

Spring 4-26-1993

Maine Campus April 26 1993

Maine Campus Staff

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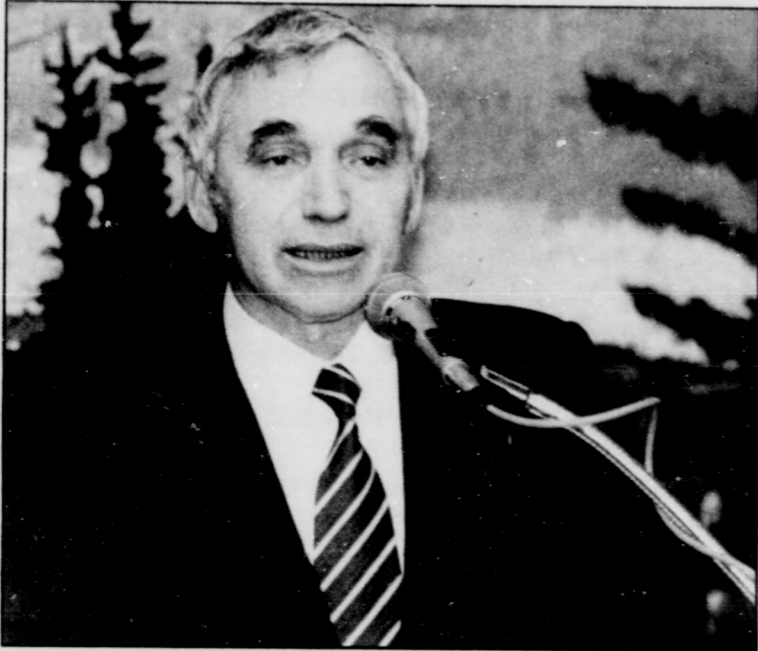
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◆ Honors

Maine awards honorary degree to Bulgarian president



Zhelev Zhelev, president of Bulgaria. (Kiesow photo.)

By Alex Kuli
Staff Writer

For his tireless work in the fight for political freedom in Eastern Europe, Bulgarian President Zhelev Zhelev was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science by University of Maine President Frederick Hutchinson Friday morning.

To strains of an Ariosti sonata played by UMaine violist Anatole

Wieck and keyboardist Lillian Garwood, Zhelev entered the Bodwell Lounge of the Maine Center for the Arts flanked by members of the American and Bulgarian secret services to receive his degree.

Hutchinson said although honorary degrees are normally presented at commencement, the Board of Trustees decided to hold a special ceremony for Zhelev to accommodate his schedule. Zhelev was visiting the United States to

represent Bulgaria at the opening of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum and to meet with President Bill Clinton.

The Board of Trustees voted to confer this honorary degree upon Zhelev because of his lifelong dedication to democracy and political reform, Hutchinson said.

Zhelev was forced by Bulgaria's communist regime to spend 18 years living in internal exile, because of his political writings and activities.

In 1982 Zhelev published *Fascism*, an important treatise on the nature of the totalitarian state. Although the book was duly banned by the Bulgarian government, it marked Zhelev as "a major philosophical and political thinker," Hutchinson said.

He also said Zhelev has been instrumental in establishing the American University in Bulgaria, a four-year liberal arts institution sponsored in part by UMaine.

UMaine Trustee David Flanagan said AUB will help to spread democratic values all over the Balkans and "allows the University of Maine to be participants in one of the greatest events of the century—the final liberation of Europe."

Chancellor of the University of

Maine System Robert Woodbury said the short, unassuming Zhelev was proof "heroes come in small packages."

Upon receiving his degree, Zhelev delivered a short speech in which he explained the success of democracy depends on the success of the market economy in a post-totalitarian, free Bulgaria.

Speaking through an interpreter, Zhelev said "Freedom is the living and eternally restless substance of democracy, and democracy is its protective shell."

He said although Bulgaria has attained freedom, it has not yet been able to enshrine it within the political institutions of democracy. He said this is largely due to the economic and political remnants of communism.

In order to create a privatized market economy, Zhelev said Bulgaria must completely overhaul its economic base. He said this will unfortunately mean a period of decreased economic output, a lower standard of living and serious social tensions.

Although most Bulgarian politicians believe the system of democratic pluralism will eventually ease these tensions, their Marxist-Leninist roots instinctively make

them believe their viewpoint should have a monopoly, and many try to bar the views of their opponents, Zhelev said.

"This is no longer democracy," he said.

He said when opposing viewpoints are barred, the result is totalitarian regimes such as Nazi Germany and the loss of dozens of millions of lives.

"The post-totalitarian state has no right to be naive and gullible. It should have in its immune system the antibodies to kill the germs of totalitarianism and nip them in the bud," Zhelev said.

He concluded that in order to bring about full democracy, a sound market economy must first be set in place.

"When the change in the forms of ownership occurs and the economy changes, the political, social and economic relationships of the people will change and thus the old structures and relationships will drop out," he said.

In order to ensure a successful transition to democracy, Zhelev said Bulgaria needs greater trade and greater access to Western markets, in addition to short-term fi-

See ZHELEV on page 8

◆ Board of Trustees

BOT looks at tuition and policies

By Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

Tuition charges and policies will be the topics of discussion at the University of Maine System Board of Trustees monthly meeting today in Augusta.

No formal action or votes are to be taken on any matter, rather, according to the Chancellor's Assistant Kent Price, the meeting is an opportunity for the BOT to thoroughly discuss some issues.

"About every two to three months, the board meets to discuss some issue more in-depth," Price said.

The BOT's discussion will focus on a report by the Task Force on Student Costs and Financial Assistance which was established last year by Chancellor Robert Woodbury. According to the report, the purpose of the task force was to "review institutional financial assistance programs and tuition policies that reduce financial barriers to enrollment."

The task force avoided repeating studies conducted in the past and instead presented information in a point/counterpoint format without recommending or urging

any future policies.

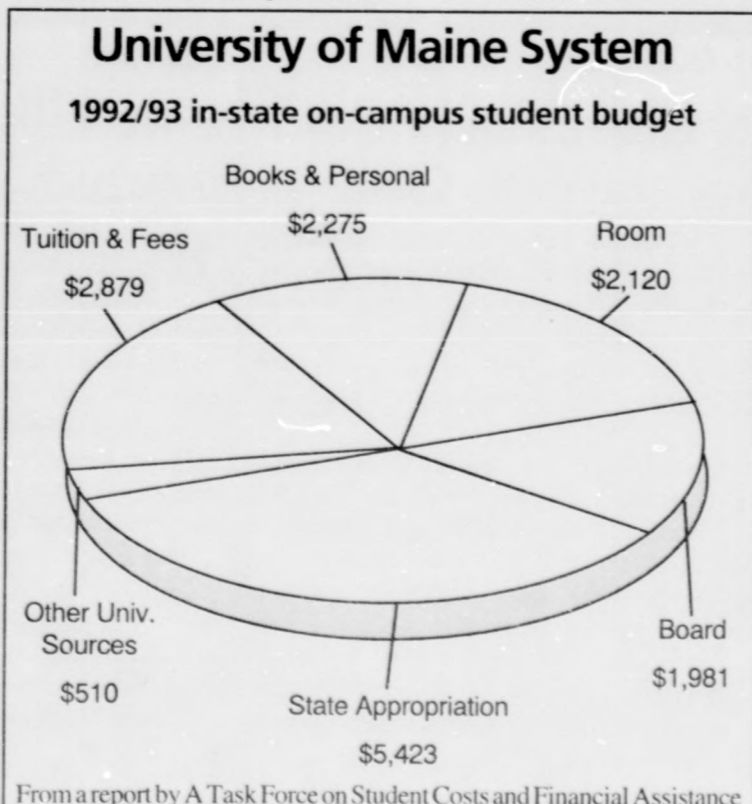
The other major component of the report involves a survey of 33 other public university systems.

All of the following information is based on the report's findings.

Tuition rates at the University of Maine are based on a per-credit

hour charge as opposed to a maximum charge based on a specified amount of credit hours. Although per-credit hour tuition treats students equally by making them pay the same unit cost, it also discourages students from taking a large

See BOT on page 7



Bumstock Blues and Psychedelic Funk



Felix Renschler of Shockra performs Saturday night at Bumstock. (Lachowski photo.)

WorldBriefs

- Hijacker of Indian Airlines plane shot dead
- Gorbachev installed as head of International Green Cross
- Negotiations continue over Hong Kong's future

◆ India

Hijacker killed by Indian commandos

1 AMRITSAR, India (AP) — Indian commandos stormed a hijacked Indian Airlines plane early Sunday, shot dead the lone gunman and freed the 141 passengers and crew, police said.

Ten "Black Cat" commandos launched the operation 11 hours after the Boeing 737 was seized, said city police chief Hardeep Singh Dhillon. The plane had been on a flight from New Delhi to Srinagar, in the embattled northern Jammu-Kashmir province.

The pistol-waving hijacker threatened to shoot passengers one by one unless the plane was flown to Afghanistan, authorities said.

The gunman was shot inside the aircraft, at the group — Hezbul Mujahedeen — denied responsibility.

News agencies said the operation to retake the plane, led by an army brigadier general, was over within minutes.

It was the first time India had used the elite Black Cats in an anti-hijacking raid. The unit normally serves as bodyguards for Indian leaders.

Police said 350 soldiers were airlifted from New Delhi in six helicopters and surrounded the plane on the tarmac.

Police said the hijacker was armed with pistols and hand grenades.

It was unclear how he smuggled weapons aboard through the security checks, which are especially tight on flights to and from Srinagar, the center of a three-year Muslim insurrection which has claimed more than 6,000 lives.

The plane was carrying 135 passengers, including nine infants, and six crew members, said airline spokesman A.K. Sivanandan. Six foreigners were aboard but their nationalities were not known.

◆ Negotiations

China and Britain talk more about Hong Kong

3 BEIJING (AP) — China and Britain ended talks Saturday about Hong Kong's political future, saying the only progress they would report was that negotiations will resume this week.

"The important thing is that we are now engaged in talks," Sir Robin McLaren, Britain's ambassador to China, told reporters after the session. He refused to provide details of the negotiations.

The parties are trying to come up with a framework for legislative elections in Hong Kong in 1994 and 1995 — the last elections before the British colony returns to Chinese rule in 1997.

In a joint declaration Saturday, McLaren and China's Vice Foreign Minister Jiang Enzhu said they would meet again Wednesday and Thursday in Beijing.

The talks, three-hour sessions spread over three days, ended six months of diplomatic stalemate between the two countries over Hong Kong's future. China has promised to give Hong Kong a high degree of autonomy.

◆ Britain

Doctor makes wild claims about cold baths

4 LONDON (AP) — A British doctor has made a big splash here and abroad with claims that cold baths can fight off the flu and rev up your sex hormones.

Any data, doc? Not yet, but Dr. Vijay Kakkar told reporters Friday he feels better and so do his 99 volunteers.

Most researchers announce their findings in densely written medical journals.

Kakkar chose to publish this week in *The European*, a weekly newspaper, and editor Charles Garside appeared with the doctor at a news conference.

Kakkar said his volunteers claim cold bathing "improves their circulation and their bodies' ability to fight off infections such as colds or flu." Some said their fingernails got harder, their hair stronger, their skin healthier.

Preliminary blood tests suggest it "stimulated the production of testosterone in men, and boosted the production of estrogen in women," said Kakkar, without providing statistics.

"You may say our experience is not sufficient. And time will tell. Something which is being practiced already, something that will make you feel better, something which has no side effects, we feel totally justified in putting forward this statement," Kakkar said.

◆ Environment

Gorbachev leads environmental group

2 KYOTO, Japan (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev sat in a darkened hotel bar and held his nose. He was talking about stinky water and dead fish.

The river in Brugge, Belgium, he said, was once so polluted it was difficult to breathe, but the Belgians cleaned it up. "People had come to their senses," he said.

"We are in a race against time to save the planet," said the hottest new celebrity on the world environment circuit.

Gorbachev, until 16 months ago the president of the Soviet Union, was installed this week in Kyoto as president of the International Green Cross, a new group that hopes to intervene in man-made disasters.

"Political leaders must grow accustomed to the fact that the questions of harmonious development of humankind and the biosphere will be their responsibility," he said.

Does this mean Gorbachev is a Green?

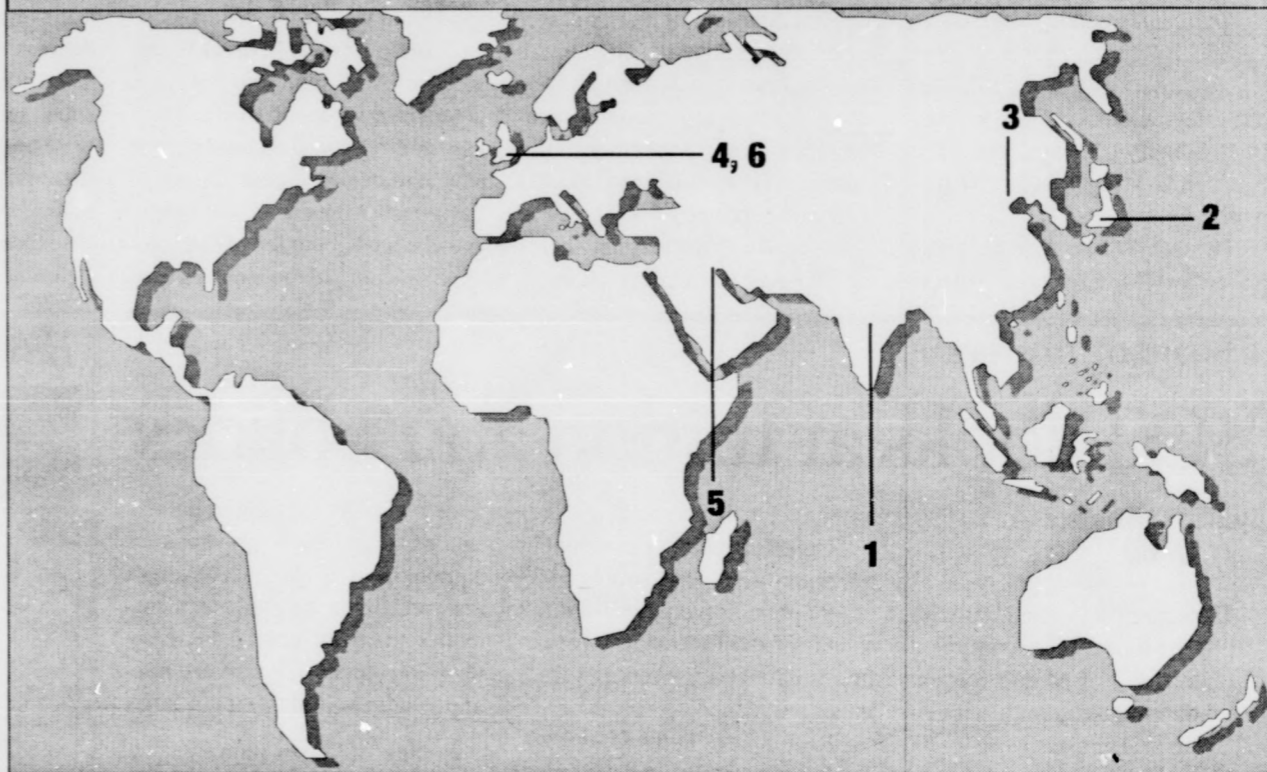
His credentials as a leader in the environment are questionable, as is his motivation. Years of neglect and inept bureaucracy by a central Moscow government left the former Soviet Union in environmental crisis with natural resources ravaged, air and soil poisoned and vast areas without potable water.

"I have ethics," Gorbachev insisted. "I am with this process from the start ... There is no doubt about my commitment."

Gorbachev said his commitment to saving the planet was not a flash of insight, but a long, troubling path that began with childhood worries of drought.

Later, as the top Soviet agriculture official, he agitated over deteriorating fisheries and forests. Soon after he took office as Soviet president, he had to grapple with the 1986 explosion at the Chernobyl nuclear reactor, the earth's worst nuclear accident.

WorldDigest



◆ Persian Gulf War

Family members of dead military travel to Gulf

5 KUWAIT (AP) — Relatives of American military personnel killed in the Persian Gulf War arrive Sunday to visit the oil-rich desert emirate where their loved ones died forcing out the Iraqi occupiers two years ago.

Organizers said 193 family members from 37 states will arrive Sunday night on the week-long visit, dubbed Desert Peace.

The visitors, whose ages range between six and 74, are immediate relatives of 96 Americans who died in Operation Desert Storm, which ended Iraq's seven-month occupation of Kuwait on Feb. 26, 1991.

Pam Hall, a member of the American Women's League in Kuwait and the chief organizer of the all-expenses-paid trip, said the visit "is going to be a healing experience for them."

The Americans will be greeted by Sheik Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah, Kuwait's crown prince and prime minister, who is paying for air fare and accommodations.

◆ Britain

One killed, at least 34 injured, in bomb blast

6 LONDON (AP) — An apparent IRA bomb hidden in a dump truck tore through London's financial district Saturday, killing at least one person and sending a mushroom cloud over the skyline.

At least 34 people were injured in a hail of flying glass and debris.

Rescue workers found the body of the man in the wreckage, and police feared more people were trapped inside bomb-damaged buildings. The area was less crowded than during a weekday, but several shopping areas are nearby.

The Irish Republican Army did not immediately claim responsibility for the attack, but two IRA coded telephone warnings of a bomb in the area were received by police prior to the 10:27 a.m. (6:27 a.m. EST) blast.

"I have no doubt that the IRA are responsible for this explosion," said London police Detective Superintendent John White.

◆ Technology

CWIS connects campus

By Ryan Robbins
Staff Writer

One-stop shopping is how Steve Goldsmith of the computer science department likes to describe the University of Maine's campus-wide information system.

"We really want this to be the phone book about everything on campus," Goldsmith said.

UMaine's Campus Wide Information System has been in the development stage for a year now. Currently it's being run on a computer science department machine. The project is another step in the direction of making more information about UMaine accessible to the university community and outside organizations.

"There is so much information on campus and there's so much waste in delivering it, that we want people who need that information, who want that information, to be able to find it instantly," Goldsmith said.

Kim Amato, assistant to the dean of cultural affairs and libraries and a member of the Academic Computing Advisory Committee, which is overseeing the project, held up a blue brochure from Goldsmith's desk.

"We want to avoid these kinds of things," she said.

"There's a task force on paper reduction on campus that strongly endorses this," Goldsmith said.

The CWIS currently contains a faculty and staff telephone directory, weather forecasts and maps, a schedule of Maine Center for the Arts events and a myriad of information from other departments.

The software the system is run on a Gopher, also allows users to access information at other information systems on the Internet. The Internet is a world-wide computer network of networks.

Only recently has UMaine put the word out on the Internet it's running a CWIS. Goldsmith said users from Belgium, Italy, Hong Kong, Japan and Switzerland have accessed the system in the short period of time the system has been registered.

Because the CWIS is accessed frequently by students around the country and the world, Amato said the system will be a good tool for recruiting students.

Goldsmith said, "We're the first contact for off-campus access. We've gotten people who have asked about becoming students at the university based on what they see. It's free publicity for many departments."

Currently only the computer science, electrical engineering, math and music departments have information on the system.

David Tyler, chairman of the surveying and engineering department and a member of the ACAC, said his department is planning to have information on the system by fall semester.

Tyler said his department will provide information about courses and department events for graduate and undergraduate students.

"The kind of information that perhaps a prospective graduate student or undergraduate student might like to have," he said.

See CWIS on page 15

◆ Technology

Internet Relay Chat is tool for international discussion

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

Mikael Dahlberg is a first-year electro-tech student at LIT, the Lund Institute of Technology in Lund, Sweden.

Dahlberg is in the master's of science program at LIT, and studies basic physics, high level electrotech and "a lot of maths."

Another student in Europe is Ingmar Welker, who goes by the nickname Iggi. Welker is studying communications engineering at the German Polytechnic of Konstanz.

He works primarily with radio frequencies, digital electronics and the fundamentals of electronic broadcast. Welker feels that when he graduates, he will have a hard time finding a job, due to the recession in Europe which he says is largely a result of the reunification of the Germans.

He may have a better chance finding a job than most of his competitors, however. "I try to find a job in the economy, I'll

have it easier perhaps than peers not having an apprenticeship made," Welker said.

While these two students may lead unremarkable lives, what is interesting is how they met. They didn't meet face-to-face, over telephone lines, or even through T.V. or radio.

Welker and Dahlberg met through computers, on the Internet Relay Chat, or IRC.

The IRC is something of a novelty or toy on a system of computer networks that span the globe called the Internet. While academics can search for data across the computer networks, send electronic mail effortlessly and instantaneously around the world and communicate with others in their field who may be thousands of miles away, the IRC is compared to "a bank of 900-number party chat lines" by Michael O'Brien, an Internet expert.

On the IRC, people from around the

See IRC on page 8

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◆ Fund raising dispute Maine Sheriff's Association going to court

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — A last-ditch effort to resolve a dispute over a fund raising campaign by the Maine Sheriffs' Association proved unsuccessful Friday, prompting the state to take the issue to court.

Attorney General Michael Carpenter met privately for 2 1/2 hours with association leaders about his demand that they suspend the campaign and make refunds to contributors.

Carpenter maintains that letters inviting recipients to send in \$20 to become "citizen members" of the association violate a state law barring fund raising solicitations by police.

Fourteen of Maine's 16 sheriffs sent personalized versions of the letter. The proceeds were to be used for such purposes as training for sheriffs' department personnel and crime prevention.

Following the meeting at the Penobscot County Sheriff's Department, Carpenter told reporters that a number of issues remained in dispute.

"We find that ultimately we are not able to agree on some fundamental issues and we will let a court decide," Carpenter told reporters.

"One of the major issues has to do with what to do with the money, and I'd rather not get into any more," he added.

The association's attorney, Lee Chisholm, characterized the meeting's outcome as "an agreement to disagree."

Carpenter's office said that when no agreement was reached, a lawsuit seeking a declaration that the association acted illegally was mailed to Kennebec County Superior Court.

Critics of the campaign have expressed concern that recipients of the letters might feel coerced into making contributions. Supporters of the effort have defended it as a creative approach to law enforcement at a time when public funds are becoming increasingly scarce.

Both sides noted that a case focusing on the constitutionality of Maine's police solicitation law was before the U.S. Circuit

◆ Bosnia

UMaine community comments on Bosnia

By Yilan Nuna
Volunteer Writer

The war against Muslims in Bosnia is not the first nor the last, said a Middle Eastern professor at the University of Maine.

Khalil Jassam, a visiting professor at the Surveying Engineering Department, said the war in Bosnia lags on.

"It is simple," Jassam said. "In the New World Order Islam and Muslims are viewed as the new enemy."

The civil war in Bosnia continues for more than a year and the entire world has been watching and arguing what to do about it, he said.

Jassam said the story would be completely different if others were being killed.

"The Navy, the Air Force, and the Marines of the NATO (North Atlantic Organization) would have been bombing Serbia day and night, and the Serbian leaders knew this. To me this is the only reason why they continue to ignore the U.N. resolutions," he said.

"The only difference is because of being Muslim," he said. "Otherwise how would one explain this new Holocaust?"

According to the recent Associated Press news, the Bosnian Health Ministry and Red Cross said 136,088 people had been killed and 142,276 wounded as of March 15. Eleven percent of the dead and 15 percent of the wounded were children under the age of 15.

The situation of people in Bosnia is get-

ting worse everyday, but the world is not doing anything, except providing some humanitarian assistance, Jassam said.

Jassam pointed out the present development and situation in the world after the collapse of communism in the old Soviet Union.

"The cold war is over between the two super powers, and the West starts to look for a new enemy," he said. "Islam and Muslims are the main candidates for more than one reason."

Jassam said there are several reasons why. First, the Muslims have the greatest oil reserve in the world.

Second, Islam is the only ideology challenging Western philosophy. Islam provides a very different and simple alternative system politically, economically, socially and morally.

Third, historical stereotypes fear Muslims somehow could get together and establish a solid super power which would dominate most of Asia and Africa and parts of Europe. This fear was, is and will continue to be the major driving force to build momentum against Islam and Muslims, he said.

"For this reason the western and the old communist media in the East are working very hard to portray Muslims as terrorists, fundamentalists, killers, hostage takers and so on," he said. "They are trying to convince the world that Muslims are the new evil monster which will destroy civilization and humiliate human beings."

He said this negative propaganda can be easily seen and heard daily all over the place, and one has to admit it is succeeding in creating

an ugly image of Islam and Muslims in general.

Jassam said the lesson from this war is any person or nation who wants to live the Muslim way, that nation or individual is punished severely.

He said the solution for this crises is that the war must be stopped and the aggressor must be punished and Muslims must be given the right of freedom to live the life they choose.

Miodrag Oljaca, a graduate student in mechanical engineering, is formerly from Yugoslavia. He was born in Bosnia and lived there for seven years and later moved to Croatia.

"We lived like friends with Croats and Bosnians for many years," he said. "This war is terrible, but you can not do anything about it."

According to Oljaca, this war is a nationality war and it has a lot to do with the politicians of both sides in Bosnia and Serbia. He said these new politicians are using the historical images to manipulate people and control the power.

The solution for the war in Bosnia is hard to see, he said. There are so many mistakes and misunderstandings on both sides.

"It is really hard to do something now," Oljaca said. "If the world recognized Bosnia as an independent state, the world should have protected them from the beginning. But now the entire world is not doing anything. That is a big mistake."

Court of Appeals in Boston and a ruling is expected shortly.

"Everybody's waiting to hear the results of it," Chisholm said of the case initiated by the police union in Auburn.

Deputy Attorney General Stephen Wessler indicated that the legal battle would not affect the working relationship between state prosecutors and the sheriffs' departments.

"We continue to have a tremendous amount of respect for the integrity and the professionalism of the sheriffs, and this lawsuit doesn't undermine that," Wessler said.

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Jeff Grove of Shockra performing at Bustock. (Lachowski photo.)

◆ Television

Students produce variety show

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

In an attempt to give on-campus students something to watch on Channel 10 besides a blank blue screen all day, the UMaine Video Club premiered *The Show* Friday night.

The simply-named, hour-long variety show, written, filmed and produced entirely by University of Maine students, was the end product of months of planning and weeks of filming and editing.

According to Kyle Rankin and John Dillenbeck, the club's informal president and vice-president, *The Show* represents the first attempt of UMaine students to produce their own television entertainment.

The Show's varied format, a collection of comedy skits, music video and drama, was decided upon to attract all sorts of local student talent to produce the first episode.

"We needed a project that was going to tie everyone together," Rankin said. The project involved about 10 people, he said.

Funding for the project came largely from Residents On Campus (ROC), who provided the club with a time slot on the Student Video Channel, which is currently better known for its nightly double feature films, and \$300, "which shocked us," Dillenbeck said. The money was quickly spent on about five and a half hours of high-quality videotape.

The editing process required Dillenbeck, Rankin and club member Brian Leclerc to forego sleep and some classes for several days as they rushed to compress all the film into one hour of smooth, watchable *Show*.

"There's about a 10-to-1 ratio of what you have to do," Dillenbeck said. It's especially hard, he said, for an editor to cut out a piece of material he made. A system of checks and balances was set up among the editors to ease up some of this pressure.

The direction of the mostly-comedic show was immediately apparent with the

first skit, "Drunk RAs." The brief story had a group of students, all wearing huge "R.A." badges, sitting around and drinking exorbitant amounts of alcohol, occasionally raiding dorm rooms to restock their supply.

A centerpiece of the show was "The Maine Difference," where footage of a convenience store worker praised UMaine for letting him earn his place in life was interspersed with shots of students collapsing in huge snowdrifts and spitting up their cafeteria meals.

Some of the skits had inspiration as strange as the product. Kris Mueller, star of the very strange three-and-a-half-minute "Kris Mueller Show," said he got his idea from his old Meridian Mail phone answering message.

The skit entailed Mueller having a series of surreal adventures around campus, and a cut away to a brief shot of him dancing around in his jockey shorts in a forest whenever he said his name. About 20 minutes worth of film was used to capture the whole epic.

And how long did it take to script? Mueller laughed. "About the same. Twenty minutes."

The three-part, David Letterman-esque "Professors on the Towne" had Dillenbeck bring a UMaine professor to a nearby place where he could display some of his expertise. He took physics professor David Clark, for example, to a bowling alley, where the teacher furiously defeated the filmmaker.

Explaining his victory, Clark drew up a ridiculously complex equation on the scoresheet, figuring in the mass and velocity of the ball, the length of the alley and the precise trajectory the ball should follow.

Other skits included a homemade video cover to Peter Gabriel's song *Blood of Eden*, a taste test of all the on-campus water bubblers (the basement of Stevens Hall had the best) and a series of endless commercials-within-commercials from everything from applesauce to aspirin ("Just a lot of chemicals with long names that make you feel real groovy!" said a smiling, on-camera Rankin).

The club filmed President Fred Hutchinson himself delivering a few one liners, such as "I don't understand" and "That's wicked cool!" to the camera to use as "bumpers" between the segments. "He just went for it," Rankin said, about the president's enthusiasm for the project. "That's priceless footage."

The club members said they've learned a lot about making television shows from this first experience, and plan to produce more half-hour *Shows* next semester.

The editors said they hope *The Show* will inspire students to show their support to ROC for a cable channel with student-made programs playing 24 hours a day.

The show will air again tonight at 7 p.m. on Channel 10.

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◆ Equality

Nursing student speaks against discrimination

By Tracey Lewia
Volunteer Writer

Chris "Skip" Sampson, a first year nursing major, spoke to 300 junior high school students in East Holden on discrimination and growing up in the inner city.

Sampson came to the school as part of a multicultural project Joann Murphy was doing for her PPT (professional preparation team) class. He initially spoke to a small group of seventh graders, but the event proved popular enough for him to do two days of speeches.

"I thought he'd let them know what it was like to be discriminated against, giving them a more personal viewpoint," Murphy said. "I also wanted them to hear about the differences between his school and their school."

Sampson said the students asked a lot of questions and seemed generally interested in what he had to say.

"Students came up to me and said that I

had made them think and keep a more open mind," he said.

Sampson lived in Detroit, Michigan until he was 12 years old when he became orphaned. The youngest of eight children, Sampson's older brother then became his legal guardian. Sampson then moved to West Germany.

"It was a great change," Sampson said. "I had been living on the streets and doing my own thing. Then I had to go to school with 'whites.' My brother grilled into me that I had to change."

Sampson told the children stories of crime and violence in the inner city.

"I told them that I'd seen a paperboy shot and killed right in front of my own house," Sampson said. "That shocked a lot of people."

Eventually Sampson attended the University of Alabama where he played football for two years. After two years, he left to get married and had two children. He also joined the Marine Corps.

"The only reason I'm not playing football now is because I'm not eligible," Sampson said.

Sampson said he and his family moved around a lot. They eventually settled at Loring Air Force Base. He obtained a job as assistant manager to the Non-Commissioned Officers Club.

"Since Loring is closing and I'm getting a divorce, I decided I needed to do something," Sampson said. "I decided to get a nursing degree."

Although Sampson did attend college for two years, due to his change in major he is considered a first-year student again.

"My mother died of cancer. I was in the hospital all the time and I saw all the despair," Sampson said. "It stuck in my mind. I want to be a nurse to help ease people's pain."

Sampson wants to talk to more students. "I want us all to understand one another," Sampson said. "We're all equal people."



from page 1

BOT

course load due to the high expense.

UMaine's tuition rates, currently \$89 per-credit hour for in-state undergraduate students, are the lowest in New England among other land-grant universities. But, Maine has the lowest per capita income in New England and lower tuition provides more access to education for Maine students.

In comparison with other state's major public universities, 72 percent charge resi-

dent undergraduates less and 68 percent charge non-resident undergraduates less. UMaine's relatively high tuition results from a lower state subsidy.

The task force made four predictions: student debt will increase in the future due to increased eligibility for loans; students, their families and financial aid will continue to pay a higher percentage of total educational costs; federal assistance in financing higher education through student aid is decreasing;

and overall institutional student aid funding has basically kept pace with the total cost of education.

The BOT will be considering several questions about tuition structure, such as the gap between graduate and undergraduate tuition, which is currently 30 percent. Another issue is the tuition rate within the UMaine System; how should UMaine's tuition be priced compared with the other campuses? At their meeting in July, the

BOT is expected to decide on a tuition increase.

"A three and a half percent raise was discussed last fall, so that is a given," Price said. But, since the state's appropriation is the major variable in determining the tuition rate, no definite increase can be set until the legislature and governor pass a budget.

How many more days?

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.

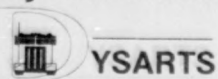
Come and Save. Then go Home.



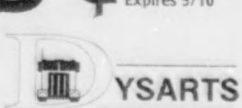
On your way home for summer, stop by Dysarts for all your going-home necessities. Featuring the best food & gas prices in town.

At exit 52 in front of Black Bear Inn across from Burger King in Orono.

\$1 off any deli sandwich
Expires 5/10



3¢ OFF per gallon with this coupon.
Expires 5/10



With this coupon you can get the least expensive gas in the area!

IRC

from page 3

world can type messages, and have their words seen almost immediately by others who are on the same channel of IRC. Channels discussing such topics as religion, politics, sex and Walt Disney are among the 200 plus channels.

Many students find the IRC an interesting way to meet new people from around the world, and also a means to keep in touch with friends at other universities and institutes.

For many college students, access to the Internet and also to the IRC is free, and electronic mail and IRC are pleasant alternatives to postage, mailing time and phone bills.

Zhelev

from page 1

nancial aid.

He said in their recent meetings, President Clinton and Vice President Gore have promised to abolish all restrictions on trade between the United States and Bulgaria.

"These should be a thing of the past," he said. "They are stumbling blocks on the road to democracy."

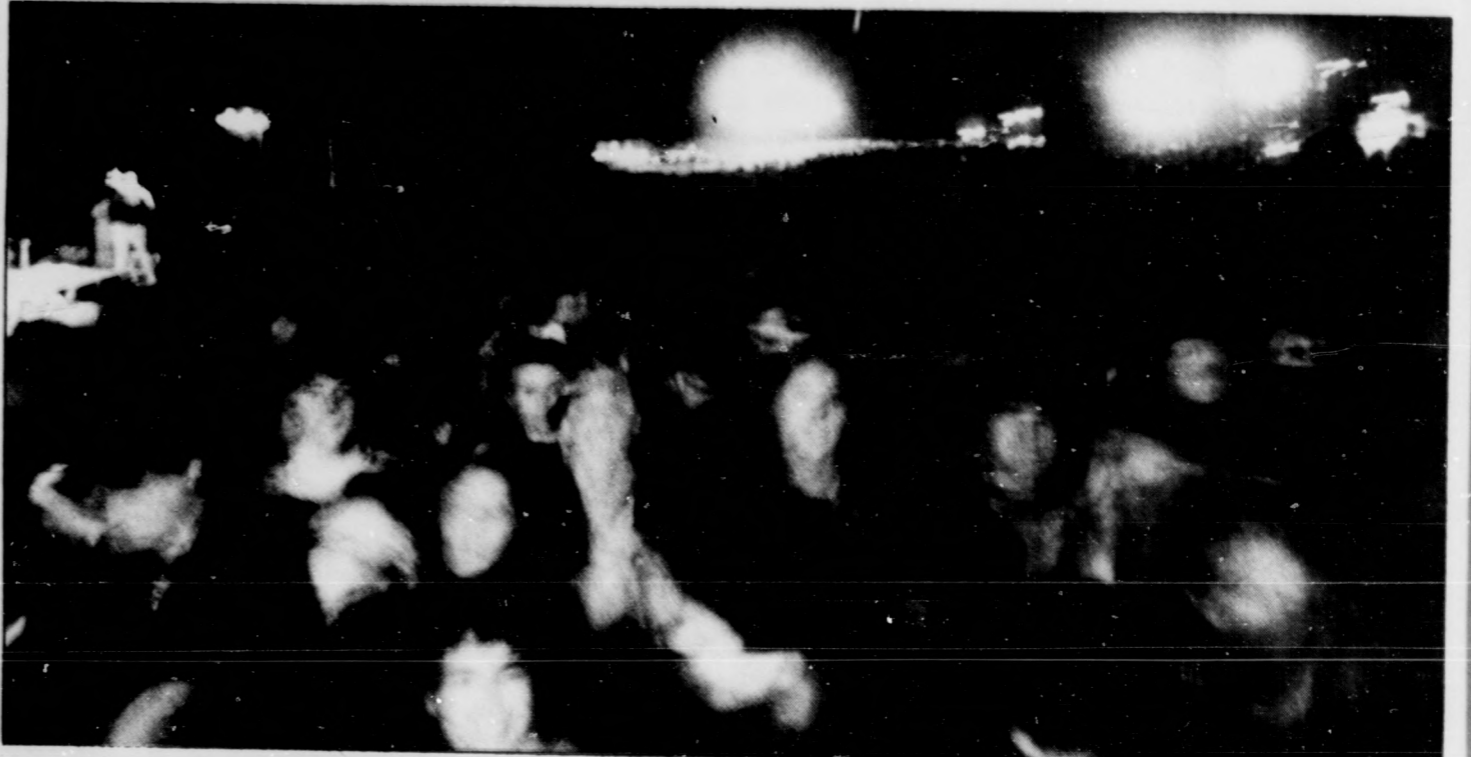
In a press conference following his speech, Zhelev said the European Community and the United States must do whatever is necessary to stop the carnage in the former Yugoslavia, which neighbors Bulgaria.

However, he said all countries bordering the former Yugoslavia must maintain a policy of "active neutrality" to prevent Serbian aggression from spreading all over Eastern Europe.

'Take me to the other side'



The security crew works hard to keep the crowd from surging and breaking the fence at Bumstock. Below, how most people saw Bumstock. (Lachowski photos.)



**Happy
Monday**

**CUTLER HEALTH CENTER
MAY TERM HOURS**

The health center will be open for limited services during May Term from 8am to 4pm. This includes X-ray, lab, pharmacy, and walk-in. Women's Health will offer limited services. Please call 581-4006 for information.

There will be a \$35 fee for May Term.

PLEASE NOTE: The health center will close on May 7th at 4:30 and reopen on May 10th at 8am. The health center will not be open for services during June, July & August. Please plan accordingly for your pharmacy needs! We will be available for immunization information.

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◆ Soft drinks

Author claims he found Coke's secret formulaBy Marc Rice
AP Business Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — The original recipe for Coca-Cola has been called corporate America's best kept secret. Get it, the legend goes, and you can make a fortune. The company says the formula is in a bank vault, but the author of a new book claims he discovered it in company archives.

"The company will tell you that's not true, it's not the original," said writer Mark Pendergrast. "I think they love the mystique.

"You can't know for sure unless you look in that bank vault ... but this is as close as anyone's come," said the freelance journalist and former librarian whose forthcoming book is called "For God, Country and Coca-Cola."

Coke's insistence on secrecy about the 107-year-old recipe flavors intrigue surrounding the world's best-selling soft drink.

The Coca-Cola Co. did, in fact, deny Pendergrast's claim. The writer said he found the recipe on a yellowed piece of paper marked "X" during research for his book about the Atlanta-based company.

Pendergrast spoke about the book last week from his home in Stowe, Vt. A native of Atlanta, he spent four years researching and writing the book to be published May 4 by Charles Scribner's Sons.

When he told company executives he had the recipe, Pendergrast was denied access to the head of Coke's technical division, where chemists develop the many flavors of Coke.

Until then, Pendergrast had been allowed to speak with anyone in the company, he said.

"I'd been told they were difficult to work with, paranoid. But I didn't find that to be the case," Pendergrast said of Coca-Cola management. "I found them to be gracious and open, once I convinced them I planned to write a fair, objective book."

A Coca-Cola spokesman did not return telephone calls Friday seeking comment on the book, though the company issued a statement disputing Pendergrast's claim about the recipe.

"The list of ingredients presented as the formula for Coca-Cola in this book is not accurate and is the latest in a long line of previous, unsuccessful attempts to reveal a 107-year-old mystery," the statement said.

Pendergrast said he was in company archives when he came across the formula in a packet of papers once belonging to John Pemberton, the Atlanta pharmacist who invented Coca-Cola in 1886. Among the documents was a page Pendergrast later determined to be the first recipe.

It included citrate caffeine, extract of vanilla, seven flavoring oils, fluid extract of coca (cocaine), citric acid, lime juice, sugar, water, caramel and alcohol.

Pendergrast said he confirmed the recipe's authenticity with a former company employee, Mladin Zarubica, who was sent overseas during World War II to mix Coke for U.S. troops and the Allies' soldiers.

◆ Waco

Two cult members died from gunshotsBy Arnie Stapleton
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Two victims found in the rubble of the armed cult compound died of gunshot wounds to the head, a medical examiner said Saturday.

Dr. Nizam Peerwani, the Tarrant County medical examiner whose office is handling the autopsies of the victims, refused to elaborate further on the wounds.

Peerwani said Saturday that six autopsies had been performed and no identifications had been made. Forty-four bodies were at the Tarrant County medical examiner's office, he said.

A 51-day standoff between the Branch Davidians, led by David Koresh, and authorities ended Monday in a fire thought to have killed Koresh and 85 of his followers.

Three of the victims died of smoke inha-

lation and carbon monoxide poisoning and the cause of death of the fourth victim was still undetermined, Peerwani said Saturday.

"Two of those bodies had gunshot wounds to the head. We had a white male. We don't know his age yet. He had a single gunshot wound to the head and that was his cause of death," he said. "Next to this person we had a white female, adult also, she also had a gunshot wound to the head and that was her cause of death."

Dr. Rodney Crow, a forensic dental investigator, said he had made 14 dental comparisons with the bodies but no positive identifications.

Earlier last week, Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern said an FBI agent saw three people who had been shot, adding that those with bullet wounds could have been suicides, homicides or victims of exploding ammunition.

Houston lawyer Jack Zimmerman, who has talked to six survivors, said, "No one was shot because they wanted to leave."

On Saturday, Peerwani refused to theorize on whether they were suicides or homicides.

Medical examiners began the first batch of autopsies Saturday on bodies pulled from the remains of the compound outside of Waco, Texas.

The cult built a \$200,000 weapons cache that agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were attempting to seize during a failed Feb. 28 raid. Four agents died and 16 were injured in shootouts with cult members.

Mike Cox, spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety, said one of the recovered bodies was of a woman who appeared to be clutching a 3- or 4-year-old child.

Tell President Hutchinson what you think.

Tell President Hutchinson what you know.

Tell President Hutchinson what should change.

Maybe even how.

Forum for Students

To provide input to the administration on the Downsizing Plan.

Tuesday, April 27th

7-9pm

Hauck Auditorium

Editorial Page

◆ Column

Foreshadowing



Mike McLaughlin

Well this is my last column of the year and what a year it has been. We've all been through a lot this year at the University of Maine, but instead of dwelling on the past I'd like to look toward the future. So join me as I look into my crystal ball and see what this campus holds in store for all of us who are fortunate enough

to be returning next year.

Of course the one thing that we can pretty much count on next year is the beginning of downsizing. However, just when you thought you had heard all the downsizing proposals you could ever imagine, the administration will surprise everyone with a new one next year.

No longer will UMaine just be downsizing its programs, it will be downsizing its students also. Starting in the spring semester of 1994 all new students will have to be midgets. Also the administration will be juggled around a little because of this change. Tattoo from "Fantasy Island" will become the new president, the munchkins from "The Wizard of Oz" will be the Board of Trustees and Cal Ingraham from the Maine hockey team will be the new athletic director.

Speaking of athletics, we will see some changes here as well. All teams except the hockey team will need to use the Public Safety officers' bicycles to get to their away games from now on. The hockey team will, however, be provided with limousines for each team member to ride in style to their away games.

Also, because of cut backs in the College of Business Administration, there will no longer be a need to use the new business building for business and instead it will become Shawn Walsh's office.

Looking at other areas of the future of life at UMaine it seems MPAC will finally get what they've always wanted—an awareness week of their own. Events during this week will include a competition for the best protest sign and an instructional seminar called "How to write a letter to *The Maine Campus* and make any topic seem controversial." Also MPAC will release its first self-help diet video entitled "Find a cause and fast for a week." This video will outsell the "Buns of Steel" video all over the country and will put Jenny Craig out of business.

MPAC will also prove that they were right about Taco Bell being racist after all when Taco Bell begins serving only the clear Crystal Pepsi instead of the "colored" regular Pepsi. Coincidence? I think not.

Over at the library there will be several changes in equipment next year. In one of these changes the library will stop beating around the bush with that beeping machine that goes off every time someone accidentally walks out with a library book and use a more effective machine. Every time someone walks out with a book next year a recorded message will play over the intercom saying "Hey everyone look at me, I'm an idiot." This seems to be the purpose of the machine anyway so why not come out and say it?

And last, but not least, the University of Maine will be featured in the television show "Unsolved Mysteries" next year. The show will be investigating the strange disappearances of 35 students from this campus which occurred on April 24, 1993. The show will solve the mystery by explaining that the students were sucked into the quick-sand-like mud at Bumstock and were never heard from again. Several eye-witnesses will be interviewed on the show, however, none will be able to remember the night.

Mike McLaughlin is a junior journalism major who hopes he becomes famous for more than just being a comic strip character.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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◆ Recycling

Wasting our efforts

A couple of years ago, big blue bins designated for recycling began appearing in campus buildings. Their appearance was one of the first efforts of the then newly formed Waste Management office of Facilities Management.

That office was born in 1989 after the state legislature passed a Waste Management Law requiring all municipalities and state institutions to reduce their waste stream by 25 percent in three years. By 1992, UMaine had surpassed that goal and had reduced its waste by 32 percent. In two more years, according to the law, waste streams are supposed to be reduced by 50 percent.

Mandated by law, UMaine as a state institution must follow certain provisions. But Tom Cole, the director of Facilities Management, is considering cutting back the office of Waste Management which

may seriously impair any recycling efforts.

Of the 32 percent waste stream reduction over the last three years, 12 percent came from recycling efforts and the majority — 20 percent — came from the most basic source, the reduced use of resources.

Reduction is the primary goal of environmentalism. But it only develops through education. Educating the UMaine community has been an active goal of Scott Wilkerson, waste reduction and recycling coordinator. Wilkerson's job may be cut in an efforts to streamline his office.

His service to UMaine and surrounding communities has been invaluable and without him, recycling efforts on campus are sure to suffer. Not only would that make UMaine a violator of environmental consciousness, but it may also make it a violator of the law. (KAD)

◆ Graduation

Beware of success

"Not one marriage or relationship survived the training period IBM put us through" said a young computer saleswoman in New York City. "My ex-husband now lives in Philadelphia."

So great were the demands of this woman's chosen career and so great was her dedication that everything else fell by the wayside. Not even her marriage was important enough to sway her from the path to success. She had a goal and was bound to achieve it. She knew only the strong survive, and she proved she was a survivor.

This kind of drive is important. After all, we only have one shot in life, and we have to make the most of it. So seize the day and make your life extraordinary! It's too late when you're dead and gone.

Nobody else can make us feel the satisfaction we get from our own achievements. And nobody else is going to get us

across that finish line except ourselves.

So when you find the career of your calling, jump in with both feet. Grab every opportunity with both hands, because it may not come your way again.

There is no greater source of comfort and happiness than a rewarding career. Cuddle up next to it at night. Take it for long walks and intimate talks. If you take good care it, it will take good care of you and will always be there to help you through life's hardships.

Opportunities to be happy with another human being come along far more frequently. Just ask a lonely computer saleswoman living in an empty apartment in New York City.

Graduating seniors beware! There is nobody who has ever laid down on their deathbed, looked back on their lives and said, "I wish I had worked more." (AGK)

◆ Religi

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ResponsePage

◆ Religion

Faith is not about narrow outlooks

To the Editor:

Regarding a recently published letter to the editor from a student, airing his "concerns" and discomfort about homosexuality, Gay Awareness Week, and questionable interpretations of the Bible: I was going to ignore the letter rather than dignify it by any response, but it's impossible to let pass such a display of ignorance and intolerance, without comment.

Mr. Springer's views make me a whole lot more uncomfortable than any gay person's personal life ever has. I thought people attended college to learn, to broaden their minds and their horizons...but perhaps Mr. Springer is one of those who attend college merely to graduate. If so, and he wishes to retain his narrow outlook, he should consider attending a non-secular college instead of a university where he is bound to be exposed

to (gasp!) different "lifestyles."

The definition of racism is "prejudice or discrimination directed at people because of race...which are a set of physical characteristics genetically inheritable" Therefore, by strict definition, Mr. Springer is not a racist. He is a bigot. "Bigotry leads to hatred which leads to violence..." Mr. Springer is also under the very strange impression that people choose a "lifestyle" that puts them at a higher risk for harassment, discrimination and a whole host of other disadvantages as compared with "normal" people. Not.

Mr. Springer and Mr. Cook use their religion to condone bigotry and condemn those who cannot or will not fit into their straight and narrow mold. That is not the reason for, nor the purpose of religion — although it has been thus abused for centuries. And I must admit, if one was looking for an intolerant,

patriarchal belief system, then the Old-Testament-fundamentalist-Christian brand-name variety would certainly fill the bill. It is just about the most intolerant religion this planet ever managed to produce. (I am speaking here of Old Testament — not New Testament) Fortunately, it isn't the only religion on Earth. There are plenty of people who do not acknowledge an intolerant, vengeful, male God as a supreme authority, and for whom bigotry and hatred are unacceptable expressions of faith.

P.S. I would suggest that Mr. Springer re-read the Biblical accounts of the Flood and the destruction of Sodom-Gomorrah that he quotes with such authority, before he attempts to write another letter to the editor.

Terri Lee Mills
Parkman

◆ Religion

God not a scapegoat

To the Editor:

I have seen it on bathroom walls. I have read it in *The Maine Campus* response page. I have even heard acquaintances of mine say it. I am so tired of those people who use their religion and God as a means of propagating hatred toward other people. I don't necessarily understand everyone's lifestyle but the God I believe in does not want us to condemn people on the basis of our own judgment. There are few people who have not experienced acts of hatred toward them at one point in their lives. If you have been attacked about your weight, your race, your gender, your personality, or your sexual preferences than there is a connection. For example, I believe that a woman who has been oppressed for her gender should be able to draw a connection between her struggle for equality and a homosexual person's struggle for equality. When the correlation isn't realized, I think this is a terrible shame. I am not asking you to believe in the God I believe in, I wouldn't impress my religious beliefs on you. But no matter what your faith, there is no need to use God, religion, or the Bible as an excuse for hatred of people whose lifestyle may be different from your own.

Denice Yost
Penobscot Hall

◆ Religion

Do not fear those that are different

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Ben Springer's letter in the April 21 edition. He wrote that homosexuals "way of living is against man's moral and ethical beliefs no matter what anyone says." I am part of this humankind and I believe that homosexuality is moral and ethical. The majority of society, however, may not, but this does not make it a fact that homosexuality is wrong.

He also questioned why an "atheist" would

read the Bible. Why wouldn't anyone read it? I, for one, do not believe in "God," that is, the Christian God, but I enjoy the literature of the Bible. I learn from the struggle against oppression as Judith and David defeat the kings of their time. Of course, I am not interpreting this as a way to handle government today. I find strength from reading about these citizens who would not accept unjust rule. I also learn from the man Jesus Christ who spread kindness and acceptance through his teaching. The Bible is not my constitution. I do not

follow it word for word as I am an independent thinker. Like any other piece of literature, I learn from its characters. Homosexuality is not accepted by the majority in the Bible, just as it is not accepted in our society. I hope people like Judith and David continue to fight oppression and like Jesus, teach people to not be afraid of what is different, but to accept.

Sharon A. Bonney
Hancock Hall

◆ Religion

Christians should stop hiding from the reality

To the Editor:

It's time for Christians to stop hiding behind theology on the gay issue! I'm not a Christian, nor am I gay, but I was raised Christian. A gay Jesus is not the issue; what does it matter what a man was 2,000 years ago? We're talking about *real* people *today*. Stop hiding behind a dog spelled backwards. It comes down to various examples of things generally believed, which never happened, and things generally disbelieved which did happen. If your Savior is intolerant, I suggest you select an alternative Christ. All I can say to Christians is 'Wake-up!' your bigot attitudes of morality of right and wrong are absurd. Your religion is based on one word, "Believe;" now tell me who's gullable.

Three words of wisdom: Deus est homo, God is man.

Edward Novak
Junior

◆ Downsizing

Public Management has proven itself

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to urge President Hutchinson to reconsider his proposed elimination of the undergraduate Public Management program. Also as a May graduate who was considering attending graduate school here, I am concerned with the proposed moving of the graduate program to the Business Administration college. I realize the importance of making these cuts, but believe these are not the type of cuts that should be made. I have several justifications for allowing this program to continue.

Firstly, President Hutchinson, I had the opportunity to hear you speak on the importance of "traditions" recently as you spoke on your intention and concern with maintaining them. I must then point out to you the long tradition of excellence in the Public Management program. Firstly, the University of Maine was the first to create a Public

Management program in this country, from which many universities would later modeled their own. Secondly, we currently represent the only undergraduate program in New England. It is from our program that many municipal leaders graduated and currently serve their constituents. We are a department of great pride and service to the public sector. It is because of this concern that we do not belong with the college of Business Administration. Our focus is in service and dedication to the public, not the private sector. We are deeply concerned with your suggestion to combine our curriculum with that of Business Administration.

As a student of the Public Management department, I am also concerned with the proposed cuts to personnel, which will result from your proposed cuts. In my four years here at the university, I've never had professors of such a caring nature. I have always been treated with respect and concern from department

faculty. For example, one professor has gone to the trouble of concerning herself with my future endeavors regardless of the fact she no longer is one of my professors. She has made job contacts for me and been a genuine friend to me throughout her two years here. Anyone who has had the opportunity to come into contact with her, knows of who I am speaking. Regardless of your decision President Hutchinson, I wanted to make her aware of her positive impact on my life.

I hope you will reconsider your proposition, and save this program and its dedicated faculty. I hope you spend some time and think about your commitment to tradition and your emphasis on quality. For if this decision stands, you will have ended a long-standing tradition of quality here at the University of Maine.

Jeff Lacasse
Public Management

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

For Monday, April 26

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A strong interest in history and a fascination with other cultures makes you ideally suited for a career as an archaeologist or linguist. You don't believe in half-measures, when you decide to go after something you direct all your energies toward that purpose. You avoid the company of those who cannot match your enthusiasm.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You may feel a bit overwhelmed by the many matters that require your attention, making it necessary to sort out your priorities and weed out the superfluous tasks. Give yourself some room for spontaneity!

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Regardless of the demands that others place on you, push them into the background and share a special moment with the one you love. There's nothing so urgent that it can't wait until tomorrow.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): When a longtime relationship reaches an impasse, one of you has to make the first move to resolve the problem or risk losing a real, if imperfect, friendship. A little effort and compromise is all it takes.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Typical excuses and euphemisms you may use when ending a recent relationship will only stab deeper into the heart of your former lover. Be honest and up-front; stringing them along can only make the break-up more difficult.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Family relationships take precedence over career concerns. When a relative is suffering, you are the first to jump to their aid. However, don't get so wrapped up that you neglect your own needs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Pay close attention to news and information that comes your way, because it can change your life for the better! You're especially perceptive and focused; make important decisions and voice your opinion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): An unexpected windfall allows you to splurge on something you've been wanting to buy for yourself or a loved one. This is also a great time to start a new diet or fitness regimen. You'll see fast results!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Act on your most daring impulses while your personal power is at its peak! Escaping from your daily routine and trying something different could bring a welcome change into your life!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You have a tendency to put off unpleasant tasks as long as you can, and you'll need to set strict deadlines in order to force yourself to address them. Don't let your responsibilities drift.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Friends play a major role in your life by providing you with sound advice about a personal matter. Talk things over with someone you trust and welcome new acquaintances into your circle of friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Background influences work in your favor, as a secret ally could help you make significant progress towards a personal goal. Social bonds within your community are strengthened by a common cause.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Distance yourself from your habitual haunts and do something exciting and new! Your spontaneity and willingness to reach out to new experiences could attract an intrepid new admirer, or rekindle old passion.

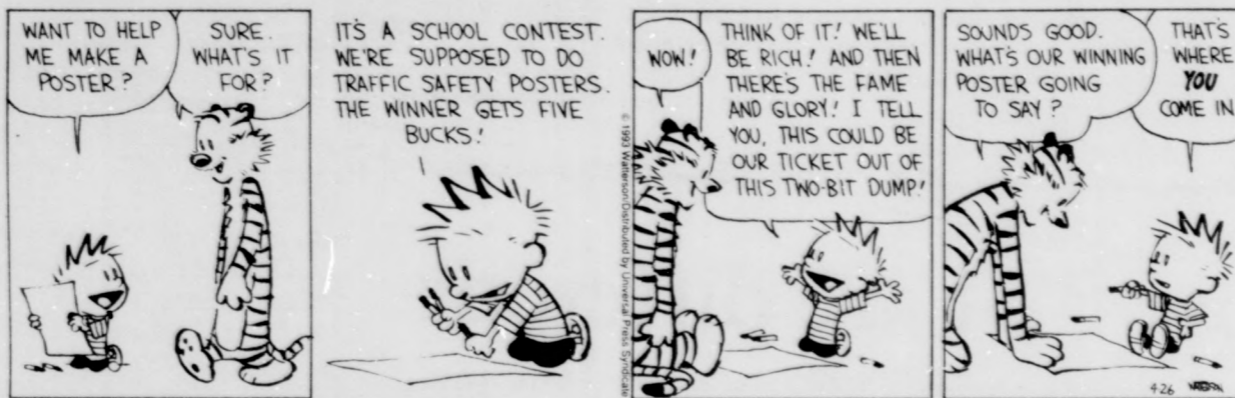
Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



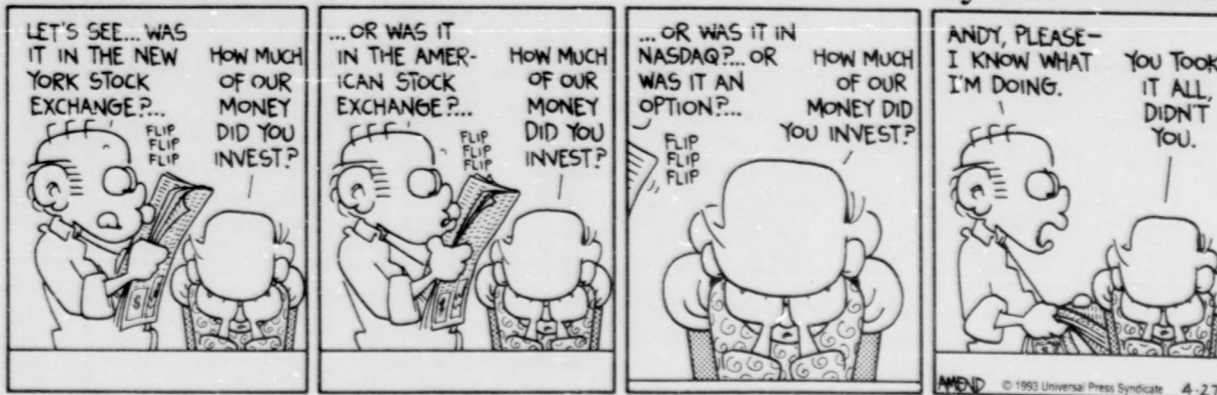
FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Tuesday, April 27

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: An iron will is oddly matched with a refreshing sense of humor in those born on this day. An uncommonly determined person, you have high ideals and are incredibly persistent in pursuing your goals. Laughter is an important stress release for you, and it keeps you from taking anything, too seriously, yourself included.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): A volatile influence brings passion bubbling to the surface, but the same emotions that make your love life sizzle holds the potential for explosive battles as well! Don't step over the line.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A parent or authority figure may not think much of your plans and demand an explanation, which could evolve into an unpleasant confrontation. Just remember that any decision ultimately rests with you, regardless.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): A brief excursion for business or personal reasons could lead to romance, so if you find someone attractive during your travels, don't be bashful! Expressing your thoughts and feelings won't be a problem.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): The potential for profit inherent in a project may be evident, but you must be aggressive in order to take advantage of the circumstances. Fire up your competitive spirit and put forth the necessary effort.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): The tension that has been building recently subsides during this calming influence. Becoming more physically active works wonders in this regard, and your magnetic sexuality could attract an amorous acquaintance!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Confusion among the hierarchy at work makes things more difficult than they need to be for working stiff. Do your best to resolve conflicting instructions and weather the storm.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You are a walking time bomb today, so be alert to potential safety hazards at home, particularly in the kitchen and bathrooms! Travel is favored, as is anything that gets you out of the house.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Although they profess otherwise, a co worker may not be acting in your best interests. Confront them directly by asking tough questions before it's too late to change things.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): An aggressive approach to business issues yields the best results. A little showmanship may be necessary to stir up interest, but it's your sound ideas that will keep all eyes on you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Thoroughness and attention to detail won't go unnoticed by those in authority, or your fellow co workers. You're the standard bearer for those around you, so carry on with pride!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): A conflict in influences make for an unpredictable day. If you can manage to keep yourself above the fray, financial matters will prosper. Seek new sources of information as your old ones are drying up.

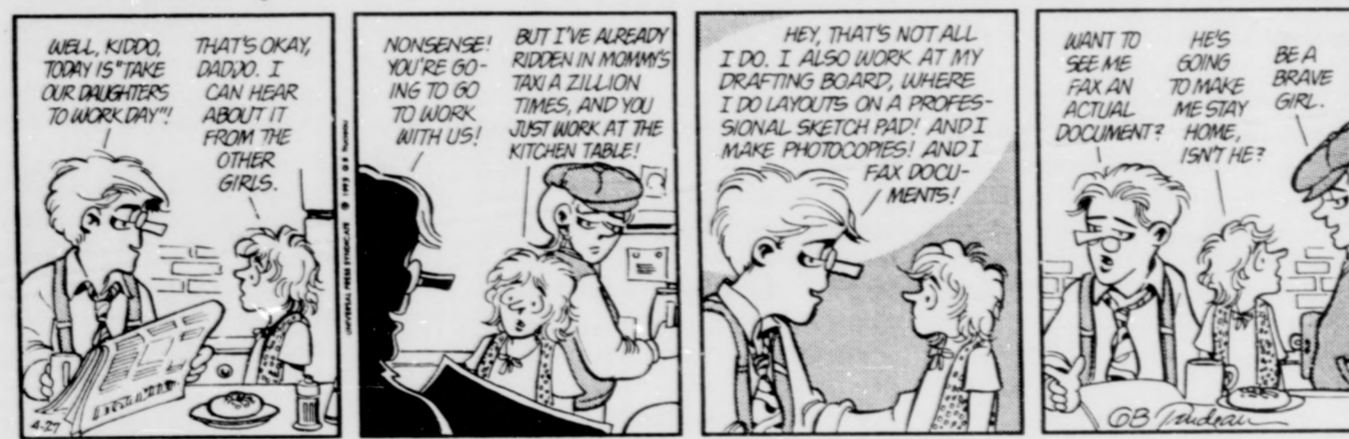
PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): The tasks before you may seem to be mundane busy work, but their importance can't be understated. Attention to detail spells the difference between success and failure. Read the fine print.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury



Doonesbury



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0409

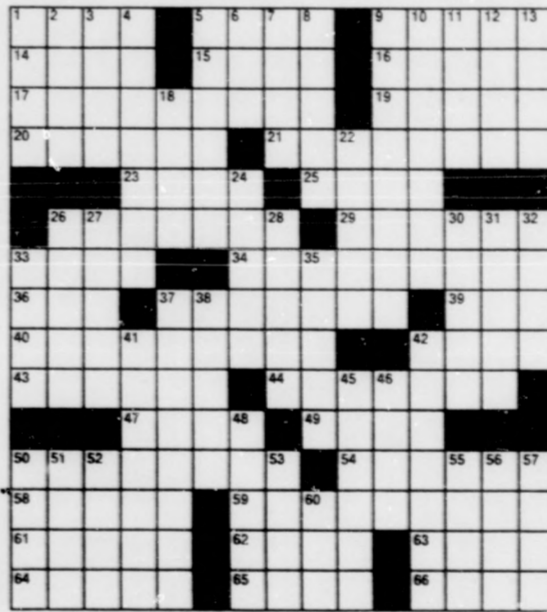
- ACROSS**
- 1 Cogwheel
 - 5 Songbird
 - 9 Torrefy
 - 14 Penumbra
 - 15 Romanian folk dance
 - 16 Princess in "Don Carlos"
 - 17 Showy but inferior
 - 19 Part of a turbine
 - 20 Second word of Va.'s motto
 - 21 Remove hair from
 - 23 Like Pisa's tower
 - 25 Tenth part: Comb form
 - 26 Of a book's leaves
 - 29 "— Tired": Le Gallienne
 - 33 Marquette or Goriot
 - 34 Lover of words
 - 36 Japanese figure skater
 - 37 Compunction
 - 39 Author Yutang
 - 40 Convert
 - 42 Balzac's "Une Filie —"
 - 43 Native of Mogadishu
 - 44 Coast
 - 47 Huxley book
 - 49 Malay knife
 - 50 Work on astronomy
 - 54 Recess
 - 58 "You — mouthful!"
 - 59 Jacob lived here with Laban
 - 61 Bud; germinate
 - 62 Verve
 - 63 Jot
 - 64 Reckon
 - 65 Yarborough topper
 - 66 Sext hour

DOWN

- 1 Tittle-tattles
- 2 Chartres's river
- 3 Wake-robin, e.g.
- 4 Go on a tear
- 5 Styx ferryman
- 6 Duroc, e.g.
- 7 Cézanne's "Boy in — Vest"
- 8 Broke a bronco
- 9 Extract from a book
- 10 Do away with
- 11 Roster
- 12 Thrombus
- 13 Charter
- 18 Honey: Comb. form
- 22 Pieces of eight
- 24 Halcyon
- 26 Kind of dollar
- 27 Woolf's "— of One's Own"
- 28 Pillages
- 30 Three sheets to the wind
- 31 Part of o.d.
- 32 Hawaii's state bird
- 33 Domino dois
- 35 Astronomer Ptolemy, e.g.
- 37 Banish
- 38 Apococate
- 41 Crusaders' foe
- 42 Scorn
- 45 Massenet opera
- 46 — Fein, Irish revolutionary movement
- 48 Quiverleaf
- 50 Ace, in Apulia
- 51 Finn's neighbor
- 52 Borneo port
- 53 Anklebones
- 55 Ending with switch
- 56 Alliance acronym
- 57 W.J.C. protector
- 60 Cupid

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BITE FUMES TODO
 ATOP INIGO IVAN
 BEGINNINGOFTIME
 EMACIATE ELDER
 CLE FAME
 REBUKE LIMA SER
 ALAN CORAL TRA
 MIDDLEOFTHEROAD
 BOG ABATH AUTO
 OTE GETS BOSTON
 TONI MAD
 ASTRO SATIATED
 THEENDOFTHELINE
 TIRE ENATE TOOL
 AMID WAXED ASWE



- 30 Three sheets to the wind
- 31 Part of o.d.
- 32 Hawaii's state bird
- 33 Domino dois
- 35 Astronomer Ptolemy, e.g.
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- 38 Apococate
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- 51 Finn's neighbor
- 52 Borneo port
- 53 Anklebones
- 55 Ending with switch
- 56 Alliance acronym
- 57 W.J.C. protector
- 60 Cupid

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

Corrections

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

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◆ Tornado

10 dead from Oklahoma tornadoBy Doug Ferguson
Associated Press Writer

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — National Guardsmen searched for a missing child and residents picked up belongings Sunday along the path of a tornado that killed at least seven, swept vehicles from a highway and smashed homes and businesses.

"This just flattened everything," Gov. David Walters said after seeing the damage in Tulsa and suburban Catoosa.

More than 95 people were treated for injuries ranging from cuts to burns.

The twister toppled a church in Tulsa. In Catoosa, it demolished at least 60 mobile homes, 23 houses and several businesses, Police Chief Benny Dirck said.

Authorities concentrated their search for a 4-year-old boy missing since the tornado hit Saturday night.

"With a missing child, I didn't pay a whole lot of attention to the property damage," Walters said from a demolished truck stop when he was asked about the destruction.

State emergency director Tom Feuerborn called a damage estimate of \$100 million "very loose." He said he hoped to have

better totals after teams from the state and the Federal Emergency Management Agency checked the area.

Feuerborn's state Department of Emergency Management initially reported 10 deaths, based on reports from ambulance services, but he said Sunday seven deaths had been confirmed. He said 16 people had been admitted to hospitals.

Walters sent about 100 National Guardsmen to Catoosa and said he would ask President Clinton for a disaster declaration to make federal funds available.

"We will ask early and often," Walters said, standing in front of the truck stop where strips of shredded metal roof dangled like Christmas tree tinsel. Tractor-trailer rigs were turned over in the truck stop's parking lot.

Houses were left without walls or roofs. Cars rested atop piles of rubble. Garbage clung to the limbs of trees. Utility crews worked through the night to remove downed power lines.

People knelt precariously on the ruins of their businesses and homes to reach for belongings.

"A lot of people just want to give up," Dirck said.

The tornado struck a few minutes after Tulsa's tornado sirens sounded.

After destroying a church and knocking down power lines in downtown Tulsa, the twister lifted up and touched down again five miles to the east, moving along Interstate 44. It swept away cars and trucks and

blitzed the truck stop where Walters visited, along with a nearby truck stop, before hitting downtown Catoosa.

"There were pieces as big as a semi twirling in the wind," said Dirck, who lives three blocks from the hardest-hit area. "It looked like the whole funnel was lit up. It was really eerie."

About 20 people were eating at the restaurant in the demolished truck stop when the tornado was sighted through a window. Worker Jeremy Bennett used his time wisely after someone came in screaming that a tornado was approaching.

In less than a minute, Bennett turned off all the pilot lights on the stove, covered grease vats with lids, and unplugged a microwave oven and placed it on top of the lids to keep them from blowing off.

"There's no telling how many lives that saved," said Pat Marchbanks, owner of the truck stop. "The tornado came right through here. We could have had a fire or even an explosion."

The tornado next hit a residential area, then bore down on Catoosa's business district, where it leveled two restaurants.

Mike Evans, 39, an owner of Angler Steakhouse, said he hid between a desk and a file cabinet in his office when the tornado hit.

"Someone said there goes the sign," he said. "And then it got real calm. I figured that was it and the next thing you knew everything was gone. You could just feel the suction."

◆ Riot aftermath

Cellblock trashed in riot

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The corridor of cellblock L is empty of people. Filthy mattresses and sheets, desks, chairs and trash are strewn along both sides of the dark and musty hallway.

The smell of smoke lingers despite a cool draft coming in through broken windows.

For 11 days, more than 400 prisoners and hostages lived behind a barricaded iron gate at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, the state's maximum-security prison, where a fight escalated into a deadly uprising. Nine inmates and one of eight guards held hostage died in the revolt.

The ordeal ended when 407 prisoners surrendered and freed five remaining hostages. Two other guards had been released several days earlier during negotiations.

Reporters were allowed in to the prison Saturday to see part of the cellblock and areas used for special purposes during the siege.

The inmates were gone. Some of the cellblock's former occupants were moved to an adjacent one, or scattered to other Ohio prisons.

At the entrance to L block, iron gates open on to a hallway about 50 yards long. At the other end of the hall is another set of gates, behind which lies the cellblock corridor about 100 yards long and 15 feet wide.

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CWIS

jump from page 3

While statistics are kept on while Internet machines are accessing the system, Goldsmith said, there is no way to know what information is piquing outsiders' interests. For on-campus users, weather "seems to be where the most interest right now is," he said. He attributes weathers popularity to its changing every hour.

Most information users access from the CWIS, like weather, isn't actually maintained at UMaine, but at other machines on the Internet. Gopher allows users to jump to and from different Internet machines by selecting items from a menu.

The ability to select an item from a menu to connect to another Internet machine played a big part in the ACAC's selection of Gopher to provide a CWIS, Amato said.

Goldsmith said the ACAC had many choices of software to choose from when it called for a CWIS in late winter of 1991-92. Amato said the committee was looking for a user-friendly system. Associate Professor of Management Virginia Gibson, then chair of the committee, had her classes try out the different systems. Her students chose Gopher, Amato said, "largely because of the user interface."

The ACAC went ahead and committed itself to Gopher. The decision paid off, Goldsmith said, because soon after the decision was made, Gopher's competitors were beginning to fall by the wayside.

While enthusiasm is high for the CWIS, more needs to be done to make it successful, Goldsmith said. One of the biggest reasons for CWIS failures, he said, is the information is allowed to fall out of date.

"If the information's out of date, they'll never come back," he said.

To prevent outdated information, departments supplying information have a contact person whom users can call on for more information. The contact person is also responsible for keeping information up to date.

But if there is any obstacle in the way of the CWIS becoming the "phone book about everything on campus," it's money, Goldsmith said. Recently a computer that will be dedicated to running the system was purchased by Computing Instructional Technology with student technology fee money. Andy Moody, a Unix systems analyst for CIT, said the system cost about \$16,300.

Other financial considerations are who's going to support the system and providing access to the system.

Because the university is strapped for money, Goldsmith said, funds aren't available to create a position dedicated to maintaining the information. Information already on computers needs to be converted for the system to be able to read it, and in some cases information needs to be scanned or typed.

Access to the system may be one of the biggest obstacles, Goldsmith and Amato said. Currently the CWIS can be accessed through any of the computers at the CIT public clusters at the union and the library. Off-campus users need a CAPS account to use the mainframe. Goldsmith said in the future the CWIS will be available to dial-up access.

On-campus access is still a problem in the development of the system, Goldsmith said.

"A lot of faculty don't have access to

computers. Nor do a lot of students," he said. He said many students aren't willing to head out on a winter night to go to the union to see what's going on.

"The student could sit in his room and through the magic of networking access this," he said. Then, he said, it will get used.

Items in the future for the CWIS, Goldsmith and Amato said, are providing a student telephone directory, ordering MCA and athletic tickets and reading up on university policies. Departments could provide grades and old tests.

"Some campus-wide information systems allow the students to register on-line and to look at their transcripts or their course records," Amato said. She said she doesn't know if this will ever become a reality at UMaine.

A student phone directory will probably be available in the future, Goldsmith said, but after legal issues are resolved. Faculty and staff sign a disclaimer to have information for their directory, but someone needs to maintain the information for the much larger number of students.

"We have the ability to make them available now, but it's a support issue," Goldsmith said.

When asked when it's expected the system will be complete, Goldsmith leaned back in his chair.

"This will never be finished," he said. "This is an ongoing project that we hope to keep changing and re-inventing. It will evolve continually."

◆ Controversy over Waco

NRA in media battle

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The National Rifle Association is fighting a media battle with a gun control group during the NRA's annual convention, with the armed cult tragedy in Texas taking center stage.

Handgun Control Inc. recently unveiled two "Why, NRA?" television commercials questioning the 3-million-member group's stand against gun control, especially assault weapons like those stockpiled by cultists whose standoff ended last week with a fire that killed up to 86 people.

"It does not surprise me that Handgun Control and some of their political allies in Congress and state legislatures are trying to push their political agenda on the back of the bodies in Waco, Texas," said Jim Baker, executive director of the Institute for Legislative Action, the NRA's lobbying arm.

Federal agents say the cult avoided federal firearms restrictions by purchasing gun parts, ammunition and explosives from dealers around the country and assembling the components into illegal weapons.

"The NRA has significant power, so they have accountability," said Richard Ahern, president of Handgun Control Inc. "Why do they continue to insist on blocking gun control legislation?"



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◆ Concert

Musicians blast Clinton administration at Farm Aid

By Greg Smith
Associated Press Writer

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Willie Nelson's sixth Farm Aid concert Saturday brought out some disharmony from Neil Young and others, who blasted the Clinton administration in front of the president's brother.

Young, who also joined Nelson at the first Farm Aid in 1985, said at a pre-concert news conference he was upset that Farm Aid had deteriorated into a "kind of picnic, a party for everyone."

He was especially angry that President Clinton had not sent Vice President Al Gore or Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy to the

concert to support farmers.

"Where is Gore? Where is Espy?" Young wanted to know. "I'm not too happy to be here. ... I thought when we got rid of Bush and Reagan there was going to be a change. Then we wouldn't need any more Farm Aids."

Nelson disagreed, saying: "There is a change coming."

"The first thing we have to do is get those seven million farmers who have been forced off the land back on the land," said Nelson, who started the concerts when large numbers of families were losing their farms. "We have to force the big conglomerates to pay farmers more" for their products.

Roger Clinton, the president's brother, didn't appear offended by Young's remarks at the news conference. He said he paid more than \$6,000 himself to bring his band to perform at Ames as a show of support for farmers.

"It's a damn shameful situation," he said of farmers' problems. "I'm here to learn."

Roger Clinton said the president tried to call him twice Saturday but missed him, the second time because he was at the news conference.

Since the first Farm Aid fund-raising concert at Champaign, Ill., the organization has given more than \$10.8 million to some

100 farm groups, hot lines, churches and social service agencies in 43 states.

Other top artists at this year's Farm Aid VI included John Mellencamp, Bruce Hornsby and Bryan Adams. Hosts were Roseanne and Tom Arnold, Lou Diamond Phillips, Yakov Smirnoff and Williams and Ree.

The musicians were joined at the news conference by several politicians, including former Texas Agriculture Secretary Jim Hightower and the agriculture secretaries of Iowa and North Dakota.

Hightower joined Young in criticizing policy makers in Washington.

"We've got too many 10-gallon hats sitting on half-pint heads," he said.

◆ Education

10 years after report, nation's schools still at risk

By Robert Dvorchak
AP National Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Like a scolding from the principal to an underachieving pupil, a report released 10 years ago gave poor marks to the nation's schools and urged tougher courses, longer hours and more homework.

Some things have improved since the White House released the 36-page "A Nation at Risk" on April 26, 1983. But educators say they're still waiting for dramatic

turnarounds and top-flight schools.

"Our results have been disappointing. I don't think there's any question we're still at risk," said Terrel H. Bell, the former education secretary who empaneled the National Commission on Excellence in Education to write the report.

"There has been some small progress. But we're still not doing the rigorous course work called for in 'A Nation at Risk.' Our standards and expectations are still not where they should be," said Bell, now an education consultant in Salt Lake

City.

The report sounded alarms that shoddy education was undermining America's global leadership in commerce, industry, science and technological innovation. At the time, 35 states required only a single year of mathematics and a single year of science for a high school diploma.

These startling words concluded the report:

"The educational foundations of our society are presently being eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity that threatens our very future as a nation and a people. ... If an unfriendly foreign power had attempted to impose on America the mediocre educational performance that exists today, we might well have viewed it as an act of war."

It was hoped that "A Nation at Risk" would energize school programs the way the Soviet launching of the Sputnik satellite in 1957 boosted the U.S. space effort.

Among its recommendations, the commission urged that high school students take four years of English, three years each of math, science and social science, plus a semester of computer science.

Various state reforms have installed those course loads in 40 percent of the nation's schools, as opposed to 9 percent in 1983. That still means 60 percent are lacking.

But far from proclaiming a nationwide burst of educational energy, a 1989 report

by the Center for Policy Research in Education said state reforms have "met with only modest success" and that "doubts still linger about the rigor and challenge of the new academic courses."

Other indicators of how American students are doing:

—In 1991, a test given to students in 15 industrialized countries ranked U.S. 13-year-olds next to last in the math component. In the science section of the International Assessment of Educational Progress test, U.S. students ranked seventh.

—Scholastic Aptitude Test scores have flattened out in the last 10 years. With a possible range of 200 to 800, the average verbal score dipped slightly from 426 to 423, while the math score improved slightly from 467 to 476.

—High school graduation rates increased slightly, from 81.2 percent to 82.8 percent, from 1983 to 1990, according to the U.S. Census. Among black students, the rate improved from 73.2 percent to 77.6 percent.

Some headway was noted by the Council of Chief State School Officers. It reported the percentage of students studying basic algebra increased from 65 percent in 1982 to 81 percent in 1990; the percentage taking basic biology rose from 75 percent to 90 percent. But only one in 10 students takes calculus and only one in five takes physics.



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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

will include the requirements necessary for the origin of life,

with discussion following. (a video presentation)

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SportsNews

- White, Durooss slug UMaine past Northeastern
- Finn Column: Notes, notes, and more notes
- UMaine men's track wins state title

The Campus Sports Ticker

Shaq breaks backboard —again

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Rookie center Shaquille O'Neal of Orlando ripped down a backboard for the second time this season, this time with a dunk at the Meadowlands Arena during the Magic's 119-116 victory over the New Jersey Nets. Play was stopped for 46 minutes while a new structure was installed.

Former Pro Bowler Ball traded to Browns

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Lions traded Pro Bowl nose tackle Jerry Ball to the Cleveland Browns for a third-round pick in Sunday's NFL draft. Ball, 6-foot-1 and 300 pounds, made the Pro Bowl from 1989-91, but sat out all of last season because of a knee injury. He is a six-year veteran.

LB Lloyd resigns with Steelers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Greg Lloyd signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers that reportedly makes the linebacker the highest-paid defender in team history. A two-time Pro Bowl player and the Steelers' 1991 most valuable player, Lloyd signed a deal reportedly covering four years for a total of \$7.15 million.

Lloyd, 28, led the team last season with 6 1/2 sacks, five forced fumbles and three fumble recoveries. He ranks 10th in Steelers' history with 26 1/2 sacks.

Kentucky footballer dies playing Russian roulette

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky football player Ted Presley died from a head wound suffered while playing Russian roulette with his dormitory roommate.

Presley fired a bullet from a six-shot revolver into his right temple.

Razorbacks rule in medley relay

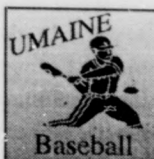
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Niall Bruton of Arkansas outlasted Villanova's Louie Quintana in a close final lap at the Penn Relays, giving the Razorbacks the distance medley relay for the third straight year and ninth in the last 11.

Defending champion Villanova's women won the 6,000 meter championship, the Wildcats' fourth victory in the event in the last five years, and Auburn edged Houston to win the women's 400 meter relay.

Penn State's Brian Milne won the discus, NCAA indoor and outdoor long jump champion Erik Walder of Arkansas won his specialty and Louisiana State's Daphne Saunders took the women's long jump.

◆ UMaine baseball

Chad White homer lifts UMaine sweep



Mark Bailard and Jason Rajotte each pitched shutouts Saturday as the Maine Black Bears swept a three-game series against Northeastern in the North Atlantic Conference.

Rajotte allowed four hits in the first game that Maine won 1-0 on Gabe Durooss' solo homer in the final inning. Bailard allowed three hits in a 4-0 win in the second game.

In the nightcap, Maine's Ryan Smith pitched four scoreless innings before the Huskies finally got on the scoreboard with two runs. Maine went on to win the game 7-2.

The wins put Maine (20-18, 15-2 NAC) above the .500 mark.

On Sunday, Chad White's two-run homer in the bottom of the final inning lifted Maine to a 4-3 win over Northeastern, completing a four-game sweep in the North Atlantic Conference.

Maine (21-18, 16-2 NAC) entered the seventh inning trailing by one when starter Bill Hartnett walked Shanan Knox. Then White knocked the next pitch over the right-field fence for his second home run of the season.

Gabe Durooss and Chad White each added solo home runs for Maine. Northeastern was led by Ed Carnes' first home run of the season. Mark Salisbury added an RBI double and Aaron Foley had a sacrifice ground-out.

Ron Hewes (5-1) earned the win, allowing three runs on four hits, with eight strikeouts. Hartnett (1-2) took the loss, allowing four runs on seven hits for the Huskies (7-13, 6-11).

Black Bear Notes: Durooss' two homers on the weekend tied him with junior outfielder Glen Stupienski for the team lead. The classmates have seven apiece, followed by senior Bill Champi with six...UMaine's game Wednesday versus Providence will take place at Goodall Park in Sanford, ME. Game time has been changed to 3:30 p.m.



UMaine first baseman Gabe Durooss slugged two more homers this weekend, lifting UMaine to a sweep of Northeastern. (Kiesow photo.)

◆ Column

UMaine baseball, softball enjoy success

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor



The weather seems to be doing its best to cooperate lately, so now is an opportune time to get out and catch some University of Maine baseball and softball action.

Both teams are on a roll (the baseball team has won of 13 of their last 14, the softball squad four out of five before losing a pair to the 28-2 Boston University machine Sunday), and each squad boasts some intriguing talent.

Slugging first baseman Gabe Durooss headed into the weekend hitting .342 with five homers, then added a dinger on both Saturday and Sunday. The junior from Kingston, N.Y. has shown dramatic improvement from a year ago— in 1992, he hit just

.233 with one homerun.

Meanwhile, two-way threat Deb Smith has guided Coach Janet Anderson's softball team to a terrific 16-11 mark thus far. Smith boasts a 7-5 won-lost mark from the pitchers mound, and along with teammates Kris Gorman and Lisa Swain, is hitting over .400 at the plate. Jose Canseco, eat your heart out.

You can catch the UMaine softballers in action Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Lengyel Field when the take on the USM Huskies in a doubleheader. The baseball team plays one day later, hosting Providence at 3:30 p.m. at Goodall Park in Sanford, ME. Hope to see you there.

•The Red Sox great start was just peachy, and it probably saved Manager Butch Hobson's job, but don't look for them to stay in first place too much longer. The starting pitching behind the Rocket and Viola is just too thin, especially when you consider No.

3 man John Dopson's history of breaking down at midseason. A 10-game losing streak sometime soon seems likely.

However, some things about Butch's Boys' great start are for real—mainly Mo Vaughn and Mike Greenwell.

Vaughn is a great comeback story. One of the two or three hottest young sluggers in the game just two years ago after a terrific season at Pawtucket, the Red Sox Triple-A affiliate. But he was rushed to the majors in late '91, struggled, and endured a horrible '92 season that caused his stock to drop to basement level. Boston management looked to unload him the same way they did fellow ballyhooed prospect-gone-to-pot Phil Plantier, but found no takers.

Lucky for them.

Big Mo, thanks to some some hard win-

See FINN COLUMN on page 18

Finn Column

from page 17

ter workouts with enthusiastic new Boston hitting coach Mike Easler has rebuilt his confidence and batting stroke, and he is once again one of the most feared young power hitters in the game. Look for .280-25-90-ish numbers from him come October.

Greenwell is also a great reclamation tale, but unlike Vaughn, he had already proven himself to be a legitimate major league star. Check out this capsule on him from the 1990 edition of Rotisserie League Baseball, which was written after Greenwell's spectacular .308-14-95 season in 1989:

"Another damn good season, especially since he missed a month. Since 1939, the Red Sox have had just four left fielders: Ted Williams, Carl Yastrzemski, Jim Rice and Greenwell. All of them will be in the Hall of Fame someday."

There are two keys to this statement. First, the fact that Greenwell "missed a month" even though he had a truly great year may have been a foreshadowing of his future injuries that derailed him from the Cooperstown track.

And second, and most important to the Red Sox of today, is the fact that Greenwell did—and perhaps still does—have Hall of Fame offensive talent. He can flat out hit when he is healthy, and by all indications this spring and in the regular season so far, Greenie is back to his late '80s form. His daily presence in the Boston lineup is immeasurable, and should make them a much more potent offensive force than they were at any point last season.

Now if only they could get one more quality starter...

• The Kariya watch continues: Universi-

ty of Maine hockey icon/god/idol/fill-in-your-own-superlative-here Paul Kariya seemingly moves up a couple rungs on the ladder to NHL stardom each time he laces up his skates.

The 1993 Hobey Baker winner's most recent success has come at the World Championships in Munich, Germany, where he has helped Canada get off to a 3-0 start. Recently, he had a goal and two assists in an 11-0 victory for our Neighbors from the North, and he is more than holding his own with some of the NHL's top stars, including linemate Eric Lindros and the New York Rangers' Mike Gartner.

Speaking of the Rangers, the *Boston Globe* reported Sunday that new New York boss Mike Keenan sees PK as a Gretzky-caliber talent, and would love to trade up in this June's draft to get him.

Remember, Keenan has seen Kariya firsthand several times, having watched a number of UMaine games this season as well as being his current coach at the world championships.

How's this for a circa-1995 scenario?: Coach Shawn Walsh, promoted from his assistant coach's job with the Rangers to take over for the fired Keenan, and promptly pairs Kariya on a line with current UMaine stars and Ranger property Chris and Peter Ferraro. The line, with a little scoring help from teammates Eric Fenton and Jean-Yves Roy, goes on a tear and lead the Rangers to their first Stanley Cup in 50 some-odd years.

Sound unlikely? Stranger things have happened.

Chad Finn is a senior journalism major from Bath who says "Hi" to Boner just to see if he can read.

◆ **NFL Draft**

Pats take QB Bledsoe with No. 1 overall pick

By **Dave Goldberg**
AP Football Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The New England Patriots took quarterback Drew Bledsoe over Rick Mirer with the first pick of the NFL draft Sunday to help Bill Parcells rebuild the down-trodden franchise.

After Mirer went to Seattle on the second pick — the first time since 1971 that quarterbacks went 1-2 — the real wheeling and dealing began.

Teams like the New Orleans Saints planned

for the free-agent future by trading superstars for draft picks — in this case Pat Swilling, the NFL's defensive MVP in 1991, who went from New Orleans to Detroit in one of four trades involving first-round picks.

As usual, there was an emphasis on size — six offensive linemen and six defensive linemen went in the first round, along with six defensive backs. There were seven trades overall, all but the one for Swilling involving maneuvering draft choices.

Bledsoe, the strong-armed and mobile Washington State quarterback, was taken by

the Pats over Notre Dame's Mirer.

"In the final analysis, we thought Bledsoe had a little more ability to throw the ball effectively," Parcells said. "But I promise you I will not throw him to the wolves and he will not play until he's ready to play."

Then the New York Jets made a shrewd maneuver, suggesting to Phoenix that they wanted Garrison Hearst, the Georgia running back, and getting the Cards to swap places — from four to three. Phoenix gave the Jets running back Johnny Johnson, and took Hearst.

Then the Jets got the player they wanted anyway, linebacker Marvin Jones of Florida State.

Parcells, in his first year as a chief executive after eight years as the New York Giants coach, played it straight. He had been coy until Sunday — suggesting the Patriots might take Mirer first or even trade the pick.

"We felt like we have to start somewhere

and this is a good place to start," said Parcells, who left the broadcast booth to run a financially troubled team that went 2-14 last season.

Finances were obviously on the mind of the Saints.

They dealt Swilling, one of the league's best pass rushers, to Detroit for the Lions' No. 1 pick, the eighth overall. With it, they chose Willie Roaf, an offensive tackle from Louisiana Tech who must fit under the salary cap that will total about \$2 million for all a team's rookies. The Saints also received a fourth-round pick in the deal.

A year ago, under the old system, the Saints matched the Lions' offer sheet to Swilling, paying him approximately \$1,725,000. If they didn't, they would have received two No. 1s in return.

The last time quarterbacks led off the draft

See **DRAFT** on page 19

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◆ UMaine track

Men's track state championship meet results

Final Team Scores

UMaine 75
 Bates 56
 Colby 52
 Bowdoin 34

Individual Standings

Long Jump

Dave Carr, Bates 20'9.5"
 Tom Langstaff, ME 20'6.5"
 M. O'Connell, Colby 20'5"
 Peter Merrill, Bates 19'9.75

10,000m Run

Jason Yaffe, Bates 33:53
 Justin Valliere, ME 34:00
 Colin Tory, Bowdoin 34:33
 Barrett Smith, Colby 35:09

4x100 Relay

Colby 43.98
 UMaine 45.03
 Bowdoin 45.66

3000m Steeplechase

Jamie LaChauce, ME 9:35.04
 Jeff Harrison, Colby 9:37.14
 Kevin Smith, Colby 10:20.30
 Bill Dye, ME 10:34.18

Javelin

Brent Pendleton, Me 187'0"
 Scott Dyer, Bowdoin 178'7"
 John Lane, ME 176'4"
 Greg Stewart, ME 171'4"

Hammerthrow

Joe Welch, Bates 173'6"
 Neil Troost, Bates 160'7"
 Brian Schwegler, Colby 147'7"
 Rob Lucas, ME 140'9"

Pole Vault

Conrad Saam, Colby 12'0"
 C. Hamilton, Bowdoin 12'0"
 Pete Merrill, Bates 10'6"
 John Lane, ME 10'0"
 Dave Brewer, ME 10'0"

Triple Jump

Larry Ryan, ME 44'11"
 Pete Merrill, Bates 42'10.75"
 Jackson Nadeau, ME 42'5.5"
 M. O'Connell, Colby 42'3.5"

1500m Run

Andrew Yim, Bowdoin 4:02.23
 Sean Tynan, ME 4:02.28
 Blaine Maley, Bowdoin 4:03.22
 Ben Trevor, Colby 4:09.01

100m Dash

A. Belinfanti, Bates 11.1
 Matt Morrissey, Colby 11.1
 Chris Fossella, Colby 11.1
 Colin Lemont, ME 11.2

400m Dash

Mike Proctor, ME 50.60
 John Dunbar, Colby 51.55
 Jim Dellaflora, Bates 51.56
 John Zinckgraf, ME 51.93

110m High Hurdles

Ken Wilson, Colby 15.5
 Sean Agren, ME 15.6
 Bob Dunn, Bowdoin 16.2
 John Stuhlman, Bowd. 16.3

800m Run

Logan Powell, Bowdoin 1:57.58
 Jake Churchill, Colby 1:58.68
 Nga Selzer, Bowdoin 1:58.88
 Pat Sullivan, Bates 1:59.16

Shotput

Tony Dientes, ME 48'3"
 Joe Welch, Bates 46'11.5"
 Rob Lucas, ME 46'0"
 Scott Dyer, Bowdoin 41'2"

400m Int. Hurdles

Ken Wilson, Colby 57.48

Tom Langstaff, ME 58.21

Ken Fengler, ME 58.48

John Stuhlman, Bowd. 58.75

200m Dash

Jim Dellaflora, Bates 23.03
 Kebba Tolbert, Colby 23.08
 Mike Proctor, ME 23.14
 A. Belinfanti, Bates 23.41

High Jump

Darin Edler, Bates 6'0"
 C. Berenbroick, Bates 6'0"
 M. O'Connell, Colby 5'10"
 Tom Langstaff, ME 5'10"

5000m Run

Sean Tynan, ME 15:24.8
 Dave Wood, Bowdoin 15:31.0
 Craig Sarney, Bates 15:35.7
 Abe Rogers, Colby 15:41.0

4x400 Relay

UMaine 3:25.5
 Colby 3:27.2
 Bowdoin 3:32.3

Discus

Joe Welch, Bates 148'2"
 Greg Stewart, ME 146'7"
 Damon Peters, ME 135'5"
 Scott Dyer, Bowdoin 133'2"

NFL Draft

from page 18

was when Jim Plunkett, Archie Manning and Dan Pastorini went 1-2-3 in 1971. This draft also marked the third time in the last four years an underclassman was No. 1 overall — Bledsoe, Steve Emtman last year and Jeff George in '90.

Mirer was the first Notre Dame quarterback chosen in the first round since George Izo in 1960 — future stars Joe Montana and Joe Theismann were third- and fourth-rounders.

After the Jets took Jones, Cincinnati chose Alabama defensive end John Copeland and

Tampa Bay went for the other Alabama defensive end, Eric Curry. Chicago chose wide receiver Curtis Conway of Southern Cal; the Saints took Roaf; and Atlanta took an even bigger tackle, Lincoln Kennedy of Washington, who dropped from 350 to 330 pounds in

predraft workouts.

The Los Angeles Rams took fullback Jerome Bettis of Notre Dame; Denver took defensive end Dan Williams of Toledo; and the Los Angeles Raiders chose safety Patrick Bates of Texas A&M.



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		A.M.	P.M.	1-Way	2-Way
CALAIS	ANGELHOLM REST.	9:30	7:00	\$18	\$33
PERRY	WABANAKI MALL	10:00	6:30	\$17	\$32
← Pembroke	Morgan's Restaurant			\$17	\$32
← Dennysville	Brown's Restaurant			\$17	\$32
← Whiting	Community Center			\$17	\$32
MACHIAS	IRVING MAINWAY	11:00	5:30	\$14	\$25
← Jonesboro	Jake's Place			\$14	\$25
← Columbia	Four Corners - Hardware Store			\$13	\$24
Milbridge	Sugar Scoop	11:40	4:50	\$12	\$22
GOULDSBORO	YOUNG'S MARKET	11:55	4:35	\$9	\$16
← Sullivan	North End of Bridge			\$9	\$16
← Hancock	Family Store			\$9	\$16
ELLSWORTH	MILL MALL (rear of bldg.)	12:25 pm	4:05	\$7	\$12
BANGOR	GREYHOUND - Downtown	1:00 pm	3:30		
	THE BUS - Downtown	1:10 pm	3:30		
	CONCORD TRAILWAYS	1:15 pm	3:10		
	BANGOR AIRPORT	1:30 pm	3:15		

*Fares payable to driver. Ask for rates between towns. Additional stops in Bangor — \$3.00

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To order a reprint of a photo which has appeared in The Campus please come to the basement of Lord Hall and fill out a reprint order form.

Be sure to include the size of the reprint you would like as well as when and what page the photo appeared. A copy of the original page the photo was on may speed up processing of your order.

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Call 581-3059 or visit The Campus for more information.

◆ MLB Roundup

Stottlemyre outduels Fernandez, Jays win 1-0

Blue Jays 1, White Sox 0
 TORONTO (AP) — Darrin Jackson hit his first American League home run in the eighth inning Sunday, giving Todd Stottlemyre and the Toronto Blue Jays a 1-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox.
 Jackson connected with one out on a 2-0 pitch from Alex Fernandez (2-2).
 Stottlemyre (3-1) gave up seven hits, struck out four and walked three. Duane Ward fanned two in the ninth for his sixth save in six chances.
 Fernandez gave up six hits, struck out nine and walked none in his second complete game.
 Fernandez faced only one batter over the minimum through seven innings. He was

helped by three double plays in the first five innings.

Chicago's Ron Karkovice barely missed a grand slam in the sixth inning when his drive was caught at the warning track in left field. Karkovice struck out with runners first and third to end the fourth.

Rangers 6, Brewers 1
 MILWAUKEE (AP) — Kenny Rogers pitched a three-hitter and Jose Canseco, again batting sixth in the lineup, drove in two more runs in leading the Texas Rangers over the Milwaukee Brewers 6-1 Sunday.

Canseco's bases-loaded single in the seventh inning gave him 750 RBIs in 988 games. He is the first major leaguer to reach 750

RBIs in his first 1,000 games since Ted Williams in 1947.

Ivan Rodriguez drove in three runs for Texas.

Rogers (2-1) struck out five and walked two for the first complete game of his career. He retired the final 16 batters.

Jaime Navarro (0-2) allowed six runs on 10 hits in 6 2-3 innings.

The Rangers took control with two runs in the sixth inning and two more in the seventh for a 6-1 lead.

Tigers 16, Twins 5
 MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Chad Kreuter and Tony Phillips hit consecutive home runs to start an eight-run rally in the seventh inning and the Detroit Tigers went on to rout

the Minnesota Twins 16-5 Sunday, completing a three-game sweep.

Detroit outscored the Twins 45-10 and outthrewed them 11-2. It was the Tigers' first three-game sweep in Minnesota since August 1972.

Mickey Tettleton also homered for the Tigers. They trailed 5-1 after six innings, but scored eight times in the seventh and seven more in the eighth.

Twins starter Willie Banks left with a four-run lead in the seventh and watched it disappear in a matter of minutes.

Kreuter greeted Mark Guthrie (1-1) with his second homer in as many games, a two-run shot to left field, and Phillips tied the game with a shot to left.

Maine Campus classifieds

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		<p>Lost: Keys on a climbing clip key chain in Orono. Red and yellow with two keys. Call 581-8782 if found, leave message.</p> <p>Lost: Orange + white striped cat with double paws. Lost near Alford, TKE, and AO Pi house on College Ave. last week. Call x3852.</p> <p>Lost: I have lost a precious gift-coin purse/key ring from Austria, in Hauck on Sunday. 581-3375.</p> <p>Found: Technical Writing book in the road on Hilltop Tuesday 4/20. Call x6416.</p> <p>Found: Britches Whirlybird teal jacket. Found 4/22 in 35 N. Stevens. Call Mark at x8170.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>To place your FREE lost and found ad, stop by the <i>Maine Campus</i> in the basement of Lord Hall or call 581-1273</p>	