

Spring 4-21-1993

## Maine Campus April 21 1993

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

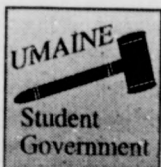
THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Maine Day  
April 21, 1993

Vol. 110 No. 75

## ◆ Elections

### Worster wins again, gets 50 percent of vote



By Kim Dineen  
Staff Writer

Last night Collin Worster was elected Student Government president for the second time this semester. In February, his original victory was nullified; this one will be declared official if by Friday, no election complaints are considered.

Worster and running mate Valerie Collins beat four other candidates for the presidency and vice presidency of Student Government. Worster and Collins received 597 votes, which amounted to almost 50 percent of the entire votes cast.

"I'm just pleased that people still have faith in my ability. We ran on the same things as before; now, we have to restore the faith in Student Government," Worster said.

Worster and his former running mate Annie Allen won the original election in February but were disqualified after the Fair Election Practices Commission ruled that they had violated campaign expenditure limits.

A total of 1,199 votes were cast on Tuesday which is an increase of 82 votes over February's total. Despite the slight increase, the

voting turn-out still amounts to only about 10 percent of the entire student population.

"It was less than we were expecting, but overall I'm pleased. It was pretty decent especially since the percentage increased rather than decreased," said Chris DeBeck, FEPC chair. "I guess it's true that with more choices, more students will vote. Now I hope that we can put this business behind us and get to work on serving the students again."

The other candidates received the following totals: Brian Pike and Chris Leclerc, 254; Norm Nelson, 179; Craig Farnham and David Grover, 89; Wendi Nault, 63. On Monday, Travis Andrews was disqualified as a write-in candidate because he didn't file a campaign expenditure budget on time.

"I'm just relieved that it's over," said second-place candidate Brian Pike, current Student Government president. "It's time to move ahead now that we've solidified our leadership. I just hope that there are no election complaints." Pike said he will continue being involved with Student Government, most likely as the vice president for financial affairs.

Worster said that his first plans for office are to organize a major lobbying effort at the state legisla-

ture, requesting level funding for the University of Maine System. "We need to start a major letter writing and phone calling campaign by the students and their parents to fight for level funding."

Some of Worster's other immediate plans involve improving the internal structure of Student Government. He said that FEPC's guidelines need to be rewritten in order to assure that February's election problems do not occur again.

"It makes us look bad and the student body look bad. And this isn't something which just happened this year; it happens every year," Worster said.

The budget process is another area which needs revamping, according to Worster. At last night's General Student Senate meeting, Student Government's budget was debated. Clubs and boards funded by Student Government were notified of their allotments. Rather than scheduling the budget discussions during a regular weekly GSS meeting, Worster suggested holding a separate forum for it.

Complaints to FEPC are due by Friday, April 23 at 3:30 p.m. If no complaints are filed, Worster and Collins will be sworn in at next Tuesday's GSS meeting.



Sophomore education major Kristy St. Peter casts her vote in yesterday's election. (Boyd photo.)

## ◆ Lecture

### Shabazz urges responsibility for change



Dr. Betty Shabazz at her press conference last night. (Kiesow photo.)

By Bonnie Satterfield  
Staff Writer

Dr. Betty Shabazz, widow of Malcolm X, spoke about her husband's message of the need for change last night at the Maine Center for the Arts.

"Analyze society you grew up in and think of ways it can be

changed and that responsibility to make it change may be with you," Shabazz said.

"You can't look at Malcolm without looking at the society which helped produce him."

She said education is a key and a tool of transformation for society but that it needs to be amended.

"It is extremely important in

life's work to realize some conditions progress: the poor, the dispossessed, the disenfranchised, and the underrepresented are growing," Shabazz said. "Equality continues to elude the majority of people."

She also said the responsibility to change the world around is up to the young intellectuals, young professionals and young world leaders. "You are not defined by the position you are presently occupying but by the position you are ascribing to," Shabazz said.

She said a true leader, like Malcolm, realizes change is coming, is needed and is prepared to deal with it.

"When you look at taking risks, some people only see danger. We have to turn the destabilization of the world around. We have to be concerned with the welfare of our people," Shabazz said.

"Occurrences which have made our lives today have come from many people. Change has to come through people," Shabazz said.

"What you learn here at college, use it not just in the classroom setting but in life situations. All of you must be charged, challenged, skilled and creative," she said.

Shabazz said all of us need an

ethos, a sense of self and purpose, "Do you have a mission in life? Do you have values? What are you committed to? What are you responsible for?"

"Lifelines from birth to death must be ignited to realize our responsibility."

Shabazz also said it is important for every person to become knowledgeable of two documents: Affirmative action and the human rights document.

"People may agree with the goal of affirmative action, equal opportunity for employment, but disagree with the process. They might as well say it out loud six times, 'I'm a racist.' You can change the tool but certainly don't change the goal of affirmative action," she said.

According to Shabazz, Malcolm stressed worldwide human rights. "The only criteria for these rights is being a human," she said, "Are we psychologically prepared to live as free people? That's the real question."

Shabazz said she is angry with the propaganda and association between Malcolm and violence.

"Malcolm's agenda was not vi-

See SHABAZZ on page 7

## ◆ Protest

### Students try to save Career Center

By William R. Grasso  
Staff Writer

Less than 100 students turned out at a rally in front of Fogler Library Tuesday to support the Career Center. Students were urged to sign a petition to show their support for the Center.

The rally was run by four UMaine students who have used the Career Center or worked there. Students took turns speaking at a podium, many giving personal stories of how the Center had helped their careers.

Senior Dan Miller, who works for the Center through work-study, said the proposal does not take into account the reputation of the center.

"The Office of Student Employment places students into jobs from local companies,"

See CAREER CENTER on page 7



# WorldBriefs

- Tourists fear curse, return Ayers rock stones
- Cosmonauts ready Mir space station for US shuttle
- Widespread movement to reform Italy's political system

## ◆ Overhaul

### Italians want to change their system

**1** ROME (AP) — Four out of five voting Italians agree it's time to drastically change a political system paralyzed by corruption and all-powerful parties. Now the bickering begins.

Minutes after projections Monday showed overwhelming approval for a referendum calling for direct elections, a throng of political voices arose on what the future course should be.

In final, official results announced this morning by the Interior Ministry, 83 percent of the voters approved a proposal to directly elect three-quarters of the 315 Senate seats, instead of granting them to the parties according to their percentage of the vote.

Voters also approved, by 90 percent, a referendum abolishing the large government subsidies to parties.

Reformers hope the vote on Senate elections will make politicians more accountable to voters and weaken money-hungry parties.

They hope that by creating the chance for one political force to gain a majority, that will eliminate the need for weak coalition governments. Italy has had 51 governments since the end of World War II.

The parties' grip on power has opened the door to widespread abuse. After 14 months of investigations, more than 2,600 politicians and businessmen are under arrest or suspicion, mainly over kickbacks to parties and politicians in exchange for commercial contracts.

Premier Giuliano Amato is expected to resign to pave the way for a new government in advance of elections under the revised system, though he could return as premier.

Politicians and constitutional experts agree that the long-term goal is to bring some sort of more direct voting to the 630-seat Chamber of Deputies as well.

There agreement ends.

## ◆ Curse

### Stones from Ayers rock returned with apologies

**3** DARWIN, Australia (AP) — Tourists fearing a curse are returning stones illegally taken as souvenirs from Ayers Rock.

Ian Irvine, acting manager of the national park containing the popular tourist site, said Tuesday that some people thought the stones brought them bad luck, marriage breakup and ill health.

Ayers Rock is site to aboriginal people, who call the site by its traditional name, Uluru.

"The aboriginal people are not particularly happy about the rocks being disturbed," Irvine said. "Whether it actually causes the bad luck or not, who knows? But these (tourists) have had a run of back luck which they have associated with souvenir activities."

Irvine said dozens of stones — 24 in the past week — have been mailed to his office. Most are accompanied by anonymous letters of apology.

## ◆ Mir

### Cosmonauts ready Mir space station for docking with US space shuttle

**4** MOSCOW (AP) — A pair of cosmonauts went back inside the Mir orbiting space station Tuesday after spending more than five hours in space preparing to shift a giant solar panel from shadow into sunlight.

It took cosmonauts Gennady Manakov and Alexander Poleshchuk 5 hours and 25 minutes — half an hour longer than planned — to reposition a motor that operates one of the panels, said Mission Control Center spokesman Alexander Kotov.

Space officials said one of the handles controlling a mechanical arm used to shift the motors broke off during the operation and was lost in space.

The handle will have to be replaced before the motor for the second panel can be moved. Once the motors are moved, the panels themselves will be shifted out of the space complex's shadow and into the sunlight, officials said.

Repositioning the panels will allow the 130-ton Mir to dock with a U.S. shuttle in 1995 or with a Russian-designed Buran shuttle, Kotov said.

Manakov and Poleshchuk, the 7-year-old Mir's 13th crew, have spent nearly three months aboard the space station.

## ◆ Fears about recovery

### Japanese yen surges compared to dollar

**2** TOKYO (AP) — The yen surged to the level of 110 to the dollar on Monday, prompting widespread concerns that a powerful yen will crush hopes for a quick economic recovery.

Fingers also were pointed at President Clinton, whose remarks last Friday supporting a higher yen set off a frenzy of yen-buying Monday in Tokyo.

The yen rose as high as 110.70 to the dollar in Tokyo before finishing at 111.00, a record since modern currency levels were established in the late 1940s.

Japan has been especially sensitive to currency fluctuations because many major companies rely on exports. Sony, for instance, sells 65 percent of its products overseas and Nissan 47 percent.

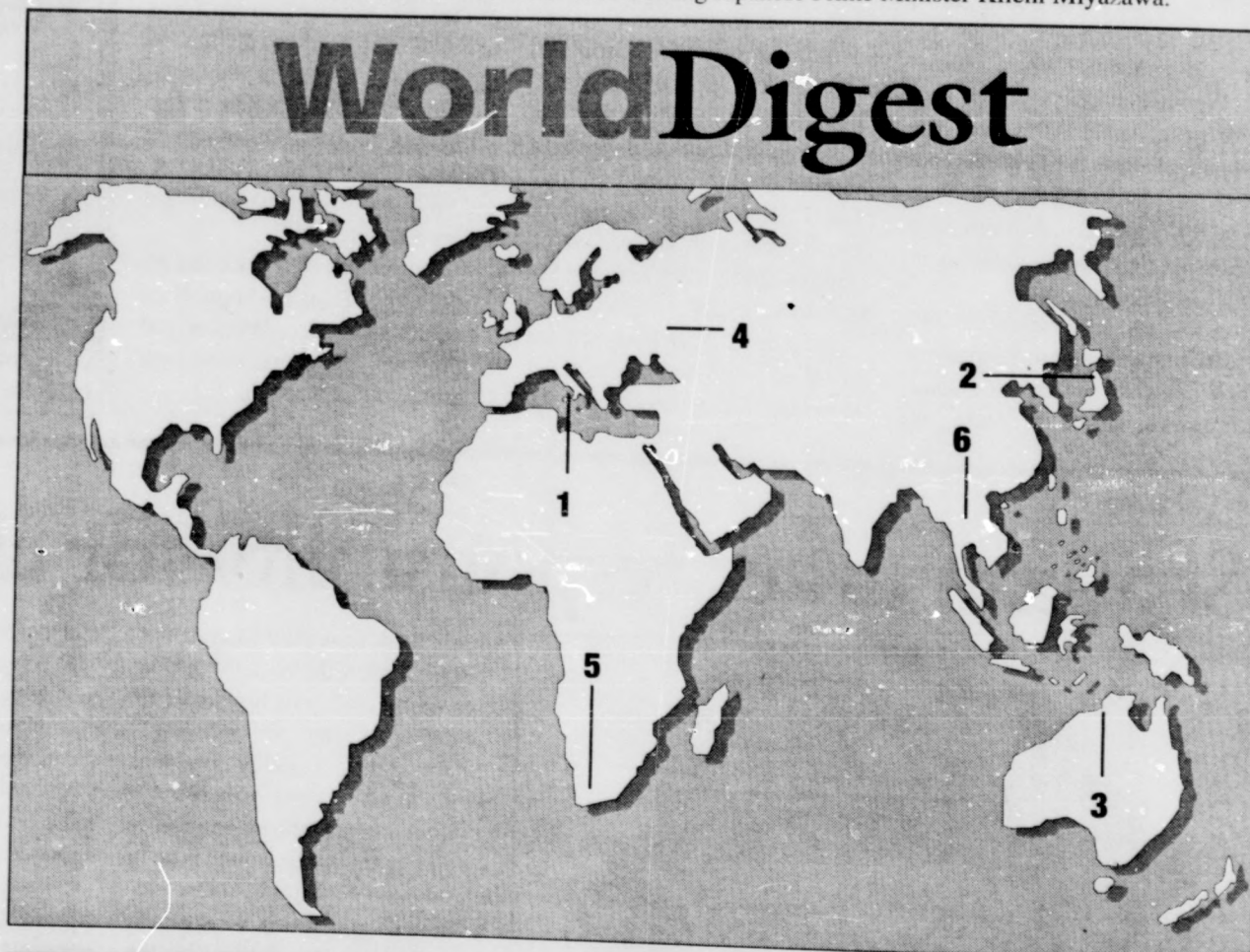
When the yen goes up, the dollars those companies earn on sales in the United States add up to fewer yen in profits back home. That means the company has less to invest and its employees have less to spend, hurting the entire Japanese economy.

The last time the yen shot up, in the mid-1980s, it was the main cause of an economic slowdown. The benchmark Nikkei Stock Average fell 185.52 points or 0.91 percent Monday.

"If there's a sudden rise in the yen, it could throw water on the economic recovery we've worked so hard to build," said Finance Minister Yoshiro Hayashi, referring in part to an economic stimulus package of about \$115 billion announced last week.

Japanese officials have been repeating similar views with increasing urgency as the yen, which stood at 124.73 to the dollar on Feb. 5, has broken records week after week. But Washington, hoping a strong yen will help reduce Japan's \$49 billion trade surplus with America, has turned a deaf ear.

That was clear when Clinton named the higher yen as the No. 1 way to attack the surplus at a news conference after meeting Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa.



## ◆ Murder

### Arrests pending over slain black leader Hani

**5** JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — More arrests are imminent in connection with the killing of black leader Chris Hani, and more right-wing leaders may be involved, news reports said Tuesday.

Calm was reported across the country today after scattered violence flared Monday during Hani's funeral. Millions of black workers returned to work today after a one-day strike to mourn Hani.

Members and lawmakers of the pro-apartheid Conservative Party were under investigation in connection with Hani's killing, South African newspapers reported, citing police sources.

A top Conservative Party leader, Clive Derby-Lewis, was arrested Saturday in connection with Hani's April 10 assassination. Police refused to say why Derby-Lewis was being held or to comment on today's news reports.

## ◆ 25 year repeat

### Khmer Rouge ambush UN, Bulgarian aid units

**6** PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Khmer Rouge guerrillas ambushed a U.N. unit that was going to the aid of besieged colleagues on Monday, killing a Bulgarian peacekeeper, a U.N. spokesman said.

The slain soldier was the eighth member of the peace-keeping mission to die in three weeks.

The ambush took place as 150 guerrillas using small arms, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades attacked a village about 30 miles west of Phnom Penh. A U.N. unit of four Bulgarian peacekeepers and one Indonesian civilian, as well as a government army outpost, came under attack.

A nearby Bulgarian contingent sent two armored personnel carriers to the scene. One of the vehicles was hit with an anti-tank grenade, killing the soldier and wounding five others, said U.N. spokesman Eric Falt.

The guerrillas sprayed the peacekeepers' buildings with bullets and burned down several government offices Falt said.

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BOYS • ADAM WHITE • JOEY MURRAY • THE WOBBLES • THE DRUM

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◆ Column

## Sex Matters

by Sandy Caron



**Q: What's wrong with just enjoying each other's bodies - having sex for its own sake? Do people have to be in love to do that? Male, Junior**

**A:** Obviously, many do not, as evidenced by the fact that sex is a popular form of interaction among college students. Many couples have sex for fun, as a way to forget troubles and relieve tension. And few couples have been known to have a terrible relationship in almost every way, but put their problems aside and have fantastic sex.

Many couples cannot separate sex from all other aspects of their relationship, however, at least in the long term. Each begins to effect the other. Resentments, tensions, feelings of being used by the other, and fears in the relationship affect their sexual life.

Some people who start out wanting just a fun sexual relationship often become emotionally involved without intending to do so.

Emotional involvement leads to anxiety about what a relationship means, where each stands in the other's eyes, and what plans are in the future. It is hard, and unacceptable for most, to carry on a long-term relationship without emotional involvement.

Recreational sex as such may not be a problem for some unattached, consenting adults on a short-term basis. However, when all sexual encounters are treated as recre-

ational, sex becomes trivial and superficial. Many people can and do have sex without love, but many also prefer sex with love.

**Q: Why can't I reach orgasm through intercourse? Female, Senior**

**A:** Most women need direct stimulation of the clitoris. Intercourse is usually not the most effective way to get it. The vagina is often too far from the clitoris for intercourse alone to provide stimulation for orgasm.

**Q: Can I get a woman pregnant if we have sex during her period? Male, Sophomore**

**A:** Yes, if she happens to be ovulating at that time, as some women do. However, most women ovulate (release an egg) in the middle of their cycle - not during menstruation. For example, if a woman begins menstruation every 28 days, she typically ovulates on or around the 14th day after the start of her period.

Unless you are willing to risk pregnancy, I suggest the two of you talk about an appropriate method of birth control. It's better to be safe than sorry.

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

◆ Paper

## Westbrook mill not for sale

WESTBROOK, Maine (AP) — Scott Paper Co. announced Tuesday it has taken the "For Sale" sign off its S.D. Warren mill in Westbrook following improvements in the operation's profitability.

Scott hailed the decision as good news for the mill and said its operations would be streamlined as part of a continuing restructuring to assure that it remains competitive.

"This is an important initial step in transforming the Westbrook mill into a prosperous business," said Rick Frost, vice president and mill manager.

"Westbrook employees have made substantial progress and demonstrated a commitment and capability to be more profitable. However, we must continue to aggressively implement our strategy of becoming a specialties-focused mill by further simplifying and streamlining our operations," Frost added.

The mill, one of the oldest in the region, had been on the market since early 1991, but the only known prospect was the local Paperworkers' union whose proposed \$147 million buyout was rejected.

The mill's work force has shrunk by more than 300 within the past two years and now stands at about 1,500. It is scheduled to drop by another 220 when a sheeting operation is shifted to a new facility being built in Allentown, Pa.

The cuts were part of a plan to scale down the operation by eliminating some printing and publishing paper lines and focusing on specialty papers such as pressure-sensitive papers used in peel-and-stick labels and release papers used for making artificial leathers and floor coverings.

Michael Kilpatrick, a Scott spokesman, said the mill would continue to make those papers as well as some coated papers used in printing and publishing.

Kilpatrick said that while the decision to take Westbrook off the market does not guarantee its continued operation, "it bodes well for the mill."

Scott officials would not say whether the company received any offers for the mill beyond the union's.

Leaders of the United Paperworkers International Union have predicted that the mill's five paper machines would ultimately be reduced to three specialty-paper machines and a work force totaling about half the current level.

The company declined to speculate on the restructuring of the 138-year-old plant, which originally made paper out of rags.

In addition to the Westbrook mill, the S.D. Warren division includes the Somerset Mill in Skowhegan and mills in Muskegon, Mich., and Mobile, Ala. Scott also operates a tissue mill in Winslow and has extensive timber operations in Maine.

## Happy Maine Day

ERS • NICOTINE SNEEZE • ADRENALIN MOTHER • EVERY POOR DAUGHTER'S SON • TRIPPING

BOYS • ADAM WHITE • JOEY MURRAY • THE WOBBLES • THE DRUM

SUN • STILLWATER RIVER BAND • THE PSYLCYE BAND • JIGGLE TH

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APRIL 24, 1993

**BUMSTOCK**

ALL DAY • ALL NIGHT

HANDLE • RIPPOTAMUS • ELDERBERRY JAM • HIGHBALL BLUES BAND • SKINNY WHITE



## ◆ Lecture

# Author draws parallels between first ladies



Blanche Wiesen Cook, author of *Eleanor Roosevelt: Volume One*. (Stevens photo.)

By Kim Dineen  
Staff Writer

Parallels between two first ladies — Eleanor Roosevelt and Hillary Clinton — and contemporary social problems which echo back to the beginning of this century were discussed at a lecture on Monday delivered by Blanche Wiesen Cook, author of

*Eleanor Roosevelt: Volume One*.

"I found it amazing that there's been not so much upset and hysteria about Hillary Clinton, but that the language of the upset and hysteria is almost precisely what it was when Eleanor Roosevelt was first lady," Cook said.

"Imagine, an outspoken woman in the White House, a woman who cares and acts on what she knows. Women are not sup-

posed to do that. . . Women are supposed to be seen but not heard. Hillary Clinton is actually the first fully recognized partner in what might be called a feminist marriage.

"Unlike Franklin Roosevelt who never praised Eleanor Roosevelt for all of the things which she influenced him about, Bill Clinton actually says that we're going to have two leaders dedicated to America's future for the price of one," she said.

Cook's biography of Roosevelt remained on the New York Times best seller list for three months and won the 1992 Biography Prize from the Los Angeles Times. In addition to being a biographer, she is also a professor of history and women's studies at John Jay College and frequently a commentator on historical and social topics and also on the "MacNeil/Lehrer Report" on PBS.

Her lecture was part of the Margaret Chase Smith Public Affairs Lecture Series. Approximately 60 people attended Cook's speech.

Roosevelt worked as a journalist and educator before her husband was elected president and later was a devoted activist for social justice and human rights. After his election, she worried her own independence would suffer.

"During those awful waiting days between the election of 1932 and the inauguration, Eleanor Roosevelt dreaded her future. She feared that her life would be devoured by the demands of Washington," Cook said. "She feared that the White House would smother her as an independent personality as it had her Aunt Edith, President Theodore Roosevelt's wife."

Roosevelt was vilified by the press, and attacked by cartoonists and also by members

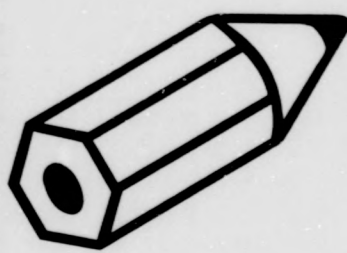
of her husband's cabinet, according to Cook. But she was never muffled by her opponents; in an impressive impersonation, Cook quoted Roosevelt who once stated "Every woman in political life should remember, you shouldn't take anything personal. . . Women who are willing to be leaders must stand out. . . and develop skin as tough as rhinoceros hide."

Noting the "politics of hate" evident in Republican party members Pat Buchanan and Pat Robertsons' speeches which Cook said bash women and gay issues, and the increased clan activity within Maine, she said "so many problems facing American seem like unresolved replays of the 1920s."

Advocating affordable public housing was one of Roosevelt's first acts as first lady. She toured the entire country, looking at housing and then gave recommendations for improvement. Sixty years later, public housing is still a major issue, Cook said and then listed some supporting statistics: approximately three million people are homeless in this country and 45 percent of them are Vietnam War veterans.

Roosevelt also, as stated in the Women's Democratic Platform in 1924, pushed for a national health care program. Today, responsibility for developing such a program falls on the current first lady.

"All of these issues are today once again on the agenda and all of these issues require not only vision, but the utmost courage. And for Hillary Clinton to do what she says she intends to do - it's a real challenge because no matter what she says and does, she is going to be attacked," Cook said.



## We're accounting on you to fill a taxing position.

The Maine Campus Business Department is extending an invitation to one motivated, management-oriented individual to fill the position of assistant business manager for the 93-94 school year. This position has fast-track written all over it: after you complete your year as assistant business manager, you will be asked to take over the business manager's position, making you (alongside the editor-in-chief) the head cheese at The Campus. Of course, this job will be a trump card on your resume.

**Resumes and applications due by Monday, April 26, 1993**

• **Applicant must:**

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- be a business major
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• **Work-study accepted but not required.**

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**The Maine Campus  
Business Department**

"Real people handling real money."



## ♦ Research

# Prof. says TV could cause overuse of legal drugs

By Beth Dixon  
Volunteer Writer

Steve Craig, associate professor of journalism, recently conducted an experiment on television commercials leading to excessive use of over-the-counter drugs by women.

Craig, who he has studied 497 commercials to examine gender differences, said women are almost twice as likely to be portrayed in commercials selling non-prescription drugs as men.

His findings support evidence that television portrays women in a way which gives them an image of being both mother and

care-giver. This sends a message which could lead to excessive use of over-the-counter drugs and medicine, he said.

"The results suggest that these television commercials may actually encourage over-administration of non-prescription medications and reinforce the model of drug-taking as a solution to problems," Craig said.

He examined gender roles in a sample of medicine commercials featuring adults as the primary character. Women were found to be the primary character in 64 percent of the commercials — usually in the role of the family health care provider — dispensing medicine to her children and husband. In contrast,

men were featured as the primary character in only 36 percent of the commercials.

The findings were published in the *Journal of Drug Education*. Craig said the portrayal of women as the primary over-the-counter drug dispenser in the home leads women to use medicine as a way of seeking out their place in the family and winning the approval from their families.

"The advertisements raise the question of whether women consumers are being encouraged by these ads to overuse non-prescription medications as a way of gaining the family's love and respect," he said.

The commercials often conclude with

the symptoms relieved and the woman's importance as family care-giver reaffirmed. Men were either absent altogether or appeared as unrealistic exaggerations, relying on the wife and mother to make even the simplest decisions on home medical care, he said.

"The results support the idea that these ads exploit the stereotype of women as nurturers and care givers. Not only do women appear as characters more frequently in these ads, but when they do appear, they are usually portrayed as the family expert on over-the-counter medicines, and frequently as a parent administering medication to a child," Craig said.

## ♦ Politics

## Brown urges Maine supporters to continue their efforts, offers thanks

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Former presidential candidate Jerry Brown used his first visit to Maine since winning the state presidential caucuses to thank his supporters and urge them to continue wielding grassroots power.

"Maine gave us the propulsion to move

beyond the results in New Hampshire," Brown said at an appearance at a bookstore and cafe this morning.

"It was the first validation that a campaign not run by the insider money ... could actually have some success," he said.

Brown said his supporters needed to con-

tinue working together because "the system is not working."

"I think it's fine that we don't have George Bush anymore, but the problems in this country are a lot bigger than George Bush," said Brown. "The downward trend is still very much there in crime, in the break-up of fam-

ilies and in the assault on the environment."

About 30 people gathered at Raffles Cafe & Bookstore to see Brown. On Monday, Brown spoke in Maine and New Hampshire.

He urged supporters at the Lost Valley Ski Lodge in Maine to oppose the North American Free Trade Agreement.

## ♦ Times have changed

## US, Soviets hold joint military exercise in Siberia

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The Air Force is headed for Siberia, not on a spy mission or a bombing run, but to take part in what's being called the first military exercise involving U.S. forces on Russian soil.

The two countries will team up this week for a mock search-and-rescue operation on a remote Russian island in the Arctic Ocean.

The Americans hope to learn more about cold-weather operations from the Russians, who in turn will get a glimpse at in-flight refueling procedures and the more advanced American aircraft.

"We all find (the cooperation) very dramatic," said Brig. Gen. Kenneth Taylor Jr., commander of the Alaska Air National Guard. "They had been the enemy for so long."

Aside from the practical benefits, American military planners say the operation also is a way for President Clinton to show support for embattled Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

"We hope it will be useful in creating political stability, which is in all of our best interests," said Lt. Gen. Joseph Ralston, commander of the 11th Air Force at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage.

After months of planning, the mission had been shelved for money reasons. It was revived six weeks ago after Yeltsin found himself locked in a power struggle with the conservative leadership of the Russian parliament.

Ralston, who was leaving early today with three dozen Air National Guardsmen and Air Force personnel for the five-day exercise, also will be meeting with several high-ranking Russian officers.

"It's important to establish that we can communicate with the Russians on a personal basis to build a level of trust," he said.

Thursday's simulated airplane crash is being staged out of the military base at Tiksi, at the mouth of the Lena River on the northern Siberian coast.

UMaine's 5th Annual  
**Project Concern International**  
**Walk for Children**  
 (previously called *The Walk for Mankind*)  
 Presented by Circle K  
**Saturday, April 24, 1993**



Registration begins at 11 am in the Damn Yankee, Memorial Union. The 5K walk will start at noon. Sponsor sheets are available in the Student Activities Office, Memorial Union. For more information call 866-2084.

## Its ADvantages are Obvious.

**The Maine Campus Advertising Department is looking for production people to work the 93/94 school year.**

Maybe you're a creative individual with an artistic flair and the desire to produce.

Or perhaps you're a glory-seeker who relishes the thought of having your creations stared at by 12,000 pairs of eyes three times a week.

Then again, maybe you're not.

Maybe you are just a sick pup who likes to work. Well, work in the wonderful working world in the basement of Lord Hall.

But whatever your motive is, swing on by that afore-mentioned wonder-workplace, pick up an application, fill it out, and return it by April 26th. You need not have experience or be an advertising major to be considered, and you don't have to be a Macintosh-wiz (although these can only help). Join us in all of our splendor.

Come on down to **The Maine Campus**  
to fill out an application.

**The Maine Campus**  
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## ◆ Awards

# Students honored for campus achievements

By Jill Berryman  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine honored nine students on Monday for devoting their time to the university.

This is the eighth year the Outstanding Achievement Awards have been presented. According to Dwight Rideout, assistant vice president, dean of student services, and presenter of the awards, the idea came about nine years ago when Jon Sorenson, a student, expressed his opinion that the university tended to overlook students who worked hard outside the classroom to make UMaine a better and more enjoyable place.

"He (Sorenson) said, 'You know the student who just gives on an everyday basis, who do so much to keep this place glued together, and keep it being promoted? We don't really formally recognize those folks.'"

"It was that idea that was the germ of the Outstanding Achievement Awards," Rideout said.

In 1986, Jon Sorenson was one of the

first students to receive the award.

The awards are given out in four categories: community service, campus citizenship, athletic achievement, and arts and communication. There are no more than three recipients per category, undergraduate and graduate students combined.

Nine awards were presented on Monday by Rideout. In the category of community service, Marné Boutilier, Steve LeVasseur, and Matthew Mangarelli received awards.

For campus citizenship, Shanie Bartlett, Arvind Sharma and Karen Tomberlin were honored.

For athletic achievement, William "Chuck" Keegan and James Montgomery received recognition. Melissa Adams received the award in the arts and communication category.

Boutilier was selected by the committee — which consists of faculty, staff and students — for her work as district project chair of Circle K, her assistance in recruiting minority students through All Maine Women, and her efforts as commander of the Arnold Air Society, an honorary service

organization for Air Force ROTC cadets.

LeVasseur, a member of Circle K, has participated in many service activities including those for the towns of Orono and Old Town, the Salvation Army, Spruce Run and the Student Helpline, among others.

Mangarelli has been very active in The Union Board, holding several positions including his most recent position as co-president. He was also an active Big Brother for the Waiting Littles Program for two years.

In the campus citizenship category, Bartlett was recognized for her participation in many groups such as the Greek Board of Overseers, HIV Awareness Committee, Maine Day Committee, Student Appeals Committee and Phi Mu sorority, to name a few.

Arvind Sharma has shared much of his heritage with the university. He has lectured on Yoga and Vedic Knowledge, as well as serving as a panel member discussing Hinduism, Indian marriage, media in India, and the Indian culture.

Tomberlin, a member of Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national service sorority, was recognized for her leadership, teamwork and

responsible behavior during the Knox Hall fire. Rideout said she responded to the needs of the displaced students and completed other tasks requested of her.

Montgomery was unable to attend the reception due to a previous engagement with President Clinton. However, he was honored for his dedication both on the ice and in the community.

Keegan has made outstanding contributions to "Athletes for Sexual Responsibility," and the peer education program. He was described as an "exceptional all around student."

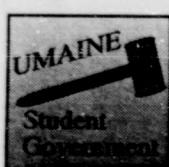
Adams was recognized for her dedication as editor of the award-winning *Maine Campus*. She is a former recipient of the Maine Press Association Scholarship and former managing editor of *The Campus*.

"We probably don't give enough awards out anywhere in our lives," Rideout said.

"We don't recognize people enough and this is just a nice opportunity to say 'We know you've done a good many things to make our community a better community and we're appreciative of this fact.'"

## ◆ Student Government

## GSS, state legislators battles the budget blues



By Kristy  
Marriner  
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate conducted its annual budget marathon last night with Orono legislators also present to discuss the budget situation in Augusta.

As of press time, no budget had been passed by the GSS. Every student organization requesting money must come before the Senate at this meeting.

This years projected budget is signifi-

cantly lower than last year's, because less activity fee money will be available due to fewer students. As a result, 32 percent had to be cut from what the groups asked for.

A representative from every student group had to be present at the meeting to receive any money from the GSS, and many of the groups engaged in intense debates about their particular organization being cut.

Diane Dostie, vice president of Financial Affairs, said the Executive Budgetary Committee really had no choice. The EBC recommends the budget to the GSS, which

they can alter as they choose.

"The EBC did the best we could in these tough times. This budget is as fair as we could make it and everyone had to get cut a little," Dostie said.

In other budget problems, Senator John O'Dea and Representative Kassie Stevens attended the meeting to discuss the current situation in Augusta. Both represent the Orono area and are members of the Education Committee.

They urged the senators and the club representatives present to spread the news and actively support level funding for education. They said the best weapon to fight these cuts was for students to write to all legislators and make themselves heard.

"The Educational Committee is supporting Budget B, which is in no way extravagant. It's flat funding. It's fair for everyone," Stevens said.

"It's time to contact all those people who call themselves 'Friends of Education' and give them a chance to put their money where their mouth is. We need to give our legislators an opportunity to put their money where their mouth is," O'Dea said.

"This plan at the very least stops the bleeding. Now we need you to get out there and support it. For a long time education has been too silent. You need to fight," he said.

O'Dea and Stevens urged students to write to their hometown legislators, but not to members of the Education Committee because they are already fighting the plan. He urged all the clubs to write a handwritten letter at their next meeting.

"Your efforts will be instrumental and we need your help. Don't think that your item is three pages down the agenda. It's right now," he said.

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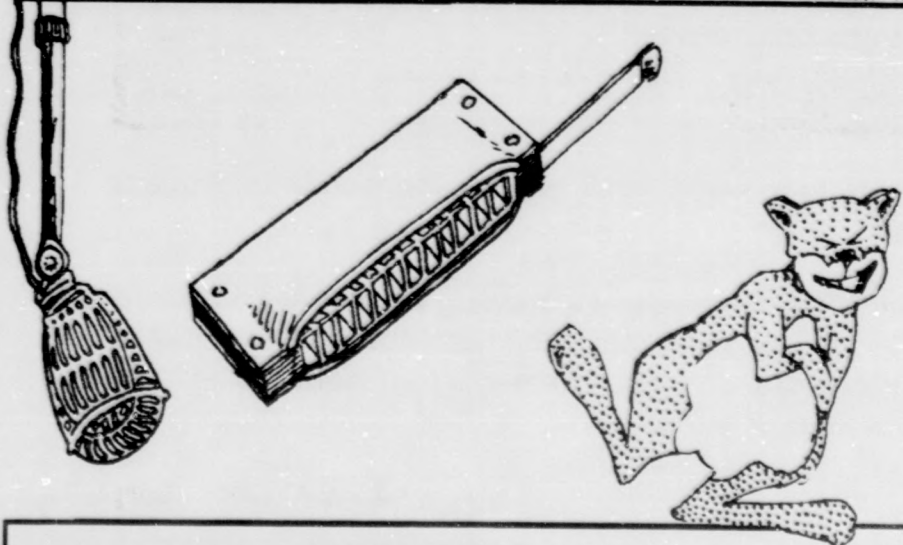
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APR. 22

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*The Union*



## Shabazz

from page 1

olent," she said. "He was not a part of violence at anytime. The only part of his life which was violent was his death."

She said violence has always been a part of the American political process from Columbus' exploration and exploitation to the slave ships. "Malcolm didn't bring violence, he's not that old!"

"Violence and racism exist in our society. Don't feel bad about it. It's inside of us. You need to get it out — lay it over there. Say violence out loud. Say racism out loud. Get it outside of yourself," Shabazz said.

In a press conference before her public appearance, Shabazz spoke about Spike Lee's film, *Malcolm X*.

"My husband educated himself. He wasn't traditionally educated. He had many more options and a variety of experiences...Therefore, Spike had many more options for portrayal. Perhaps I would have chosen different areas to portray if I were directing," she said.

"A lot of scholars and disciplined anthropologists wondered if Spike could portray Malcolm and could equitably represent him. They consider Spike to be a 'Yo! man.' They wondered about his depth. Spike did a good job according to his own background and strength," Shabazz said.

"As for the characterization of myself, I always wanted to be that assertive. People see my conceptual framework now and think that's how it would have been then."

"Also, she (actress Angela Bassett who portrayed Shabazz) cried a lot. I never cried. I had a problem with that. It was a way of defending myself. For women: who marry streetmen — you had certain ways of learning to be protected. I never did all that crying."

"There also should have been more family portrayal — the two of us with the children."

"Overall, it's the best film I've seen in my life — not just because it's about Malcolm," Shabazz said.

She implied the movie did not get the recognition it deserves saying "We do live in a racist society and it is manifested in a variety of ways."

Shabazz said people should get away from expecting only two leaders of African Americans, Martin and Malcolm. She didn't deny Malcolm's influence, "He should never have been assassinated. I know of no other person who impacted our society within its perimeters."

During the lecture she said, "A lot of people thought once you got rid of Malcolm the world would go back to its natural orbit. What was will be no more."

Shabazz said she never felt she sacrificed self-identity by marrying Malcolm.

"I'm very secure. I reign through and with and behind him. I'm not intimidated at all," she said.

Shabazz concluded, "I wish you power that equals your intelligence and strength. I wish you success that equals your talents and determination. I wish you faith that allows you to validate yourself."

You have the ability to validate yourselves if no one else sees it. You have a responsibility to yourself, your community and your people," Shabazz said.

Shabazz is currently the director of Communications and Relations at Medgar Evers College of the City University of New York. She has many degrees and has studied health, nutrition and education. She has done social research in Africa, the Caribbean and Europe. Shabazz married Malcolm X in 1958. She and Malcolm had six daughters; she was pregnant with twins at the time of his assassination in 1965.

## Career Center

from page 1

Miller said. "Under this new proposal, services of the Career Center, which does national placement, will be absorbed by them. This is backwards. If anything, the center should be absorbing the Office of Student Employment."

Miller said the Center should remain because it will be more cost-effective than de-centralizing.

"I had only a 2.5 GPA," Senior Steve Smith said. "But they showed me that GPA isn't all there is. Communication skills mean just as much."

The students called for the Center to stay open, even if it meant having to cut personnel.

Among the people who spoke was John Halstead, vice president for Student Affairs, under whose department the center falls. Halstead spoke briefly, asking students to consider the cuts with an open and "reasonable" mind. He said the proposal in question is currently only a draft plan.

"We are still committed to downsizing," Halstead said. "But the plan may have some revisions. We should look in a reasonable way at the merits of both centralized and de-centralized career services."

Halstead reminded students the draft plan is not saying it is the end of career services. He also asked people who have arguments with the budget cuts to provide alternatives and solutions, not just complaints.

At the end of the rally, Dan Miller presented Halstead with a "Career Center Downsizing Proposal" drafted by him and three other students.

Some students voiced their concern that

the colleges will be unable to take up the slack of career counselling.

"It is interesting that they expect advisors, who are already taxed time, to collect resumes for recruiters, set up interviews with recruiters, and coordinate student schedules," MBA candidate Barbara Owens-De-witt said.

The students are not the only ones concerned with the proposal. In a phone interview after the rally, Wayne Hamilton, associate dean of the college of engineering, said he thinks the idea of closing the center is "terrible."

"I have no idea how we're going to accommodate them [the administration]," Hamilton said. "It is a matter of professionalism that they [the Center] can offer to our students that we couldn't possibly touch."

Hamilton said he would rather see the new student programs cut than the Career Center, because he feels it is easier to get students started at college than it is to help them finish up.

Leslie Flemming, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, doesn't know if the closing of the Center will seriously affect her department.

"The college to my knowledge doesn't do any career counselling," Flemming said. "We don't know if any or how many of our students use counselling."

Flemming also said while the department doesn't have any specific personnel or services for career counselling, it does counsel students in obtaining Fulbright Scholarships and overseas fellowships.

### Election results

Poll	Worster/ Collins	Pike/ Leclerc	Norm Nelson	Farnham/ Grover	Wendi Nault
Hilltop	138	95	25	24	18
York	111	28	29	20	10
Hart	38	11	6	6	2
Stodder	79	20	12	11	1
Union	141	81	95	15	10
Bangor	8	1	1	1	1
Stewart	82	18	11	12	21
Totals	597	254	179	89	63

### SCIENTIFIC EVIDENCE for the EXISTENCE OF GOD

Dr. Walter Bradley is Chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department, Director of Polymer Science and Engineering Program, Materials Thrust Area Leader for NSF Offshore Technology Center, and Senior TEES Research Fellow at Texas A&M University.

Dr. Bradley has co-authored, *Mystery of Life's Origin: Reassessing Current Theories*, (1984, Philosophical Books, Inc. New York). The program

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## ◆ Lecture

## Physician assisted suicide raises questions, concerns



Jean Symonds, associate professor of nursing. (Stevens photo.)

By Karla Stansbury  
Staff Writer

Physician Assisted Suicide was a timely topic for Tuesday's Healthspeak lecture.

Due to the questions that have arisen lately about the ethics of physician assisted suicide, the Healthspeak promoted a good discussion.

Hans Duvefelt, M.D. at Cutler Health

Center, and Jean Symonds, associate professor of nursing made up the panel for the discussion.

"This is not just a bio-ethical issue," Symonds said.

She said this issue has certainly become a part of the medical landscape, and there are many standpoints involved. Some of these being religious, medical and ethical.

Symonds said in order for people to

understand this they need to know the difference between euthanasia and physician assisted suicide.

She said physician assisted suicide differs to the extent that the physician participates, whether it be on a level of providing information about a way or means to follow through with the suicide, or some other aspect of assistance.

Symonds said a major issue which comes up is that if a person has the right to refuse treatment, do they have the right to ask a physician to assist them in ending their life?

She said there are over 80 legal cases supporting that competent adults have the right to make the decision as to whether or not they want life-sustaining support. However, passing a law pertaining to physician assisted suicide would bring much controversy.

Symonds said that in February 1993, a law codified the practice in the Netherlands, but it is still technically illegal.

The codifying conditions are that the patient has to have intolerable suffering with no possible recovery, be mentally competent to choose, has to voluntarily chose this option with repeated requests, and two physicians have to agree that these circumstances are met, one of those physicians can not be part of the person's care.

One of the doctors this issue is focusing on is Jack Kevorkian, who in 1990 performed is first physician assisted suicide.

Some of the positive arguments Symonds said for establishing policy or law are respect for self-determination, large numbers of people believe in this, mercy

for persons with no hope, ending life peacefully, and the patient would no longer be suffering pain.

Some of the arguments against policy are that this would be incompatible with moral ethics of physician, some question whether this would cause lack of need for optimal care, another question is should physicians use their skills to end someone's life and will people going to a physician involved in this practice wonder if the medicine they are receiving is going to help or harm them.

"I don't think the issue of physician assisted suicide is going to go away," Symonds said.

She said she thinks the issue is going to become more intense especially as technology advances are made.

Duvefelt said suicide, in general, is the eighth leading cause of death in the world—12 per 100,000 deaths per year are caused by suicide.

He said the reason people are interested in physician assisted suicide are because of fear of loss of control, pain and suffering, readjusting to new situations and levels of functioning, and economic consequences.

He said the big concern is economics of health care.

"I think that this raises so many issues that are vital with which we as society must deal with," Martha Eastman, Healthspeak coordinator said. "I'm for honoring people's autonomy, but hope we will be able to provide adequate health care for everyone so the choice isn't between suffering and death."

the president and the faculty senate of the university of maine request the honor of your presence at the honors convocation to celebrate outstanding achievement by students and faculty of the university to be held in hutchins concert hall, maine center for the arts at three-thirty in the afternoon on thursday, the twenty-ninth of april, nineteen hundred and ninety-three, followed by a reception. family and friends are welcome.



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## ◆ Branch Davidian

## Family members stunned by cult's violence in Waco

WACO, Texas (AP) — Some people were filled with anger, others with anguish. Still others said they were simply numb at the realization that loved ones had perished at the Branch Davidian compound.

Many relatives sat horrified, watching on television, as fire, apparently set by the cult members themselves, consumed the compound Monday. Cult leader David Koresh and as many as 85 others — including 24 children — were thought to have perished.

"I just don't know what this David Koresh has done to this group of people," said Gail Magee of Massachusetts. Her sister, Lorraine Sylvia, and Ms. Sylvia's 13- and 2-year-old daughters were in the compound.

"To think that they could stay in a burning building with children — I just can't comprehend it," she said.

Other relatives were angry and hoped God would punish the FBI agents who used tear gas in an effort to end a 51-day standoff with the Branch Davidians.

"I believe that God has everything under control and that he will take care of them," said Karen Doyle, 21, whose father and sister were inside. "I mean, those will pay for what they have done."

The parents of Koresh's right-hand man, Steve Schneider, were praying that somehow a miracle would spare the life of their son, who was inside with his wife and 2-year-old daughter.

"We're praying and hoping that they're in the tunnel (underneath the compound) and that they are safe," said Emil and Patricia Schneider of Oneida, Wis. Authorities planned to search the compound's underground tunnels today.

## ◆ FBI assault ends in disaster

## Davidian cult members die in inferno

WACO, Texas (AP) — The FBI had hoped the "motherly instinct" among David Koresh's disciples would take over as the walls came tumbling down. Instead, his followers apparently spread lantern fuel from room to room and took nearly everyone to their death in a ghastly inferno that fulfilled his apocalyptic vision.

Koresh and as many as 85 others — including as many as 25 children — were thought to have perished in Monday's blaze, which broke out after FBI agents used armored vehicles to batter holes in the compound walls and pump in tear gas in an attempt to drive the cultists out 51 days into the siege.

"I can't tell you the shock and the horror that all of us felt when we saw those flames coming out," FBI spokesman Bob Ricks said. "We thought, 'Oh my God, they are killing themselves.'"

Ricks said there was speculation that cult members injected the children with some kind of poison to ease the terror and pain of the end.

At least nine cult members survived, but authorities said they wouldn't know the precise death toll until they could search an underground maze of passages. The search was expected to start today, after the ruins cooled down.

One survivor told authorities that as he fled, he could hear people inside saying, "The fire's been lit, the fire's been lit," Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern said.

A man found in a bunker on the grounds told authorities the cultists spread lantern fuel throughout the wooden complex, dubbed Ranch Apocalypse by cult members, before setting fires in several places at once.

FBI snipers positioned outside reported seeing a man in a gas mask and black uniform throw something inside, followed

by a fireball. The man "was knelt down with his hands cupped, from which a flame erupted," Ricks said.

In Congress, there were calls for a full investigation.

Attorney General Janet Reno said she gave the go-ahead for the assault because of reports of severe child abuse within the compound. Reno also said she was concerned that federal agents were growing weary — and there was no sign Koresh was relenting.

The Wall Street Journal, quoting unidentified government sources, reported today that bugs planted inside the compound had shown Koresh was becoming increasingly violent.

Reno said she never considered the "chances were great for mass suicide," despite Koresh's doomsday threats and his warning in a letter just last week that any agents trying to harm him would be "devoured by fire."

"We made the best judgment we could to escalate the pressure. Based on what we know now, obviously it was wrong," she said on CNN. "The buck stops with me."

At least 75 to 80 rounds of gunfire came from the compound in an initial volley after agents started ripping holes in the walls and pumping in tear gas via compressed air, rather than explosive canisters, the FBI said.

"We had hoped the women would grab

their children and flee ... that the motherly instinct would take place," Ricks said. "That did not occur and they bunkered down the children and allowed them to go up in flames."

The blaze, fanned by stiff winds, erupted six hours after the initial assault and raced through the prairie compound in just 30 minutes, reducing it to smoking ruins.

Koresh's mother, Bonnie Haldeman, lashed out at the FBI. "There were law-abiding, God-fearing people in there. They didn't hurt anybody. It's ridiculous," she said, her voice shaking.

The FBI previously said two of the women in the compound were pregnant, one of whom was due to deliver in May. They apparently were among the dead.

Four cultists were hospitalized with burns and broken bones — two in critical condition, including a 16-year-old girl. The five other survivors were jailed as material witnesses.

The siege began Feb. 28 when a weapons raid by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms erupted in a gun battle that killed four agents. The cult said at least six members were killed.

Of the 25 or so children who were in the Waco, Texas, compound at the start of its fifty-first and final day, 17 were 10 years old or younger. Thirty-seven people, mostly children, had left the compound during the standoff.

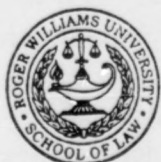
## Reminder

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# Editorial Page

## ◆ Column

### Weather or not



Shannon Judd

So how is Maine Day treating you? How's that wiener and burger? If your answer to the first question is "lousy" there is a good chance it's raining outside. If the second question is answered with "lousy" we know the reason why.

In the past few years as a student at the university, I have enjoyed my share of Maine Day festivities. My first year was filled with sunshine, and outdoor participation. I'll admit, I didn't do as much clean-up as I could have, but I thought the day was profitable. My sophomore year I engaged in some more outdoor festivities, and I ate my share of wieners and burgers, and leaned on a rake here and there.

But what about this year? The buzz word seems to be **rain** and there is talk of cancelling Maine Day. Hold the boat! Let's discuss the pluses and minuses of Maine Day before we jump ship on it.

Plus one: It gives a chance for members of the university community (the ambitious ones) to clean up the paper products spewed throughout the campus during this semester. There is a lot of trash that needs attention.

Plus two: It gives students a chance to catch up on homework usually overloaded onto them at the end of the semester. This, of course, granted that the participation in Maine Day chores has already been completed.

Plus three: If it should rain, any chores that may have been done outside can be done inside! This will not only clean-up the campus from the inside-out, it will also put a small dent in the load the overworked, understaffed janitors have to tackle every day.

Plus four: It gives students an opportunity to unwind during the midweek grind. God knows my Bumstock weekend is going to be severely limited to a few quality hours due to the end of the semester pile-up. Is it me or does the pile-up always occur regardless of how much homework is done ahead of time? I welcome Maine Day.

Plus five: The Oozeball tournament will put good use to the unusually high level of the Stillwater. What else would we use its water for...stripping the paint off military vehicles?

Plus six: It allows one (student, faculty, parent, etc.) to come to the realization that the semester is just about done! For seniors this is a strong feeling of relief combined with the strangling feeling of finals being soon to follow.

There are two sides (or three) to every story. Now we look at the minuses.

Minus one: I have thought long and hard and I have actually come up with a minus (in some people's eyes)—missed class time. Well boo-hoo-hoo! Like a professor can't afford to take one stinking day off! It's not like it's taking away from any paycheck revenue for the week (although it might be for all I know). It won't hurt anyone to miss a day of school here and there. Besides, life becomes too ambiguous and monotonous if the everyday scheme of things isn't put on pause.

Minus two: Why, in the name of downsizing, is Maine Day scheduled for the crack of dawn? If you want to get some sort of participation in community activities out of a bunch of college students, you **don't** schedule a 7 a.m. wake-up call. Somewhere closer to 11 a.m. or noon would be more advisable. It's hard enough getting out of bed to go to the bathroom.

To tell the truth, if Maine Day were ever to be cancelled, the majority of students would celebrate it anyway by at least skipping their classes. Whether it pours or it is sunny out, we want Maine Day to stay.

Rain or shine, we don't mind.

S. R. Judd is currently working on a Maine Week column.



## ◆ Mediocre Maine

### Let's melt the ice

With the end of the school year close, and graduation looming in the immediate future of so many seniors, it's a good time to look back and see if we've learned anything.

In what was perhaps the saddest (and most telling) moment this university has seen, we learned that the winning of a hockey game was more important to us than any student election, more important than a presidential election, and more popular than any art, or theatre, or music provided by MCA or Hauck Auditorium.

Screaming students ran naked through the snow, others did damage to university property, and impromptu parades of honking cars were organized as if something important had happened.

When one survey in the late 1980s stated that "there was a rising tide of

mediocrity sweeping the nation," political satirist Mark Russel answered it by saying "Judging by what the majority of people in this country hold in high regard... Mediocrity looks pretty good."

Are we part of this mediocrity? Are there no great minds or thought coming out of UMaine?

College is a place of learning and growth. Students owe it to themselves and society to do more here than just watch hockey or throw up once a weekend.

If you spent a whole semester only looking forward to parties, and missed all the opportunities for personal enrichment this university offered, then you are part of America's mediocrity. There is more to life than sports or beer. Ask yourself: "Have I tried something new this semester?" (WRG)

## ◆ Year in review

### The good, the bad, and the ugly

Finally, we have just one week to go, plus finals, and this school year will be in the record books.

It's been a very long, controversial nine months, with the Student Government election disaster, Taco Bell vs. MPAC, the cheating and steroid scandals, the ROTC controversy, the firing of the janitors, etc.

What will the lasting memories of 1992-93 be? What should they be?

Should we keep in the forefront of our collective mind the fact that UMaine finally won the big one in hockey after eight prior years of disappointments?

Should we remember most prominently that we now have a new president, UMaine alumnus Fred Hutchinson?

Or the fact that Air Force ROTC, which got into the headlines with the dismissal of cadet Neal Snow, will close down soon because of lack of interest in the program on campus?

Perhaps the clearest memory should be the fact that the FEPC and the GSS ignored the votes of the students and denied the election they had earned to the winning students based on a technicality without any merit.

Or that Maine students continue to pay more and more for less and less, in the form of fewer classes available, fewer custodians—who are more important to this university than most people realize—and less chance to finish their degrees on time. Or the realization our athletic program isn't as squeaky-clean as it was thought to be, as shown by the revelations of steroid use.

Good, bad, or indifferent, each member of the UMaine "family" will take away his or her own memories of this year. Hopefully, most of the memories will be good.

Congratulations, seniors, you deserve it. And good luck; you'll need it! (RLR)

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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J. McIntosh '93

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# CAMPUS CRIER

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

## Earth Colloquium 93

Love Your Mother

Show Your Care



Earth Week

Maine Day

Become educated,  
informed, be entertained.  
Look for Earth Colloquium  
events all week. Take Part.  
Brought to you by the Coalition—  
students, faculty, and  
departments from across the  
University of Maine.



## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

### MAINE DAY

**"If You Can't Breathe, Nothing Else Matters"** • Respiratory Night  
• with A. Marshall Smith, Jr., M.D. • 4-5:30 p.m. • 110  
Little Hall • Sponsored by Student Health Services Asthma  
Clinic and American Lung Association of Maine • For more  
information call Maureen Henry at 581-4108.

**Maine Outing Club** • Annual Appalachian work trip • Upkeep in the  
area of the Joes Hole side of Moxie Bald • For more  
information call 581-1793 and leave a message.

**Maine Bound Lunch Time Adventure Hour** • "Tips for international  
Adventure Travel" • Join a panel of "adventure travellers"  
who have visited all over the world. • Learn some tips on  
discount airfares, entrance requirements, getting around,  
equipment, etc. • 12 Noon • FFA Room, Memorial Union.

**Coffee House** • Hot Topics - No holds barred • Student and Staff  
discussions • Newman Center Lounge • 5:30-7 p.m.  
• Supper served and desserts.

**Student Alumni Association** • Every Wednesday • 5:30 p.m.  
• Crossland Alumni Association.

**College Republicans** • Every Wednesday • 8:00 p.m. • Bangor  
Lounge, Memorial Union.

**The Union Board (T.U.B.) Publicity Committee** • 3:10-4 p.m.  
• T.U.B. Office, Memorial Union. • Everyone Welcome.

**Chess Club** • Every Wednesday • 6-11 p.m. • Bumps Room,  
Memorial Union.

**The Pre-Law Society Meeting** • All are welcome • 7:00 p.m.  
• Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • For more information  
call Jennifer Perkins - 866-2084.

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

## WHERE IT'S AT... FEATURE ORGANIZATION

In the basement of Chadbourne Hall lies a rare  
treasure that the University of Maine might rather you not  
know about. P'nuts Co-op is a student organization open  
to students, faculty, administrators, and anyone who will  
take the time to venture in the co-op's direction. Michelle  
Therault, student coordinator of P'nuts says that the  
organization is a socially and environmentally responsible  
group. So what exactly does P'nuts provide? Natural food  
products, healthy foods, delicious all natural sweets,  
spices, herbs, teas, cheese, nuts, ingredients to brew beer or  
make granola... the list is endless. P'nuts works within  
itself, through membership to keep the doors open to all.  
Members pay \$5.00/year and donate an hour of time each  
month. This hour is fulfilled in various ways, as Michelle  
pointed out. Some members choose to help out in the  
store in Chadbourne, others help to break down foods and  
put them in environmentally conscious containers (glass  
jars). Helping with the newsletter, boiling glass jars for  
sterilization, helping with bulk deliveries, cleaning up the  
store - just about anything. Members help to keep the Co-  
op going and together make decisions for the store while  
building community.

All of the foods at P'nuts are environmentally  
conscious. Food is bought in bulk to reduce packaging.  
Many of the foods are from local farmers or growers, and  
most of the food is entirely organic. The co-op provide a  
tremendous alternative to the food offered most other  
places on campus.



Unfortunately, the University of Maine community  
has not given p'nuts much support. They receive very little  
funding or assistance beyond the waning monies they  
receive to pay work-study clerks. P'nuts is not denying  
their struggle, but committed members help to keep them  
stay afloat. "The problem," says Michelle, "is that P'nuts  
will not easily move forward without any support from the  
University". Michelle quickly follows this statement with the  
thought that P'nuts will always exist as long as those few  
who participate continue to.

New this year for the Co-op, they will have a table  
at Bumstock. Please seek them out. After all, the food  
they offer is good for you and can be bought for very low  
prices. If you don't catch them at Bumstock, check them  
out in the basement of Chadbourne Hall (across from  
Lengyll gym), Monday-Friday, 2-5 p.m.



## THURSDAY, APRIL 22

- American Indians at Maine** • Being an Indian means more than receiving tuition waivers • Check us out in the FFA Room, Memorial Union • 6 p.m. • Every Thursday.
- Circle K Meeting** • Service, Leadership, and Friendship Opportunities. • Damn Yankee (look for the blue banner), Memorial Union • 7:45 p.m. • Every Thursday.
- The Maine Peace Action Committee** • 10 Maples • 4:00 p.m. • Every Thursday.
- Wilde Stein Club** • Interested in discussing gay, lesbian and bisexual issues and planning gay, lesbian, bisexual activities • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • 6:30 p.m. • Every Thursday.
- Campus Crusade for Christ** • North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 7:30 p.m. • Every Thursday.
- A Taste of Home** • Home cooked meal at the Wilson Center • 5:30-6:30 p.m. • One dollar donation • Every Thursday.
- The Ram's Horn** • Movie and live music • A surprise movie followed by The Stillwater River Band. • Free and open to the public.
- Landscape Horticulture Club** • Speaker Jim McConnon, Cooperative Extension Business and Economic Specialist • "Starting Your Own Business" • 5:30 p.m. • 118 Deering Hall.
- Peace and Justice Film Series in Conjunction with Native American Film Series** • "Pride and the Power to Win", "In the White Man's Image" and "Aboriginal Rights: I Can Get it for You for Wholesale" • The first film shows how a Native American community turns the school into a winner. • The second film documents the stories of 72 Indians who in 1875 withstood the cultural genocide of an experiment by American Richard Pratt. • The third traces the history of aboriginal rights in North America and the difference between European and Native American values and attitudes toward the ownership of land. • 7:00 p.m. • 100 Neville Hall • Free and Open to the public • Sponsored by MPAC, NARAL, WIC, Women's Resource Center, Wilde Stein, Native American Student Association and Cultural Affairs.
- "Women and the Law"** • with speaker Susan Mezey, Associate Professor of Political Science, Loyola University, Chicago • 3:30 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.
- "Seminar on Ecology and Politics"** • with Murray Bookchin, Author of *Post-Scarcity Anarchism* • 12:15-1:15 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.
- "The Social, Political, and Environmental History of Hemp"** • with Tom Smith, Business Alliance for the Commercialization of Hemp (BACH) • 5:30-6:30 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union. • Part of Earth Colloquium 93.
- Key Note Address: "Toward an Ecological Society"** • Murray Bookchin, Institute for Social Ecology • 7-10 p.m. • 101 Neville Hall • Part of Earth Colloquium 93.
- Socialist-Marxist Luncheon Series** • "Democracy in the Workplace and the University" • with a panel • 12:20 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.
- The Maine Steiners and University Junction in Concert** • The Maine Steiners and University Junction are a men's a capella group and a jazz vocal ensemble • Performance will include a variety of different musical styles from barber shop jazz to doo-wop. • 7:30 p.m. • 120 Lord Hall.

## FRIDAY, APRIL 23

- T.G.I.F. Music with "The Stompers"** • 12:15 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.
- Movie: "Distinguished Gentleman"** • 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium • Admission-50¢.
- "History of Environmental Devastation, a Comparison"** • with Professor Shriver • 12-1 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.
- "Eco-Feminist movement and taking local action"**, Key note lecture and discussion • with Chaia Heller, M.A. Psychology, Antioch New England University • 2-5 p.m. • FFA Room, Memorial Union.
- International Student Coffee House** • Relaxed conversation, Intercultural Programs, discussions of intern topics, etc. • 4:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • Every Friday.
- The Union Board (T.U.B.) Entertainment Committee** • 3-4 p.m. • T.U.B. Office, Memorial Union • Everyone Welcome.

## The Soup Kitchen

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

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

WEDNESDAY	Closed for Maine Day
THURSDAY	Stuff your own Pita
MONDAY	Hot and Sour Soup with Curried Rice
TUESDAY	Mushroom Strudel





# CAMPUS CRUER

## SATURDAY, APRIL 24

**Bumstock!!!** • Live music starts at noon • On the Hilltop field • All day and all night • Free and open to the public.

**Movie: "Dracula"** • 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union • Admission-50¢.

**Circle K Walk for Children** • Registration begins at 11 a.m. at the Damn Yankee • Walk begins at noon • 3K walk centered on campus • For more information visit the Student Activities Office. • Or call 866-2084.

**Golub-Kaplan-Carr Trio** • "One of the finest piano trios performing today" • 8:00 p.m. • Maine Center for the Arts • Tickets: General Public-\$15 orchestra, \$13-balcony. Students-\$13 orchestra, \$11 balcony. • This is also a Comprehensive Fee Fund Performance.

## MONDAY, APRIL 26

**The Diversity of Peace** • Get a New Perspective noon Lunch Series • "The Necessity of Utopia" • with Professor Naomi Jacobs, English Department. • 12 Noon • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union. for more information call 581-2609.

**Gamer's Guild meeting** • A new club on campus for all gamers • Everyone is welcome to attend meetings • 5:00 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • For more information call 581-6594.

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

**The Union Board (T.U.B.) Movie Committee meeting** • 3:15-4 p.m. • T.U.B. Office, Memorial Union • All are Welcome.

**Native American Skylore Show: "Native American stories and poetry about the sky"** • 7:00 p.m. • University of Maine Planetarium. • Part of Native American Awareness Month.

**"Activism and Advocacy in a Multicultural World"** • A lecture with Ada Deer • 8:00 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union.

**"How many times..."**  
can a man turn his head pretending he just doesn't see?  
- Bob Dylan

Camp Clinton is in it's last days before the "torch" is passed on to another University or College where more U.S. students will hunger strike in unison with the Haitian refugees, held against there will at Guantanamo Bay. Our fellow students still need your help- please stop by Camp Clinton to learn and to better understand. You are all welcome. Let us not forget for what it is they are protesting.

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

## Bumstock!!

Just in case you haven't caught wind of the excitement- Bumstock is well on it's way. In it's 21st year now, Bumstock will be starting at noon on Saturday, April 24. P'nuts, Liquid Sunshine, and various other food, clothing, beading and craft tables will be present. An interactive sculpture provided by an art sculpture class from the University will also be present for enjoyment! Look for a table from the Coalition who will be finishing up the Earth Colloquium 93 week. See you on the Hilltop Shell Field!!

## SUNDAY, APRIL 25

**Movie: "Pinocchio"** • 2:00 and 6:30 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union • Admission-50¢.

**"Carmina Burana"** • Oratoria Singers Concert • 3:00 p.m. • Maine Center for the Arts.

**African American Student Association** • 6:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • Every Sunday • All are Welcome.

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

**University of Maine Amateur Radio Club** • Holds weekly meetings on Sunday at 1:00 p.m. • Merrill Hall Amateur Radio Station • Meetings are open to anyone interested in Amateur Radio • For more information call Aaron at 581-7748, or Bryan at 581-2351.

**University of Maine Dance Company Meeting** • 6:00 p.m. • Lengyll Gym • All are welcome • Come ready to dance!

## TUESDAY, APRIL 27

**Native American Skylore Show: "Native American stories and poetry about the sky"** • 7:00 p.m. • University of Maine Planetarium. • Part of Native American Awareness Month.

**Socialist-Marxist Luncheon Series** • "Figuring Labor: Work and Working People in the Poetry of Whitman" • 12:20 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

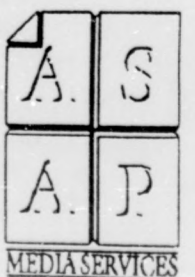
**"NYC Rock N' Blues" concert** • with Jon Paris and the Uptown Horns and the Holmes Brothers • 7:00 p.m. • Maine Center for the Arts • For ticket information call the MCA Box Office at 581-1755.

**Black Bear Mountain Bikers** • Group Trail Ride • 4:00 p.m. • Every Tuesday • All are welcome • Meet in front of the Memorial Union • For more information call 581-8515.

**Environmental Theater** • "The Price of Progress" • Next to killing them, the worst thing you can do to people is force them to move. This hard-hitting film investigates three huge resettlement schemes in India, Indonesia and Brazil. All sponsored by the world bank. • 7:00 p.m. • 101 Neville Hall • Sponsored by SEAC, Comprehensive Fee Committee, Waste Not, MPAC, OCB, Multicultural Affairs Program, ASAP and Waste Management.

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

**Maine Council for Debate** • Meets Tuesdays • 5:00 p.m. • Honors Center • All interested are welcome to attend • For more information call 866-2084.





# ResponsePage

## ◆ Downsizing

### President is perpetuating the problems

To the Editor:

A few years ago when I was in high school, my friends and I had big plans associated with our impending college lives. The one school that was generally at the bottom of the hoped for college list was the University of Maine at Orono. UMO, or UM zero as we unaffectionately named it, was only an option if other schools did not accept us. After a few years delay, I finally broke down and applied to UMaine due to the financial difficulties of the times. When I was accepted I resigned myself to the fact that I would not be getting the quality education I had always hoped for but at least I would be getting an education.

When I began school I was quite surprised to find that the quality of the education here was excellent. The teachers I have been instructed by thus far are extremely competent in their teachings and are always ready to talk about the subject and

any problems I might be having. I was not very satisfied with administrative facilities, however. Many of the offices I visited often gave me inaccurate information which I based my life around. This lead to several disastrous personal problems for me. I finally learned not to rely too much on the system and to try to do things as well as I could on my own. There are some things though that can't be done without the help of the school.

I understand that President Fred Hutchinson is now planning on cutting the budgets for many departments and combining the severed offices with already over-burdened, inefficient ones. For instance he plans to eliminate the Career Center, a vital organization on the campus dedicated to helping students, who have suffered for four years or more, find a career that they have worked so hard to get. What is the point of going to college only to graduate into the exciting world of waiting tables or poodle grooming

at \$4.50 a pup. While there are some students out there who will be able to get themselves situated how they hope to be, there is a much larger majority who will not have the slightest clue where to begin. If I had so much trouble figuring out the confusing bureaucracy of this school to begin with I doubt that I will stay around to deal with the more serious problems that will be associated with trying to obtain help in planning my future, which, incidentally, is why I came to college in the first place.

I'm writing to ask President Hutchinson to dispel the myth of UM zero, not to perpetuate it. Before trying to solve a problem by trying to eliminate parts of the university, find out what the people who rely most on the university facilities think, find out what your student body has to say before it's too late.

Daniel Moore  
Student

## ◆ Parking

### Tickets are driving some students crazy

To the Editor:

I think we should take a close look at all the parking tickets given out so ruthlessly at UMaine. I've heard lots of students and visitors complaining lately about unfair tickets. I've gotten several here, and I've only had one or two in my life.

When one comes to UMaine and there are no parking places available, or one needs expensive permits, or one mistakes a spot of ground for a parking place, or one runs to do an important errand for a minute, leaving the car running and flashing... and maybe it's zero degrees, or dark, or snow is

covering all demarcations and so one leaves the car in the wrong space for a short time — what harm does it do? It adds to the absurdity of the picture when all those empty handicap spaces leer at you.

I often wonder if the scenario looks to other visitors the way it does to me. Some tell me it does. There's a belligerence at work here. How does it feel to students? I've seen students come out to their cars and find an unexpected ticket, and I see how angry it makes them. Why treat students like nuisances? Aren't we supposed to be the heart of the place, what it's here for? Of course, the bigshots take all the best

places for themselves first.

Where does all the fine money go? That's always an interesting question. Who sits at the till?

If a car is inconvenient at times you can always buy your way out of it, if you are rich. In a society built entirely around the car, welcome to the parking police state. We need to have some kind of say in all this. I hope that everyone who gets punished for wanting to visit the campus and having a car in the wrong place at the wrong time will question the situation. It is very unfair.

Patricia Marden

## ◆ Religion

### Jesus was not gay, this I know, for the Bible tells me so

To the Editor:

I am writing in conjunction and complete agreement with Peter Cook for his article earlier this week. I myself am a born-again Christian and I am made to feel very uncomfortable every time Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Awareness week rears its ugly head on our campus.

Mr. Jim Senyszyn would have us believe he is a complete expert on the Bible, although he is head shit of the Northeast Atheist Association. Good ol' Jim is an Atheist and for those of you who don't know what an atheist is, it's someone who makes it well known that they

don't believe in God. Tell me this friends and neighbors, why would an atheist read the Bible? I myself, do read the Bible and for those who are curious or confused over what Jim "Atheist" Senyszyn had to say last week I'll clear it up of you. Neither Jesus Christ, nor any of his disciples were gay.

The Bible tells us, in more than one verse that homosexuality is an abomination in the eyes of God. In fact the city of Sodom and Gomora (Sodom was later used as a prefix in the word "sodomy" or anal-sex, and sodomy between men is illegal in many states) was destroyed because and I quote "men were lying with

men." Hmmm, can't really get much clearer than that can we? It does seem like every time homosexuals get their glory-week here on campus, they want us, the student body to believe that homosexuality is OK, that God was "just kidding" when he flooded the entire world because of homosexual activity, and he thinks it's just fine and dandy.

I'm telling you now that you can say what you want about how heterosexuals are so "cruel and unjust" toward homosexuals, but when you bring God into it you've overstepped your boundaries. I probably would have said nothing about this had you not attracted God but now,

hell, I don't give a shit who thinks I'm homophobic! I don't agree with the lifestyle! And that's what it is a lifestyle. I'm not racist. How can I be? Gays are not a culture nor a race and their way of living is against man's moral and ethical beliefs no matter what anyone says! It's not a born-in thing. God tells us this. It is a choice to live that way. Oh sure, scientists have tried to prove it. Scientists have also tried to prove that if you wrap enough duct-tape on a monkey's head he can play the piano.

Ben Springer  
Penobscot Hall

## ◆ Career Center

### Students are sitting in the penalty box

To the Editor:

Dear President Hutchinson,

We found out that you are planning to close the Career Center. What are you thinking?

We know you're proud of your hockey team, but enough is enough. You can find funds to give Walsh a raise, but you can't keep the Career Center open? You reward a hockey coach with a pay raise for having one good season? We've had three good years with the University of Maine, are you going to reward us by closing the Career Center — cutting us off from the most valuable resource on campus for career information?

The Career Center benefits all of the students on campus. What is the purpose of higher education if not to prepare students for careers? In these hard times don't you see that it's even more important now to provide Career Center services to students?

You say that you want to raise entrance requirements and attract more academic students to this campus. Don't you think you will attract more "top" (not only athletic) students to this campus by boasting about excellent career placement services than by boasting about hockey league standings?

Monique A. Robertson  
Nichole B. Robertson  
Class of '94

#### Letters to the Editor:

should be no longer than 250 words and may be sent to:

The Maine Campus Suite 7A

5743 Lord Hall Orono, ME 04469-5743

The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, taste and libel.



# Entertainment Pages

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

### Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



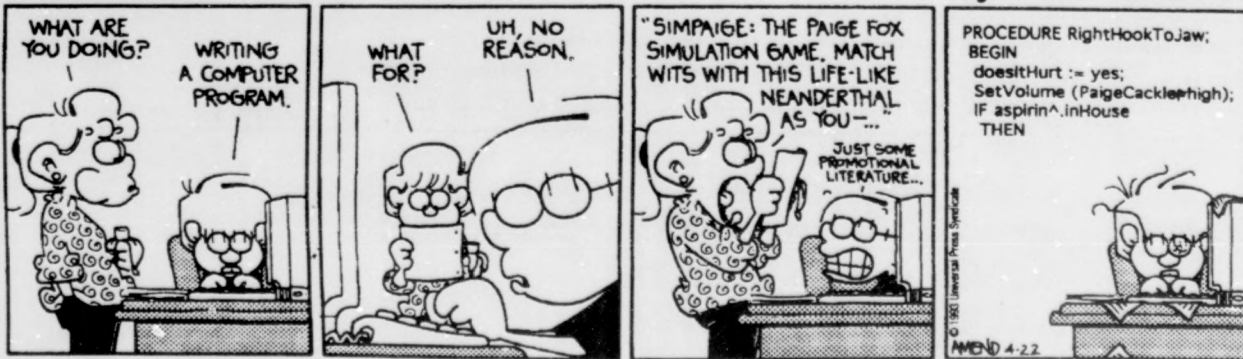
### FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



### FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



For Wednesday, April 21

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You're a games man; a superb strategist whose unwavering eye is firmly fixed on the big picture. Patient and persistent in your approach to your objectives, you often surprise others by implementing a carefully crafted maneuver long after you were expected to have given up on your goals. You refuse to admit defeat, viewing all setbacks as temporary.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** The financial opportunity you've been preparing for finally comes your way. Move swiftly in order to maximize your profits. Enjoy the fruits of your labors by buying yourself something extravagant.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** A novel way to save on taxes or drastically cut your expenses could give you a fresh financial start. Take care not to squander this sudden windfall, put something away for a rainy day.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Turn your attention to an exciting new project and do what you must to get it off the ground, but do so away from the scrutiny of others. Once the plan has taken shape, then you can unveil it to the world.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Important projects are best served through group participation. Rally your friends and associates to the cause! Good organization and a positive attitude help you reinvigorate your finances.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Career matters that you've managed to avoid until now demand your undivided attention. Much to your surprise, you find these issues to be both interesting and profitable!

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** You may feel unappreciated or moody, but if you succumb to negative thinking or make abrupt decisions about important matters, you'll only make things worse. A levelheaded approach yields better results.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Unpredictable behavior could spark an argument with a loved one or send you rushing into a relationship that has trouble written all over it! A fun change of pace would take your mind off your troubles.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** An irrelevant comment could get you in trouble at work or start a fight with a loved one. Watch your tongue. You'll get more than you bargained for if you stir up trouble today.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Preventative measures can save you many a headache. Install back-up mechanisms at work to avoid a catastrophic loss of information, and get your car serviced before something happens.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Expect some turbulence in your love life during this unpredictable influence. You and your mate could be at odds over a home or family matter, or you may be powerfully attracted to someone radically different than yourself.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** A need to temporarily distance yourself from romantic entanglements could be misinterpreted by your lover, causing an emotional upset. Talk things out and be more open about what you want.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Despite their good intentions, friends can stir up problems in your love life and personal affairs if you let them. You'll get better results if you do some independent research.



# Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Thursday, April 22

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Detached and analytical, you have a fascination with the underlying structure of things, whether in nature or in human behavior. Your keen eyes pare away illusion and pretense, cutting right to the essential truth of the matter. A somewhat cynical attitude is mostly a defense, as you are by and large an optimistic person.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Your creativity is at its peak and the confidence that you exude makes you well received by everyone now! New romantic relationships that begin under this aspect have excellent long term potential.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** A slip of the tongue reveals an important secret, so choose your words carefully. The source of a disagreement between lovers is diminished; put anger and disappointment behind you.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Networking can pay off big time, especially where social advances and the opportunities that they engender are concerned. Your ability to get along with a variety of people enhances your income potential as well.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** In order for you to totally give yourself to a potential lover, you require a faithful, long term commitment. If someone can't give you what you need now, don't compromise.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Improved relations with family members with whom you're normally at odds are the result of enhanced interpersonal skills. New legal counsel shows promise, and the end of an unfortunate episode is in sight.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** With a sudden onslaught of work piling up on your desk, you'll need to be particularly focused and productive on the job or at school in order to keep your head above water. Stay on top of things.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Togetherness is emphasized in your chart, especially where new love is concerned. Doing something out of the ordinary or exploring a common interest can strengthen already strong bonds.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Pressing a delicate issue, even if you know you are right, doesn't do a loving relationship any good now. Let your partner get the last word in and have the patience to let them vent their frustrations.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Take a break from the daily grind to spend some quality time with family and loved ones. You're particularly creative now and shouldn't hesitate to put your imaginative ideas into action.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** You and your lover may not agree on everything, but you should concentrate on your common goals and interests during this aspect. You can accomplish much if you shelve negativity.

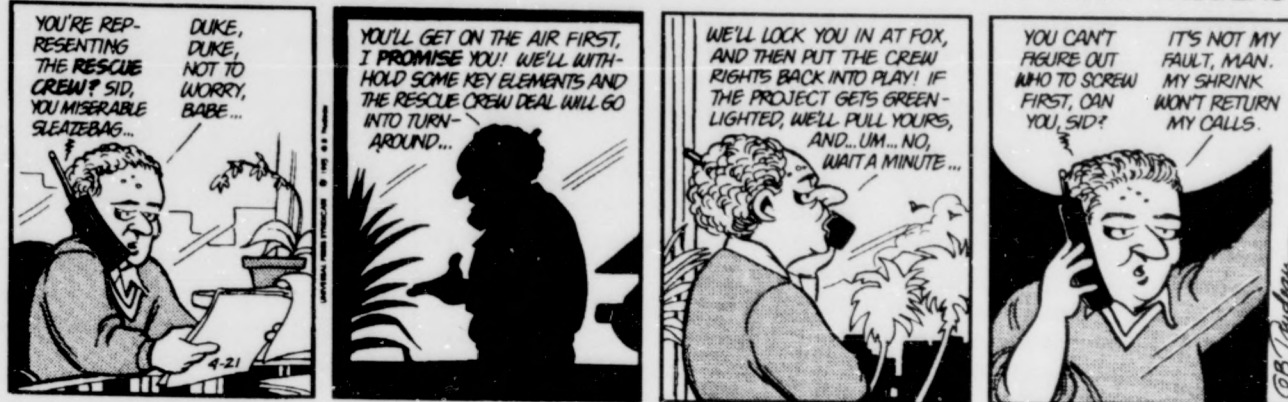
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Honesty and patience are needed to clear the air with the one you love tonight. Don't hid your feelings and encourage your lover to be open as well. A spiritually cleansing experience draws you closer together.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Once you've established a clear set of goals in your mind, resist pressure to change or adjust them to suit the plans of others. Your top priority should be to look out for yourself above all else.

# Entertainment Pages

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0309

### ACROSS

- 1 Money in Mashhad
- 6 Indian king or prince
- 10 October birthstone
- 14 Cuxhaven's river
- 15 Omit
- 16 Reek
- 17 Describing earners of 23 Across
- 19 Cleaving tool
- 20 Pitcher Drabek is one
- 21 Hosts
- 23 Certain compensation
- 26 Where a Met may meet a Met

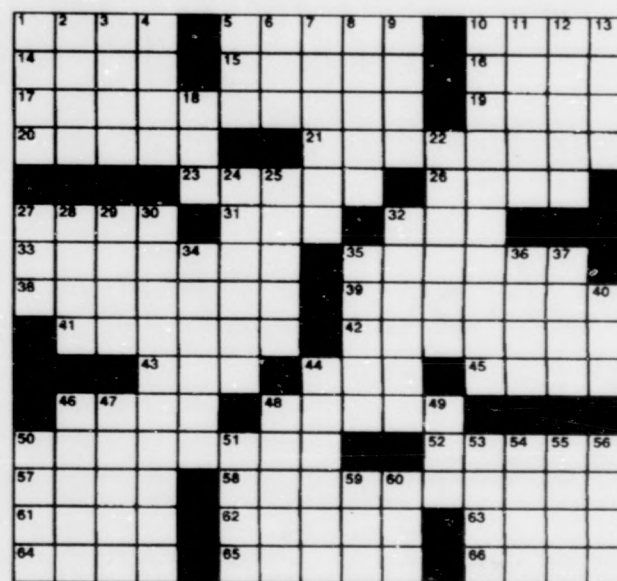
- 27 Atlas contents
- 31 Angry color
- 32 Sault — Marie
- 33 Try to equal
- 38 Lighthouse light
- 39 Ebbs
- 39 Kind of eclipse
- 41 Obelisk
- 42 College town in Va.
- 43 Power: Lat. . .
- 44 Put down at bridge
- 45 Titles for friars
- 46 "We've had!"
- 48 Toot
- 50 Sight at Fenway Park

### DOWN

- 1 Singer McEntire
- 2 Misfortunes
- 3 Touch upon, as property
- 4 Stage villain's look
- 5 Antique car
- 6 Wholly
- 7 Left at the altar
- 8 Jewish months
- 9 Roll-call reply
- 10 Extemporaneously
- 11 Vichyssoise, e.g.
- 12 Hebrew law interpreter of yore
- 13 Dross
- 18 Intimidate
- 22 Take — (get off the fence)
- 24 Soviet workers' collectives
- 25 Simpletons
- 27 Debussy's "La

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PANGS STRIP JUG  
ALERT PHONO ERA  
RAREE REVUE EGG  
CIDER YSER CREE  
NEE EDEMA  
CARBOLIC DECCAN  
AGUA LORE STATE  
TONYS NET HULAS  
CRATE STUB SILT  
HATRED GIRAFFES  
ELIZA AIL  
WOVE VERB MOWED  
AXE HILDA SWALE  
GEL ADDER AERIE  
END MEANT TREAD



### 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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# ◆ Lieutenant governor sworn in

## South Dakota governor, seven others die in crash

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — A plane owned by the state of South Dakota and carrying its governor crashed in eastern Iowa on Monday, killing at least seven people, officials said.

Ganette Toman, press secretary for South Dakota Gov. George Mickelson, said he was on the plane.

The state only owns one plane of that type, and it generally is used by the governor.

The twin-engine turboprop had been headed for an emergency landing at the Dubuque airport when it struck a barn and silo about 15 miles southwest of Dubuque at about 4 p.m., said Sandra Campbell, a spokeswoman at the Federal Aviation Administration regional office at Kansas City, Missouri.

A flight plan filed earlier listed eight people aboard, she said.

"We were notified by the highway patrol that seven have been confirmed dead. They're searching for a possible eighth person who was aboard," Mrs. Campbell said.

The Mitsubishi turboprop corporate plane is registered to the Department of Transportation of the state of South Dakota.

"The pilot reported a lost engine and lost pressurization. The aircraft then was handed off to the Dubuque tower for clearance to land. It was the nearest location," Mrs. Campbell said.

"It was cleared to land. About a minute after the last transmission, the Dubuque tower reported to the sheriff the aircraft was

down on the ground," she said.

Heavy rain was reported in the area at the time, but the FAA said it had not determined if it was a factor in the crash.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board were en route to the crash site.

"What a tragedy. We lost the heart out of South Dakota," said the Democratic leader of the South Dakota Senate, Roger McKellips.

The other victims were Roger Hainje, director of the Sioux Falls Development Foundation, state Economic Development Commissioner Roland Dolly; state Energy Policy Commissioner Ron Reed; Sioux Falls banker Dave Birkeland; Angus Anson of Northern States Power Co. in Sioux Falls; and two pilots from Pierre, S.D., Ron Becker and Dave Hansen.

Former South Dakota Gov. Bill Janklow said he knew all those aboard the plane.

"Angus Anson worked for me. Dave Hansen was my security chief, and Ron Becker was my pilot. He taught me how to fly," Janklow said. "Everyone of these people was a leader."

Mickelson's death means Lt. Gov. Walter Dale Miller takes over the governor's office.

Mickelson, the son of former Gov. George T. Mickelson, followed his father's political footsteps and was elected South Dakota's governor in 1986. His father was governor from 1947 to 1951.

# ◆ International effort

## 15 drug companies form AIDS research alliance

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifteen major U.S. and European pharmaceutical companies have agreed to share some of their AIDS research in hopes of speeding the development of drug combinations that can thwart the killer virus.

The formation of the Inter-Company Collaboration for AIDS Drug Development was announced Monday after more than a year of talks.

"This is definitely good news," said Dr. Jeffrey Laurence, a senior scientist with the non-profit American Foundation for AIDS Research. "These are all the major players."

Members of the extraordinary collaboration — including some of the world's biggest drug companies, among them Merck & Co., Pfizer Inc., Glaxo of Britain and Switzerland's Hoffman-La Roche — will exchange clinical data and drug supplies so that antiviral medicines can be tested in combinations.

Antiviral medicines are being developed in hopes of slowing the advance of AIDS. But because the AIDS virus has proved far trickier than scientists once thought, mutating quickly and developing resistance to drugs, researchers are focusing on treatments that involve several medicines taken together.

"This will shave time off finding the best combination of drugs to use," said Dr. Edward Scolnick, president of Merck's research labs.

The collaboration also lowers the risk of losing promising drugs that might not show success on their own but might be effective if used with another medicine, Laurence said.

So far, the only antivirals to win Food and Drug Administration approval — AZT, DDI and DDC — are expensive, have side effects and may have limited effect. Recent

studies have shown AZT, used alone, may lose some of its effectiveness in about a year.

At the end of 1992, there were 17 medicines approved for treating AIDS, while 66 companies were investigating an additional 91 drugs and vaccines, according to the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association.

The collaboration will hold its first meeting this summer, and the companies' top scientists expect to meet about six times a year.

Unlike other joint ventures in the pharmaceutical industry, in which companies might, for example, pay for research and development in exchange for certain rights to any drugs that result, the AIDS collaboration involves no direct commercial incentives.

Because the companies are not sharing basic research, the compounds they develop remain exclusively theirs.

"The nice thing about this project is that it takes away the concern about losing patent protection," Laurence said.

Drug companies only occasionally have worked together without financial incentive, usually to meet a crisis. In 1941, for example, a federal effort to commercialize the production of penicillin resulted in a collaboration of Merck, E.R. Squibb and Pfizer. More than a decade later, the National Institutes of Health sought industry help in screening anti-tumor compounds.

The other participating companies are: AB Astra of Sweden, Bristol-Myers Squibb, Boehringer Ingelheim of Germany, Burroughs Wellcome of Britain, DuPont Merck, Hoechst AG of Germany, Eli Lilly, Miles Inc. of Germany, Sigma Tau of Italy, Smith-Kline Beecham of Britain and Syntex.

In the United States, 160,000 people have died of AIDS since the disease was first reported in 1981, and about 1 million are now infected with the virus.

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## ◆ Son of former Soviet premier

## Khrushchev's son granted US resident status

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Sergei Khrushchev, son of the late Soviet leader, became a permanent resident Monday of the country he once worked to destroy.

The former Soviet missile scientist and his wife, Valentina, 45, were granted permanent resident status after a routine, 15-minute interview with immigration officials.

Khrushchev, 57, said he wasn't sure what his father, Nikita, would have thought of his decision to remain in the United States, where he has lectured and written under a fellowship since September 1991.

"I think he could say it was a good thing because I try to put something more to improving relations between our countries and bring the explanation of what happened in Russia to America," he said.

On the other hand, he said: "Maybe he will tell you he doesn't like this because I leave my country at this time. You can choose any answer that you want."

The couple's visit to the Immigration & Naturalization Service office was the final step in their year-long quest to remain in the United States.

"Of course, it's a very emotional moment," Khrushchev said. "You are changing your life."

The couple will receive permanent resident cards in several weeks as soon as they are processed, immigration officials said.

Khrushchev's father, who became Soviet premier in 1957 and was ousted in Octo-

ber 1964, died in 1971. Monday would have been his 99th birthday.

His son's celebrated career as a missile engineer and computer scientist helped his residency request, said Dan Danilov, a Seattle lawyer representing the Khrushchevs.

"Mr. Khrushchev's case has not been approved on the basis of political asylum," he said. "He's not coming here as a refugee. He is a person of pre-eminent, distinguished merit and ability."

Danilov said the couple also had letters of support from former Presidents Nixon and Bush, and ex-Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara.

Danilov called the move "history in the making," especially considering Nikita Khrushchev's 1956 comments aimed at United States and other capitalist societies.

"Your father told us he would bury us," he told Khrushchev during an impromptu news conference at the INS office.

"That is not right," Khrushchev insisted. "He never told you he will bury you or anybody in the American state. He said he would bury capitalism. That is a very different thing. Very different."

Khrushchev led the Soviet Missile Design Bureau for a decade and supervised about 5,000 scientists who designed missiles eventually aimed at U.S. targets. Later, as first deputy director at the Control Computer Institute in Moscow, he designed guidance control systems for strategic weapons.

In the fall of 1991, he began a two-year

## ◆ Alabama trial

## Defense rests without Gov. Hunt taking stand

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. Guy Hunt's lawyers rested their case without calling him to the stand to answer charges he looted his 1987 inaugural fund of \$200,000.

The jury in the ethics case was expected to begin deliberating today after the prosecution's final rebuttal witnesses, closing arguments and instructions from the judge.

The 59-year-old Republican, who would automatically be removed from office if convicted on the felony charge, said he was

confident of acquittal.

"They didn't prove their case," he said after his attorney George Beck announced Monday that the defense had completed its case.

Hunt, who is midway through his second four-year term, could also get up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

He is charged with taking money from the tax-exempt inaugural fund and using it to pay his taxes and other debts and buy personal items such as cattle, furniture and a marble shower for his home.

## ◆ In Sacramento

## California SWAT team guns down library gunman

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A man opened fire inside the city's main library, killing two patrons before being shot to death on the roof by a police SWAT team.

The gunman's motive was unknown, said police Lt. Ray Pfeifer. He was described as 38 years old and a regular at the newly built library.

"He'd been in and out of there before," Pfeifer said. "He must have been upset about something, but I don't know what."

The victims, a 43-year-old woman and a 61-year-old man, were pronounced dead at the scene Sunday, officials said. Neither

their identities nor that of the gunman, who fell five stories to the ground after being shot, were immediately released.

Pfeifer said the suspect, armed with a handgun, entered the library shortly before the 5 p.m. closing time, went up the third floor and shot the man and woman.

The SWAT team arrived a few minutes later and confronted the crouching man on the roof. When they told him to put down his gun, he pointed it at the officers, Pfeifer said.

It was not known how many people were in the building, which just hours earlier had celebrated its first Sunday opening.

## Speak your mind.

On Thursday, April 22nd at 1:00 pm in Hauck Auditorium, I am holding a forum for students to respond to the plan to downsize the University of Maine. I encourage you to attend.

The plan was announced Thursday, April 15th with two public briefings, one at 8:30am in Hauck Auditorium and one at 4:00pm in Lengyel Gymnasium. For your information, copies of the plan will be available beginning on the 15th of April at Information Center in the Memorial Union.

Frederick E. Hutchinson

## Student Forum

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CHICKEN FAJITA	3.09	4.19
BBQ RIBS	3.09	4.19

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## ◆ Women's health

**DDT increases risk of cancer**By Paul Raeburn  
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Women with the highest exposure to the pesticide DDT had four times the breast cancer risk of women with the least exposure, researchers said Tuesday.

Their study is one of the first to link the insecticide with breast cancer, although DDT has been known for decades to cause cancer in animals.

While the findings do not constitute proof that DDT causes breast cancer, they could provide a possible explanation for the puzzling rise in breast cancer in recent decades in the United States.

"Breast cancer is the most common cancer among women, and a lot of the risk is unexplained," said the study's principal author, Mary S. Wolff, a chemist at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City.

The study was being published Wednesday in the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute*.

The rise in breast cancer followed the increase in the use of DDT, suggesting that the two might be linked, Wolff said.

Even though DDT was phased out in 1972 in the United States, "we're all exposed to it through the diet," she said. Before 1972, DDT was common in meat and dairy products, and because it is stored in the body for decades most Americans still carry DDT residues, she said.

Children are exposed to it through their mothers' milk, Wolff said. And DDT is still widely used in other countries, including Mexico, she said.

Wolff and her colleagues measured levels of a DDT-breakdown product in the blood of

58 women with breast cancer and 171 women without breast cancer. Women with levels in the top 10 percent had four times the breast cancer risk of women in the bottom 10 percent.

The researchers also looked for a link between PCBs and breast cancer, but failed to find one. PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, are hazardous liquids used as insulators in electrical transformers. Like DDT, they are widespread environmental contaminants.

David J. Hunter and Karl T. Kelsey of the Harvard School of Public Health in Boston said: "Because the findings ... may have extraordinary global implications for the prevention of breast cancer, their study should serve as a wake-up call for further urgent research."

"The study is the best-designed study yet conducted to investigate the link between toxic chemicals and a major disease in women," said Devra Lee Davis of the National Research Council, an authority on environmental causes of cancer.

The study "should be regarded as a very serious message to all of those concerned with figuring out how to prevent cancer," she said.

The National Cancer Institute and the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences have now proposed a series of studies looking at potential environmental causes of breast cancer, said Susan Seiber of the cancer institute.

"We're behind in our understanding of environmental causes of breast cancer" compared to what's known about hormonal causes of breast cancer, Seiber said.

Davis said evidence is growing that chlorine-based chemicals may pose serious risks to human health.

## ◆ Ohio prison uprising

**Authorities look for tunnel near besieged cell block**

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Authorities cut trenches near a cellblock held by rebellious inmates, looking for any tunnels the inmates might have dug.

Workers used a backhoe to dig between two security fences near the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility's besieged Cellblock L on Monday, prison spokeswoman Sharon Kornegay said. She said she didn't know if any tunnels were found.

Ms. Kornegay did not elaborate on what led authorities to suspect the prisoners might be trying to tunnel out.

Negotiations aimed at freeing the five guards held hostage continued on and off by telephone this morning.

A broadcast heard over the prison loudspeakers early today indicated that authorities were willing to concede some minor demands and that they asked that the inmates bring a hostage to a new negotiating session.

However, it could not immediately be

confirmed if the broadcast was made by authorities.

The inmates rioted on April 11 and took eight guards hostage. At least seven inmates died in the uprising, and one hostage was killed later. Two other hostages have since been released.

On Monday, the inmates unfurled a bedsheet banner from a window. It read in part: "State lying to public. We are willing to end. Must first talk face to face with attorney."

The inmates had asked for a meeting with lawyer Niki Schwartz, an inmate-rights activist who arrived Sunday from Cleveland. Ms. Kornegay said she didn't know if a meeting took place.

One of the freed hostages said that prisoners were armed with homemade weapons and that any attempt to storm the prison could lead to more bloodshed.

Among other things, the inmates are also demanding the ouster of the warden.

She noted an article in the current issue of *Chemical and Engineering News*, published by the American Chemical Society, which reports growing concern that the chemicals "are causing cancer in adults and adverse health and reproductive effects in the offspring of both humans and wildlife."

DDT levels in Great Lakes fish are now

increasing again, probably because DDT used elsewhere is being picked up by atmospheric currents and deposited in the lakes, the article said.

It also said that atrazine, now the most widely used pesticide in the United States, has been linked to an increased risk of ovarian cancer.

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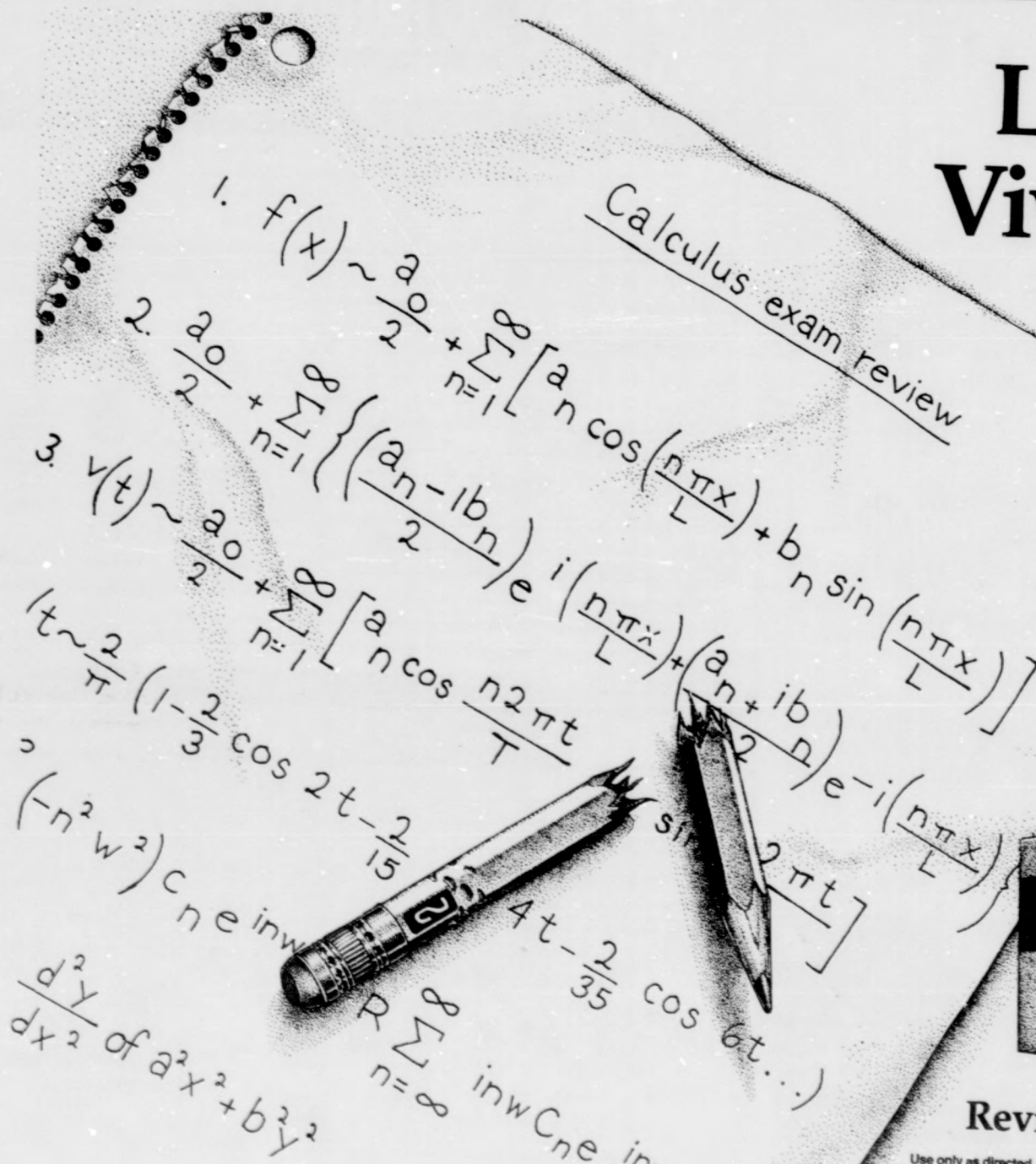
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# SportsNews

- Hockey team meets Clinton
- Finn column— leftovers, leftovers...
- Red Sox roll on to MLB's best

## The Campus Sports Ticker

### Kariya, Dunham shine in World Championships

University of Maine hockey standout Paul Kariya picked up an assist in Team Canada's 2-0 win over Switzerland Monday in the world Championships in Germany. Kariya's linemate, Philadelphia Flyers star Eric Lindros, led Canada with a goal and an assist. Edmonton Oilers goalie Bill Ranford stopped 30 shots in posting the shutout.

Meanwhile, UMaine junior goalie Mike Dunham made 30 saves in helping Team USA salvage a 1-1 tie with Czechoslovakia. Former UMaine and current NHL players Bob Beers (Tampa Bay Lightning) and Eric Weinrich (Hartford Whalers) join Dunham on the U.S. entry.

### Wolford case goes to arbitration

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Arbitrator Arthur Stark will hear testimony Thursday on Indianapolis Colts' offer sheet to Buffalo offensive tackle Will Wolford.

Lawyers and management representatives from both teams and attorneys from the NFL Players Association and Management Council, will meet with Stark in New York. Last month, the Colts extended a \$7.65 million, three-year offer to Wolford. Initially, the Bills had seven days to match the offer in order to retain Wolford. But when they objected to "escalator clauses" in the offer sheet, which would have forced the Bills to pay Wolford more than \$10 million, the NFL agreed to study the case.

### Big East cuts deal with Sunshine Classic

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The Big East agreed to send one of its top three teams to the next two Sunshine Football Classics. The Sunshine Classic, formally the Blockbuster Bowl, will select a team after the coalition has selected its two Big East representatives.

### Royals owner announces plan to keep team in K.C.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ewing Kauffman, the 76-year-old owner of the Kansas City Royals, announced a plan to keep the franchise in Kansas City after his death. Under the plan, a group of civic leaders selected by Kauffman would take ownership of the team upon his death.

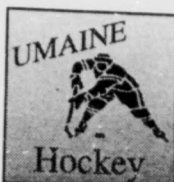
The group would have eight years to sell the Royals to a Kansas City resident, who must agree to keep the team in Kansas City. If, after eight years, no local buyer emerges, the team then could be sold to someone outside the city. The Kauffman Foundation and the Hall Family Foundation each would give \$10 million to help cover operations until a buyer is found.

### Fryman earns AL honors

NEW YORK (AP) — San Francisco outfielder Barry Bonds, who hit .611 with five doubles, two homers and nine RBIs last week, was named NL player of the week. Detroit shortstop Travis Fryman, who hit .500 with five RBIs and 12 runs last week, was honored in the AL.

## ◆ UMaine hockey

# UMaine hockey team meets the president



WASHINGTON (AP) — In a ceremony honoring the University of Maine's Black Bears, President Clinton said he wished Senate rules were more like hockey penalties.

"Hockey is a tough game," said Clinton. "It's a hard-hitting sport. It does have one virtue though: There's a penalty for delay of game. I wish I had that rule in the Senate."

But Clinton received a penalty of his own at the gathering.

"We need to tell the president that no one can escape the wrath of our team's kangaroo court," joked Shawn Walsh, coach of the NCAA champions. "You're going to be fined a quarter for being 10 minutes late for the ceremony today."

Clinton smiled and explained he had gone overtime in a meeting with Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, about the Republican filibuster over the jobs bill.

Clinton, a fan of the University of Arkansas football and basketball teams, said now hockey had new meaning for him.

"In my state, football is a slightly more popular sport than hockey. We don't have a lot of ice," Clinton joked. "But after spending three months getting banged around in this town I can understand a little more about hockey than I did when I came here."

The Bears, who won the school's first NCAA title April 4 in a victory over Lake Superior State, gave Clinton a hockey stick and a Black Bears jersey with the president's name and the number 93.

The team was also honored at a Capitol Hill reception hosted by Sens. Mitchell and William S. Cohen, R-Maine.

"This victory has truly become a part of Maine lore, which has made all of us very proud," Cohen said. "You exhibited grace under pressure, courage in the face of adversity and teamwork in the purest sense of the word."

The team presented autographed hockey sticks to Cohen and Mitchell, who led the players on a tour of the Senate floor.

Mitchell called the Black Bears' season "remarkable."

"They gave Maine residents something good to cheer about all winter long," he said.

**Black Bear Notes:** More highlights from last Saturday's team awards banquet:

1993-94 Captains: Paul Kariya and Chris Imes.

Coach's Award: Dan Murphy.

Rookie of the Year: Paul Kariya.

MVP: Jim Montgomery.

Most Improved: Mike Latendresse.

Most Inspirational: Kent Salfi.

Outstanding Defensive Player: Chris Imes and Garth Snow.

Stein Award: Bruce Major.

FMH Most Popular Player: Cal Ingraham.

## ◆ BBall

# Red Sox surge to best record in MLB

By Rob Gloster  
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — When he looked at the probabilities and saw his team would avoid Roger Clemens in a weekend series, Chicago manager Gene Lamont was relieved.

He shouldn't have been.

After beating Boston's Danny Darwin in the series opener last Friday, the White Sox managed just one run in losses to Joe Hesketh, Frank Viola and John Dopson.

Hesketh pitched eight scoreless innings in a 5-1 win Saturday, coming within three outs of his first shutout since 1985. Viola lowered his ERA to 0.75 with a 4-0 win Sunday, and Dopson had the first shutout of his seven-year career with a 6-0 victory Monday.

"I'm not saying we expect this type of pitching every game," Red Sox pitching coach Rich Gale said, "but I was not as concerned as people who were saying, 'Roger and Frank and then who?'"

The Boston rotation appeared to be unbalanced this season. Former Cy Young Award winners Clemens and Viola were solid, but the rest of the staff was shaky — Dopson has a history of arm trouble, Hesketh was bombed in spring training and Darwin was out for most of spring training with an inflamed hip tendon.

Clemens (2-0) and Viola (3-0) have pitched as well as expected, but the unexpected performances of the rest of the rotation — with the exception of Darwin, who is struggling — have led Boston into first place in the AL East

and to a 10-3 start, its best since 1952.

"They're all capable of winning 15 games for us," Clemens said. "It makes no difference what Frank and I do if one of those guys doesn't do that. They're proven, they've been in the big leagues a long time and shown they can do it."

The Red Sox have the second-oldest starting rotation in the majors with an average age of 33, trailing only Nolan Ryan and the Texas Rangers. Reliever Jeff Russell, 31, signed by Boston as a free agent days before spring training, has two saves.

Hesketh (2-0) allowed just three hits Saturday. Though he walked six batters in the first four innings, he worked out of jams by striking out five and getting the White Sox to ground into a pair of double plays.

## ◆ Column

# Leftover thoughts as the year winds down



By Chad Finn  
Sports Editor

Only four Maine Campus left to go, and yet so many random notes remain unwritten...

• Think Bill Clinton may have had other things on his mind (read: the Wacko from Waco) Monday when the UMaine hockey team visited the White House?

• UMaine baseball wins nine in a row and 11 of 12. The Red Sox have the best record in baseball. Doesn't anything seem possible in the spring?

• Who will be the 1993 NBA champion? Phoenix. Barkley is rested, Ainge is clutch, and the Knicks and Bulls will be too tired from beating the crap out of each other in the East to finish the job. Suns in six.

• Kariya to Lindros...SCORE! Think the Flyers would like to have that Team Canada/franchise-foundation combo paired up on a line next season? Certainly, but it

won't happen; Ko-Kaptain Kariya will be gone long before Philly's turn to pick. Wonder if that San Jose Sharks hat he's always wearing is a foreshadowing of his future employer?

• The guy overlooked in this whole Joe Montana fiasco is Steve Young. Mr. Seifert, Mr. DeBartolo, he was the NFL MVP last year—it should be his job to lose. As great as Montana was, I doubt he's got enough left to beat Young out, which is probably why he wants to go to Kansas City and the better prospect of competing against Dave Krieg.

• Just another sign that the sports memorabilia craze has gotten out of hand: There was a guy at the craft fair in the fieldhouse Saturday selling hockey cards at exorbitant prices. Above one box was a hand-lettered sign that said, WE HAVE PAUL KOREA CARDS HERE. Korea? Buddy, if you're going to sell an 18-year-old kid's hockey card for \$25 bucks a pop, you could at least get the name right.

• My picks for the individual award

winners in MLB this season:

MVP's- Barry Bonds, San Francisco, and Travis Fryman, Detroit.

Cy Young- Take your pick from Atlanta's Big Four rotation, and Mike Mussina, Baltimore.

Rookie of the Year- Eric Young, Colorado, and J.T. Snow, California.

Comeback Player- Len Dykstra, Philadelphia, and Mike Greenwell, Boston.

To argue, call ex. 1-1268 and ask for Mr. Castellano

• It was disheartening hear the disappointed voices from all over the UMaine community after President Hutchinson announced his downsizing plan, but to me, it was particularly sad to hear baseball coach John Winkin say UMaine will never attract another talent like Bill Swift again. Black Bear baseball used to be what our hockey program has become—a national power to be reckoned with every year. It is tragic—and very realistic—to believe Maine base-

See FINN on page 19



## ◆ NFL

## What is the 49er management thinking?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — All along, coach George Seifert said holding an open quarterback competition risked tearing apart his San Francisco 49ers.

The handling of the Joe Montana problem by Seifert and 49ers management may end up doing just that. At the least, the organization usually regarded as among the NFL's best has appeared vacillating and weak in its attempts to make the aging and oft-injured Montana happy.

First, they were solidly behind NFL MVP Steve Young as the starter, then told Montana over the weekend he could have the job if he agreed to stay with the team he led to four Super Bowl titles. On Monday, Montana rebuffed the 49ers' offer, saying he'd

prefer to be traded to the Kansas City Chiefs.

As trade talks remained at a standstill Tuesday, several players have expressed concern about the franchise's recent moves, saying both Montana and Young have been treated unfairly.

"I'm really a little tired of this saga," All-Pro wide receiver Jerry Rice said. "It's going to be hard to put it behind us, but I think that's what we need to do."

Rice didn't blame Montana for turning down San Francisco's 11th-hour offer to designate him the starting quarterback going into training camp. The offer marked a complete turnaround from Seifert's long-standing assertions that the job was Young's. "So much had happened to him here,

how could he believe that?" Rice said. "It's not like, 'Oh, now they're going to make me the starter. All my troubles are going to be behind me.'"

The Montana question seems to have distracted 49ers management from the free agent market. With the NFL draft looming Sunday, Seifert has a number of defensive holes to fill.

Defensive end Pierce Holt jumped to the Atlanta Falcons without a matching offer from San Francisco, then the 49ers lost a bidding war for All-Pro defensive end Reggie White. Last week, another free agent courted by the 49ers, defensive lineman Al Noga, signed with the Washington Redskins.

## ◆ NBA

## Fights aren't what they used to be

By Hal Bock  
AP Sports Writer

Think the NBA is tough these days with a list of fines and violence that looks like a police blotter?

Forget it. This is wimpy stuff compared to what used to go on night after night.

The authority for that is Kermit Washington, who scored the most famous — or infamous — knockout in league history when he decked Rudy Tomjanovich in a game 16 years ago.

"In my time, everywhere you went, there was somebody there to hit you," Washington said. "I wasn't one of the toughest. I just tried to survive. Today, there's a lot of woofin' going on. It's a different world now."

Washington is among the inductees Thursday at the GTE Academic All-America Hall of Fame. A graduate of American University, he is one of just seven players to average more than 20 points and 20 rebounds per game for his college career.

In the NBA, Washington was a workmanlike player for nine years, a rugged presence under the boards at 6-foot-8, 230 pounds. His basketball ability never gets mentioned, though. His KO of Tomjanovich always does.

"I was an average player," said Washington, who now hosts a radio talk show in Portland, Ore., and is president of a company marketing fitness and conditioning gear. "I could have lasted longer if I didn't play injured. In my day, if you could equatorial communications company model TQPWN controller number PPPWQPTO firmware number ORAPPEEAPQ rev c copyright KcL QOIR ashington was fined \$10,000 — an enormous sum in those days — and suspended for 60 days.

"It was bad judgment," Washington said, "a mistake I paid for and continue to pay for. Here is a guy running at you and you don't know why. You feel threatened. You act."

Just like today's NBA.

"Are you kidding?" Washington said. "This is tame compared to what went on then. It was a half-court game in those days, much more dangerous. These guys are not dangerous. They are non-threatening entities."

Bill Laimbeer, fined three times this season for a total of \$26,000, not threatening? How about Charles Oakley, fined \$10,000 for a flagrant foul? Or Shaquille O'Neal, also assessed \$10,000 for throwing a punch?

They don't scare Washington.

"The guys I played with put you in the hospital," he said.

Washington thinks today's spats get more attention because television is everywhere, watching every game.

"Today's players are aggressive and they're more talented," he said. "But they're not tough. The game is better, more entertaining. These guys are so good."

## First 100 Days of Clinton Administration



Free public lecture Friday, April 23rd at 7pm

sponsored by the Maine Press Association & The University of Maine Chapter Society of Professional Journalists  
with help from the Comprehensive Fee

1993 Spring Conference Wells Commons, University of Maine, Orono

Discussion leaders - David Lamb of the Los Angeles Times and Douglas Kneeland of The Chicago Tribune.

Lamb Book Signing "A Sense of Place: Listening to Americans" at Wells 4:00-5:00 and following lecture.

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## Finn

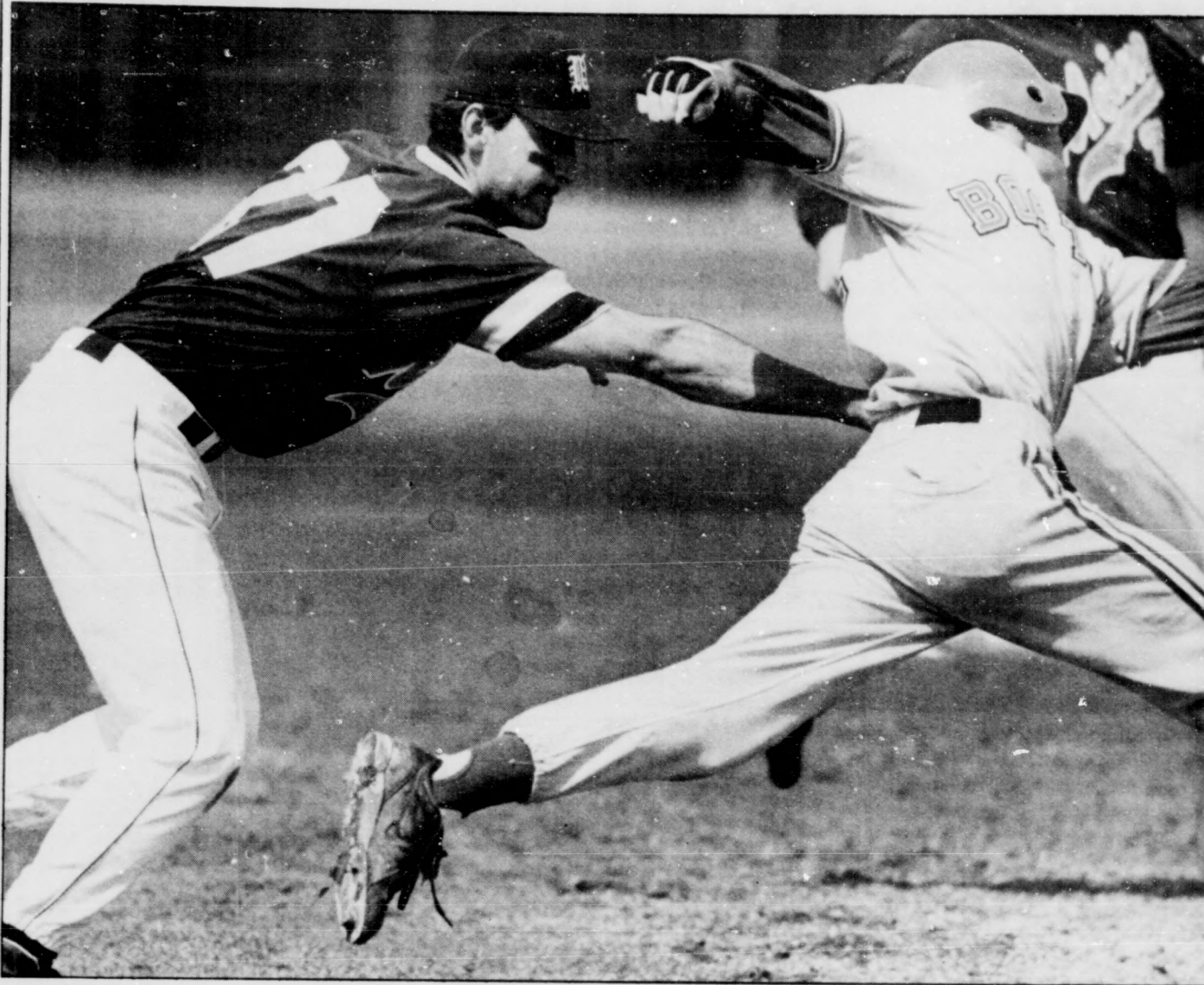
from page 17

ball fans may never experience the pure, unsophisticated joy of the College World Series ever again.

• An era is coming to a close after the playoffs folks, and it's not getting nearly the attention it deserves. Of course, what I'm speaking of is the Los Angeles Lakers plans to not offer a contract to 10-year vet Byron Scott next year. So what if his scoring average has declined each of the last four seasons? So what if rookie Anthony Peeler quicker, a better defender and a more gifted scorer? All I know is that Great Scott has been my hoops hero since seventh grade, and it's going to be very hard for me to sit back and watch him beat John "The CBA Grocery Bagger Who Couldn't Shoot 45 Percent If He Were Alone In The Gym" Starks out of job in New York next season. Very hard indeed.

Chad Finn is a senior journalism major who says, "Hi," to Cletus the Moose.

## UMaine Baseball



UMaine first baseman Gabe Duross puts the tag on a BU runner during weekend action at Mahaney Diamond. Duross and NAC player of the week Glen Stupienski have led a UMaine 4-game winning streak. The Black Bears are in action again this weekend at home versus Northeastern. (Kiesow photo.)

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Offer good until April 30, 1993.

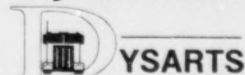
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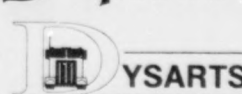
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## ♦ NFL Draft

## Cowboys always looking to improve themselves

By Denne H. Freeman  
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP)—Larry Lacewell, director of college scouting for the Dallas Cowboys, picked up the ringing telephone this week and there was another NFL team on the line.

Lacewell yelled at Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson who was going out the door: "They want to know if you are willing to trade up

or down."

"Yes," Johnson replied.

Trader Jimmy has made 16 deals in the last four years. He made four last season and traded down to get cornerback Kevin Smith in the first round so he could get an extra draft pick in the second round, safety Darren Woodson.

It would seem other teams would be shy in dealing with Johnson, who has parlayed his Herschel Walker dividends from the

Minnesota Vikings and other draft picks into a Super Bowl championship.

"Two years ago we had a lot of teams who were willing to trade with us but we didn't have as many last year," Johnson said. "We'll find out Sunday who wants to deal."

"We'll get some calls because there are enough egos in the league who feel they can outtrade you," he said.

The Cowboys won't draft until the 29th pick unless Johnson does some heavy bar-

tering.

"I'm calling it the first pick in the second round," Johnson said. "There have been a lot of good players taken in the second round."

Dallas doesn't have a second-round pick because of the Charles Haley trade last season with the San Francisco 49ers.

The Cowboys have one pick in the third round, two in the fourth and one each in the sixth, seventh and eighth rounds.

## Maine Campus classifieds

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

## help wanted

**Alaska Summer Employment**—fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! **Male or Female.** For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5067.

**CAMP COUNSELORS: June 19–August 15**  
**Camp Arcadia for Girls, Casco, Maine.**  
Arts—Photography, Arts & Crafts. Sports—Swimming, Synchronized Swimming, Canoeing, Sailing, Rowboating, riding, Campcraft. **Contact:** Anne Fritts, Pleasantville Rd., New Vernon, NJ 07976. (201) 538-5409

**Earn \$100 weekly stuffing envelopes.** Rush \$1 with SASE to M. Caston, 443 North Campbell, Apt. 2, Macombill 61455.

**TENNIS JOBS**—Summer Boys' sport camp—Mass. Looking for instructors with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room & board, travel allowance. Call Camp Winadu 914-381-5983.

**WSI JOBS**—Summer Boys' camp—Mass. Men who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, good salary. Room & board, travel allowance. Call Camp Winadu 914-381-5983.

**Summer Jobs**—All positions at Inn/Restaurant in Boothbay Harbor. Apply: L. Metzger, 2245 N. Beach Rd., Englewood, FL 34223, (813) 475-7725.

**300 Summer Camp Positions** available in NY, PA, Mass & Maine. Need skills in: Tennis, WSI/Swimming, Water-skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Gymnastics, Equestrian, Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Hockey, Lacrosse, Canoeing, Fencing, Rifle, Archery, Rocketry, Woodshop, Ceramics, Fitness, Dance, Piano, Guitar, Ropes/Pioneering, Nurses, Food Service. Upper Classmen preferred. Arlene-1-800-443-6428.

**International Employment**—Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make **\$2,000–\$4,000+** per month. Many provide room & board + other benefits! No previous training or teaching certificate required. For International Employment program, call the International Employment Group: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5067.

**Seasonal Bar Harbor**—Rosalie's Pizza seeks pizza cooks, prep cook, cashiers. **Must** stay through 10/15. Keep trying 942-6511.

## miscellaneous

**Seamstress:** Over 20 yrs. experience, replace zippers, hemming, etc. **Will pick up + deliver.** Call Jeanne 827-5115.

**Gorgeous male and female** exotic dancers for birthdays, special occasions + parties. Call Exotica 947-4406.

**Car stereos, alarms, phones, remote** starters sold and installed. Sony, Pioneer, Pyle. **Soundshapers 942-7688.**

## miscellaneous

**Anxious? Unintended Pregnancy?** We'll Help. Free pregnancy test. 24 hour hotline 942-1611.

**Abortion, prenatal, adoption info.,** preg. test, birth control, women's health services. MWWHC 947-5337.

**Need someone to talk to?** Call the Helpline 581-4020. Open 7 days a week 5pm–8am.

**Instant dog:** Malamute seeks summer home & care. If you have time for him, Jack will be your pal. 866-4103.

**Wanted to buy**—Looking for a canoe to travel the rivers of Maine. Something simple (Discovery?), all purpose, half-decent, but used shape. Call 866-4811/ask for Mike if you have a bargain for me.

## lost &amp; found

**Lost:** Black wallet in swimming pool locker room 4/12. Call Debanik at x2185.

**Lost:** Keys on a climbing clip key chain in Orono. Red and yellow with two keys. Call 581-8782 if found, leave message.

**Lost:** Beeper at Geddy's, Saturday 4/10. x8835.

**Lost:** LLBean teal windbreaker pull-over jacket. Lost in 153 Barrows Tues. night. Call 866-3827 if found.

**Lost:** Green Jansport backpack containing jeans, keys, black wallet, disks, etc. In the fieldhouse. If found, call 827-0306/no questions asked.

**Lost:** Pentax IQ zoom camera, near Barrows Hall on 4/3. If found, call x2233.

**Found:** Expensive sunglasses, wire-rimmed glasses in Ray Ban case, eyeglasses, lots of jewelry and keys—Mazda, Honda, Ford, Hyundai, Jeep, Nissan. Bookbag—gray L.L.Bean with economics books inside. Lots of mittens and scarves. Stop by Info Desk in Union. x1740.

**Found:** The following people have left disks in the clusters and may pick them up at 17 Shibles, or call 581-2506 to have it disposed of. Open 8–9 Mon–Thurs & 8–5 Fri. Christopher A. Busick, John Florence, Robert W. Baker, Bob Dunn, Seth Bear, Betsy Larom, Eric Dellair, Dana Henderson, W.C. Rivard, Darrell Smith, Chris Lane, Jennifer Becker, Michael T. Osborn, Amanda Curtis, Scott Howell, Patrick C. Conlin, Alifya C. Chinwalla, Yu Yan, Prasert Kendkan, Kitty L. Graham, Cristina Epperson, Bethany Austin, George Paul Caron, Scott Magit, Michael Kelleher, Shawn Stevens.

**Found:** Red wallet in Hilltop parking lot that belongs to Brian Hamilton. x6849.

**Found:** Counter-clockwise Goofy watch outside of Aroostook Hall on 4/15. Call x7036.

To place your **FREE** lost and found ad, stop by the *Maine Campus* in the basement of Lord Hall or call 581-1273.

## for sale

**Loft-bed** for sale. No other like it! Fits up to double size mattress. Equipped with shelves and fish tank—\$100 w/ tank, \$50 without, not firm. Financing avail. 866-0438.

**Dorm fridge**—Great condition, \$70. x8071.

**120 Watt Pioneer car speakers.** 3-way, 4 ohm impedance, new 4/8/93. \$100. Call Jim at 1-965-2661.

**9 Piece Ludwig drumset**—Black, great deal, priced to sell at \$425.00 or B/O. Call Ed at 581-8560.

**Centurion Accordo RS road bike.** Tires almost brand new. Shimano and Sugino components. \$200 or best offer. Nice shape. Call Scott at 866-4811.

**Magnavox 5 disc CD player.** New condition with remote. \$230.00. Call 581-6857.

**16 foot strip-built canoe.** Handmade cast fall. Must sell. \$500 or best offer. 827-0526.

**Motorcycle**—Honda Nighthawk 750. Excellent condition. Make an offer. Call Mike at 581-8463.

**Black leather jacket,** B/O. 581-8005.

**1984 Ford Tempo**—125K, \$700 or B/O. Call Gene 827-5623. Leave message.

**Ultimate car speaker box**—\$200 or B/O. Two 150 watt woofers, two tweeters. Excellent condition. John x8168.

**Female plane ticket.** Roundtrip Bangor to Ft. Lauderdale. Good til June 10, 1993. \$250. Call 234-2477.

**1984 Lincoln Town car,** \$2200. Engine has only 56,700 miles. Call 866-0257.

**Bunk Bed**—Hard wood, very sturdy, has extra bolts and nuts with it. Come and see it. Best offer. Call 581-7994, leave message.

**DRUGLORD TRUCKS!** '86—\$100; '91 Bronco—\$50; '77 Blazer—\$150; Jeep CJ—\$50; Seized Vans; 4x4's; boats. Choose from thousands starting \$50. **FREE** Information—24 hour hotline. 801-379-2920 Copyright #ME013612.

**CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED:** 89 Mercedes—\$200; 86 VW—\$50; 87 Mercedes—\$100; 65 Mustang—\$50. Choose from thousands starting \$50. **FREE** Information—24 hour hotline. Call 801-379-2929 Copyright #ME013610.

## apartments

**Two, 2 BR apts.** available May 1 + Sept. 1. \$450 inc. heat + hot water. 941-9539 eves. or leave message.

**Sublet 2 BR**—Stillwater Apts. Asking \$400 per month. Please call 866-7234 and leave a message.

**Community Pride, Milford.** New, quiet, 1–2 BR apts./reasonable. Managed by owner. Coin-Op laundry, close to UMO. 827-8926.

**Spacious 2 bdrm apt.** in charming renovated colonial home. Great location! 4 Summer St. 866-0210.

**One room eff. apt.** at College Park apartments, near UMaine, avail. today. \$275 + elect. Call collect 1-508-256-5261.

## apartments

**Orono**—Share 1/2 house—own 1/2 bath, sundeck, yard, close to Campus, easy lease—\$212/month + utils. 866-4134.

**Old Town—3 bedroom apartment**—completely renovated \$625 a month + electricity. Heat + hot water included. W/D Hookup. Avail. 7/15/93. Deposit + lease. Call 827-3780. Please leave message.

**1 BR modern, furnished, quiet.** Contemporary kitchen. Exc. location, walk to UM. \$450 + utilities. Call 945-5810.

**Old Town,** showing and leasing 1,2,3, 4 BR apts., Heat and hot water inc. Houses also. Call 827-7231.

**Apartments for fall '93.** Efficiencies, 1,2,3, & 4 bedrooms. Close to Campus. Call 866-2516.

**Available immediately**—Heated 1 + 2 bedroom apts. located within walking distance to University. Tel. 866-2816.

**Orono Apartments**—Avail. 1, 2, 3, BR. 866-3248, 866-2518. Best landlords in town.

**Studio apt.** Sublet wanted **May only.** 1 or 2 people, clean, spiral stair. Call any time 866-3805.

**Sublet 5 BDRM house,** Old Town, 1 mi. to Campus, pets allowed. \$180/mo. inc. all util., DW, W/D. June–Aug. 827-0097.

**"A quiet place to study"**—a two minute walk to University. Tel. 866-2816 or 866-7888.

**Old Town apartment for rent**—2 BR \$350/month + utilities + security deposit. First/last months rent. Call 825-3408.

**Large 4 bedroom, 2 story House**—Old Town. Completely renovated. \$650/month plus utilities. W/D Hookup. Available 7/1/93. Deposit + lease. Call 827-3780. Please leave message.

**Rooms available for summer and fall.** \$190/mo. Summer—share house with other students. Deposit req. 827-3694 Matt.

**Orono apartment**—4 BR, heat + hot water included. Call 827-7231.

## roommates

**Housemate wanted**—\$200/mo. Near bike path in Old Town, starting in May. Please call 827-7613.

**Female roommates needed**—\$125/month. Non-smokers preferred. Please call 866-4052.

**Sublease for summer**—Female/male wanted—Stillwater apts. \$125/mo. + elect. For info, call 581-8611.

**Wanted**—Female to sublet \$125/month + share utilities. Walking distance from Campus. Call 866-0109.

**Female roommate needed** to share with 2 other females. Rent **\$150, heat + hot water included.** Call 827-6818. Leave message.

**Housemates wanted:** Excellent location (Grove Street). Have your own room. \$200/month + 1/4 electricity and phone. Call 866-4811 or 581-7605.