW:

- WE DO SURVIVAL KITS
- WE PAINT BEAR PAWS
- WE SAVED MAINE DAY
- WE WANT YOU!!

FIND OUT MORE
CROSSLAND ALUMNI CENTER
(NEXT TO SIGMA NU)
WEDNESDAYS 6:00 P.M.

'Musical' perfection

by Christina Koliander
Staff Writer

Members of the audience left the auditorium tapping their feet and humming tunes from the musical "42nd Street," performed at the Maine Center for the Arts at the University of Maine this past weekend.

Everyone involved in the musical can be considered a lead, since cast members danced and tapped their way around the stage to such favorites as "Lullaby of Broadway," "We're in the Money" and the title song, "42nd Street."

The story line is the genre of a play within a play. Peggy Sawyer, played by Mary Lou Barber, is from Allentown, Pa., and has come to 42nd Street to find her fame and fortune on Broadway.

Jonathan Beck Reed, in the part of director Julian Marsh, was by far the best actor. He is the one who gives Peggy her break in show business and must deal with the brash and demanding star of "Pretty Lady," Dorothy Brock, played by Cyndi Neal.

Dorothy is accompanied to every rehearsal by her "sugar daddy," Abner Dillion, who has invested money in the play. The part of Dillion was played by the funny D. Anthony Jordane.

Dorothy's lover on the side was played by Richard Springle.

During the dress rehearsal of "Pretty Lady," Dorothy breaks her ankle

and blames Peggy. Furious, Julian fires Peggy. But he later realizes he can save his play from failure if he hires her back and has her play the lead.

After 36 hours of rehearsing, Peggy gives a flawless performance, which proves to herself that she does belong on Broadway.

The best aspect of the play was the tap dancing of the cast. It was clear the cast members were all accomplished dancers and it was very impressive to see the choreography performed so well.

While the female leads were danced to perfection, their singing seemed to be strained and was disappointing. Barber tap danced beautifully, yet the singing part seemed to be too high for her range.

The 1940s costumes in the play were very colorful and looked historically accurate.

The scene changes were flawless, with some songs continuing into the next one.

There were many excellent and flawless scenes in the play, but best of all was the singing and dancing of the song "We're In the Money," which was the finale of the first act.

An obvious favorite of the crowd was the ensemble cast singing "Lullaby of Broadway." The audience clapped endlessly when the song was over.

It seemed as if the people leaving Hutchins Concert Hall this weekend believed they could be like Peggy Sawyer. Maybe they too could make it on Broadway.

Students, faculty members honored for achievements

ORONO, Maine — University of Maine faculty and students were recognized for outstanding service and academic achievement at the 29th annual Scholastic Honor Societies Banquet held Tuesday.

The 1989 Presidential Public Service Award went to David F. Wihry, associate professor of economics and coordinator of the Task Force on Social Science Research, and William J. Baker, received this year's Presidential Research and Creative Achievement Award.

Fred B. Knight, dean of the College of Forest Resources and Dwight Deimeritt, professor of forestry, received the Alumni Distinguished Professor Award.

Wihry, who joined UMaine in 1969, was cited for his service and leadership on policy-making bodies in the area of hospital finance, including the Maine Health Facilities-Cost Review Board from 1979-83, and as a charter member and first chairperson of the Maine Health Care Finance Commission.

Baker, a faculty member since 1970, was recognized for his pioneering contributions to the field of sports history, and for his research and writing, including eight books and major addresses at national and international conferences.

Knight was honored for a distinguished career at the university, beginning in 1972, for his scholarship and service to his profession, his enthusiasm for and excellence in teaching, and his dedication to students.

The author of more than 100 scientific papers, Knight has an extensive record

of public and professional service, including participation in scientific exchange programs with China and the Soviet Union and membership on numerous panels of professional societies, the National Academy of Sciences and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Student awards presented were:

• Robert B. Thompson Honors Award to the top juniors in the political science honors program: Veronia L. Munsey, Topsham; and Randy L. Robinson, Bangor.

• Steinmetz Book Award to the outstanding student in first-year honors program-seminars: Tracey Richardson, Augusta.

• Merna Monroe Alpha Beta Chapter of Omicron Nu Scholarship to outstanding students in the School of Human Development: Cynthia Marston, formerly of Fairfield, now living in Old Town; and Molly Moody, Old Town.

• Velma K. Oliver Award, Phi Kappa Phi, to the top ranked sophomore student at the end of three semesters: Wendy Jo Shorey, Searsport.

• Phi Kappa Phi Freshman Awards to the highest ranking freshmen from Maine High Schools, spring, 1989: Julia A. Johnson, Auburn; Scott C. Neale, Topsham; David E. Harvey, Kennebunk; Paul G. Simpson, Bar Harbor; Rebecca R. Small, Readfield; Paula A. Rosebush, Orono; and Adam R. Hicks, Eastport.

Robert L. Woodbury, chancellor of the UMaine System, was guest speaker at the event. His topic was "Dimensions of International Education."

Dayyenu וְיָיָה



If we were to assure the right of people to take up their abode in new lands, but not to secure the well-being and dignity of those who remain,



If we were to end a single genocide but not stop the wars that kill people as we sit here,



If we were to end those bloody wars but not disarm the nations,



If we were to disarm the nations but not prevent some people from starving while others wallowed in luxury,



If we were to make sure that no man starved but were not to free the daring poets from their jails,



If we were to free the poets from their jails but not train people's minds so that they could understand the poets,

If we were to educate all people to understand the poets but not teach the people to share in the human community,

For the freedom we seek is a freedom from bloodshed as well as a freedom from tyrants. It is an incumbent upon us not only to remember in tears the evildoing of the tyrants and the blood of the prophets and martyrs, but to end the letting of humanity's blood.

Next open meeting
Tuesday, April 25 at 3:15 p.m.
Hillel Office, Basement Hancock Hall.

Sports

UMaine baseball's winning streak at 13

From staff reports

The University of Maine baseball team won its 13th straight win with a convincing 18-9 triumph over the University of New Hampshire Sunday in Durham.

This completed a three-game sweep of the Wildcats, which upped UMaine's record to 21-19, 9-0 in the ECAC New England conference.

The Black Bears will host three small, in-state schools this

week before traveling over the weekend.

Colby College, the University of Southern Maine and St. Joseph's College will come to Orono Monday through Wednesday before UMaine travels to Hanover, N.H. to face Dartmouth College Friday.

Head Coach John Winkin's team will then return to the ECAC for three games with the University of Vermont in Burlington.

Saturday, UMaine swept a doubleheader from UNH as the visitors rallied for four runs in the top of the seventh inning for a 6-4 win in the second game.

Game one wasn't a problem as freshman Mike D'Andrea went the distance, allowing one run on four hits, and UMaine won 8-1.

All of UMaine's runs in the second game came in the final two innings as Craig Ender and Mike DeLucia each hit their first



photo by Brian Campbell

Freshman pitcher Mike D'Andrea won his fifth game Saturday against the University of New Hampshire 8-1. The Black Bears have now won 13 straight games in improving their record to 21-19.

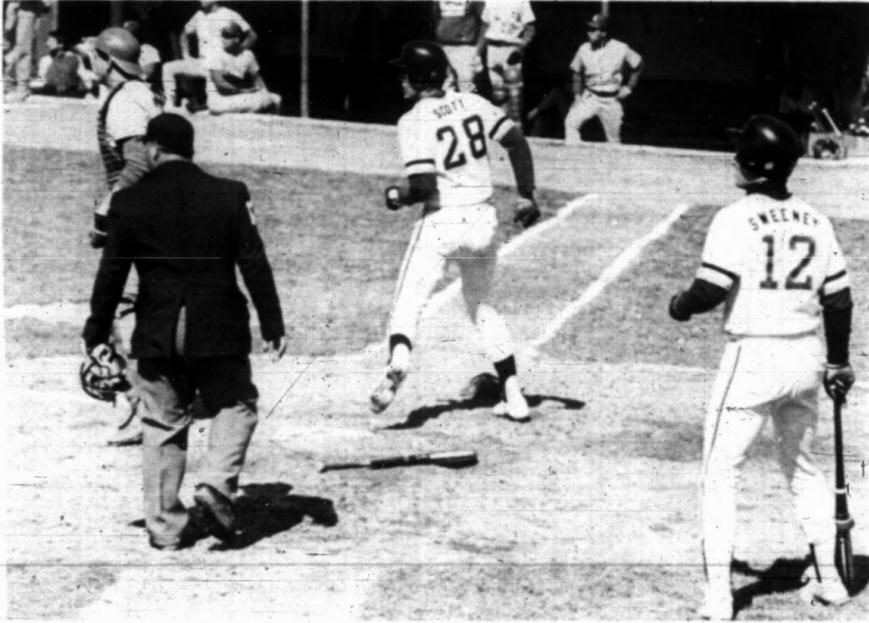


photo by Brian Campbell

UMaine freshman Tim Scott scores a run against Hartford earlier in the season while Mark Sweeney watches. Scott did not play this weekend due to illness, while Sweeney ripped Rhode Island for four hits Friday and UNH for a home run Saturday.

The Daily Maine Campus

Monday, April 24, 1989

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home runs of the season to give the Black Bears an over-.500 record for the first time.

The Wildcats' pitching duo of Rob Carpenter, 2-3, and Scott MacDonald could not hold a 4-0 lead.

Starter Ben Burlingame lasted only to the fourth inning, with Jim Dillion, 3-2, coming in relief and shutting down UNH until Mike LeBlanc came in the seventh inning for the save.

In the first game, Mark Sweeney led UMaine with his fifth homer of the season as the Black Bears scored seven runs in the final four innings to break a 1-1 tie.

D'Andrea raised his record to 5-2 on the year, while UNH's Joe Teixeira fell to 3-2.

Friday in Kingston, UMaine blew Rhode Island away 18-2 as Sweeney went four-for-four to lead a 19-hit attack.

Scott Hutchinson drove in four runs and Gary Taylor three as the Black Bears scored 11 runs in the first four innings and never looked back.

Ed Therrien won his second game of the season against five losses with seven innings of eight-hit, two-run baseball.

Andy Hartung and DeLucia each added three hits for UMaine.

NFL draft showcased teams looking for help

NEWYORK (AP) — The first round of Sunday's NFL draft was a simple matter for the league's downtrodden, who grabbed the top eight players and hoped they would work instant miracles.

For some Super Bowl hopefuls, however, it was a chance to trade and hope for a quick fix.

Starting with Troy Aikman, the UCLA quarterback signed last week by Dallas for \$11.2 million over six years, the first eight picks were no surprises—players who can provide instant oomph to the downtrodden. It was so predictable, it took just 20 minutes for the first six players to be chosen, a process that has sometimes taken more than an hour.

Meanwhile, Cleveland, which barely missed going to the Super Bowl in 1986 and 1987, was wheeling and dealing in an effort to finally get there. So was Washington, the 1987 champion but 7-9 last year.

The Browns moved up from 20th to 13th in the first round in a trade with Denver to snare Eric Metcalf, the speedy running back they needed. Then they traded away their first-rounder next season to take 6-foot-4, 233-pound wide receiver

Lawyer Tillman of Auburn, whom they see as a tight end in the mold of an aging Ozzie Newsome.

"Our efforts are devoted to coming out of this draft with a couple of great players," said general manager Ernie Accorsi, obviously believing he got them.

A few minutes after Cleveland's second trade, the Redskins made their move—one characteristic of a team that had just three No. 1 picks in 19 years. They traded away next year's top pick along with this year's second for Gerald Riggs, Atlanta's 28-year-old, eight-year running.

The Skins, who also were trying for Cleveland's Earnest Byner, hope Riggs, who has a lot of mileage on him, will be able to fill for a year or two the need for a heavy-duty running back in their one-back system.

The team that may have gotten the biggest boost from the draft was Miami, choosing ninth.

The Dolphins got two players considered before the draft to be in the top dozen. Both were local products—running back Sammie Smith of Florida State and safety Louis Oliver of Florida.

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Dan Bustard

Just a few questions

Here we all were on this not-so-fine spring weekend, all alone.

There is nothing going on.

Not a peep from the baseball field, not so much as a sound from the softball diamond. Tennis got snowed out (a snow out on April 22 - nowhere else but in Maine), track was off to the south. Nothing.

What was that noise, coming from somewhere off to the left of the gym? It was the shouts, grunts and groans of spring football.

Let's face it, if there is anyone out there thinking of anything else besides the summer and finding a job, upcoming finals and either a place to live next fall or graduation, then I would suggest one of three things:

- 1) Get your head examined;
- 2) You must be flunking out or something; or
- 3) You are an athlete.

And there is few more curious athletes than the spring football player.

Where else can you earn a starting role on a team several months in advance, with a summer break in between?

As I was walking out of the Campus Saturday (yes, even bad columnists have to do some work on the weekend), I heard their voices.

And you know what they were saying?

What's up Tom?
Well, not exactly, but there is a newness surrounding new coach Tom Lichtenberg and just what he will do with the football program after spending years at the side of Earle Bruce in the world of big time college football.

I have a few questions for Tom, but they can't be answered now. They can only be handled next fall, when the eyes of this school and this state will see what this man can do.

So, question number 1: Will playing on a field that has been described kindly as inadequate and harshly as ridiculous hamper your team's performances?

Question number 2: Mike Euck has done alright by our standards, but Bruce favored the running game more than passing the pigskin. If things go well with Carl Smith & Co. in the backfield next season, will you do this?

Question number 3: Will the press depict you as the man who continued the upsurge in the UMaine program and as an intelligent man who has a sense of humor and a warming smile, or will the press paint you as an outsider who was brought in by this lovable administration and didn't do the job?

(see QUESTIONS page 11)

Men's track easily wins state college meet at Colby College

by Dan Bustard
Staff Writer

It was an easy win for the University of Maine men's track team at the state college meet Saturday as the Black Bears easily outdistanced Bates College for the title.

Led by KC Latham's wins in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes and a strong outing from Dave Johnson in the jumping events, UMaine totaled 97 points to Bates' 65.

Colby College of Waterville, the host school, was third with 29 points while Bowdoin College fourth with 26.

Bates started off strong by taking the top three places in the first event, the hammer throw, but UMaine matched it with the top three in the high jump and went on to pull away.

This marked the ninth consecutive win for UMaine and its 12th in the last 13 years.

Bowdoin (1980) was the last school other than UMaine to win the meet.

Head Coach Jim Ballinger said he thought Bates would be a little tougher to defeat.

"They (Bates) were missing some of their distance runners," Ballinger said, "but I haven't seen any of their results this spring. I guessed based on what they did in cross country and indoor track."

Bates finished second to UMaine in the state indoor meet earlier in the year. The Black Bears gathered 11 first-

place finishes, good for 55 of their 97 points.

Latham and Mike Norman raced to the end in the 200-meter dash, with Ballinger seeing it as dead heat, but officials gave the win to Latham for his time of 22.2 seconds.

"I've never seen a closer finish," Ballinger said, "but they did not have electronic timing. I don't see how they gave that to Latham."

Latham was chosen by the press for the Hillman Award, which is given to the outstanding track participant in the meet.

Bates's Wayne Goodrich, who won the hammer throw, discus and shot put, was given the Tootel Award as the outstanding field athlete.

The only record set in the cold weather was by UMaine's Pat O'Malley, whose time of 31:34.5 in the 10,000 meters was 3.82 seconds better than the previous mark.

Johnson did his damage with two firsts (triple jump-43' 6", long jump-21' 3") and a second in the high jump.

Tom Green won the pole vault with an effort of 14', while Ballinger was also happy with John Lane and Mike Marsanskis, who both cleared 13'.

Jeff Young, competing in his second meet since coming off several foot injuries during the winter, won the 5,000 meters in 16:23.

"Jeff has been able to run, but only distance," Ballinger said. "He usually

does the 800 and 1,500 meters, but he hasn't done any speed work. I put him in the 5,000 last week for the first time."

Latham's 10.8-second 100-meter dash earned him his second individual first, along with a 4X100 meter relay win (44 seconds) where he teamed with Scott Woodcock, Thayer Redman and Norman.

UMaine's opponents can be thankful for the absence of Carl Smith, who took part in the football scrimmage Saturday.

"We probably would have had some more points if Carl had been there," Ballinger said.

Norman won the 400 meters in 50.9 seconds, while John Kachmar took the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 15.5 seconds.

In the field events, Ken LeVasseur won the javelin (174") and finished second in the discus to go with Jim St. Pierre's second place in the shot put.

Ballinger also pointed to other performers who may not have won an event but helped put UMaine in first place.

Marsanskis grabbed second in the long jump, third in the high jump and fourth in the pole vault, while Mark Snow finished second in the steeplechase.

"After the hammer throw, we didn't lose any point to Bates in big chunks," Ballinger said. "We just kept on gradually piling up points."

Jackson, Royals pummel Boston 10-0

BOSTON (AP) — Bo Jackson's two-run homer highlighted a 17-hit attack and Charlie Leibrandt pitched a five-hitter as the Kansas City Royals routed the Boston Red Sox 10-0 Sunday.

The Royals hit seven doubles, including three by Bob Boone, and stole two bases.

Leibrandt, 1-2, allowed five singles in his 13th career shutout. He struck out four and walked none.

The Royals pounded Wes Gardner, 0-1, for eight hits and six runs in 3 1/2 innings. They then tagged Mike Smithson for seven hits and three more runs in 3 1/3 innings.

Orioles 3, Twins 0

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rookie Bob Milacki pitched a three-hitter and the Baltimore Orioles beat the Minnesota Twins 3-0 Sunday.

The Orioles moved into first place on Saturday night, the first time they had been on top since May 11, 1985.

Milacki, 1-1, faced the minimum 27 batters and threw 100 pitches. He struck out three, walked two and was helped by four double plays.

Baltimore got the only run it needed when Mickey Tettleton homered in the second inning.

The Orioles added two unearned runs in the fifth inning off Shane Rawley, 1-2. Brady Anderson led off with a triple and one out later, Mike Devereaux hit a grounder. Second baseman Wally Backman's throw to the plate arrived in time, but Anderson knocked the ball out of the glove of catcher Tim Laudner.

Mets 4, Cubs 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Kevin McReynolds hit a two-run, go-ahead homer in the eighth inning Sunday,

leading the New York Mets past the Chicago Cubs 4-2.

Calvin Schiraldi, 1-1, walked Tim Teufel leading off the eighth and McReynolds followed with a homer with two outs in the inning.

Rick Aguilera, 1-0, pitched two innings of hitless relief for the victory.

Andre Dawson gave the Cubs a 2-0 lead with his 300th career home run in the seventh inning off Ron Darling, who pitched seven innings and allowed seven hits.

Cubs starter Paul Kilgus allowed six hits and one run in six-plus innings.

Yankees 5, Indians 0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Andy Hawkins pitched two-hit ball for 7 1/2 innings and Mel Hall snapped a scoreless tie with a two-run double in the sixth inning Sunday as the New York Yankees beat the Cleveland Indians 5-0.

Dave Righetti finished with one-hit relief.

Hall hit a bases-loaded double off John Farrell, 0-1.

Hawkins, 2-2, gave up a single to Jerry Browne leading off the fourth and a single to Luis Aguayo with two outs in the eighth. Righetti walked a batter to load the bases before striking out Joe Carter to end the eighth.

Braves 9, Padres 4

ATLANTA (AP) — Dale Murphy drove in six runs with four hits Sunday, leading the Atlanta Braves past the San Diego Padres 9-4.

Murphy hit a two-run homer in the third, a two-run single in the sixth and a two-run double in the eighth.

Tom Glavine, 3-0, allowed eight hits in 6 1/2 innings, struck out four and walked two.

Atlanta scored three runs in the first off Dennis Rasmussen, 1-3. Gerald Perry hit a two-run homer and Jeff Treadway hit a run-scoring single.

In the third, Perry walked and Murphy hit his third homer of the season for a 5-1 lead.

Pirates 6, Phillies 4

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bobby Bonilla's two-run homer in the eighth inning capped Pittsburgh's come-from-behind rally as the Pirates beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-4 Sunday.

Philadelphia led 4-0 before Pittsburgh scored three runs in the sixth and three in the eighth.

Singles by pinch-hitter John Cangelosi, Jose Lind and R.J. Reynolds in the sixth scored a run and chased starter Larry McWilliams.

Ricky Jordan misplayed Bonilla's grounder to first, allowing a second run to score and Barry Bonds followed with a run-scoring ground out.

Athletics 2, Angels 0

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mike Moore scattered three singles in 7 1/2 innings and the Oakland Athletics got past the California Angels 2-0.

Moore, 2-1, struck out five, walked two and allowed only three singles by Claudell Washington.

Moore left with two outs and nobody on base in the eighth with Washington at the plate and Oakland leading 1-0. Left-hander Rick Honeycutt retired the left-handed Washington on a grounder.

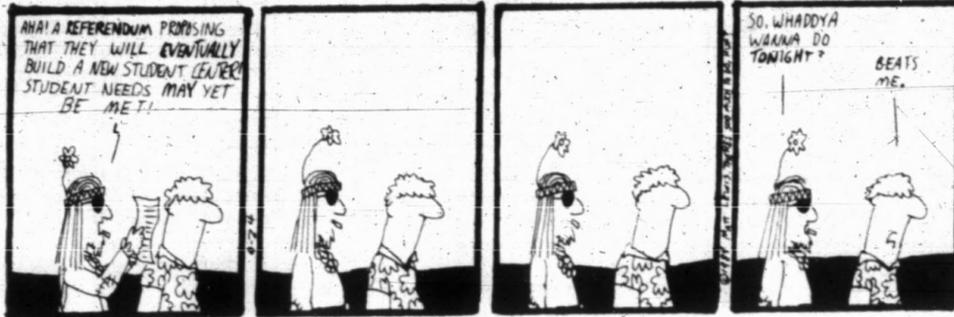
Honeycutt got two outs in the ninth before walking Wally Joyner. Dennis Eckersley got Chili Davis on a grounder for his sixth save.

(see BASEBALL on page 14)

Campus Comics

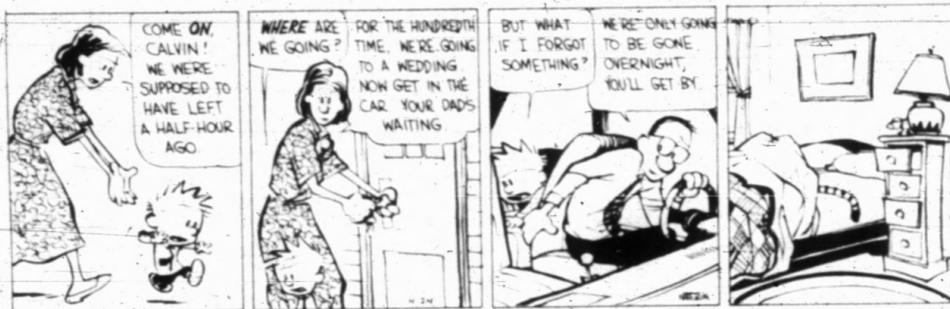
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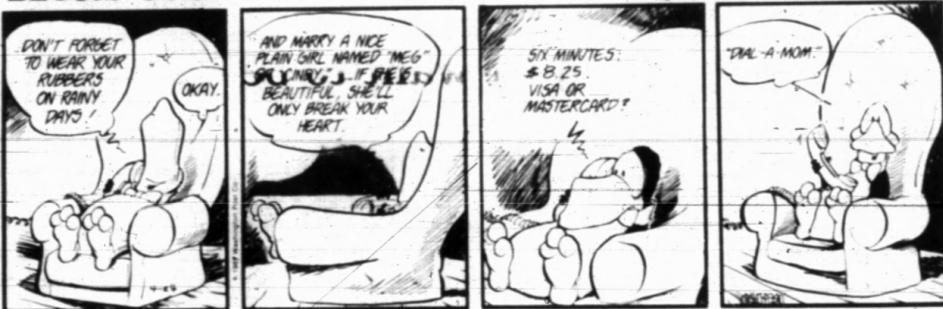
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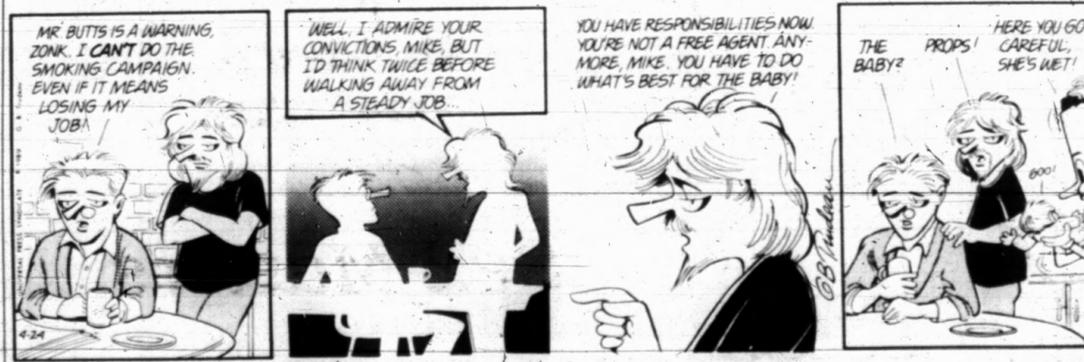
CLOWNING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Teacher

(continued from page one)

teacher Christa McAuliffe was ultimately chosen to make the flight.

The space shuttle Challenger exploded 75 seconds after take-off on Jan. 29, 1986, killing McAuliffe and six NASA astronauts.

Townsend said several safety features, including ejection seats, have been added to the U.S. space shuttles since the ill-fated launch.

There was a "bad-luck factor" involved with the Challenger flight, he said. The solid rocket booster burned through at the only spot that could have led to such a disaster.

Townsend said it was unlikely that the crew members survived the explosion and were aware of their fate.

"They could have been alive but were probably not aware of what was happening," he said.

According to the official tapes of the accident, Townsend said Challenger pilot Michael J. Smith was recorded saying "uh oh."

But Townsend explained that Smith's training as an astronaut gave him "double the reaction time of the average person."

Townsend said, however, that if the crew members were aware of what was going on, their consciousness would have lasted no longer than .8 seconds. After that time, he said, they would have passed out.

Townsend spoke Friday as part of the Space Day celebration at the University of Maine.

Other events included a telescope workshop, two showings of "The Sky Tonight" at the UMaine planetarium, and a lecture by David Batuski, assistant professor of physics and astronomy and the discoverer of the largest object in the universe, a 700 million light-year string of galaxies.



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Letters to the editor should be 300 words or less, and guest columns about 450 words. For verification purposes, a name, address, and phone number must accompany all letters.

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Calg to ta

INGLEWO Gilmour score in the third Angeles rally the Kings 5-2 within one game Division final The Flames Campbell Ca wither Chicago tory in Game night. Gilmour, w in overtime goals in Gam first shot of t 25-foot back with 6:16 left Steve Kasp Kings, swatt

MONDAY APR 24 1989

THURSDAY APR 27 1989

•Questions (continued from page 9)

Question number 4: Will it bother you that the hockey team, maybe not so important in the Big 10 scheme of things with football and basketball, is the BTOC (Big Team on Campus)?

Question number 5: Do you have any daughters? (just kidding)

UMaine has had several coaches come and go in the last decade, but I doubt if anyone wants to consider this school as a breeding ground of Division I coaches.

I know that I don't.

Not that I'm asking Lichtenberg to hang around for my children to see

(if I have any), but the stability question is an important one.

But all these questions will go by the wayside of you do one thing, Tom. Just win, baby, as Al Davis said, and I hope that you do.

Dan Bustard is a junior journalism major from Presque Isle who always liked watching the Ohio State-Michigan games growing up and hopes Tom Lichtenberg can develop that kind of rivalry with someone else before he leaves UMaine.

Calgary tops Los Angeles 5-2 to take a 3-0 lead in series

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)— Doug Gilmour scored twice in a 2:43 span late in the third period to blunt a Los Angeles rally as the Calgary Flames beat the Kings 5-2 Saturday night to move within one game of sweeping the Smythe Division finals.

The Flames can wrap up a berth in the Campbell Conference finals against either Chicago or St. Louis with a victory in Game 4 at the Forum Monday night.

Gilmour, who scored the winning goal in overtime of Game 1 and had two goals in Game 2, scored on the Flames' first shot of the third period, a screened 25-foot backhand past Kelly Hrudey with 6:16 left to make the score 3-1.

Steve Kasper came right back for the Kings, swatting a rebound past Mike

Vernon just 55 seconds later.

But Joe Mullen stole the pick and got it to Gilmour, who beat Hrudey from between the circles with a wrist shot with 3:33 to play for his fifth goal of the series. Mullen, who missed much of the first two periods after being hit in the mouth by Ken Baumgartner, closed the door on the Kings by scoring with 2:35 left.

Vernon shut out the Kings through the first two periods, but Tom Laidlaw gave Los Angeles life by scoring 47 seconds into the third. Laidlaw took a pass from Wayne Gretzky and ripped a 25-foot slap shot from the left circle past Vernon.

The Kings had only 10 shots on goal before Laidlaw scored, but took the first 11 shots of the final period before Gilmour's first goal.

DO YOU WONDER...

-why men are more sexually aroused when they are drunk than sober?

-(and why women tend to have the headaches?)

-which positions are better than others for more stimulation?

-How to make your own (or your partner's) orgasms last longer?

-how to tell a lover that you "just want to be friends"?



Sandra Caron

has the answers.

Find out answers to questions like these in her weekly column:

Sex Matters

WMEB-91.9 FM

BLOCK PARTY '89

MONDAY, April 24

6:00 AM Red Hot Chili Peppers
6:30 AM Soupe and the Bantlers
7:00 AM The Pixies
7:30 AM The Clash
8:00 AM The Clash
8:30 AM PH
9:00 AM SWERZE
9:30 AM B.I.T.
10:00 AM Mission of Burma
10:30 AM English Beat
11:00 AM Peter Gabriel
11:30 AM Love and Rockets
12:00 AM The Cure
12:30 AM The Cure
1:00 AM Connells
1:30 AM The Replacements
2:00 AM The Replacements

TUESDAY, April 25

6:00 AM Love Tractor
6:30 AM Drivin' N' Cryin'
7:00 AM Guadalupe Dialy
7:30 AM Bob Marley
8:00 AM Violent Femmes
8:30 AM Warren Coven
9:00 AM PH
9:30 AM Elvis Costello
10:00 AM Simple Minds
10:30 AM The Pogues
11:00 AM The Church
11:30 AM Jesus and the Maru Chan
12:00 AM Sisters of Mercy
12:30 AM Bobcat
1:00 AM The Minutemen
1:30 AM The Ramones
2:00 AM Rhythm Pigs

WEDNESDAY, April 26

6:00 AM Forehouse
6:30 AM Plekams
7:00 AM Julian Case
7:30 AM Talking Heads
8:00 AM Talking Heads
8:30 AM Kate Bush
9:00 AM PH
9:30 AM K.T.C.
10:00 AM Stewart Copeland
10:30 AM Beat Farmers
11:00 AM Beat Kadee
11:30 AM The Cult
12:00 AM Van Morrison
12:30 AM U2
1:00 AM Waterboys
1:30 AM Lou Reed
2:00 AM Lou Reed

THURSDAY, April 27

6:00 AM Depeche Mode
6:30 AM Depeche Mode
7:00 AM NRBQ
7:30 AM Billy Bragg
8:00 AM Billy Bragg
8:30 AM Big Audio Dynamite
9:00 AM PH
9:30 AM New Order
10:00 AM The Style Council
10:30 AM Liquid Tension Experiment
11:00 AM Echo & the Bunnymen
11:30 AM Psychedelic Furs
12:00 AM Brian Auger & Trinity
12:30 AM Housemartins
1:00 AM The Smiths
1:30 AM The Smiths

FRIDAY, April 28

6:00 AM Caterwall
6:30 AM The Mighty Boes
7:00 AM Cocteau Twins
7:30 AM King Crimson
8:00 AM Joe Jackson
8:30 AM Joe Jackson
9:00 AM PH
9:30 AM Neville Brothers
10:00 AM The Siles
10:30 AM The Swimming Pool Q's
11:00 AM The Fratres
11:30 AM The Alarm
12:00 AM UB40
12:30 AM Rittner Ebb
1:00 AM Front 242
1:30 AM Ministry
2:00 AM King Diamond
2:30 AM Ratt
3:00 AM Judas Priest

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Boggs

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Boggs-Tower similarities raise questions

Are the sports pages destined to resemble "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous?"

by Jonathan Rowe
The Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON — Wade Boggs, the ballplayer, and John Tower, the former senator, have a few things in common these days.

Their personal affairs have been spread before the public in embarrassing detail. Since neither is the most popular man in his respective circle, their discomforts have caused few tears.

Most important, reporters knew about their derelictions—to some degree at least—long before the public did.

Tales of Tower's late-night escapades had circulated through Washington for years. Boston's baseball writers didn't all know about Margo Adams, the Red Sox star's traveling mistress, who sued him for \$12 million and then told the unseemly tale in Penthouse magazine.

But it was no secret that, as Michael Gee of the *Boston Herald* puts it, "Wade Boggs was one of the biggest chasers around."

The press didn't point the first finger in either case. Still, the resulting-media sideshows raise a question that sportswriters, like political writers, are having to confront: When do personal matters become public business?

In the Boggs case the answer was easy. "When your ex-girlfriend sues you for \$12 million bucks," Gee observes.

Palimony suits aside, the stock answer is that personal matters become public when they affect public duties. It sounds quite upstanding.

But in practice it doesn't always mean much. When reporters spied on Gary Hart's Capitol Hill town house during the presidential primaries, nobody claimed the candidate's roving eye had made him ineffective as senator from Colorado—only that it might affect his performance as president.

In Boggs' case, the thread was even thinner. The *New York Times* reported that the third baseman actually hit better when Adams was with him on the road.

All of which leaves reporters as confused as everyone else. The sports pages are already dealing with everything from contract squabbles to drugs. Are they destined to mimic TV's "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" as well?

"It's not an accident that (the standard) is changing in politics at the same time it's changing in sports," said Ron Rappaport, a writer for the *Los Angeles Daily News* and commentator for National Public Radio. "We are all dealing with this."

In the past, reporters almost always kept quiet about a player's off-field behavior. Babe Ruth's libidinous adventures were well known to writers who traveled with the Yankees, just as John F. Kennedy's were to "the boys on the bus." Most writers aren't eager for change.

"It's a nightmare," said Bob Ryan, basketball writer of the *Boston Globe*, speaking of his response when a player's personal life explodes on his beat. "Your first instinct is, 'Geez, do I have to deal with this?'"

"As far as most reporters are concerned," adds Frederick Klein of the *Wall Street Journal*, "a guy's private life is his own business."

Then, too, asking a 300-pound defensive tackle to comment on, say, an extramarital relationship is not one of life's more enviable tasks.

"And reporters who cover a particular sports team or government agency tend to see the world from that standpoint. They become more loyal to the institution they cover than they are to their readers," says Bob Sales, sports editor of the *Boston Herald*.

The threat of libel suits is another reason reporters generally wait until a story comes out through other means.

But the biggest worry by far is that of exile. Reporters who tattle may never get an interview again. "You write this once and that's the end," Rappaport said. "You'd find yourself completely cut off from your sources."

On the other hand, some think athletes with multi-million-dollar contracts should be treated as celebrities.

"Their social lives are very interesting," said Sales, which left no Margo angle unexplored. "They are gossip column items. And if they do bizarre things we have got to report on."

Sales thinks the access issue is overblown. "Most of these guys don't have anything to say," Sales said, referring to rapid questions of the

"great-game-out-there-tonight" kind that reporters generally get in post-game interviews.

And if a reporter does burn his bridges? "We'll get another guy down there (in the locker room)," Sales said.

The growing social distance between writers and athletes may be pushing things in this direction. In the old days, the two groups would pal around on train rides. They made similar incomes and shared a roguish male world.

Today, by contrast, ballplayers drive to work in BMWs. They live insulated lives and sometimes won't even deal with the press.

"When a guy is stiffing you on a question like, 'Was that a curve ball or what?'" said Gee, "your inclination to bust his chops on a question like, 'Who was that lady I saw you with last night?' goes way up."

Newspaper competition in cities like New York and Boston (where the *Herald* is making a feisty challenge to the *Globe*) is another pressure in this direction. Ryan said, "I resent the fact that it's come to this, but it has come to this."

Counters Sales, "Why should the Boston Red Sox be any different than the Rolling Stones?"

IOC says Johnson will be allowed to compete in '92

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — Ben Johnson would be welcome to compete in the 1992 Olympics even though he was caught using steroids at the Games in Seoul last summer, the head of the International Olympic Committee said Sunday.

IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch said Johnson must be treated "like any other athlete," despite being involved in the biggest drug scandal in Olympic history.

"Johnson was treated like any other athlete in Seoul when we suspended him," Samaranch said. "Now, we have to do the same. ... He must not get more sanctions because he is Johnson. This is not fair."

Asked if he would like to see Johnson back in Olympic competition, Samaranch replied, "Why not?"

Samaranch spoke as the IOC's Executive Board prepared to open four days of meetings in this Spanish coastal city, where the 1992 Games will be held.

Nothing dramatic was on the agenda, although the board was expected to discuss the problem of who will be able to play in the Olympic soccer tournament in Barcelona.

FIFA, soccer's worldwide governing body, wants to limit eligibility for the

Olympic tournament to players 23 years and younger, in part to protect its multimillion-dollar World Cup. The IOC is pressing for broader eligibility.

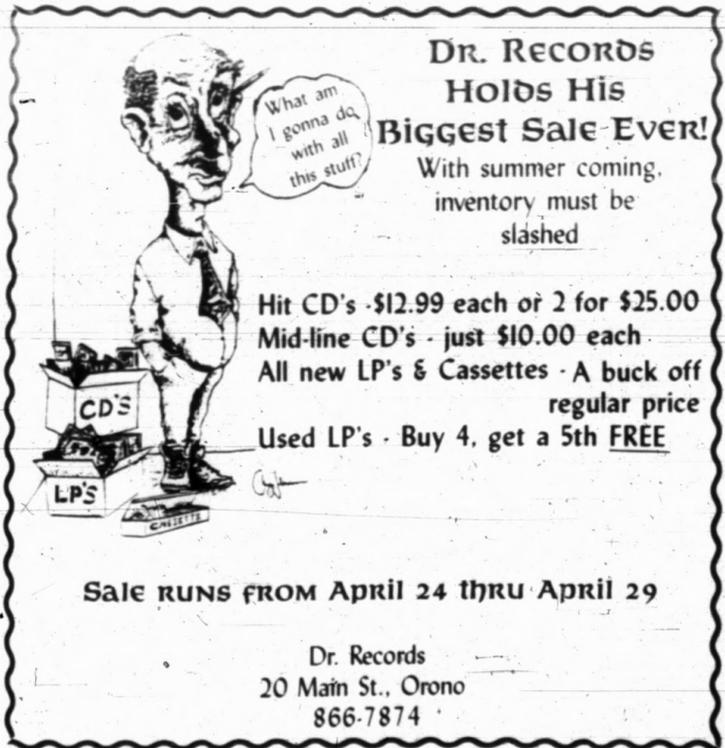
Samaranch said recently that a decision must come by late this year. There was no indication that a final decision would be taken at these meetings.

Thursday, the board will hold a joint meeting with the Association of International Summer Sports Federations, which make up the Summer Games. Samaranch said the IOC would press the federations to adopt uniform drug-testing policies, as it did at a similar meeting a year ago.

The IOC has spent much time promoting anti-doping programs over the past two years and the effort has heightened since last September, when Johnson had tested positive for stanozolol, a banned steroid, and disqualified him from the Games and stripped him of the gold medal and the latest world-record clocking.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation, track and field's governing body, later disqualified Johnson from international competition for two years.

Johnson still holds the world 100-meter record of 9.83, set in the 1987 World Championships at Rome.

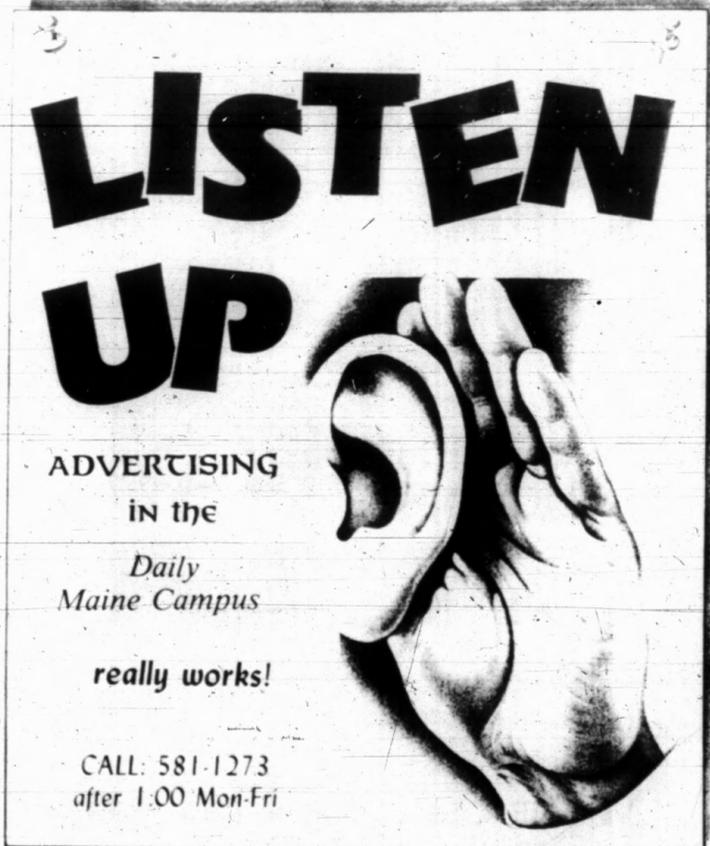


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• Baseball

(continued from page 8)

Gary Redus singled off Mike Maddux to open the eighth, Lind sacrificed and Reynolds hit a game-tying double off Steve Bedrosian, 1-2. Bonilla followed with a home run.
Easley, 1-0, allowed one hit in two scoreless innings for his first victory since April 20, 1987, against the New York Mets.

Rangers 4, Blue Jays 1
TORONTO (AP) — Nolan Ryan came within two outs of his sixth career no-hitter, losing it when Nelson Liriano tripled in the ninth inning Sunday as the Texas Rangers beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-1.

Ryan finished with his 10th lifetime one-hitter. He had been untouchable until Liriano tripled.

Ryan was attempting to become the oldest pitcher to throw a no-hitter. Ryan, 42, would have surpassed Cy Young, who did it at 41 in 1908.

Ryan, 2-1, struck out 12 and walked three in his 275th career victory.

Todd Stottlemyre, 0-2, took the loss. Ruben Sierra hit a two-run homer in the first inning and Steve Buechele hit a two-run double in the fourth.

Expos 9, Cardinals 3
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Spike Owen had three hits and drove in three runs and Hubie Brooks homered Sunday as the Montreal Expos beat the St. Louis Cardinals 9-3.

Montreal had 15 hits off five Cardinals' pitchers, including four doubles and two triples. Tim Lincecum had three

hits and scored two runs.
Bryn Smith, 2-0, gave up five hits and struck out two in seven innings. Joe Hesketh finished the combined seven-hitter.

Cris Carpenter, 0-1, gave up three runs and six hits in 4 1/3 innings.

St. Louis shortstop Ozzie Smith committed his third error of the week.

Astros 5, Reds 2
CINCINNATI (AP) — Glenn Davis hit a two-run homer Sunday as the Houston Astros defeated the Cincinnati Reds 5-2.

Danny Jackson, 1-4, allowed nine hits and four runs in seven innings.

Bob Knepper, 1-3, gave up four hits over 6 1/3 innings.

Knepper walked Bo Diaz with one out in the sixth and pinch-hitter Joel Youngblood singled, bringing on Larry Anderson. Barry Larkin's grounder scored Diaz, and shortstop Rafael Ramirez' throwing error on the play scored Youngblood, pulling the Reds to 4-2.

Anderson pitched 2 1/3 inning of one-hit relief for his first save of the season.

Mariners 10, White Sox 6
CHICAGO (AP) — Scott Bradley hit a three-run double, keying a five-run first inning Sunday that sent the Seattle Mariners over the Chicago White Sox 10-6.

Bradley later added a run-scoring double as Seattle got 10 hits off six pitchers.

Steve Trout, 1-1, gave up one earned

run in five innings.
Shawn Hillegas, 0-2, retired only two of eight batters in the first inning. Harold Reynolds led off the game with a triple and scored on a single by Henry Croto.

Alvin Davis walked, Ken Griffey Jr. hit an RBI single and Edgar Martinez walked, loading the bases. Bradley doubled into the right-field corner, finishing Hillegas.

Seattle got two runs in the third against Steve Rosenberg for a 7-1 lead. Jeffrey Leonard walked, Darneel Coles hit a run-scoring double and Martinez added a sacrifice fly.

Tigers 11, Brewers 3
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Pat Sheridan hit a two-run homer as the Detroit Tigers got 14 hits Sunday and pounded the Milwaukee Brewers 11-3.

Detroit took advantage of three errors, two by rookie shortstop Gary Sheffield, and also scored on a wild pitch.

Paul Gibson, 1-0, pitched 3 1/3 innings for the victory. Guillermo Hernandez went 2 1/3 innings for his third save.

Sheridan hit a home run and scored on a wild pitch by Don August, 1-4, in the fourth. Sheridan singled and came home during a rundown for a 4-1 lead.

Classified ads get results!

HELP WANTED

ARTIST Cartoon and wash drawings. First class man wanted. Steady. Kansas City Slide Co., 1015-Central. (This ad placed in the Kansas City Star on Jan. 19, 1920 was answered by Walt Disney, his first cartooning job.)

A HIGH-GRADE YOUNG MAN for office position requiring some bookkeeping experience. A fine opportunity for right applicant. Frank Swan, 404 Harrison (This ad, placed by A.C. Sparkplug Co. in the Flint, Michigan, Journal, April 23, 1914, was answered by Harlowe Curtice, later President of General Motors.)

WATCHMAKER with references who can furnish tools. State age, experience and salary required. The Daily News. (This ad placed by Richard Sears in Chicago Daily News, April 1, 1887, was answered by Alvah Roebuck.)

MEN wanted for hazardous journey. Small wages, bitter cold, constant danger, safe return doubtful. Honor and recognition in case of success. Address, E.H. Shackleton, Box 100. (This British classified ad appeared in 1900, seeking men for Antarctic expedition. Explorer Shackleton was swamped with applications.)

For more information:
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MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS

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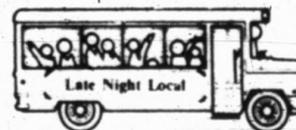
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TUESDAY APRIL 25

THREE QUESTIONS WILL BE PUT UP FOR VOTE IN A STUDENT REFERENDUM

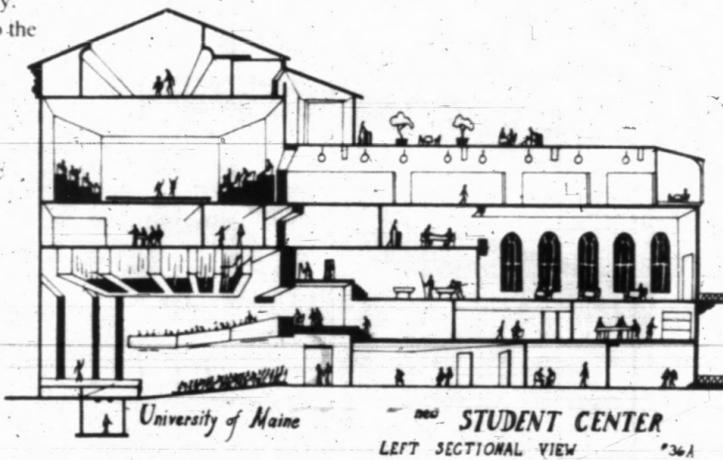
A. New Student Center

1. We, the student body of the University of Maine, hereby resolve to institute a fee, entitled the New Student Center Construction Fee, for the construction of a facility:

- A. Whose title shall include the phrase Student Center;
- B. Whose primary purpose shall be to serve the needs of the student body of the University of Maine;
- C. Whose conception shall be made by a governance board, whose student members shall contain no less than one more than half to work in conjunction with the director of said student center, and shall maintain operation, allocation of space, policy, and procedures effecting use of facility.
- D. Whose operation should make every effort to be financed to the greatest extent possible by revenues generated from the activities and operation of the facility itself.

2. Such fee shall be utilized to cover not more than one-half the costs of the construction of the facility, where:

- A. Said fee shall not exceed fifty dollars (\$50.00) per academic semester:
 - 1. The fee will be implemented in three stages:
 - \$20.00 per semester 1st year,
 - \$30.00 per semester 2nd year.
 - Remainder not to exceed fifty dollars per semester thereafter (until construction cost is completed).
- B. Said fee is to be enacted upon or after the date of issuance of a Statement of Acceptance by the University of Maine to all terms stated herein, made within one calendar year of the date of acceptance of this Resolution by referendum.



B. Communication Fee

The student-body increase the communication fee by \$2.00 to support ASAP in the publication of the Campus Crier (The Student Weekly Calendar), The Prism Yearbook, and other publications including Whetstone, Greek Beat, and Womens Center Newsletter through ASAP which will be restructured in a cooperative student venture.



C. Student Activity Fee

Increase the Student Activity Fee from \$17.50 to \$20.00. This increase in funds will go to all groups and clubs that are now being funded by the activity fee.

These groups include:

- Student Government
- Association of Graduate Students
- Off Campus Board
- Residents on Campus
- Student Legal Service
- University of Maine Fraternity Board
- Panhellenic Council
- American Congress on Survey and Mapping
- AE Rho
- Accounting Club

- All Maine Women
- American Marketing Association
- Arnold Air Society
- Circle K
- Economic Student Association
- Forest Fire Attack Team
- International Affairs Club
- Intersivity Christian Fellowship
- Maine Outing Club
- Maine Peace Action Committee

- Maine Woodsmen Team
- SAF Forest Resources Club
- Scuba Diving Club
- Senior Skull Society
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- UM Photo Club
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- Women's Center
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- Concerts

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Nestlé NONSENSE VAN.

Place: Memorial Union, South Stevens

Time: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Drawing for prizes 2:00 p.m.