

Spring 4-13-1994

Maine Campus April 13 1994

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday
April 13, 1994

Vol. 111 No. 70

◆ Orono Town Council

Noise ordinance passes after heated debate

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

After raucous debate, the Orono Town Council passed a noise control ordinance during Monday's meeting by a 5 to 1 vote.

The council defeated a rental occupancy permit, passed a state-mandated shoreland zone ordinance, and formally set May 3 as the public hearing date for a referendum on a proposed public safety building.

The noise ordinance, first proposed by the council in some form back in 1992, now allows police officers to step in and prosecute violations without a resident first stepping forward.

"The way it is now, we can't act unless we have a complaint," Orono Police Chief Dan Lowe said.

One major area of debate centered around landlord responsibility. According to section 5.9.8, if the person responsible for mak-

ing loud noises can't be identified, "the person in lawful custody and/or control of the premises, including but limited to the owner, lessee or occupant of the property is located, shall be deemed responsible."

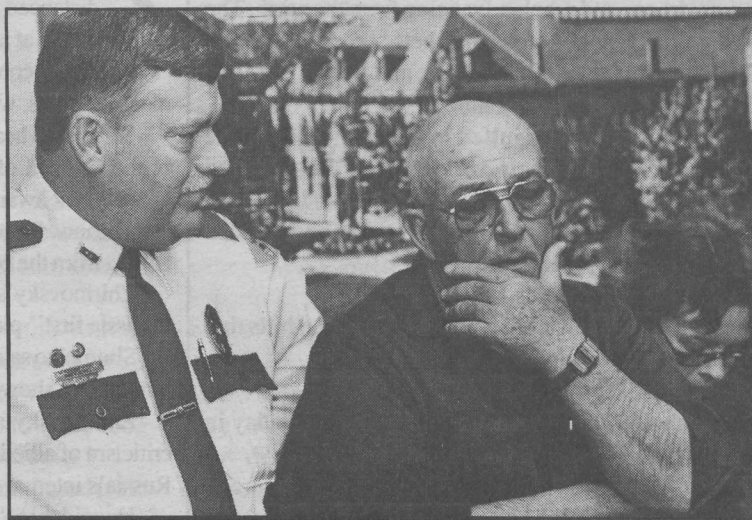
Some of the 120-130 in attendance thought landlords might be held responsible.

"It seems to me that you're putting quite a burden on the landlords," citizen Larry Goodwin said. "The landlord's hands are tied."

Councilor Terri Hutchinson repeatedly read section 5.9.8, titled "Other remedies," and explained that landlords would not be held responsible for the actions of their tenants.

"This is not an attempt to keep the landlord responsible," she said. Student Norm Nelson disagreed with the way the noise would be measured, bringing along his own decibel meter to measure the noise.

"As I'm sitting here — I bor-



Chief Dan Lowe (Left) responds to Larry Goodwin's comment on the noise ordinance at the Orono Town Council meeting Monday night. (Geyerhahn photo.)

rowed a meter from a friend — I've been measuring the levels, and they're right about 60 decibels," Nelson said. "When he coughed (referring to resident Bob Lilley), it went up to 80 decibels."

Goodwin also wondered about the nature of the ordinance.

"We're trying to have an ordi-

nance to protect the people," Goodwin said. "I don't understand the reason for this." Several people whispered "for parties," soon after Goodwin spoke.

The public hearing on the noise ordinance took almost two hours.

See OTC on page 4

◆ Public Affairs

Candidate seeks to improve communication

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

Connecting to the information superhighway opens up opportunities for faculty and staff, Nick Marro said Tuesday afternoon before a sparse audience.

Marro, currently director of public relations for the University of Vermont, was the second of three candidates interviewed for the vacant director of Public Affairs post at the University of Maine.

At UVM, Marro said, the public relations department is actively involved in trying to get professors and staff to give information to public relations, while also obtaining clips involving releases sent out.

"It gives our faculty another resource, access to another market," Marro said. "It's something we would not be able to generate ourselves."

See CANDIDATE on page 6

◆ General Student Senate

Student senators pass budget for next fiscal year



Charles Allen takes a head count at the GSS meeting last night. (Geyerhahn photo.)

By Ryan Robbins
Staff Writer

After more than four hours and several recesses, the General Student Senate passed a \$329,000 budget for the 1995 fiscal year at last night's meeting.

Despite the Student Government administration's claim during the recent Student Legal Services debate that activity fee rev-

enue is falling, the budget is 2.1 percent higher than last year's based on Executive Budgetary Committee predictions.

Clubs will see the most green next year, with funding increased more than 70 percent from last year.

At the beginning of the meeting, Vice President for Financial Affairs David Chayer explained a \$5,000 budget shortfall that appeared on the budget proposal.

Chayer said the EBC approved a balanced budget, but an accounting error occurred, causing the shortfall.

With that in mind, the senate had to find a way to eliminate the extra money.

Representing the College Democrats, former Student Government president Collin Worster urged the senate not to take money from clubs.

The EBC "cut the hell" out of clubs last year, he said. "So please, go elsewhere" to cut.

The first issue to come up was the EBC's recommending \$1,100 be approved for the Outing Club. Budget guidelines place a \$900 cap on educational organizations.

Chayer told the senate the EBC waived the cap because the club was the only one to ask for an ex-

emption. A memo all club treasurers received from Student Government stated budget guidelines would be strictly enforced.

No other club received a waiver because no other club asked, he said.

The senate voted to take the extra \$200 away to make up for the shortfall.

The senate cut \$150 each from the Residents On Campus and Off-Campus Board budgets to give the Maine Alliance of Movie Makers \$300. The EBC had recommended no funds be approved for the club, which produces programming for the Student Video Channel.

"We cannot deny that we have had problems with our past president," said John Dillenbeck, speaking on behalf of the club. "I just think that it would be very unfair to give us nothing on the basis of just one person's actions."

Bill Reed, the University of Maine board of trustees student representative, told the senate he did not feel the club has proved itself during its one year existence.

See GSS
on page 6

◆ LD1407

Cathcart supports domestic violence bill

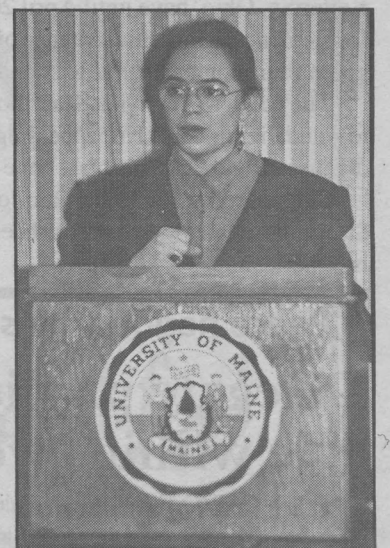
By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

Rep. Mary Cathcart and several local domestic violence experts spoke at a forum on Monday, giving insight into what L.D. 1407, "An Act Concerning Primary Care and Parental Responsibility in Cases of Domestic Violence," may help bring about if passed.

The meeting was organized by four graduate students in the School of Social Work — Catherine Adams, Diane Noah, Mary Reid and Fatma Saad, who have been working on the issues focused on in the bill for the entire semester as part of a practice course. Through research, formation of coalitions, networking and increasing public awareness, the four hope to help change the domestic abuse policy in the state.

Cathcart, a former volunteer and employee at Spruce Run, was the keynote speaker as sponsor of the bill. Drawing on her experiences at the shelter, she said the issue of visitation after separation would cause "fear and anxiety" in both the children and mother.

The bill would require there be supervised visits between a violent parent and child; that the abusive parent pay all costs associated with the supervision, court, attorneys, evaluations and expert witnesses;



Francine Stark, director of Spruce Run. (Wickenheiser photo.)

and that the court will allow supervised contact for violent parents if that parent takes part in an abuser treatment program.

Cathcart said the bill was not killed, but it didn't pass, either. Rather, a compromise was reached, with further study being done on the proposal.

"This is the first time that a study of this size has been done on the subject in Maine," she said. "I'm convinced that they will find that supervised visitation is a good thing."

Cathcart added that the federal

See BILL on page 10

WorldBriefs

- Country fears fighting between rival factions
- Russian delegation distances itself from Zhirinovsky
- Ohio teen-ager seeks clemency from Singapore president

♦ Ethnic warfare

Government and rebel troops exchange fire

1 KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — The capital echoed with mortar and heavy machine-gun exchanges today between government troops and rebels advancing from the north. The streets were filled with men armed with machetes, clubs, hatchets and spears.

Six days of ethnic warfare have killed an estimated 20,000 people, and the air in Kigali was heavy with the stench of corpses.

Fears mounted that the entire country could become engulfed in fighting between the majority Hutu ethnic group and the minority Tutsis. Their ancient feuds have etched Rwanda's history in blood.

"We've had trouble before, but I've never seen it this bad," said Tony Wood, a British citizen who has owned a tea factory in Kigali since 1968.

"It seems this has been an excuse for settling old scores," he said.

In the countryside, smoke from burned-out villages wafted over the lush green hills that had once earned Rwanda the nickname "The Switzerland of Africa."

New reports of butchery surfaced in this small Central African nation.

A nun told Spanish National Radio that about 100 people were massacred Monday in the town hall in Kibuye, 85 miles west of Kigali.

Hundreds of Tutsis were reported hacked to death by Hutus at a church-run university in Gisenyi, a town at Lake Kivu near the border with Zaire about 60 miles northwest of Kigali.

♦ Flogging

Clemency appeal focuses on Singapore president

3 SINGAPORE (AP) — Clemency appeals for an Ohio teen-ager sentenced to be flogged are focusing rare attention on Ong Teng Cheong, Singapore's first elected president.

Ong received a letter last week from President Clinton urging that Michael P. Fay, 18, be spared the beating from a rattan cane. Clinton earlier described caning as "extreme."

Former President George Bush is due to visit Singapore later this week, and Fay's family was expected to ask him to support the clemency appeal.

Lawyers for Fay, who is from the Dayton suburb of Kettering, Ohio, have until April 20 to lodge a formal plea for clemency against his sentence of six lashes. Fay also was given four months behind bars and a \$2,229 fine.

The youth was convicted last month after pleading guilty to vandalizing cars. His appeal against the sentence was dismissed, and Ong is his last hope of escaping the beating.

Singapore, an authoritarian country known for strict discipline, denies the youth has been singled out because he is American.

♦ Peace negotiations

Delegate predicts self-rule within two months

4 CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Palestinians should be governing themselves in the Gaza Strip and Jericho within two months, Israel's chief peace negotiator said yesterday.

Maj. Gen. Amnon Shahak told reporters that Israel and the PLO were at or near agreement on most issues. He said they decided to put aside some touchy issues on Palestinian self-rule and would negotiate those after they agree on details of Israeli withdrawal from Gaza and the West Bank town.

Shahak and the Palestine Liberation Organization's chief delegate, Nabil Shaath, talked to reporters after winding up three days of talks. Both said most issues being put off for later negotiation concerned civilian government and not security issues.

The assessment by the two men was the most optimistic since they began negotiations in October on implementing the Israel-PLO accord on limited self-rule in Gaza and Jericho.

Both said the two sides had overcome the major hurdle of how many Palestinian police would take over from Israeli troops, confirming that 9,000 armed officers would patrol the autonomous zones.

The policemen would be armed with Kalashnikov automatic rifles and their officers with pistols, Shaath said. Israel radio said the force also would have 45 armored personnel carriers and 120 medium machine guns.

♦ Council of Europe

Delegation distances itself from Zhirinovsky

2 STRASBOURG, France (AP) — The head of a Russian parliamentary delegation distanced himself today from ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovsky's anti-Western comments at a Council of Europe meeting.

At a news conference, Vladimir Shumeiko dismissed Zhirinovsky as a man out of touch with most Russians, who want peaceful relations with the rest of Europe.

Shumeiko heads an 18-member delegation from the Russian legislature attending a meeting of the Council of Europe's Parliamentary Assembly. Russia has guest status at the 32-nation council as it awaits full membership.

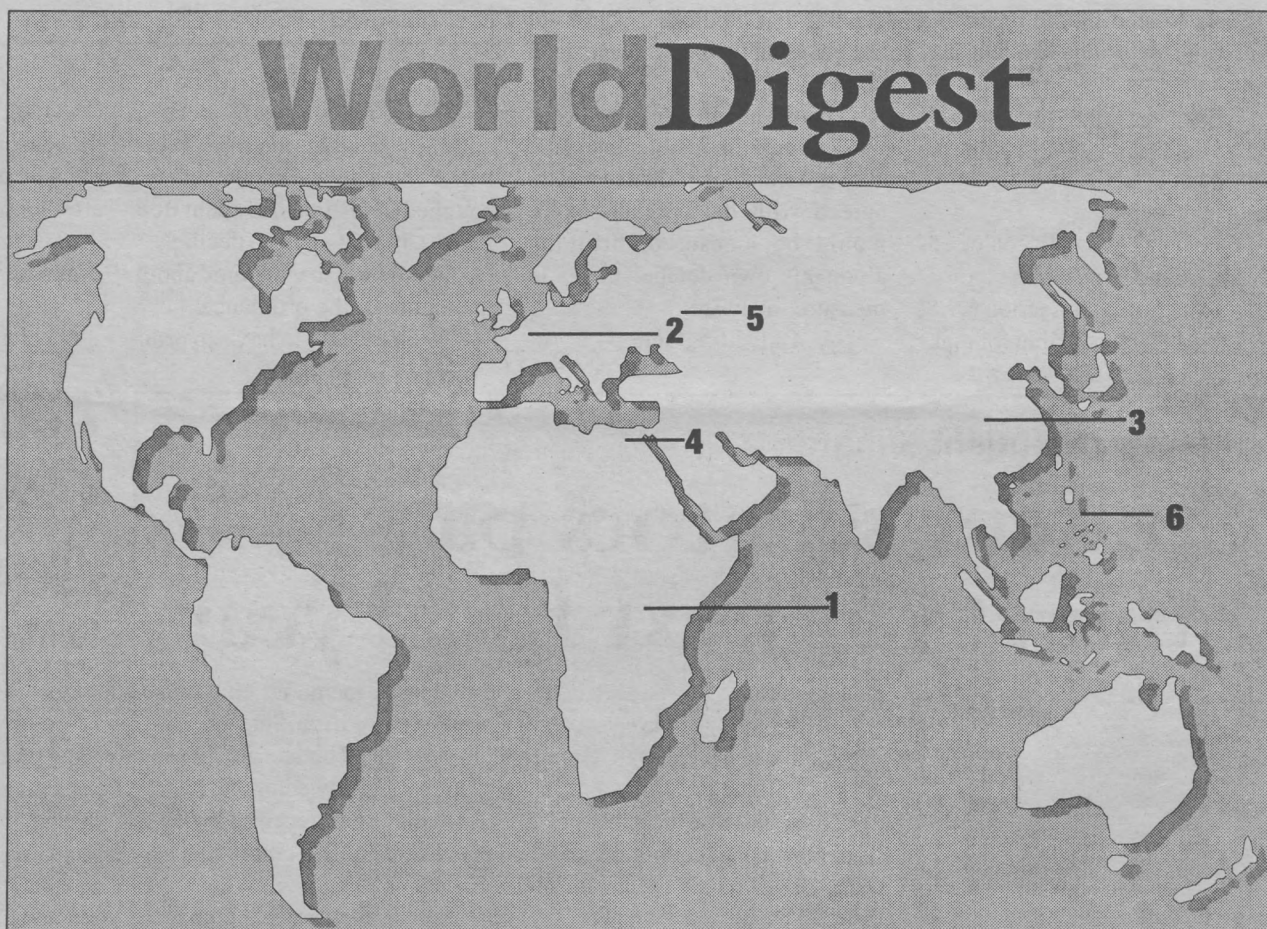
Zhirinovsky told the assembly Monday that if he became Russia's president he would remove Russia from the council, adding: "The West would not succeed in pushing (Russia) backwards."

Zhirinovsky's Liberal Democratic Party won 12 million votes in elections in December on a "Russia first" platform that called for military force to regain Russia's lost empire.

Shumeiko said that if Zhirinovsky had not been part of the delegation, "we would have dragged him here to show there is democratic pluralism" in Russia.

Zhirinovsky shocked the Council of Europe with his anti-NATO rhetoric, especially his criticism of allied air strikes on Bosnian Serb positions and accusations of European meddling in Russia's internal affairs.

He said that "it was not yet known where the borders of Russia would be" and that the world would have to "accept Russia's decision on this."



♦ Artillery attack

Muslims fire on Serbian positions

5 SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — After a morning lull, sporadic gunfire resounded in embattled Gorazde today following two days of NATO air strikes on Serb troops besieging the Muslim enclave.

The state radio of Bosnia's Muslim-led government claimed the eastern town was under heavy artillery attack again. But Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, the U.N. military commander in Bosnia, said it appeared the town's Muslim defenders were firing at Serb positions.

Although Rose refused to characterize the situation, it appeared government troops were trying to provoke a Serb response in hopes of bringing more NATO air raids.

Peter Kessler, a U.N. relief official in Zagreb, Croatia, said U.N. aid workers in Gorazde reported Bosnian Serb heavy machine guns firing at the town about 35 miles southeast of Sarajevo.

Serbs accused Muslims of launching an infantry attack and warned they would crush it unless it stopped.

Earlier in the day, Lt. Col. Simon Shadbolt, an aide to Rose, reported sporadic shooting in the hills to the north and east of Gorazde.

♦ Cash incentives

Police confront image problem with a smile

6 MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Concerned that the arrogant image of Manila's police intimidates citizens more than criminals, officials are offering cash incentives to officers who carry out their duties with the "cutest" possible smile.

"Starting this week, we will be on the lookout for the policeman with the sweetest smile," Senior Superintendent Romeo Maganto of Manila's Western Police District said today. "This is no laughing matter. Flash your cutest smile and win."

The owner of the winning smile will receive 1,000 pesos (about \$37). Winners in the weekly competition will be picked during surprise visits to police stations and based on letters from the public, Maganto said.

He said he came up with the plan after getting complaints that arrogant behavior by police was discouraging people from reporting crimes.

"A cop has already solved half of the problem of the complaining person if he wins that person's confidence and trust," Maganto said.

◆ Column

Sex Matters



In honor of Gay / Lesbian/Bisexual Awareness Week

This week is Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Awareness Week on Campus. This week

provides us with an opportunity for education, as well as reflection and discussion. In his writing, "Homophobia on the College Campus," Brian McNaught, author of *On Being Gay*, provides us with a list of questions to prompt such a discussion. A sampling of these questions are listed below. As you read each one, please take the time to reflect on our own university.

1. Does the university recognize that there are gay, lesbian and bisexual people among administrators, faculty, staff, students, and alumni? It is commonly accepted that 10% of the population is homosexual.

2. Can we agree that a significant number of people at this university have gay or lesbian family members and friends and that homophobia takes a toll on these individuals too? How do we imagine intense and pre-occupying negative feelings about how homosexuality affects the well-being and productivity of heterosexual people?

3. Do we recognize that homophobic behaviors and attitudes exist on the cam-

pus? Would we, for instance, encourage a gay administrator, faculty, or staff person or student to "come out." If not, why not? If the gay and lesbian members of our campus are not out, what toll do we imagine that it takes on them on a daily basis?

4. To what extent are we willing to go to guarantee that no discrimination exists?

5. Do openly gay and lesbian faculty receive tenure?

6. What would be the reaction to a gay or lesbian residence hall or to the formation of a gay and lesbian fraternity or sorority?

7. Does Wilde Stein (the student group) receive the same recognition and resources as other student groups?

8. Are gay and lesbian studies recognized as valid academic pursuits?

9. Is there a thorough, mandated training on the issues facing gay, lesbian and bisexual people for the campus security, the health center and counseling center staff, campus living personnel, Greek life, athletics, and campus ministry?

10. Is there an orientation session for all new students which outlines the university's policy and non-discrimination?

11. Are there an abundance of good, current books on homosexuality written by and for gay people in the library?

12. Does health center/counseling center provide non-judgmental serv-

es? What would communicate to gay, lesbian and bisexual students that they are safe and welcome?

13. Is there a thorough, mandated orientation session for all new students that discusses cultural diversity, teaches about homophobia and makes the link between racism, sexism and homophobia?

14. Are student leaders taking into consideration the needs of gay, lesbian and bisexual students when they plan student functions?

15. Does the student newspaper (and other media outlets) regularly include information of interest to gay, lesbian and bisexual students?

16. Do fraternities and sororities acknowledge the presence and needs of gay and lesbian members? Are there non-discrimination guidelines in the national charter?

If you're really interested in getting involved and educating our community, contact the *Gay Lesbian Bisexual Concerns Committee* at 581-1406.

Sandra L. Caron is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies; she teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality. Questions should be sent directly to The Maine Campus, Lord Hall. Copyright Dr. Sandra L. Caron 1994.

◆ Fundraising

Hands Across Campus gets \$300 for United Way

That wasn't somebody's laundry drying out there on the mall Monday, that was a fundraiser.

The second annual Hands Across Campus raised \$300 for the United Way by having a variety of University of Maine organizations sponsor banners featuring the hand prints of their members or participants. Members of fraternities, sororities, organizations and societies as well as residence hall occupants, paid a minimum of one dollar each for the privilege of leaving their mark. The multi-colored banners were then displayed yesterday on a rope hung between two trees on the mall.

The event, loosely based on the Hands Across America function of several years ago, was sponsored by Volunteers In Community Effort.

"We've done this in the past, and it was quite successful," Debra McKechnie, the event organizer, said. "We chose the United Way because they help a wide variety of local charities, like Spruce Run and homeless shelters."

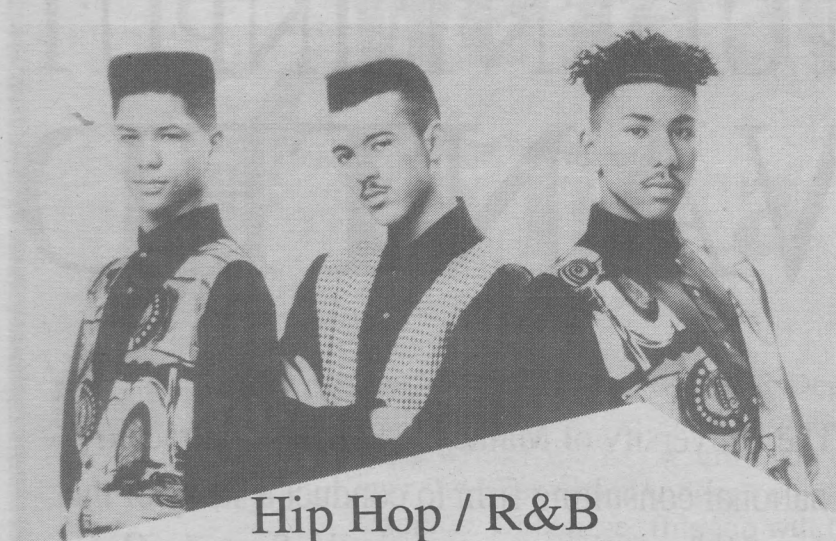
McKechnie said that 50 banners were given out this year, and 14 organizations responded.

The United Way supports 56 charities in the Penobscot Valley Area, Ann Wiersma, the campaign committee director for the United Way said.

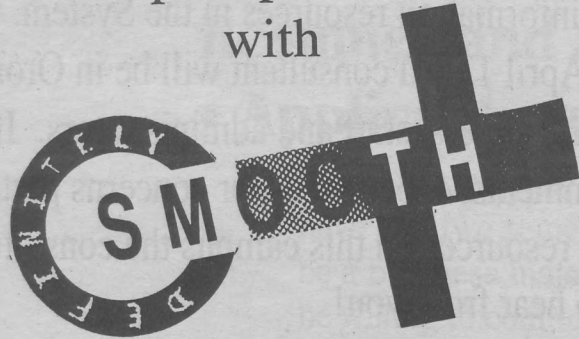
"I think it's great to see young people reaching out to the community," Wiersma said. "I think it reflects the true spirit of what's going on at this campus. The students are a caring bunch, they do a lot of

See HANDS on page 8

Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Awareness Week is April 9-15



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\$1 with UM Student ID

\$3 all others

Sodas, Snacks and
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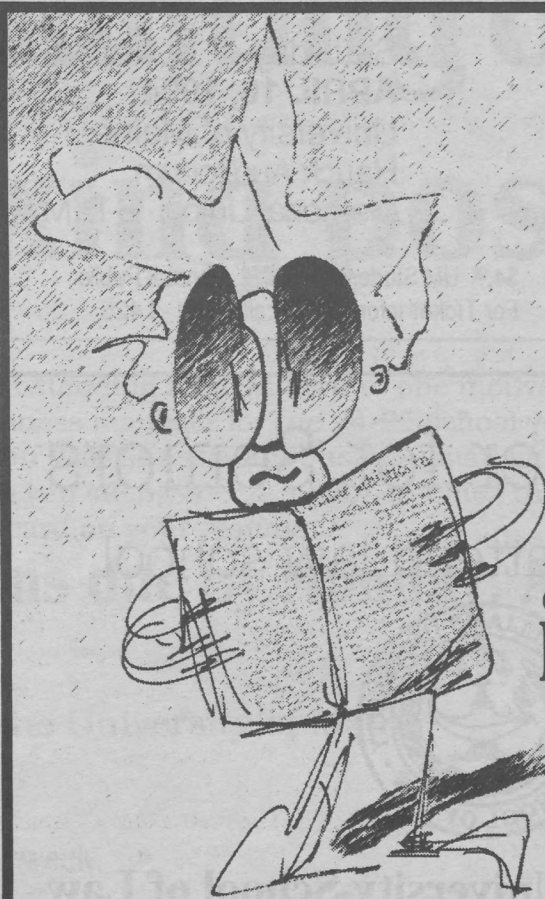
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Want to
look
and feel
important?

The Maine Campus

is now accepting applications for the position of **Editor**. Applicants must have at least one semester of writing experience at *The Campus* and a minimum 2.5 GPA.

Applications are available at the paper and are due by
Thursday, April 14 at 5 pm.

Call 581-1271 for more information.

OTC

from page 1

The council debate was calmer and solidly in favor of the ordinance, despite problems that arose concerning snow removal equipment and farm equipment.

"This is a reasonable effort by this council to respond to numerous complaints voiced by citizens through the years," Councilor Dana Devoe said. "I'm not saying this is a perfect ordinance, I didn't say every word in this ordinance is perfect."

"I think this is a reasonable effort to put something on the books when you have a situation that has plagued people some years. We have something in place to give them relief."

Councilor Francis Martin opposed the ordinance, stating the council acted too quickly.

"In my judgment, this ordinance raises enough questions that we can't act on it tonight," he said.

The ordinance passed 5 to 1, but with some reservation on the part of George Gonyar, council chair.

"Now that we have this ordinance, Chief Lowe," Gonyar said immediately after the vote, "use it wisely."

Anyone violating the ordinance, and the various noise levels, would be fined \$100 for the first violation, \$200 for the second, and \$300 for a third violation within a year's period.

According to town manager Gerald Kempen, criminal and civil penalties could be pursued.

The council defeated another long-time proposed ordinance, dealing with apartment buildings.

Resident Robin Kruger offered a colorful display as she spoke in favor of the

ordinance. She presented the council with a clear plastic bag of trash containing beer cans and bottles, fast food trash, and other garbage.

"This is trash I picked up today from an apartment in front of my store," she said. "I would really like to have people take responsibility for their property," Kruger said.

While most of the councilors were sympathetic, the council felt that the ordinance wouldn't be able to address neighborhood problems.

"I appreciate the problems I have with the neighbors, the ordinance, as it stands now, will do nothing for that," Councilor Phil Brown said. "As much as I would like to support that, I don't think it addresses the problem."

The council defeated the ordinance by a 5 to 1 vote, with Terri Hutchinson dissenting.

The council also passed a shoreland zone ordinance, under extreme pressure from the state. If the council didn't pass the ordinance, the state was set to impose an ordinance starting Tuesday.

Despite objections from councilors, the ordinance passed by a 6 to 0 vote. By passing the ordinance, Devoe said, the town could amend it to suit their needs. The changes would then need approval from the Department of Environmental Protection.

In a unanimous vote, the council also formally approved May 3 as the public hearing date, possibly sending the proposed public safety building to another referendum.

An alternative proposal, which would place the building near the current municipal building, may be ready for a April 25 special council meeting.



Norm Nelson questions the validity of methods used to measure noise levels. Nelson is holding a decibal meter in his left hand. (Geyerhahn photo.)

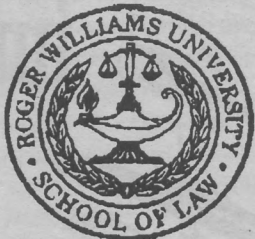


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\$4.⁰⁰ UM Students • \$6.⁰⁰ General Public
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A reminder for Seniors planning to attend law school.



Roger Williams University School of Law Bristol, Rhode Island

will be admitting its second class in Fall 1994.
The application deadline is May 15 for the Fall class.

Please call (401)-254-4555 for a Catalogue and Application.

John E. Ryan, Dean

Christel L Ertel, Assistant Dean for Admissions

STUDENT INPUT WANTED

The University of Maine System has contracted with a national consulting firm to conduct a study of the adequacy of information resources in the System. On Wednesday, April 13th a consultant will be in Orono to interview library users, staff and administrators. If you have any comments, experiences, or concerns pertaining to the library resources on this campus the consultant would like to hear from you!

Date: Wednesday, April 13, 1994

Time: 3:00 PM

Place: Lynch Room, 2nd Floor, Fogler Library

This meeting is open to all students. For more information call Mary Casserly, Collection Development Division Head, Fogler Library, 1-1659.

◆ Job market

Students slow in applying for jobs this yearBy Kristi Hallowell
Staff Writer

The strains of finals and spring fever are just around the corner and for the Class of 1994 that means the world outside of school is sneaking up on them. The pressure of finding a job, if they haven't already, is breathing down their neck.

According to the College Placement Council's salary survey, the job market for humanities and social sciences is looking promising. The starting salary in these areas is 5 percent higher than in September, according to the survey. The current job market for engineering graduates isn't what it has been. The average salary for graduates in the field of engineering only rose 1 percent from September. In the field of electrical engineering the average starting salary decreased by 1.3 percent nationally.

According to the *Wall Street Journal's National Business Employment Weekly*, the best cities to start a new career are Salt Lake City, Utah; Madison, Wisconsin and Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Salt Lake City has added more than 52,000 jobs to its market since 1990.

Here in Maine, the state as a whole, has been slow to come out of the recession. The Career Center at the University of Maine has seen a "different kind of year," according to Associate Director Patricia Counihan.

"There have been times during the on-campus interviews that times (slots) have been

See JOBS on page 8

◆ Summer employment

UMaine helps students find summer jobsBy Laxmi Vallury
Staff Writer

With summer around the corner, job-hunting has become a top priority for students. Irrespective of what kind of jobs they are looking for, students will find valuable resources in the Career Center and Student Employment offices.

Nicole Harriman, a journalism major, noted that student employment lists a wide variety of jobs, both within and outside one's major. "There's a lot of different choices here. There is something for everybody," she said. She herself is interested in something related to her field.

Susan Jordan, a speech communication major, said she would like a job that can give her some experience, but is willing to take anything she can get. She said the Career Center has been of great help to her in her job search. Initially, she did not know just where to begin, she said.

Pat Whitman of the Career Center said the office offered information on summer internships and co-op experience in different majors. Right now, a lot of engineering students are looking for co-op experience, she said. Internship files, notebooks, computer information and newspapers with job listings are some of the resources found at the Career Center.

Mary Skaggs, coordinator of Student Employment, said students look for various kinds of summer jobs. While most prefer something related to their field, they are willing to try any job that can help them save money for the academic year, she said.

Student Employment has several job listings for them. "We have a lot of students looking for jobs and we have a lot of jobs,"

Skaggs said.

She said summer work-study is a federally funded, limited program that has an early deadline. The office also has non work study options — anywhere from 500 to 600 part-time and summer employment jobs, available locally and outside the state. She said last year, Student Employment generated \$10 million in student wages and that included on-campus and off-campus jobs.

Skaggs said, early this spring, the office mailed letters to more than 3,000 prospective employers and has managed to compile a long list of employment opportunities. Jobs range from co-op and internship experience for credit to summer jobs, that can help save money for the academic year, she said. One student, for instance, is headed to New York to work in a camp. Skaggs cited other possibilities like resort jobs, theater jobs, cooking and cleaning jobs, civil engineering and business administration jobs and sailing instructor jobs that for which students can apply.

Skaggs said the best way to start the job-search is by registering with the office of Student Employment. Students can then hunt through in-state and out-of state job notebooks, find the number of a job they are interested in, and retrieve the relevant information from the receptionist. "Then it is up to the student to contact the employer, set up the interview and go through the whole interview process."

Of course, job-hunting can be a tedious process, which can be made a little easier by an early head start and help.

Harriman said it was important to start looking early. She added that the Career Center and Student Employment can help the process.

Students can pick up useful hints on resume writing and the interview process. For instance, one of the Student Employment job files, which Harriman reviewed, had a list of do's and don'ts for prospective interviewees. "That was really helpful for me to read. I am glad I read that," she said.

Whitman stressed the importance of having a typewritten, resume on hand, and noted that the Career Center had resume writing services. In addition, students can start an early review of internship files and summer employment notebooks, she said.

Skaggs recommended that students have a clear idea of what they want to do and where they want to be, before they begin their job search.

Whitman said that perseverance was an important element of the job-hunt. "Job-hunting can be a hard process. I encourage people to keep going. Try not to get upset by the whole thing. We all have to go through this." She added that the Career Center would be happy to help with that process.

Did you lose a wallet or find a wallet... Have you lost or found anything on campus? If you have place a free lost and found add in *The Maine Campus*.



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

The Maine Campus Business Department is extending an invitation to one motivated management-oriented individual to fill the position of assistant business manager for the 94-95 school year. This position has fast-track written all over it: after you complete your year as assistant business manager, you will be asked to take over the business manager's position, making you (alongside the editor-in-chief) the head cheese at *The Maine Campus*. Of course, this job will be a trump card on your resume.

Resumes and applications due by Monday, April 18, 1994.

- **Applicant must:**

- have two years remaining at the University of Maine
- have had two semesters of accounting
- be a business major
- be willing to commit 15-20 hours per week

- **Work-Study accepted but not required.**

- **You'll be held accountable for:**

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**The Maine Campus
Business Department**

"Real people handling real money."

Candidate

from page 1

Among the services UVM participates in are Profnet, a services geared to professors, and Computer Assisted Research and Reporting, a computer bulletin board of stories. Both services are part of the Internet, a world wide computer connection.

"The Internet is one tool," Marro said. "Like any other tool, it's only as good as the person using it. If we don't provide employees the tools to do their job, you can't expect them to do the job as well as you would like."

The concept of the press release is another area Marro explored. While saying he would not eliminate sending out a standard press release, he said modern technology opens up new ways of sending out releases.

At UVM, he said, most of the computers in the public relations department are also equipped with built-in faxes, allowing releases to be directly sent to other computers or fax machines around the country.



Public Affairs director candidate Rick Marro. (Boyd photo.)

"You can take a story, fax it directly off the machine, and save it for later," Marro said.

"The technology out there today is phenomenal."

As a former 15-year newspaper reporter for several Vermont daily newspapers, Marro said he knows what to expect in dealing with media.

"I know that reporters need information," he said, "and they want the right information in a timely manner. That's part of the job of a public information director."

"There's no substitute for candor," he said. "Candor leads to credibility. If you don't have credibility in this business, you don't have anything."

Candor of the people is one reason Marro said he applied for the job when he saw it advertised in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, a trade publication covering college issues.

"The people here are very straightforward," Marro said. "They want you to earn your pay."

In addition to heading the public relations department, Marro also directs UVM's Vermont Relations, a program he revived 11 years ago when he assumed the public relations position.

The original program started in 1976, in conjunction with the university's cooperative extension program. The program, though, withered from lack of interest.

Marro revived the program, taking a fresh approach.

"We took the strengths of the program, knew it needed an infusion of new blood, infused the new blood and put it back on track."

Developing such a program at UMaine, he added, would need careful evaluation.

"You have to look at the strengths and weakness of a program," he said.

The third candidate for the post, current Acting Director of Public Affairs John Diamond, speaks to the public Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Sutton Lounge of the Memorial Union.

General Student Senate

from page 1

Student Legal Services saw its budget challenged a few times during the grueling session.

Senator Kris Mueller motioned to take \$500 from SLS's \$1,300 office supplies budget to be given to the movie makers alliance. Mueller is listed as a member of the movie makers alliance on the club's funding approval application.

Senators Andrew Weymouth and Stavros Mendros objected to the motion.

"If we're going to have them, let's fund them," Weymouth said.

Mendros urged the senate to consider other organizations' office supplies budgets.

Student Entertainment Activities requested \$3,800 for office supplies, Inter Fraternity Council \$2,125 and Panhellenic Council \$2,075.

Another attempt to cut SLS's budget came from senator Douglas Robertson, who motioned for \$2,200 to be cut from SLS's law books budget. The motion failed.

While clubs enjoyed funding increases from last year, Weymouth attempted to slash \$153 from the American Marketing Associ-

ation's budget and \$700 from the Economics Student Association.

The AMA requested \$153 for The Body Shop, a program that promotes health awareness.

Weymouth said the \$153 was a waste, adding that if the association really needed the money it could put its marketing skills to work in raising it.

"I don't really think they need that money," he said.

Weymouth proposed taking the \$700 proposed cut and adding it to Guest Lecture Series' budget, on the condition it be used to bring an economics speaker to campus.

Senate president Charles Allen told the

senate it had no authority to tell GLS what kinds of speakers to contract.

"We can do whatever we want," Weymouth muttered.

The senate rejected both motions and accepted motions from Mendros and senator Aaron Burns to balance the budget.

Mendros's motion cut \$250 from Senior Council, Student Entertainment & Activities, Student Legal Services and Ram's Horn boards and \$1,000 from OCB, ROC, IFC and Panhel.

Burns's motion cut Student Government officer salaries from \$100 a week to \$90 a week.

The final vote was 18-7-1.



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Power MACs are Here

New line of computers invade Campus Computer Store



Computer Connection's wide selection of computers and software. (Hunt Photo)

By Doug Marchio

Apple's Power Macs have arrived on campus. This new Macintosh computer is based on an entirely new processor, the Power PC, jointly developed by Motorola, IBM and Apple. It will run almost all current Mac programs, and optionally will run DOS and Windows programs. New program versions written in native code for the Power Mac processor will operate many times faster than current versions. This is especially helpful in

the desktop publishing, multimedia, mathematics, engineering and 3-D modeling areas.

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◆ Project 2000

Professor supports Clinton administration's education bill

By Michael John Doyle
Staff Writer

An Associate Professor in the University of Maine's Department of Education has expressed support for the Clinton administration's education bill.

During a recent interview at Shibbes Hall, James Rog outlined his support for the newly passed Project 2000 Education Bill. Rog is an associate professor of education at UMaine.

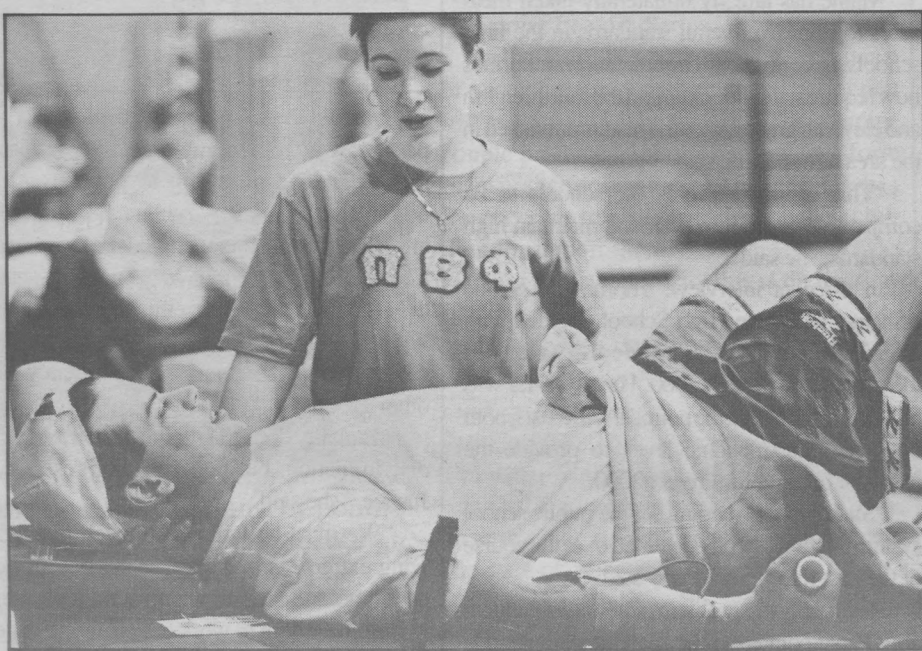
"This federal law will establish national education standards from preschool to K-12 grade

level for the first time in the history of the United States," Rog said.

The main goal of Project 2000 is to reach a situation where 90 percent or better of pupils graduate from high school, he said. The basic premise is to improve the economy in the long run through better education. It also allocates a large sum of money for adult education and retraining.

Both major teacher's unions, the National Education Association and the American Federation of Teachers, have endorsed Project 2000. Participation in Project 2000 by individual states

See EDUCATION on page 8



Leah McBairty, PanHellenic Council president, helps her friend J.D. Dobson through his first blood donation at the Memorial Gym. (Boyd photo.)

◆ Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Awareness Week

Speaker suggests ways to fend off homophobia

By S. R. Judd
Staff Writer

As part of Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Awareness Week, audience members were taught how to organize and encouraged to respond to actions of members of the right-wing extremists who attack people with non-heterosexual lifestyles.

Sue Hyde, of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, said the success of the gay and lesbian liberation movement will largely depend on the ability to ward off right-wing attacks.

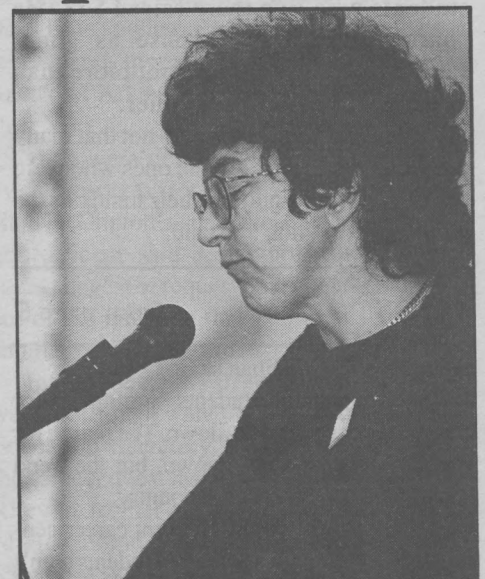
"Success will require an acknowledgment of the political landscape for which we are fighting for now," she said.

Hyde said the right wing movement has reached Maine on a larger level than people may realize. Concerned Maine Families is the group creating the most resistance to the gay and lesbian movement in Maine today.

According to Hyde, this group is working very hard to make gay and lesbian people second-class citizens.

Other organizations, throughout the past few decades, like the Moral Majority, have been fighting against the gay and lesbian movement using mottos like "Special rights for none, equal rights for all," to hide from the public the injustice the gay movements receives, Hyde said.

In 1994 there will be questions on ballots of several states challenging civil rights protection for the gay and lesbian community and of the 58 ballot questions that she knows of, Hyde said



Sue Hyde speaks at a presentation in the Damn Yankee Monday night. (Geyerhahn photo.)

the gay movement has only won 12 of them.

"In the 1990s, gay and lesbian civil rights activists find ourselves in a situation in which the reactionary nature of the new judiciary, along with the electoral and legislative assault of the right wing against us, are stimulating us to find new strategies," she said.

Hyde said those strategies need to specifically target broadly defined constituencies.

"We need to build a tactical coalition that includes everyone in society that recognizes the right-wing threat," she said.

The gay movement has been seen, in the

See HYDE on page 8

Civil and Environmental Engineering University of Maine Graduate Student Seminar Program April 15, 1994

Structural Room 310 BD

Dagher, Habib
Altimore, Frank
Conrad, Christopher
Lanpher, Karie-An
Kimball, Todd
James, Sean James
Lu, Qichi

Timber Bridge Research at the University of Maine
Construction and Testing of a 46-foot Span Stress-Laminated Truss Timber Bridge
Transverse Stress-Laminated Timber Bridge Deck Over Longitudinal Girders
Design of Glulam Beams Made From Red Maple and Eastern Hemlock for Two Maine Bridges
Feasibility of Glulam Bridge Beam Reinforced with FRP Sheets
High Construction Cost of New England Bridges
Practical Guide for System Reliability Analysis of Transmission Lines

Moderator: Habib Dagher

Geotechnical Room 261 BD

Tweedie, Jeffrey J.
Nickels, William L.
Baldi, Matthew
Chen, Li-hui (Melissa)
O'Sullivan, Michael

Tire Chips as Lightweight Backfill Behind Retaining Walls
Tire Chips Beneath Paved Roads: North Yarmouth Field Trial
Mechanisms of Rock Slope Failure
Methods for Determining Thermal Conductivity in Lab
Reducing Liquefaction Caused by Earthquakes Through the Use of Sand Drains

Moderator: Dana Humphrey

Environmental Room 210 BD

Lento, Kenneth E.
Jankauskas, Paul T.
Kostinec, Robert A.
Downs, Lisa A.
Burkhalter, John
Sutter, Brent R.

Adsorption Isotherms of Hexazinone for Blueberry Barren Soils
Adsorption of Radionuclides by Various Geologic Media for Use Beneath a LLRW Disposal Facility
Development of a Constructed Wetland to Treat Milk House Waste from a Maine Dairy
Environmental Impacts of Using Tire Chips Below the Groundwater Table
Evaluations of Waste Glass as an Aggregate Substitute
Hazardous Waste Remediation Alternatives for Loring Air Force Base

Moderator: Chet Rock

Environmental Room 207 BD

Richardson, John
Gong, Bin
Ghosh, Subhamoy
Xu, Bingyi
Uddameri, Venky

Estimation of Boundary Conditions for Coastal Bridge Scour Calculations
Circulation and Flushing in Casco Bay, Maine
Estimation of the Wave Climate in a Harbor
Bathymetric Variations of the Exterior Domain in Elliptic Harbor Wave Models
Climatic Influences on the Fate and Transport of Gasoline in Maine's Soils

Moderator: Willem Brutsaert

TIME

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Hands

from page 3

hands-on work. So often, young people are so tied up in their own lives."

Chad Hyson is the Resident Director at Stodder Hall, and he said the students who live there raised \$28. He characterized the response as good, saying that a few people put more than one hand print on the banner.

"We did it on a Sunday, so not that many people were around, but the ones who were really got into it, putting their hands in the paint and what not," he said.

Jobs

from page 5

left unfilled," Counihan said.

The number of students signing up for interviews has gone way down. The reason for the decline is still not known, but the trend seems to be one across the country.

"After hearing from different career centers across the country it seems students aren't looking for jobs the way they used to," Counihan said.

One reason might be the types of companies hiring, or that students haven't started looking because of study commitments, she said.

"There are jobs to have but students just aren't applying for them," Counihan said.

Students might also be searching on their own for a job, most of the social work and smaller businesses don't recruit on campus as a rule, Counihan added.

The number of students looking for internships has gone up at the Career Center, making it a different mix of students the center is serving.

Education

from page 7

is voluntary. President Bill Clinton has expressed hope that all 50 states will eventually participate in the program.

Rog said that the United States presently needs highly trained and well-educated citizens if it is to remain competitive in world markets. He said things are different now than they were in the 1960s, when teenagers could drop out of school and easily obtain factory work.

There is a need now for a different kind of worker. According to recent studies, he said, the United States is consistently falling behind other Western countries when it comes to education. The American students' proficiency at reading, writing and arithmetic is not up to the standard of other nations, he said.

"Part of the reason for the crisis in American education is the absence of a national curriculum," Rog said. "Concerning math and science, we are always in the bottom quarter."

The problems in American education vary from state to state, he said. On a national level, the drop-out rate is highest for Hispanic males, who tend to go to work early, and at dead end jobs.

Maine has an under-educated population, Rog said. Most of the high school level children do graduate in Maine, however, these students perform only at the absolute minimum level to remain in school. A lot of these children are content with "D" grades, which lowers standards in the schools.

"I call it dropping out by dropping in," he said.

Rog said he believes that there are cultural factors involved with this problem in Maine. A lot of high school children are disinclined to extend their education to the college level. Instead, they pursue well-paid occupations in traditional sources of employment in Maine, such as

mill work, fishing, or forestry.

These industries are the backbone of the Maine economy and have offered secure employment for generations. However, Rog said, due to restructuring in the world economy, this traditional job base is rapidly eroding. The present job market is highly volatile and unstable in the old industries.

Parents must take the lead and actively motivate and encourage their children to continue their education. It is of paramount importance that we standardize and streamline our education system, he said. We can't depend on the "old reliable" industries as sources of sustained job opportunities in the future, he said.

"The jobs of the future will demand more math and science graduates," he said.

Maine has already unilaterally taken measures to improve overall standards in the high schools, he continued. The education authorities now require statewide exams in the fourth, eighth and eleventh grades, with the results published in the area newspapers.

"This action pressures the schools to be competitive in order to seek and maintain high standards," he said.

In a recent interview, Thomas Perry, the principal of Orono High School, agreed with many of Rog's observations. He also welcomed the passing of Project 2000. However, he was highly skeptical that the political will exists, both on a state and national level, to provide the requisite funding for Project 2000.

"State support funding for the public school system has consistently declined over the course of the past five years," Perry said.

Regarding the problem with under-education, Perry pointed to the mandatory statewide Maine Education Assessment Test taken in the eleventh grade. In this test students are asked if they are in a college preparatory program, one

that meets the definition stated within the exam.

Orono High School students who replied in the affirmative scored 351 points in math out of a range between 100 and 400. Forty percent who said they did not plan to attend college after graduation scored only 192 in the same test. The state average was 285 points.

Perry is pessimistic about the future job market awaiting these teenagers. Students should at least try to obtain a good high school diploma before seeking employment, he said, but circumstances have now dramatically altered.

"In the past it was relatively easy to obtain a relatively good paying job regardless of how they performed in high school," Perry concluded.

Hyde

from page 7

eyes of the right wing, to be taking some people away from the majority of the community. It has been trying to popularize the notion that whatever militant homosexuals are after, women had better not be exposed to it like people of color have been. Hyde said if the right wing has given the gay and lesbian liberation movement anything, it has been the recognition of the ritual interdependency with other groups.

"Equality doesn't emerge in the absence of discrimination, but rather in the presence of Justice," she said.

"We must be willing to match the right-wing extremists in commitment, in sacrifice, and in boldness... And we must do it all while we are struggling to work out profound differences and conflicts amongst ourselves... rooted in differences of race and class and gender and generation."

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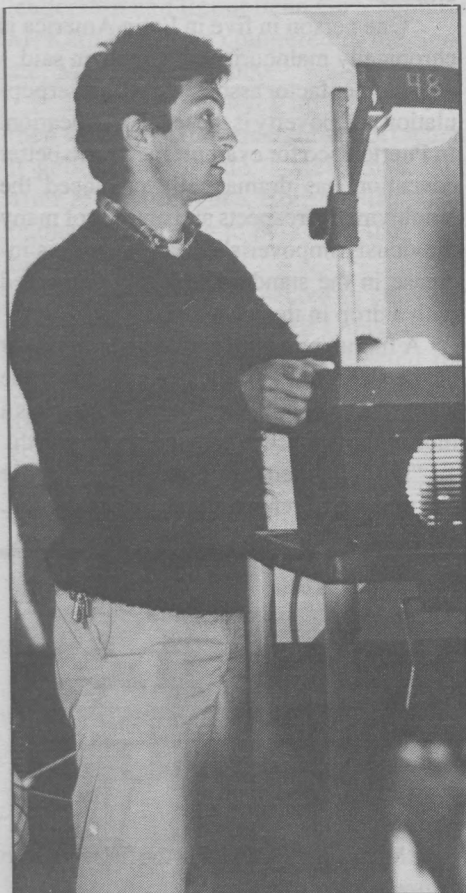
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◆ Peace Studies Spring Lecture

Dense population chief cause of poverty, professor says



Professor Matthew Liebman speaks on the pressing problems of population expansion in the Bangor Lounge. (Wickenheiser photo.)

By Michael John Doyle
Staff Writer

Overpopulation and poverty in the Third World are synonymous, according to a University of Maine professor.

"Overpopulation is the result of poverty," Matthew Liebman said, "rather than overpopulation causing poverty."

Liebman, an associate professor in the department of plant, soil and environment science presented a lecture and slide show in the Memorial Union on Monday. The presentation was sponsored by the Peace Studies Spring Lecture Series.

In the Third World there is no semblance of a social security cushion to fall back upon in hard times, Liebman said. The average couple produce a lot of offspring as a form of insurance policy for their old age — when they become totally dependent on their children to support them.

"For old-age-security this is their safety net," he said.

Bangladesh, a country much prone to catastrophe, now has a population of 118 million. Its population is steadily increasing at the rate of 2.5 percent annually. Forecasts estimate that it will reach 219 million by the year 2025, according to the *New York Times*. In terms of area, Bangladesh is equivalent to the state of Wisconsin.

See ROOM on page 10

◆ Supreme Court

Mitchell takes himself out of high court consideration

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Clinton's Supreme Court search was scrambled Tuesday as Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell abruptly withdrew from consideration. Mitchell said he was convinced taking the job might hurt the chances of health care reform passing this year.

Mitchell said Clinton had told him Monday night he was inclined to nominate the 60-year-old Maine Democrat for the vacancy created by Justice Harry A. Blackmun's retirement.

Mitchell said Clinton "reluctantly accepted" his assessment that he might not be able to undergo the demanding confirmation process and keep his promise to shepherd health care reform through the Senate this year.

Mitchell served briefly as a federal judge in his native Maine, and his political skills were viewed as an important asset on a court narrowly divided on many controversial issues. Clinton accepted Mitchell's judgment that nominating him now "would have had an adverse impact on their shared agenda," said White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers.

"We've always maintained some flexibility," Myers said.

U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes of Connecticut was said to be high on Clinton's list, and the favorite of some advisers who want Clinton to name the first Hispanic to

the high court. Solicitor General Drew S. Days III is another contender, as are at least two federal appeals court judges, Richard Arnold of Arkansas and Amalya Kearse of New York.

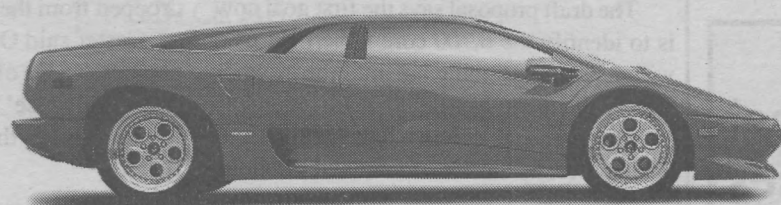
They were described as the "most active" prospects from a list of a dozen compiled by Clinton's search team. Administration officials said it was possible Clinton could suggest or request new names, and not out of the question that he might look for another political figure.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said last week he did not want to be considered, and Education Secretary Richard Riley made the same request last year. Both Babbitt and Riley are former governors. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo was the early favorite when Clinton was filling his first high court vacancy a year ago, but he also bowed out of contention. Clinton ultimately turned to Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

Speaking to reporters on Capitol Hill, Mitchell said Clinton had "reluctantly accepted" his assessment that he could not guarantee the attention necessary to steer a suitable health care bill to passage while preparing to join the court in October.

Mitchell said Congress had "a rare opportunity" to enact "comprehensive, meaningful health care reform and I don't want to do anything to detract from that."

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Bill

from page 1

version of the bill includes money for supervised visitation centers, of which Maine currently has none.

Dr. Joseph Missbach, a Skowhegan psychologist, spoke on batterer treatment programs.

Fourteen years ago in Columbus, Ohio, Missbach was approached by the director of the battered women's center and asked to do a series on rage control to help treat batterers.

Over the following three years, Missbach put together a 24-week program which evolved from rage control—"Control is what battering is about," he said.

Missbach was positive about batterer programs. "Change is absolutely possible," he said. "I believed that when I started the program, I believe that now."

The programs must show batterers how miserable their behavior is making them, and also make the abusers responsible for that behavior.

Missbach said this was difficult, as the batterer is usually very good at making the woman feel responsible for the man's actions.

Missbach explained it was hard to measure success, but estimated that 90 percent of the men stayed violence-free after the program. He also said that definitions of violence changed drastically, relating how one man who had broken his wife's jaw had been appalled when he later called her a name.

Missbach said a reason for the lack of abuser programs may be that, "In order to be successful we need to paint with a very broad brush. Very few men escape that brush."

Missbach emphasized that coordination between batterer's programs and abused women's programs was a must.

"My feeling is that either of these programs alone isn't enough to stop the violence," he explained.

Francine Stark, the director of Spruce Run, said she felt L.D. 1407 is finally making the state look at how one parent abusing another affects a child.

I think the important part of L.D. 1407, Stark said, is that if there is evidence the adult was abused we need to restrict access to the children.

Stark added that many women in the shelter finally hear from their children what their father has been doing to them. Unfortunately, when she calls the child protection services, she gets no help, because she is being a responsible mother by leaving the situation and turning to a shelter.

If she were to stay in the situation, her children would be taken away from her.

"So you tell me what the right choice to make is," she said.

The last speaker was Susan Bishop, a woman who would have been helped greatly by the bill, had it been passed years ago.

Bishop lived with threats and abuse from her husband, as did her children. She finally left her husband, and got a protection order against him, which he violated six times.

She was put through the wringer of the court system, her children were often returned late to her when they visited their father, and they were later found to have stress-related problems.

She wonders what her children, six, eight and nine, have learned as her ex-husband continues to defy and manipulate the legal system.

If L.D. 1407 passes, perhaps other mothers may not have those questions in the future.

Room

from page 9

Concerning Third World requirements, the amount of food available has precipitously declined, he said. This trend is accompanied by a corresponding increase in the environmental degradation involving man-made mismanagement—including soil erosion and the use of pesticides.

He cited the case of sub-Saharan Africa where growth in the population is most marked. This increase is being accompanied by a drop in per capita income. Studies consistently demonstrate that family size is tied to income levels. When income levels increase then fewer children are born and vice versa.

Inequitable land distribution is also a key factor leading to malnutrition and fermenting political instability. This problem severely limits the peasant farmers ability to produce adequate amounts of food, he added.

In Latin America, 50 percent of the peasant farmers operate below subsistence levels. In Nicaragua, 40 percent of the arable land is in the hands of 1 percent of the citizens.

"One person in five in Latin America is chronically malnourished," Liebman said.

Another factor associated with overpopulation and poverty is the level of education. In Puerto Rico for example, access to better education has dramatically enhanced the employment prospects and options of many previously impoverished families. This increase in the standard of living coincided with a drop in the birth rate.

A further relationship and basic indicator of the standard of living in a country is the literacy rate. Raising the level of literacy has a moderating influence on population growth.

"By being better informed these people can make different choices," he concluded.

◆ Fishing industry

Fisheries ministers meet to restructure industry

OTTAWA (AP) — Fisheries ministers from Atlantic Canada and Quebec met with their federal counterpart Brian Tobin to fine-tune plans to restructure the fishing industry devastated by dwindling supplies of groundfish.

Tobin is expected to present his vision of a much smaller, more efficient Atlantic fishery to the cabinet on Thursday. It's expected the reform program will be officially made public next week.

It's part of a two-pronged approach by Fisheries and the Human Resources department to restructure an industry hit hard by near extinction of northern cod and other bottom-dwelling groundfish.

Few details have been made public, but Fisheries Department documents obtained last week by The Canadian Press suggest tens of thousands of fishermen and plant workers will be forced to seek a livelihood elsewhere.

The draft indicates the 16,000 individuals and corporations currently holding groundfish permits could be pared to a core of about 6,700 through license buy-outs, early retirements and limiting future access to the fish.

Those who remain will have to be able to support themselves in the fishery and be less dependent on government aid.

The draft proposal says the first goal now is to identify the 6,700 core fishermen who will require continuing aid until the groundfishery recovers.

The proposal comes as no surprise to Walter Carter, the Newfoundland fisheries

minister.

"Most people agree that the fishery of the future is going to be a much smaller fishery," he said Monday. "The fishery of the future is going to be done on a much more professional basis."

"The problem is of course to find ways and means of looking after people that will be displaced. There's going to be a lot of people hurt by it."

That's where Human Resources Minister Lloyd Axworthy enters the picture. His department will be responsible for designing a package of income support and training programs which kick in when current aid programs expire May 15.

Those new programs must serve two purposes: assisting people to prepare for a living outside of fishing and supporting the core fishermen and crew until stocks recover to once again permit commercial harvesting.

The federal budget in February set aside \$1.9 billion over five years for such programs.

Carter said the answer lies in diversifying the Atlantic economy and particularly the Newfoundland economy.

He said Newfoundland is capable of broadening its employment base, "but at the present time we don't have sufficient diversification to accommodate the people that will be dropped from the fishery. Far from it."

Carter said Ottawa will be called on to provide "a lot of help, understanding and everything else" to assist the provinces in looking after those displaced from the fishery.

◆ Beating death

Slain 2 year-old was sexually assaulted, police say

PORTLAND (AP) — A 2-year-old girl found slain last month at a Danforth Street apartment had been sexually assaulted, police say.

No arrests had been made in the beating death of Sarina Towle, and police would not say whether they had any suspects.

A report by the state Medical Examiner's Office showed that the child's genitals had been bruised, said Lt. Richard Rizzo, who declined to release any

details of the assault.

Rizzo said the fact that the girl had been sexual assaulted had not been revealed earlier for reasons related to the investigation.

The toddler's bruised body was found in her bedroom on the morning of March 25 by her mother, Loree Meserve.

Rizzo said investigators were still awaiting an FBI analysis of evidence and were questioning people who may know something about the killing.

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◆ Maine's money

Leaders look to Senate to save compromise budget

AUGUSTA (AP) — A House vote against a supplemental state budget that carries the endorsement of Democratic leadership and Republican Gov. John R. McKernan will be countered in the Senate, McKernan predicts.

"If the Senate lives up to its word, then we'll take that amendment off when it gets to the Senate," McKernan said after Monday night's House vote. "The budget isn't going to pass with that kind of amendment on it."

The Senate was expected to consider the \$15 million budget bill today.

On Monday, the House rejected the compromise budget and instead approved an amendment offered by Rep. Charlene B. Rydell by a vote of 85-50.

Rydell, D-Brunswick, was the only member of the Appropriations Committee to oppose the compromise, and she said her plan would reshuffle funds within the budget to finance "other priorities."

Her bill would boost the additional amount earmarked for school subsidies from \$4 million in the compromise bill to

nearly \$7 million. The Maine Health Program, which until it ran out of money this month provided Medicaid coverage to thousands of Mainers who otherwise would not qualify, would receive \$1.4 million to carry it through next year. Another provision would restore a housing allowance for welfare mothers that was cut previously.

Those programs and others would be financed through a variety of reductions elsewhere in the budget, including some McKernan initiatives, such as a program to boost youngsters' reading skills and a proposal to provide customized employee training for companies that expand in Maine.

The House rejected several other amendments. One would have deleted funds for a "magnet school" in Limestone for gifted Maine students. Another called for a one-year boost in the state lodging tax to bolster school subsidies and restart the Maine Health Program.

Lawmakers voted 81-55 to maintain the funds for the magnet school, which would eventually enroll 300 of the state's top

mathematics and science students. The school would be located at Limestone High School, which has benefited from years of largess from the federal government because the soon-to-be-closed Loring Air Force Base is located there.

"I don't know of many schools that will have (the) advantages offered in this magnet school," said Rep. Harry G. True, R-Fryeburg.

The plan to boost the lodging tax for one year from 7 percent to 10 percent was spiked 115-20, despite arguments by proponents that the proposed rate is much lower than room taxes that are charged in Boston or New York.

"This is not the way to fund education — through more taxes," said Rep. Ruel P. Cross, R-Dover-Foxcroft.

The House chairman of the Taxation Committee, Rep. Susan E. Dore, said the Legislature is in no mood to approve a tax increase this year and that proposing one is a waste of time. The Auburn Democrat assured her colleagues that it is possible to devise an "adequate and humane solution" to the shortcomings of the budget without increasing taxes.

The budget bill authorizes spending above the level prescribed by the two-year budget passed last year and another supplemental budget that lawmakers approved earlier in the session.

In a related development, the Taxation Committee voted Monday night to approve a deal that will make an additional \$1.4 million available while granting new tax breaks for capital improvements at paper mills.

◆ State bonds

\$93.3 million borrowing package nears final OK

AUGUSTA (AP) — A long-term borrowing package worth \$87.3 million was close to final legislative approval, but lawmakers were at odds with Gov. John R. McKernan over when some will appear on the ballot.

As the bills stood Monday, \$65.3 million in proposed bond issues would appear on the ballot in November, while the remainder would be decided in the June primaries.

McKernan wants the entire \$87.3 million bond package to appear on the ballot in November, said spokesman Daniel Austin.

"He doesn't want to lull voters into thinking it's a smaller bond package than it is," said Austin.

The big-ticket items — \$21.3 million for transportation projects and \$20 million for cleaning up and capping municipal dumps — were scheduled to go to voters in the November election.

Also on the verge of final approval for November were a \$10 million bond issue to improve and expand fish hatcheries; \$9 million to clean up hazardous waste sites and \$5 million for the University of Maine System. The university money would go toward instructional technology, including the interactive TV system that takes university courses to classrooms across the state.

The remaining \$22 million in bonds appeared headed for a June vote, although amendments were reportedly being prepared to shift the date.

The Maine Technical College System wanted its \$5 million bond issue to go on the June primary ballot so improvements can be made before classes resume in September, said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Richard H. Campbell, R-Holden.



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◆ Welfare reform

Bond, Harkin sponsor bipartisan welfare bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan Senate welfare reform bill would require enrolled families to sign a contract spelling out exactly when benefits stop and how to find and keep a job.

"The welfare system should help people get back on their feet and into decent jobs in the private sector so they can help themselves," said Sen. Christopher Bond.

Bond, R-Mo., and co-sponsor Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said their Welfare to Self-Sufficiency Act introduced Monday is modeled after successful reform programs under way in their home states.

The centerpiece of the bill is a contract between states and families outlin-

ing how and when benefits would end, based on each recipient's individual needs. Most other welfare reform initiatives, including the drafts of President Clinton's plan, would stop paying benefits after two years.

"The plan is based on a simple premise: Government is a mutually binding contract," Harkin said. "While the government has a responsibility to offer a helping hand, individuals have an equally important responsibility to grab onto it."

The bill joins a growing list of welfare reform efforts. In the House, Democrats are trying to unite a variety of factions under one piece of legislation.

◆ Health reform

Hospitals oppose funding health care through Medicare cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's hospitals oppose paying for health care reform through cuts in Medicare spending, the American Hospital Association said today.

Reductions in Medicare payments for elderly patients would force hospitals to control costs by reducing their work forces, cutting services and programs, or both, said association President Dick Davidson.

Davidson's remarks were in testimony prepared for a Senate Finance Committee hearing on the role of Medicare in health care reform. Representatives of the American Association of Retired Persons, the American Medical Association and a major health maintenance organization also were on the witness list.

"It is unfair to expect hospitals to deliver on health care reform and pay for it too, through deeper Medicare spending reductions," Davidson said.

President Clinton's health care proposal would reduce Medicare spending by \$118 billion over the next six years to finance health care reform, while several congressional alternatives would reduce Medicare spending by a lesser amount.

Davidson said "indiscriminate" Medicare spending cuts would have their greatest effect on the most financially vulnerable institutions — "those barely breaking even or already operating at a loss and those treating large numbers of Medicare beneficiaries."

◆ Poverty

Study finds increase in poverty among young children

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poverty among the nation's infants and toddlers is increasing dramatically, according to a congressional study that finds many of these disadvantaged children are locked out of federal health, education and nutrition programs.

The General Accounting Office, the congressional investigative agency, found that the number of poor children under the age of 3 had risen by 26 percent during the 1980s — from 1.8 million to 2.3 million.

By 1990, 20 percent of all infants and toddlers were living in poverty, and in some cities and rural areas, half of all infants and toddlers were indigent. In contrast, 13 percent of the elderly and 9 percent of adults aged 25 to 64, were poor.

The poorest toddlers were more likely than other children to be immigrants, to live in homes where English is not spoken well, and to come from single-parent, poorly educated or unemployed families, the GAO said.

Although research has shown that children who receive high-quality preschool services do better in elementary school, few infants and toddlers from disadvantaged homes are served by federal early childhood programs, the GAO said.

"The most vulnerable in our society, the youngest members of our communities, those with the smallest voice are literally being swept under the rug," said Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., chairman of a Senate subcommittee on children and families.


"Not only are we leaving an entire generation behind, but we're handicapping everything this nation is supposed to stand for," Dodd said.

Head Start, the largest preschool program,

serves only about 1 percent of poor infants and toddlers, the GAO said. And WIC, the special supplemental feeding program for women, infants and children, does not serve all eligible infants and toddlers in every state.

The GAO said federal and state governments may want to re-examine their efforts to serve infants and toddlers.

Congress is now considering a plan to expand Head Start's program for very young children, known as the "zero to three" initiative. But the GAO notes that some policy makers and researchers have expressed concerns over such an expansion because Head Start serves only about one-third of eligible 3- to 5-year-olds.



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◆ Arson

Mill blaze deliberately set, say investigators

SACO (AP) — A stubborn fire on Factory Island that destroyed part of a vacant mill building slated for demolition was deliberately set, officials said Tuesday.

"We do have an arson fire," said Fire Chief Alton Meserve. "I've ruled out all accidental causes."

"There was nothing in that area of the building (that burned) that would have been accidental. It had to have been a human element," he added.

No injuries were reported in the two-alarm fire, which was reported Monday evening both by a Biddeford patrolman and the owner of a nearby condominium. Officials were looking into reports that two youths had been walking near the scene when the fire broke out.

Meserve said it was too early in the investigation to say whether the youths may have been responsible for the blaze.

The fire apparently started in the rear of the mill, he said. The back wall collapsed with a thunderous sound, showering the area with bricks and wood.

Fire officials worked well into the evening, pumping water onto smoldering eaves and thick wooden beams.

The building, one of several being demolished at the mill complex, had been used as a storage shed, said Philip Mullin, project manager at the site.

Firefighters from five communities either remained at the scene or covered for neighboring communities until shortly before midnight.

The mill, on Gooch Street, is owned by Saco Bay Resource Recovery. Another suspicious fire in the neighborhood was reported later that night at Precision Screw in Biddeford.

◆ Accused murderer and arsonist

Both sides rest in fatal fire trial

WISCASSET (AP) — The defense team for accused murderer and arsonist Virgil Smith rested Tuesday without calling any witnesses.

Smith is charged with setting a 1992 Portland apartment house fire that killed four people. Closing arguments were scheduled for Wednesday morning.

Defense lawyer James Boulos said outside the Lincoln County Courthouse that Smith's testimony was "not necessary" to the case.

"What's he going to add? 'I didn't do it?' We already have that from other witnesses," said Boulos.

Smith, 19, is charged with four counts of murder, two counts of attempted murder and arson.

After prosecutors rested their case Tuesday afternoon, defense attorney Matthew Nichols asked the judge to dismiss all the charges against Smith. Superior Court Justice Paul Fritzsche denied that request.

Under questioning from Fritzsche, Smith said that he had confidence in his lawyers and that he had been advised that he could testify in his own defense or remain silent.

During six days of testimony, prosecutors tried to convince jurors that Smith set the early-morning fire to carry out a threat against a former girlfriend, Stacie Richards.

Richards testified that Smith had threatened to "blow up" her house if she didn't move back in with him. Richards' cousin testified this week that Smith made threats against Richards and her father on the night before the fire.

Richards was able to escape the burning, four-story apartment building with the couple's baby daughter. Four people, including another baby girl, died in the fire.

Smith's lawyers have argued that investigators zeroed in on Smith and ignored other suspects.

Tuesday morning, Portland Police Det. Daniel Young testified that he questioned Smith in a police cruiser and at police headquarters the day of the fire. He said that Smith was wearing the same clothing he'd been wearing the previous night and that he didn't smell gasoline while questioning him.

Young also acknowledged that another suspect in the fire had threatened to burn the building down and was angry at a tenant of the building.

Smith was tried in Lincoln County Superior Court because of pre-trial publicity in the Portland area.

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◆ Crime

Veazie man found guilty of rape, kidnapping

ELLSWORTH (AP) — A jury has convicted a Veazie man of raping an 18-year-old Blue Hill woman as he threatened her boyfriend with a gun.

After deliberating for three hours, the Hancock County Superior Court jury found Craig A. Eaton, 33, guilty Monday of 10 counts stemming from the armed sexual assault and kidnapping last October.

The victim testified that Eaton was giving her and her boyfriend, 18, of Penobscot, a ride home after a party when he threatened them with a loaded gun for rejecting his offer to drive to Deer Isle to go night hunting.

He then drove the couple to Deer Isle and raped the woman.

Hancock County District Attorney Michael Povich told the jury that Eaton's use of a condom at the victim's request did not negate the fact of rape. "Don't think of the absence of bullet wounds or the presence of a condom as consent. This is the 1990s," he said.

Eaton testified that he did not threaten the couple or rape the young woman.

Eaton, who faces a maximum of 40 years in prison, is expected to be sentenced later this spring.

◆ Hitchhiker trial

Woman testifies about sexual assault, stabbing

BANGOR (AP) — A 60-year-old woman who was sexually assaulted, stabbed and left for dead in the woods testified she prayed that the hitchhiker she let into her car would not kill her.

"I prayed. I said, 'Good Lord, don't let him kill me,'" the victim told jurors Monday in Penobscot County Superior Court. "He didn't know I was praying, but I was."

Testifying on the first day of the trial, the Lambert Lake woman identified her assailant as Gregory Mitchell of Bangor, saying she clearly remembered his face when she picked up the hitchhiker.

Mitchell is charged with kidnapping, attempted murder and gross sexual assault.

The woman said she often gave rides to students and told the hitchhiker she mistook him for one when she stopped to pick him up

while she was en route to a beano game in Princeton on the evening of Dec. 4, 1992.

Mitchell, in his mid 20s, pulled a knife and told her not to get out of the vehicle, the woman testified. "This is for real. I'm no school kid," she quoted him as saying.

The witness recalled that when she told Mitchell not to drive so fast because the road was in bad shape, he replied, "Yeah, there's no need in both of us getting killed."

The witness said the man pulled into a wooded area and told her that he hadn't had sex in a long time and needed it. After she told him, "not without a condom," he forced her to masturbate him, she said.

Later, she said, she tried to walk away but her attacker came at her with the knife and stabbed her several times in the throat and in the leg. "He kicked

me so hard I was gasping for air," she recalled.

The woman told the jury of 10 men and four women that she felt that she could easily fall asleep but knew she had to get up and find help.

The witness said that despite the darkness, she had no doubt that Mitchell was the assailant.

"I know it's him. Every street light that we went by, I looked at him," she said.

District Attorney R. Christopher Almy said he expected to present 30 witnesses and said the case was likely to wrap up Wednesday.

Defense counsel Schuyler Steele said he was not sure whether Mitchell, who was arrested in the Bangor area, would testify in his own defense.

Steele said the defense would show that there were other possible suspects that the state failed to pursue.

◆ Gun control

Clinton gaining reputation as crime fighter

WASHINGTON (AP) — A judge says warrantless gun and drug searches at a dangerous public housing project are unconstitutional. A president sympathetic to the searches vows to get around the ruling. What's odd about this picture?

In a political turnabout, the crime-busting president is Democrat Bill Clinton. The judge with civil liberties on his mind, Wayne Andersen, was named in 1991 by Republican President Bush.

"It shows you how far the two parties have come," White House political adviser Paul Begala said happily on Monday. "The liberal judge who's blocking law enforcement efforts is a Republican appointee. And the crusading, tough-on-crime administra-

tion is Democratic."

Andersen ruled last Thursday in a suit against the Chicago Housing Authority that sweeping, warrantless searches of the city's Robert Taylor Homes for guns, drugs and illegal residents were unconstitutional.

The decision disturbed many residents who said the sweeps made the project safer. They had plenty of company.

"Bush made a lot of appointments that conservatives were not happy with, and maybe this was one of them," said a disgruntled Gary Bauer. He was domestic policy adviser in the Reagan administration and now heads the conservative Family Research Council.

Clinton, who has visited Robert Taylor himself, quickly instructed his attorney general and housing secretary to come up with a constitutional way to resume the searches. He seemed to suggest Monday that Andersen's ruling may have contributed to a weekend outbreak of gunfire and deaths in several Chicago projects.

"I'm so worried that all the progress that's been made will be undermined by this — by the court decision. I wonder if some of this violence has not been almost aggravated by the decision," Clinton said in a phone conversation with Housing Secretary Henry

Cisneros, who was on the scene.

Clinton, who used to teach constitutional law at the University of Arkansas, said later that his administration wants to follow the Constitution. But he added, "We are going to find a way to solve this problem."

The White House thinking, as distilled by Begala, is that "the Constitution does not require us to lay down when gangs and drug dealers move into our neighborhoods."

Republicans traditionally have had a lock on the law-and-order image. As crime has risen to the top of the public agenda, Clinton has tried to change that. He is pushing more police, more money for prisons and a three-strikes-and-you're-out provision in federal crime legislation.

His gut-level response to the dilemma at a housing project in heavily Democratic Chicago is reminiscent of how Presidents Reagan and Bush often reacted when legal niceties intruded on the concerns of their anti-abortion, pro-prayer constituents.

The Robert Taylor case is the second time in a week Clinton caught the attention of civil liberties watchdogs. Last Monday, at a town meeting in Charlotte, N.C., he said he disagreed with the reach of Supreme Court restrictions on public prayer.



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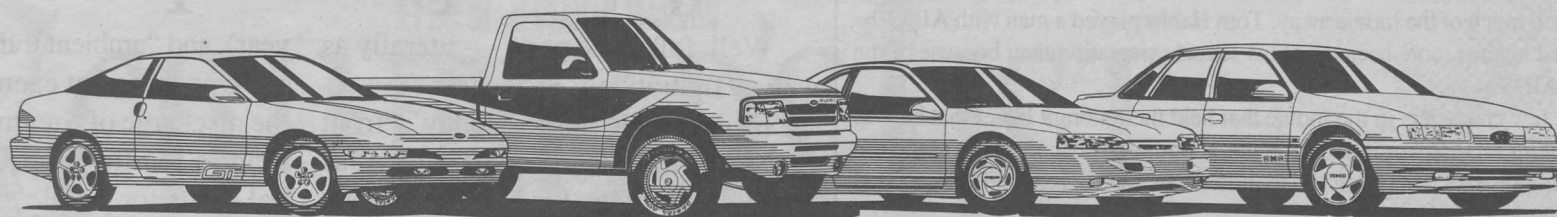
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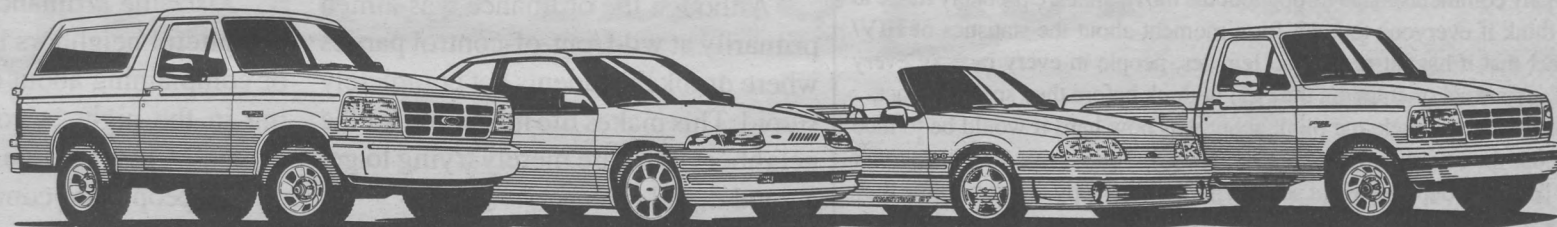


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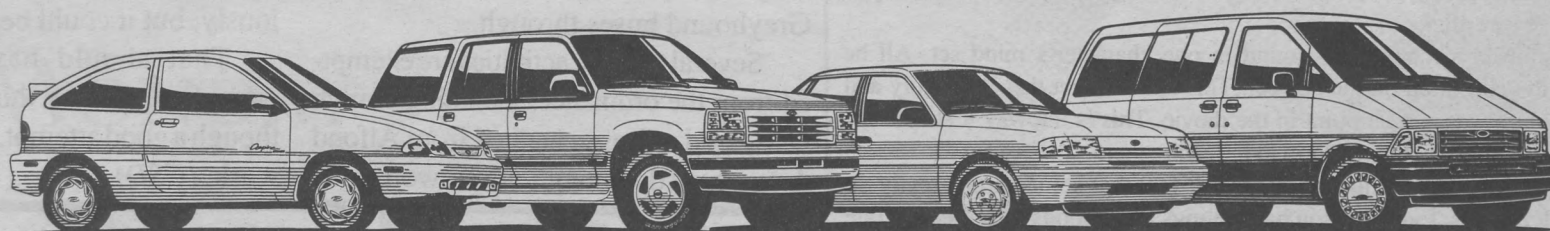


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Editorial Page

◆ Column

It's nobody's fault



Karla Stansbury

Last night I braved the long line at the Memorial Union to see the movie "Philadelphia." Once the movie began I realized it was well worth the wait. It was a great movie. But, for those of you who haven't seen it yet, fair warning, bring tissues whenever you do see it.

This column isn't a movie review, it is a chance to reflect on the issues the movie is based on.

HIV is a scary thing, the statistics are amazing. But even more frightening is the fact that as the virus spreads some people remain fairly ignorant about it.

The movie portrays people who are extremely naive about HIV and AIDS. I think in the real world one has to be totally sheltered not to know anything about it, considering the education drive, but I get the feeling the movie wasn't too far off base in a lot of instances.

Some people still feel really uncomfortable about HIV. It is deadly, and it is something everyone should take seriously, but it is not something that a person should be shunned for. It is no one's fault if they contract HIV, and it is not something that should cause people to think less of a person.

As I stated in my previous column, prejudice in any form is highly degrading. Without giving too much of the movie away, Tom Hanks played a man with AIDS, he was discriminated against more because of his sexual orientation than because of the fact that he had AIDS.

There were a few characters in the movie that held the ignorant belief that he was guilty of contracting HIV, when in fact it is not about guilt or innocence, not about choice, but about a disease that doesn't discriminate against anyone, no matter what his or her sexual orientation is.

If people really are that naive about HIV, they should take it upon themselves to find out the information they need to make educated decisions and judgments.

There were many comments made throughout the movie that are probably made in everyday life. I think if everyone thought for a moment about the statistics of HIV/AIDS and the fact that it has hit males and females, people in every race, of every background and any sexual orientation, they might think before they speak and act.

Another issue the movie made me think about was how hard it would be to hide one's feelings about their partner. In the movie, not everyone knew who his partner was. Is it fair for people to deprive one of sharing his or her happy times, because they do not want to hear about something that is different from the way they feel. People should think about how they would feel if they couldn't come to class or work and say what a great weekend they had, for fear of people knowing who they were with.

If you care about a person before you find out his or her sexual orientation, you should continue to care after.

The movie showed a major turn-around in one character's mind set. All he needed was a little education on the subject. This and the fact that his family and friends stuck by him was a great point in the movie. This is the way it should be, people should support each other and not judge each other.

The movie was very good, I just wish I didn't feel that some people really do act in such a hateful way. Every person has feelings and nobody deserves the fate that HIV brings. It does not matter how the disease is contracted, nobody is at fault.

The disease does not discriminate, why should we? No matter who we are or what we believe, we all should remember that AIDS is serious, but to discriminate, all we are doing is hurting others as well as ourselves, by depriving ourselves of knowing another person.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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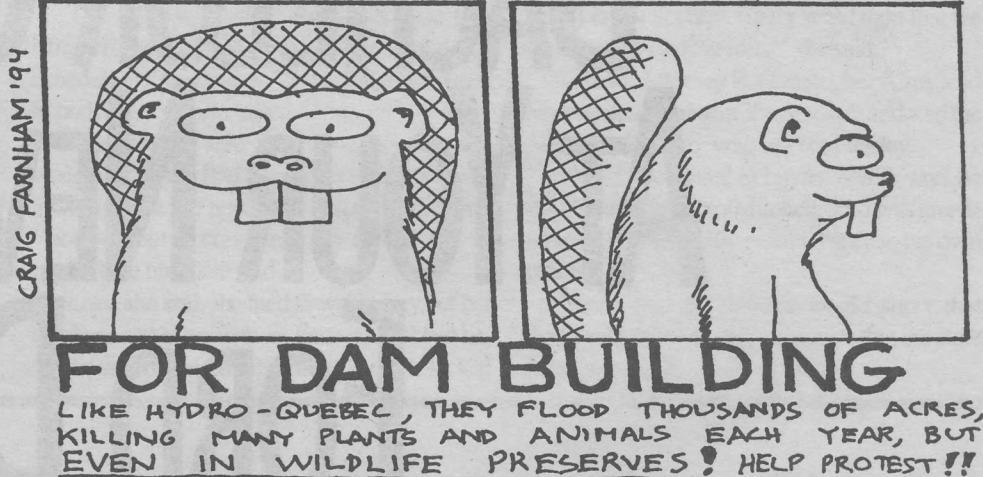
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WANTED



◆ Noise ordinance

Disquieting attempt

Well, folks, the party — literally as well as figuratively — is over.

In case you missed today's front page story, the Orono Town Council has finally passed its long-debated town noise ordinance — so keep it down at your next Orono off-campus bash.

Although the ordinance was aimed primarily at wild, out-of-control parties where drunken students act completely stupid. This makes life miserable for the neighbors, who are merely trying to get a good night's sleep.

This ordinance, though, is not the way to do it. In fact, this document has loopholes you could drive a fleet of Greyhound buses through.

Several types of activities are exempted from the ordinance, including church bells, loud noises generated from Alford Arena crowds (though not to worry this

year), and "ambient traffic noise."

One thing not exempted, though, is the discharge of firearms. As Councilor Francis Martin pointed out, the potential exists for people to be cited for the heinous act of target shooting on private property.

Also, the ordinance could be used by spiteful neighbors holding a grudge or complaining about even a baby crying in the night, a concern raised by Council Chair George Gonyar

"If people are complaining about a sick baby crying in the night, then they should live somewhere else," Gonyar said. "I don't think it will be used frivolously, but it could be."

That should have been reason enough to defeat this ordinance. Although a good attempt, this doesn't quite work. (CSD)

◆ Whitewater

Stop treading water

When someone first spotted Whitewater floating down the rapids, the media watchdogs started slaving at the mouths, hoping that this would turn out to be the new Watergate.

But the party's over, now, and people just don't care anymore. Opinion polls across the country about the public's view show, over and over, that most citizens are more interested about the Clintons' views on crime, health, and other issues than on some number-fudging boo-boo's they committed years ago.

The Maine Campus runs perhaps two or three Whitewater-related articles a week; this is a bit less than the number the AP wire makes available for printing every day.

There's talk of a cover-up, but look at the president's face on television whenever someone with the press tries

to bring the topic of Whitewater up with him. He doesn't look paranoid, or dodge the question with smiles and mumbled subject changes. He instead becomes quite annoyed, and often berates the poor reporter for mentioning it. These aren't the actions of someone with something major to hide.

If the president and his wife really want this issue put to rest, they should stop knocking down inquiries into it, and simply lay their hands down and be done with it. Whatever information this would reveal would probably embarrass them, but debate over Clinton's policies are in the news so much these days that it would probably be forgotten soon enough. This current Whitewater brouhaha will most likely prove to be the worse of the two embarrassments. (JEM)

CAMPUS CRICR
•STUDENT•
WEEKLY CALENDAR
ASAP • MEDIA • SERVICES

April 13 to April 19, 1994

A FILM BY STEVEN SPIELBERG
SCHINDLER'S LIST

MONDAY

APRIL 18

TUESDAY

APRIL 19

HAUCK

AUDITORIUM

7:30 P.M.



Wednesday, April 13

Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series • "Mourning Dove and Métissage: Cultural and Historical Pressures on Ethnic Identity" • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:15-1:30 p.m.

Socialist and Marxist Lunch Series • "Cultural Studies: A New Paradigm in the Humanities and Social Sciences" • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:20-1:30 p.m.

Keynote Address • "Alternative, Culturally-Biased Indian Education" • Clyde Bellecourt, founder of American Indian Movement • Corbett Hall • 3:00 p.m.

Study Skills Program • Final exam preparation • Totman Room, Memorial Union • 3:15 p.m.

Greek Sing • Wells Commons • 6:30-9:00 p.m.

Keynote Address • "The American Indian Movement: Past, Present and Future" and "Racism in Sports and Media" • Clyde Bellecourt, founder of American Indian Movement • Bodwell Lounge, MCA • 7:30 p.m.

Films • "Honored by the Moon" and "Forbidden Love" • 100 Corbett Hall • 7:30 p.m.

Movie • "Beaches" • 101 Neville Hall • 7:30 p.m.

The Dating Game • Hauck Auditorium • 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 14

International Day of Outrage • Students speak against Hydro Quebec • Call 1-6355 for details • Meet at 110 Colvin Hall at 9:00 a.m.

Film • "Sermon in Woods" • Bodwell Area, MCA • 12:00 noon and 3:15 p.m.

Greek Talent Show • Maine Center for the Arts • 6:30-9:00 p.m.

Wilde Stein Open House • Sutton Lounge • 7:00 p.m.

Thursday Night at the Ram's Horn • 9:00 p.m. • Free admission.

Thursday Night at the Bear's Den • The Maple Brothers • 9:00 p.m. • Free admission.

"Surviving Denali"

Film and slide show about climbing Alaska's Mt. McKinley with Jon Waterman, renowned climber and adventurer, writer and editor.

The film highlights the trip, as well as proper climbing techniques. Call Maine Bound at 1-1794 for more details
Damn Yankee, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 15

Public Lecture • "Shaved Heads and Marked Bodies: Representation in Cultures of Trauma" • Carnegie Hall, Room 202 • 7:00 p.m.

Friday Afternoon Adventure • Mountain biking • Call 1-4453 for details.

Friday Night Live at the Ram's Horn • Percy Hill • 8:30 p.m. • \$2 admission

Saturday, April 16

Weekend Trip • A.T. work trip and campout • Call 1-4453 for details

Community Service Day • Part of Greek Week • Meet at North Stevens parking lot at 11:30 a.m.

UMaine Outdoor Track • Vs. Boston College and UNH • At Orono • 12:00 noon.

Recital • Robert Dionne, flute • 120 Lord Hall • 8:00 p.m.



Definitely Smooth

"R&B and Hip Hop"
Damn Yankee, 9:00 p.m.

Techno Dance • "Supernatural Disaster" • Ram's Horn • 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 17

Greek Games • Steam Plant parking lot • 12:30-3:00 p.m.

Recital • Ben Benjamin, voice • 120 Lord Hall • 3:00 p.m.

Concert • Bangor Symphony Orchestra • Hutchins Concert Hall, MCA • 3:00 p.m.

International Students Association • International Spring Festival • Celebrating Thai, Nepalese, and Burmese new year • Call Hugo at 1-2819 for more info • Wells Commons • 6:00 p.m.

Recital • Heidi Mackbach, voice • 120 Lord Hall • 7:00 p.m.

Monday, April 18

Peace Studies Spring Lecture Series • "Peace and the Environment... Making the Connection" • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:15-1:30 p.m.

Clothing/Supplies Drive • Gamma Sigma Sigma will be collecting clothes and apartment supplies in the Memorial Union • 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Men's Film and Discussion • "A Gathering of Men" • Wilson Center • 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Greek Awards Ceremony • Damn Yankee • 8:00-9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 19

Film • "The Black Experience in Maine" • Bodwell Area, MCA • 3:00 p.m.

Chamber Music Recital/Competition • 120 Lord Hall • 7:00 p.m.

Open Poetry Reading - Ram's Horn • 8:00 p.m.

Exhibits

"Everyday Life of Women in Morocco" • Photos by UMaine student Fatima Munson • Through July 15 • Hudson Museum.

Candace LeClair: Recent Work • Through May 9
• Memorial Union.

"Black Dolls, Memorabilia and Children's Literature" • Through July 3 • Hudson Museum.

Food

Soup Kitchen • Nightly vegetarian meals are served with salad, fruit, yogurt, coffee, tea and juice • All you can eat

• Damn Yankee, Memorial Union • 5:00-6:30 p.m. • \$4.25.

This week:

4-13: Calzones

4-14: Black Bean Soup & Nachos

4-18: Mushroom Beef Stroganoff

4-19: Baked Ziti & Garlic Bread

Fernald Snack Bar • Both breakfast and lunch express specials are offered • For take out orders, call 1-1404

• Located in Fernald Hall for breakfast and lunch

• 7:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Religion

Daily Mass • Monday-Thursday • Newman Center • 4:45 p.m.

Sunday Masses • Newman Center • 9:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.
• Memorial Union • 11:15 p.m.

Confessions • 5:30 p.m. or by appointment.

Ecumenical Bible Study • with members from all four campus ministries • Every Wednesday • Davis Room, Memorial Union • 12:15-1:00 p.m.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship • Every Friday • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 7:00 p.m.

Campus Bible Study • Every Tuesday • 3rd floor chapel, Memorial Union • 7:00 p.m.

Worship and Celebration • Every Sunday, followed by a light supper • Open to all • Wilson Center • 5:00 p.m.

Feature Organization: Intensive English Institute

Established in 1987, the Intensive English Institute (IEI) is available to any high school graduate who needs to attain an advanced level of English as a second language to continue study in the United States. IEI also enrolls those who wish to begin the study of English for personal, vocational or academic reasons.

Because IEI is affiliated with the College of Arts and Humanities, its students have the rights and privileges of UMaine students including use of the health center, library, dormitories and sports and recreational facilities. IEI's primary emphasis is to prepare international students for college level study at UMO and other American universities and colleges.

In addition to full-time course study, the Institute offers academic advising, cross-cultural counseling, tutorials and other self-study opportunities in a variety of content and skill areas. Working with campus services, IEI provides immigration and orientation, housing assistance, and various social, sports and travel opportunities.

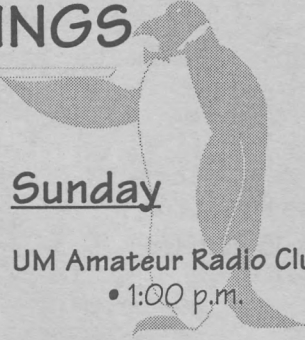
The Institute also offers a conversational partners program. Participants meet informally once or twice a week with American students for conversation or activities, ranging from

ping-pong to parties. The program is an opportunity for international students to experience some American culture firsthand. IEI also sponsors a number of outdoor trips during the summer, such as camping and hiking, for International and American students to share common experiences and learn from one another.

IEI is looking for summer work-study students and volunteers who are interested in participating in some of these activities. Working with IEI is an excellent opportunity to gain valuable training and work experience, especially for students interested in international relations, Peace Corp or in teaching English as a second language. Anyone with a love for Maine and the outdoors, who can translate their enthusiasm to other students from other places, is a wonderful candidate for sharing some of their summer time with IEI students.

If you are interested in participating in any of IEI's summer programs, contact Annyce at 581-3821. For information concerning the Institute's curriculum and enrollment process, stop by the office in the basement of Fernald Hall.

WEEKLY MEETINGS



Wednesday

- Women's Center** • Anyone interested in actively working on feminist issues is welcome! • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union • 12 Noon
- Student Organization United for Peace (SOUP)** • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 3:30-5:00 p.m.
- Union Board/Campus Entertainment Board** • All welcome • Union Board Office, 2nd floor of Memorial Union • 6:30 p.m.
- Chess Club** • FFA Room, Memorial Union • 6:30-11:00 p.m.
- American Indians at UMaine** • Call 827-0154 or 581-7163 for info • Rec Room, DTAV Community Building • 6:30 p.m.
- Pre-Law Society** • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union • 7:00 p.m.
- Maine Outing Club** • Meeting • Call 1-4453 for more info.
- College Republicans** • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 8:00 p.m.

Thursday

- Non-Traditional Students (NTS) Coffee Hour** • Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union • 3:15 p.m.
- East-West Campus Area Board** • Woolley Room, DTAV • All are welcome • 6:00 p.m.
- University Democrats** • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • For info call 866-4748 • 6:00 p.m.
- Circle K** • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union • 6:30 p.m.
- Wilde Stein** • A gay, lesbian and bisexual club • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • Social hour 6:30-7:00 p.m • General meeting 7:00 p.m.
- Yoga/ Meditation** • With Debbie Davis • All students are welcome • Wilson Center • 7:00-7:45 a.m.
- The Maine Event** • Skits, music, friendship, informative, entertainment, and refreshments • Sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ • For more information, call Andy at 1-8529 • North Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

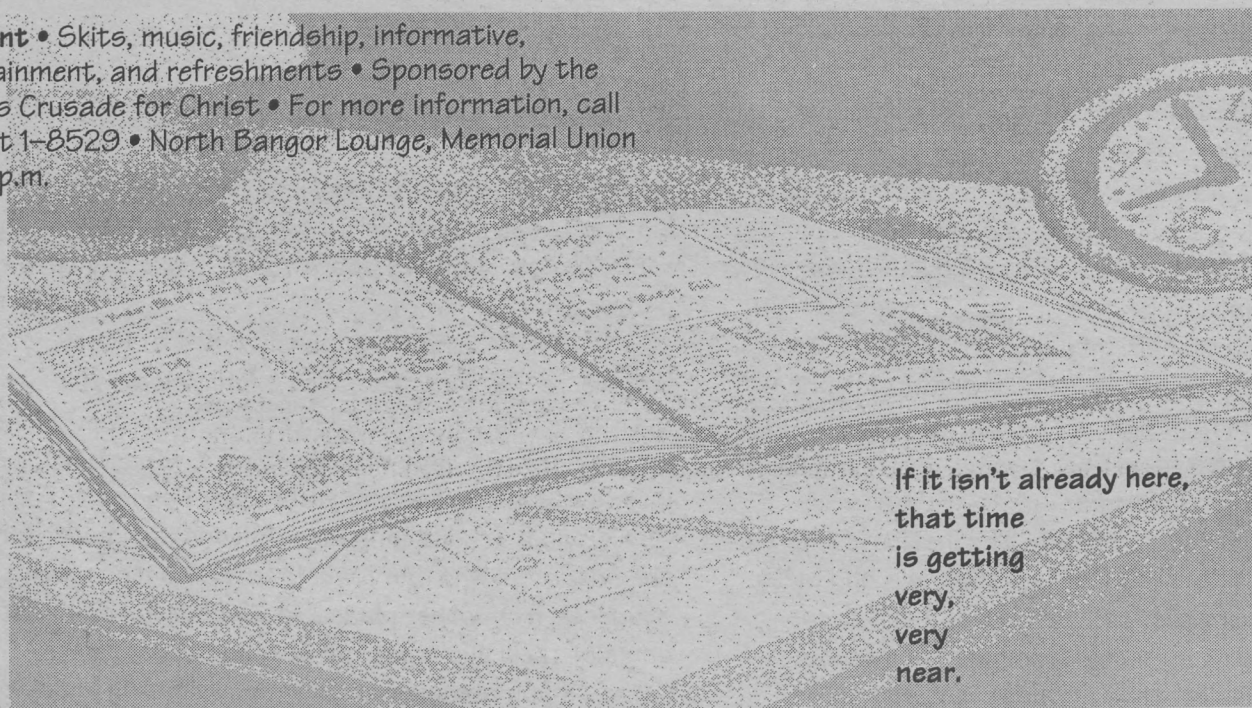
- UM Amateur Radio Club** • In the basement of Merrill Hall • 1:00 p.m.
- Outright, Too** • Support group for Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual or any youth (ages 16-22) questioning their sexual identity • For info call 285-7180 • Peace and Justice Center, Main Street, Bangor • 6:00 p.m.

Monday

- Maine Council for Debate** • Thompson Honors Center • 5:00 p.m.
- UMaine/Bangor Green Party** • Everyone welcome • If you have any questions, call Ben M. at 1-6355 or Ben C. at 827-4981 • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • 7:00 p.m.
- Maine Vocals** • A non-profit organization dedicated to the legalization of hemp • For more info call 827-4981 • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • 6:00 p.m.

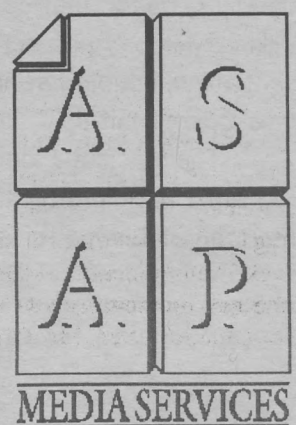
Tuesday

- Maine Peace Action Committee (MPAC)** • Come work with us on the issues • In the Maples • 4:00 p.m.
- Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC)** • Make a difference today • Totman Lounge • 5:00 p.m.
- General Student Senate** • All students welcome • 107 New Corbett • 6:00 p.m.
- UMaine Video Club** • Maine Alliance of Student Movie Makers • 106E Lord Hall • 7:00 p.m.
- Lesbian/Bisexual Support Group** • 101 Fernald Hall • 7:00-9:00 p.m.
- Blade Society** • All Purpose Room, Memorial Union • 7:00-9:00 p.m.



If it isn't already here,
that time
is getting
very,
very
near.

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



ResponsePage

◆ Student Legal Services

A presidential perspective on the legal issue

To the Editor:

There has been a considerable amount of concern in the past couple of weeks over the actions of Student Government and the General Student Senate regarding Student Legal Services. I wanted to take this time to maybe clear up some questions students may have about what Student Government's position is on this matter.

First and foremost, the executive branch of Student Government, Charles Allen and I, never had the intention of trying to eliminate Student Legal Services. As most students know by now, Student Legal Services budget is approximately \$300,000. During our campaign, Charles and I received several questions as to whether or not over 1/3 of Student Government's budget should fund legal services for students. Having heard these concerns, Charles Allen and I sponsored a resolution before the General Student Senate asking to be allowed to investigate viable alternatives for the current Stu-

dent Legal Services. As most of you know, this resolution passed 24-2-1.

There have been questions raised as to the exact intention of that resolution. At first glance, it may seem that the resolution calls for the elimination of Student Legal Services. This, as I stated earlier, has never been our intention. If that was the intention, neither Charles nor I would have sponsored it. The resolution was to allow the executive branch of Student Government to look into viable alternatives to our current legal service.

After researching several options, including possible ways to generate revenue through avenues such as the Activity Fee and the Comprehensive Fee, and after hearing from several concerned students about the matter, Charles and I recommended to the General Student Senate that an ad-hoc committee be formed, comprised of six off-campus students, three on-campus students, and one student paralegal, to look into over the next year the

fiscally best possible program to provide the same legal service to students as we currently have under our Student Legal Services program. The committee will meet regularly, as well as provide open forums for students, to look into possible ways of generating more revenue for this service.

If this committee finds that the current system of Student Legal Services is the best for the students of this university, then they will recommend that Student Government continue to offer legal services to students as it has in the past. The goal of this committee is not to find an alternative to Student Legal Services, but rather to find the best possible way to provide these services to students at minimal cost.

Another resolution was also passed by the General Student Senate that will send to a referendum on May 5 the question, "Do you favor a \$5 increase in the student Activity Fee (from \$20 to \$25) to maintain Student Legal Services through the 1994-1995 fiscal year?"

This referendum, if passed by the undergraduate student body, would generate revenue to provide more money for all the boards, clubs, and services that take part in the budget process. If this referendum passes less money would have to be cut from the total Student Government budget.

As president of Student Government, I am encouraged by the increasing debate over such issues. There have been several very legitimate concerns that have been brought up over the past few weeks. I encourage anyone who has a concern, question, suggestion, or idea to please stop by the Student Government office to sit down and talk with either Charles or me. There are still several positions that need to be filled on the ad-hoc committee to investigate Student Legal Services. If this interests you, please stop by the Student Government office on the third floor of the Memorial Union.

Bob L'Heureux
President Student Government

◆ Column criticism

Teetering on the edge of misguided balance

To the Editor:

Dana Gray's plea for a more balanced teeter-totter is a metaphor that needs to be put out of its misery. I, too, remember the teeter-totter and if I'm not mistaken, a balanced teeter-totter goes nowhere. It just sits there — flat and dull — with both parties suspended in mid-air. Is this really what you want, Dana?

As a gay man who has been at the University of Maine for four years, I look forward to the imbalance created during Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Awareness Week. For one week, gays, lesbians and bisexuals on this campus, celebrate their lives in ways heterosexuals do every day of the year. If we are going to talk balance, Dana, let's really talk balance.

Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Awareness Week is not about promotion, it's about celebrating how some of us on this campus are different. More importantly, it reinforces the many more ways we are the same. Go to "Philadelphia" and you too will be touched by AIDS. Go to the Wilde Stein open house and you'll probably be rubbing elbows with the man who sits next to you in class, the woman who dishes out potatoes at the cafeteria, or maybe your roommate or fraternity brother, or a close friend. Stay for the meeting and you'll get a glimpse of one of the most diverse groups on campus. This week is about opening closet doors and breaking down barriers, not slamming doors shut or building brick walls. This week is for everyone. Even you, Dana.

This all said, I have to wonder how different you and I are, Dana? You threw the word lifestyle around a lot. Is your heterosexual lifestyle so different from mine. (Yes, I am assuming you lead a heterosexual lifestyle). I'm a Maine native from a small town in York county. I come from a large family. I have a brother, sisters and parents. I wasn't born in some gay cabbage patch. I'm a college student, studying journalism, just like you. I stay up half the night cramming for an economics test or trying to get a paper done for class. I'm up to my eyeballs in student loans. I hang out with friends at Margaritas, and yes, even Geddy's. I eat, sleep and brush my teeth, just like you Dana. Yet, your column sets me and all gays and lesbians up as the mysterious "other." It's too bad your world consists of so

many "us vs. them" battles. It must be so tiring.

I'm looking forward to Wednesday night's presentation on changing from being gay. I hope to see you there Dana, but we are different in one very obvious way. Unlike you, I'm not in search of the elusive balance; I've found balance in my life. I don't need to reinforce to an already heterosexual and homophobic majority that being gay is bad and straight is better. For me, sexuality isn't about a playground apparatus, it just is. I no more believe heterosexuality is superior, than I believe homosexuality is. That, my dear misguided Dana, is balance.

Brian S. Thompson
Senior

◆ Targeting the attacker

Debating civil rights is off-balance

To the Editor:

Dana Gray needs to get off his teeter-totter.

In his column that ran last Friday, Mr. Gray broke the news that two Portland counselors, specializing in "sexual behavior therapy," would be coming to campus this week. Evidently viewing sexual orientation as some form of curable disease, both therapists claim success in helping individuals ditch their homosexuality. Mr. Gray explains their arrival in Orono as an attempt by "traditional heterosexual advocates" to balance out the message sent by the University of Maine upcoming Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Awareness Week. Analogizing the struggle between the gay community and their detractors to a teeter-totter, Mr. Gray sees

resolution in equilibrium. Following this logic, these counselors' appearance during GLB Awareness Week should not be seen as a slap in the face that many gay students perceive it as, but rather as an attempt to balance the teeter-totter.

On the surface, it sounds convincing; giving equal time to both sides in order to voice their opinions. In actuality, Mr. Gray's arguments represents a societal double standard. We don't invite the Ku Klux Klan to express their position on racial equality during Black History Month. No one ever feels compelled to provide a balance to a celebration of the accomplishments of Natives or women. Yet, time and again, the gay community has been the target of attacks, all in the name of "equal time."

It is absolutely wrong to put an issue

of civil rights to a debate. We're not talking about health care or term limits or elected officials, we're talking about the way in which society treats an entire class of citizens. "Traditional heterosexual advocates" no more deserve equal time than did the segregationists of the 1950s and 1960s.

I would strongly advise Mr. Gray and others like him to make optimal use of the opportunities afforded him by UMaine's GLB Awareness Week. I would also encourage the students who are bringing these two quacks to campus to open some kind of dialogue with the GLB community at the university. In lieu of an apology, it's the least they can do.

R. N. Coffey, Jr.
Graduate Student, History

Send your
opinion, response,
complaint and/or
suggestion to:

Letters to the Editor:
The Maine Campus
Suite 7A, Lord
Hall, Orono, ME,
04469-5743

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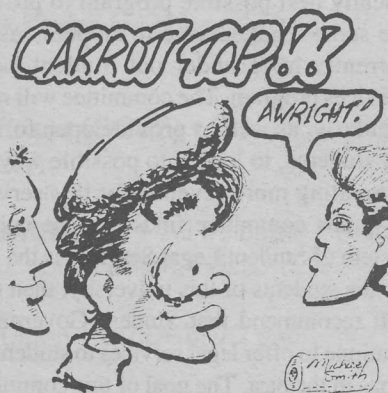
Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



For Wednesday, April 13

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

No one expects you to betray your principles for profit, but somewhere along the line you will need to compromise a bit. All the planning and good intentions in the world will be meaningless unless you actually get down to work.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are urged to look beneath the surface of your ambitions. You have spent so much time worrying about your survival recently that you appear to have forgotten that what we become is merely an extension of what we are.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): With so many demands on your time and energy it is no wonder that you are beginning to feel emotionally fraught, physically fragmented and somewhat frayed on the edges. It's up to you to keep from being pulled in too many directions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): There are so many reassuring aspects in your solar chart now that you have no excuse not to press forward with ideas and plans that may lead to changes in your status.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A brilliant aspect between Mercury and Mars is encouraging you to spread your wings. A new job, business trip or change of scene may be in order.

LEO (July 23-August 22): The Sun in Aries is making you feel physically or intellectually restless and you should follow your instincts and start planning ways to expand your horizons.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Concerning a business matter, lay your cards on the table before the rules of the game are rewritten. Something is brewing close to home, so keep your options open until you know what it is.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): You have the opportunity to invest in a business or financial project that could benefit all concerned. Study the credentials of everyone involved.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): This is no time to drag your heels, particularly when it comes to loosening up and letting go. Recharge your batteries and have fun while the sun shines. You have certainly earned your day or two of rest.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): At last there appears to be a light at the end of the tunnel, particularly in relation to a domestic matter. You can now make plans with more confidence and certainty.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): You should have no difficulty relating to loved ones or colleagues, making your feeling known while encouraging others confide in you. You will be surprised just how receptive others are to your suggestions, opinions and ideas.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Now you really can get your teeth into a project that has been tantalizing you for some time. Just because success is within your sights, though, never forget how to be a good loser.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Seldom have you been in such a strong position to call the tune. You still appear to be feeling restless, however, and you may need to sever a tie and go off in an entirely new direction.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Thursday, April 14

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Contrary to what you may feel, others do not have the upper hand. You need to slow down and stop running yourself into the ground. Concentrate your energies on what you know you can do well.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Although you might prefer to face head-on, you will achieve more by keeping a low profile. Loved ones and professional associates are not obliged to give their support.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are liable to feel all at sea emotionally and unable to make the break you need. Start simplifying your lifestyle, holding on only to whatever you consider to be absolutely necessary.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A colleague or authority figure appears determined to let you proceed with a business or financial project. Now you need only to be sure that this individual's motive coincides with your own.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be nearing a turning point in a domestic matter. The intentions of someone close to you are in doubt, so take nothing on trust. Place your own comfort above all else.

LEO (July 23-August 22): You may sense a conflict between your need for personal fulfillment and a responsibility. Remember that we are all climbing the same mountain; how far we get depends as much on attitude as expertise.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): You have reached a crossroads regarding your personal assets or a joint business arrangement. You may be clashing with someone who is putting himself before any mutual benefits.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Steer clear of any potential confrontations. The demands of a partner or relative are no longer realistic or relevant. It's time to sever a tie that is draining your energies. Refuse to be side-tracked.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): All is not as it appears. Put on hold a matter relating to your work. Your usual clear vision may be blurred and could cause repercussions you did not intend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You now have the opportunity to let others know that you are no longer prepared to play second fiddle. Now you should be willing and able to tackle situations relating to your future and that of those closest to you.

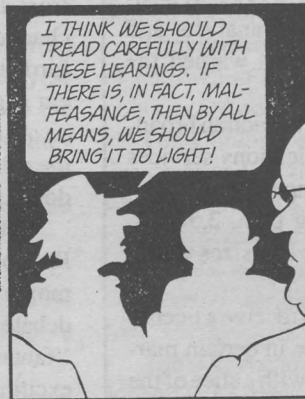
CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): You may experience a temporary communication breakdown in a relationship. Remember that assigning blame can be a potentially destructive business and that there are more ways than one to view a problem.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): This is one of those times when what you see is definitely not what you get. You may feel an inability to say what you mean and to understand precisely what others are trying to tell you.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): You simply cannot let someone off the hook. Seek whatever assurances you need concerning a financial or property matter. You have vacillated long enough and you must take the bit between your teeth.

Entertainment Pages

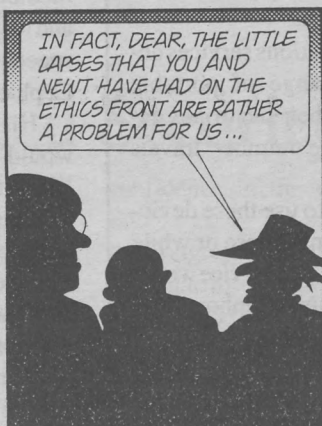
Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0301

ACROSS

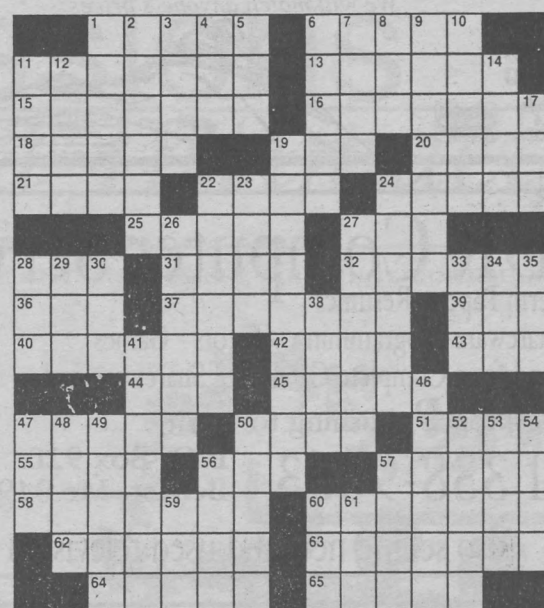
- 1 Break down grammatically
- 6 Items in a still life
- 11 Braincase
- 13 "Fables"
- 15 Considers bond values again
- 16 Reduce to ashes
- 18 Fred's sister
- 19 Speedwagon
- 20 Not give
- 21 Mediocre
- 22 Argued
- 24 Loudonville, N.Y., campus
- 25 Classical name in medicine

DOWN

- 27 Sprinted
- 28 "Believer" (Monkees hit)
- 31 Barn topper
- 32 Football squad
- 36 Court ruling
- 37 Hint to solving the eight italicized clues
- 39 Jima
- 40 Ignite
- 42 Plane or dynamic preceder
- 43 Actress Ryan
- 44 Deteriorate
- 45 Curses
- 47 Sprockets linker
- 50 Reps. counterparts
- 51 Riding whip
- 55 Natural gait
- 56 Emily, to Charlotte
- 57 Madrid attraction
- 58 Kind of lot
- 60 Zebralike
- 62 March laboriously
- 63 Paired nuclides
- 64 Catch suddenly
- 65 Harvests

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LISP	PATS	ABCS
ODORS	ALOT	SLUE
BLUECOLLAR	TURN	
ELMER	DEAREST	
INIT	SNIP	
FIBSTER	ASIDE	
OGLE	NIPS	LEND
LOU	TORSO	COE
DREGS	DOER	SIRE
BRIBE	TAMALES	
BOOZE	STAN	
SINCERE	ORDER	
ANNE	BLUERIBBON	
DEER	ELSE	AARON
ATTY	REEL	ROME



Puzzle by D. J. Listort

- | | | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------|----------------------------------|
| 26 50's singer Frankie | 46 Act niggardly | 54 Pea places |
| 27 Supplies with better weapons | 47 Actor Gulager | 56 Long account |
| 28 Kind | 48 Emcee | 57 Swift sailing boat |
| 29 tai (cocktail) | 49 Copycats | 59 B-F connection |
| 30 Cereal bristle | 50 More extreme | 60 Salutation for Edmund Hillary |
| 33 Robust energy | 52 Mustard plants | 61 Half a fly |
| 34 Pronoun in a cote? | 53 Baltic Sea feeder | |
| 35 Norfolk ale | | |
| 38 20+ quires | | |
| 41 Evaporated | | |

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

Corrections

In *The Maine Campus*, Monday, April 11, it was incorrectly stated in the Sen. William Cohen story that an exchange student from Libya asked a question of Cohen. That student is from Palestine.

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◆ Communications

New breed of phones may be licensed this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission could take the first step toward a new breed of mobile telephones — phone numbers assigned to a person, not a place — by the end of the year.

That's when the FCC is likely to begin auctioning licenses for the service, Robert Pepper, chief of the FCC's Plans and Policy Office, said in an interview Monday.

The timing has been unclear and a source of speculation within the wireless communications industry.

The FCC is re-thinking a complex plan, adopted last September, by which radio spectrum would be parceled out for broadband personal communications services. The centerpiece of these services is the next generation of mobile phone service.

Sixty-six petitions have been filed asking the commission to reconsider these rules.

A commission task force, assembled last month, held its first hearing Monday to collect information to help refine the rules.

Lengthy regulatory delays in licens-

ing the next generation of mobile telephone services will threaten investment and slow introduction of service to businesses and to consumers, analysts and communications executives warned the task force.

The FCC can't begin to auction broadband personal communications services licenses until the licensing rules are finalized. Under the existing plan, 2,500 licenses of various shapes and sizes would be available for auction.

Winning bidders will receive a license allowing them to operate in certain markets and providing them with a slice of the public airways. The chunk of the airways ranges from a small sliver of 10 megahertz to the coveted 30 megahertz, depending upon the license.

Personal communications services encompasses a broad range of portable phones, pagers and other electronic devices where the phone number travels with the person.

People will be able to use these devices anywhere: in a car, in a house or while walking down the street. The service would operate much like cellular telephone systems.

◆ Television

House's changes for TV get mixed reviews

WASHINGTON (AP) — Viewers devoted to the televised after-hours activities from the House floor have noticed a few changes of late. They seem to like the Oxford-style debates, but give the tighter camera angles a derisive Bronx cheer.

At least that's what C-SPAN junkies tell the cable system that airs what Congress is doing.

After a team of Democrats and a team of Republicans faced off over health care last month in a late-evening, highly structured debate, viewers phoned in to say it was "fantastic," "wonderful," "one of the most exciting things I've ever seen."

The exchange was intended to elevate the quality of debate in the House by forcing members to listen to opposing comments and respond directly rather than simply make speeches, said Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

His hope was that the monthly exercise would eventually affect floor debate and "help the deliberative process."

The first such program on March 16 seemed at times to be a shouting match, but "as we get used to it, we'll get better," promised Republican Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia.

Viewers can decide later this month if they're improving. House debating teams are tentatively set to take on welfare reform April 27. C-SPAN will have a call-in show immediately following it.

Meanwhile, another House development has many viewers irked.

Back in 1984, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. ordered TV camera operators to periodically pan the empty chamber when long-winded members gave "special orders."

This period of speechifying follows the day's legislative business and gives House members their only opportunity to talk at length on any subject. Normally, they're alone in the chamber and often the time has been used to attack the opposite party.

O'Neill wanted to make sure viewers knew no one was listening.

Now, both Republicans and Democrats fear scenes of the empty chamber leads viewers to think Congress is not at work. They agreed to stop the wide-angle shots and keep the camera tight on the speaker.

"Congress has decided this small piece of honesty-in-government is too revealing," criticized Shirley Ragsdale, opinions editor of the Journal and Courier in Lafayette, Ind. "Instead of dispensing with the audience-less speeches, the House has decided the best way to save themselves from further embarrassment is to limit the scope of the camera."

Her readers agree, said Ragsdale whose editorial against the change prompted many phone calls to the newspaper.

"We encouraged people who called us to contact either C-SPAN or their member of Congress," she said.

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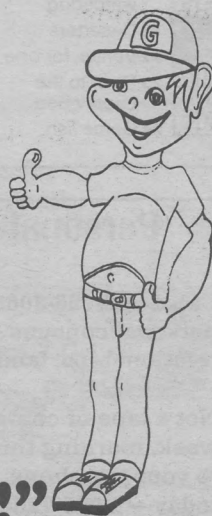
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◆ **Whitewater****\$14,000 tax repayment adds to confusion over Clinton finances**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Clinton's underpayment of their 1980 taxes, which is costing them \$14,615 in back taxes and interest, is the latest installment in the confused account of Hillary Rodham Clinton's adventures in commodities trading.

"They view it as their duty to come forward, disclose the mistake and pay what is owed," the Clintons' personal attorney, David Kendall, said Monday as the White House released new documents on the couple's finances.

The new material, which has been sent to the Internal Revenue Service, showed that the Clintons did not include on their 1980 tax return an additional \$6,498 profit Mrs. Clinton made in the commodities market.

"The Clintons do not know how the error occurred but accept responsibility for

it," Kendall said, reading a statement at a news briefing.

The earnings are in addition to a nearly \$100,000 profit the White House earlier acknowledged Mrs. Clinton made in commodities trading in 1978-79, largely in the risky cattle futures market.

Even though the underpayment occurred 14 years ago — well beyond the three-year statute of limitations for tax liability — the Clintons "have repeatedly said that they will correct any mistakes in their tax returns ... and they are doing so today," Kendall said.

Traders have said Mrs. Clinton's well-publicized \$100,000 killing in the cattle futures market was highly unusual for a beginner.

Those gains — and now the additional profits of \$6,498 — are expected to be part of a congressional hearings into the Clin-

tons' investment in the Whitewater real estate venture in Arkansas and its relationship to a failed savings and loan.

The new documents showed activity in a second account, different from the one in which Mrs. Clinton was said to have put up \$1,000 and turned it into a \$100,000 profit.

They showed Mrs. Clinton put up \$5,000 of her own money in a second trading account in October 1979.

The Clintons wrote checks to the U.S. Treasury and to the state of Arkansas on Monday totaling \$14,615, Kendall said.

A source close to the Clintons' tax situation, speaking to White House reporters on condition of anonymity, said the details of Mrs. Clintons' trading "are confusing."

The additional income "was just overlooked," he said, suggesting the Clintons had not gotten a year-end statement from the brokerage — Stephens Inc. of Little Rock

— that detailed the commodity gains.

The existence of a second trading account for Mrs. Clinton with the Stephens brokerage firm had been previously reported, but not the extent of her profits.

Earlier, the White House had claimed Mrs. Clinton had lost about \$1,000 on the account. That statement now "is inoperative," a senior administration who demanded anonymity said Monday.

The new documents revealed that Mrs. Clinton actually opened the account in 1978, put \$5,000 into it in October 1979 and closed it in May 1980, withdrawing \$10,489.

The new documents show Mrs. Clinton traded heavily in commodities other than cattle futures.

For instance, she posted a \$11,435 profit in early 1980 from trading in sugar futures. But she also recorded losses about the same time of \$11,250 on copper futures contracts.

◆ **Federal study****Baby boomers may drain Social Security's retirement trust fund**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Without intervention, the baby boom generation will drain Social Security's retirement trust fund by 2036, eight years earlier than forecast just last year, a federal report says.

The annual study, released Monday, also warned that Social Security's disability trust fund could go broke in 1995, while Medicare will be able to pay the hospital costs of the nation's elderly and disabled workers

for only seven more years.

Horace B. Deets, executive director of the American Association of Retired Persons, the nation's largest seniors' group, called on Congress to replenish the disability insurance trust fund, which pays monthly cash benefits to 5.4 million ill and injured workers and their families.

"Unless corrective action is taken, the payment of (disability) benefits could be jeopardized, unnecessarily eroding public

confidence in the whole system," Deets said.

Congress is expected to shore up the trust fund by changing the formula for dividing payroll taxes among the retirement and disability trust funds.

At the same time, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala argues that passage of health care reform would significantly improve the longer-term fiscal health of Medicare by controlling the growth

in spending.

The prediction that Social Security's retirement fund would be out of money eight years sooner than believed just a year ago marked the most significant departure from the 1993 report.

The forecasts, by the trustees of the Social Security and Medicare trust funds, are meant to illustrate the financial health of three of the federal government's largest social programs.

Healthy Passions

Celebrating Love and Intimacy

Tables in the Union Monday, April 11 through Friday, April 15 from 9-3. Free pamphlets, posters, pins, and information as well as candy grams, tickets to the dance, and formation on events.

Schedule of Events**Wednesday, April 13****3:00 Massage Tech Workshop.**

Wear comfortable, loose fitting clothes and bring a blanket.

Totman Room, Memorial Union

8:00 The Dating Game.

Just like the TV show. Admission is free.

Hauk Auditorium, Memorial Union

Thursday, April 14**4:00 Single and Satisfied.**

A workshop dealing with the joys and issues of "singledom."

FFA Room, Memorial Union

Friday, April 15**12:00 Lasting Love**

Come and see real couples share their secret for making love last.

FFA Room Memorial Union

6:30 Candlelight Dinner

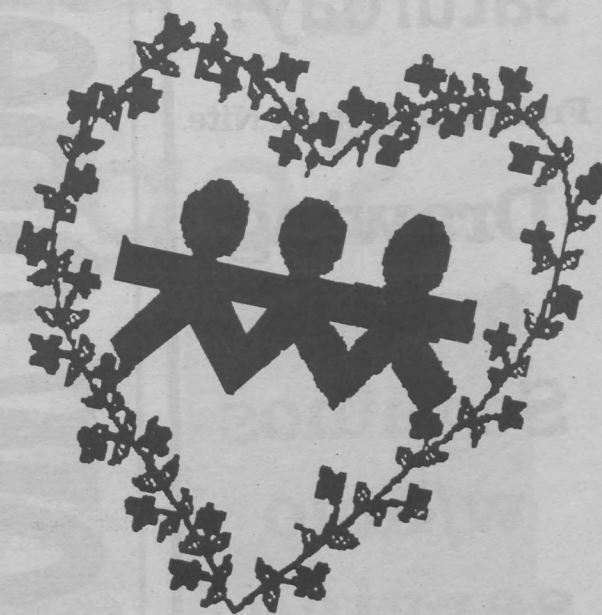
Social hour, featuring the music of the Maine Steiners, a cash bar, and hord d'oeuvres. Catered dinner served at 7:15 with live music. Call 581-4561 for reservations.

Wells Commons

9:00 Healthy Passions Dance

Cash bar (with ID) and local DJ. Admission \$2.00, free with cash purchase of dinner.

Wells Commons



University of
Maine
April 11-15, 1994

Healthy Passions: Celebrating Love and Intimacy was instigated by the University of Maine Peer Educator Program.
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◆ NAACP

Leaders at odds over direction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Benjamin Chavis and his bosses at the NAACP are embroiled in a tug of war over whether the nation's foremost civil rights group will go right or left on the road to rejuvenation.

Chavis is headed to the left, seeking unity among black activists and lingering on the political fringe in hopes of finding it.

The NAACP's board of directors is leaning to the right, trying to pace the group's rebirth to stave off forays into things militant or radical.

A power struggle that began shortly after Chavis became executive director in April 1993 flared last week after he met privately in Detroit with about 40 nationalist, progressive and Pan-African activists without the board's knowledge.

The Detroit meeting fanned board discontent at a time when Chavis can ill afford it. He needs the board's cooperation to stage a much-touted unity conference of black leaders this spring.

The NAACP's national headquarters characterized the Detroit meeting as typical of meetings Chavis has held with various black interests since he became executive director a year ago.

"It's just another community of interest in the black community that has been reached out to. There's no mystery or mystique to it," said an NAACP official who attended the meeting and spoke on condition of anonymity.

But a few on the 64-member board openly questioned why it took place.

"Some of them have been working in the NAACP. So, I don't see why it had to be

secret," said board member Hazel Dukes. "It would look as if there were an undercurrent of unhappiness with the existing structure of the NAACP."

"The NAACP is not a radical organization," said board member Joseph E. Madison. "This smells of trying to re-create the NAACP in the image of Ben Chavis."

Chavis, former head of the United Church of Christ's Commission for Racial Justice, gained prominence in the 1970s as one of the "Wilmington 10" prisoners convicted in the firebombing of a white-owned grocery in Wilmington, N.C., during a civil rights protest. He spent more than four years in prison before the conviction was overturned.

He has made no secret of wanting to restore the Pan-Africanist flavor of W.E.B. DuBois, who founded the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People but left in the 1940s because he felt the group was too timid in its approach to civil rights.

Days after taking over as executive director, Chavis pledged NAACP support for efforts to strike a nationwide truce among street gangs, to the dismay of NAACP traditionalists who hadn't expected the move.

"I listen to black people," Chavis said in a recent interview. "I'm trying to help the NAACP become more representative of the diversity within the African-American community. The civil rights struggle must exhibit the involvement of young people, the involvement of the grassroots, and it must not be elitist."

◆ Executive trade

Mrs. Clinton's investor says he acted legally

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man who encouraged Hillary Rodham Clinton to invest in cattle futures says he acted legally when placing orders with a broker for Mrs. Clinton and other friends of his.

"I did encourage her to trade the market. She did not always follow my advice. We did consult and after we consulted sometimes she would follow my advice and sometimes she wouldn't," James B. Blair said in a telephone interview Sunday.

Mrs. Clinton accepted Blair's suggestion to get into the cattle futures market shortly before her husband was elected governor of Arkansas and went on to turn a \$1,000 initial investment into nearly \$100,000 in a little over a year.

During the time of the trading, Blair was outside counsel for Tyson Foods Co., Arkansas' biggest employer.

The Washington Post, quoting an unnamed White House official, reported Saturday that Blair had not just given advice, but had done much of the actual trading for Mrs. Clinton.

"I can find no regulations of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange covering 1978 and '79 that make it improper for one private citizen to call in an order for another private citizen," Blair said.

Mrs. Clinton was a close friend, Blair said.

"This was based on close personal friendship," Blair said. "I did this for other friends."

White House officials did not challenge the Post story, but continued to assert that Mrs. Clinton did nothing wrong.

"She got her advice and if there was any technical violation, it was by the broker," said a White House official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Mrs. Clinton has been quoted in the past as saying she dealt with broker Robert L. "Red" Bone.

Bone, who has not responded to most interview requests, was quoted by The New York Times on one occasion as saying he did not recall talking to Mrs. Clinton.

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◆ Health

Broccoli extract found to block breast cancer in rats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rats exposed to powerful cancer-causing chemicals and then fed compounds extracted from broccoli have a lower risk of developing breast tumors, according to a study by Johns Hopkins University medical researchers.

The study, published yesterday in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, identified the anti-cancer chemicals as sulforaphane and some closely related compounds. All are found in broccoli and other vegetables.

In a process not thoroughly understood, these vegetable compounds tend to amplify the body's own defenses against chemicals that can lead to cancer, the report said.

"Most cancer-causing chemicals are themselves innocuous until they enter cells

where they are converted to enzymes which are highly reactive and are capable of initiating tumor formation," said Dr. Paul Talalay, a Hopkins researcher who is co-author of the study.

Sulforaphane and its chemical cousins, he said, cause the body to produce another type of enzyme that blocks the cancer-causing action of the first enzyme.

"The second family of enzymes tend to detoxify the effects of the other enzymes," said the researcher. He called the results "quite dramatic."

In the study, Talalay and his colleagues exposed 145 rats to a powerful cancer-causing chemical called DMBA. Twenty-five of the rats were used as controls and received no drug treatment. The rest received various

doses of sulforaphane and related compounds. The drugs were synthetic copies of the compounds found in vegetables.

At the end of 50 days, 68 percent of the control rats had developed mammary tumors, but only about 26 percent of those receiving high doses of sulforaphane developed cancer. Similar results were found for another substance, called compound 2, that is related to sulforaphane. Other related compounds also were effective, but to a lesser degree.

Talay said that he studies showed the sulforaphane-type chemicals tended to either prevent or delay tumor formation and that when cancer did develop, the tumors were smaller and less numerous.

The vegetable compounds seem to work only as a cancer preventer and have no effect

on tumors that have already started, said Talalay. As a result, he said, cancer patients should not expect benefit from broccoli binges.

The experiment, which follows an earlier test-tube study by the Hopkins group that identified sulforaphane as a possible cancer preventer, is the first by the laboratory to prove that the vegetable compound can work in animals. Talalay said a clinical study with human volunteers is planned.

Sulforaphane and related compounds are found in what are called cruciferous vegetables. These include broccoli, cauliflower, brussels sprouts and cabbage. Earlier studies have shown that people who regularly eat these types of vegetables tend to develop less cancer than those who avoid this type of food.

◆ Maine Drug Enforcement Agency

Auburn chief named to head enforcement agency

AUGUSTA (AP) — Roger H. Stricker will assume his new duties as director of the Maine Drug Enforcement Agency on May 16.

The 56-year-old former Chicago narcotics agent has been Auburn police chief since 1990. He was appointed MDEA chief Monday.

"Stricker's law enforcement experience will be an asset to the MDEA and I look forward to the new ideas and enthusiasm he will bring to the job," state Public Safety

Commissioner John Atwood said.

The MDEA's board endorsed Stricker for the appointment last week.

Stricker replaces Frank Amoroso as head of the drug-fighting agency. Amoroso left in November to become chief deputy of the Cumberland County Sheriff's Department.

Stricker joined the Auburn Police Department in 1990. He previously was police chief in three communities in Illinois and Missouri and was an undercover narcotics agent in Chicago.

◆ Fire prevention

State issues warning concerning forest fires

AUGUSTA (AP) — Forestry officials warned state residents of fire dangers caused by dry conditions that will persist until trees, shrubbery and grass begin turning green next month.

Rangers have already reported several grass fires in southern and coastal sections of Maine, said Tom Parent, the Maine Forest Service's forest fire control supervisor.

"Until the new green growth comes up, grass and brush fires can quickly spread out of control," he said Monday.

Last year, there were more than 800 forest fires that consumed more than 1,800 acres of land.

About 90 percent of all forest fires — most in April and May — are caused by people and can be prevented, Parent said.

Who says homosexuality can't change?



Come and hear
Portland-based
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Merrill and Jane
Boyer discuss
rehabilitative
therapy for people
struggling with
homosexuality.

Boyer, a former
lesbian, will dis-
cuss how she left
the lifestyle of
being gay and tell
others how they
can also change.



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ArtsForum

- According to new book, the positive, even comical aspects of war have been overlooked and should be given a second chance

What's new on the arts scene?

In the Near Future:

Film: "Honored by the Moon," 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 13, part of Gay Lesbian Bisexual Awareness Week, 100 Donald Corbett Business Building.

Film: "Forbidden Love: The Unashamed Stories of Lesbian Lives," 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 13, part of Gay Lesbian Bisexual Awareness Week, 100 Donald Corbett Business Building.

Reading: "Homesick for Loneliness: Susan Shetterly Reads from her own Work," by English Dept. Writer-in-Residence and Author Susan Shetterly, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 13, 100 Neville Hall.

Movie: "Beaches," 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 13, 101 Neville Hall.

Film: "Sermons in Wood," a Hudson Museum film in conjunction with its exhibit "Black Dolls, memorabilia and Children's Literature," noon and 3:15 p.m., Thursday, April 14, Bodwell Lounge, Maine Center for the Arts.

On-Going Arts and Entertainment:

"Black Dolls, Memorabilia and Children's Literature," a Hudson Museum exhibit, April 5-July 3, Maine Center for the Arts.

Everyday Life of Women in Morocco, a Hudson Museum photo exhibit, part of UMaine's Women's History Celebration, March 15-July 3, Maine Center for the Arts. Call 581-1901.

Renaissance Manuscripts, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, through April 24, Fogler Library.

Campus Collection Sampler, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, through May 21, Hauck Gallery, Union.

Annual Student Art Show, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, April 15-May 8, 1938 and Carnegie Galleries.

Student Curator's Choice: An Installation by Museum Interns, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, April 25-July 4, Graphics Gallery, Union.

Candace LeClaire: Recent Work, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, March 3-May 9, Hole in the Wall Gallery, Union.

Movie and Live Music, every Thursday night at the Ram's Horn, 7:30 p.m. Call 581-1734.

Thursday Night at the Bear's Den, featuring live music, 9 p.m. Call 581-1734.

Movies from India, every Monday, 6:30 p.m., 101 Neville. Call 581-1734.

International Folk Dancing, every Monday, 7 p.m., Call 581-1734.



HeadSpins



By Jeoff Tardif
Staff Writer

Angelfish
Angelfish
Radioactive

Out of Scotland comes a band led by a female vocalist with depth and charisma. The band is Angelfish, and the vocalist is Shirley Manson. This band is poised to hit the American market with a full record company media blitz.

Angelfish has many things going for it on top of the support of label Radioactive. There are two great producers behind this act. Chis Franz and Tina Weymouth (both previously of Talking Heads and Tom Tom Club) remain behind the boards for this album to produce a product which is sparse but includes some great production.

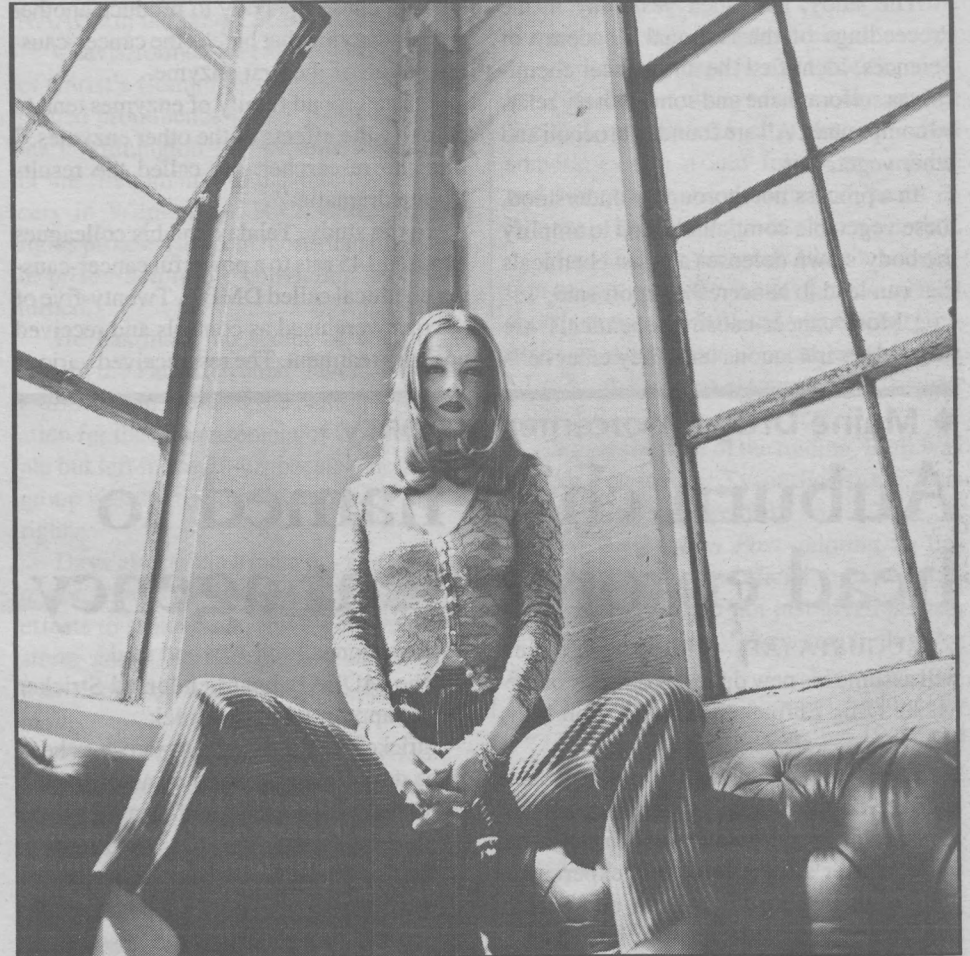
Some tracks suffer under the enormity of pure pop wannabes and oftentimes pull this album down. On other tracks the band shows its originality and pleasantly surprises the listener.

Other members include guitarist Martin Metcalfe, bassist Fin Wilson and drummer Derek Kelly. These other three perform a handy job with their instruments, but it is the vocals of Manson the listener equates the band with.

Manson's vocals are a cross between Christina Amphlett from Divinyls and Patti Smith. Her voice is sometimes haunting and other times carries the listener through the happy melodies the band spins.

The album's most outstanding track is a song called "King Of The World." Manson's vocals sound as though she just swallowed a jar of honey as her throaty windpipe administers the words over a dark brooding song. Catchy pop hooks abound on this album and "King Of The World" does not leave this formula behind.

"Dogs In A Cave," also makes use of the floor tom to drive the beat of this song. Manson chooses a more sultry adjustment to her vocals practically mirroring the stylings



Lead vocalist Shirley Manson of Scottish band Angelfish. (Courtesy photo.)

of Blondie vocalist Deborah Harry in this piece. The one area of the song that strays from the norm is the fact there seems to be no chorus in this song.

"Heartbreak To Hate," follows the Angelfish pattern of chorus interspersed in the song. Manson's vocals are clear, growly and add a touch of raspiness to the mix. This could also be a hit for the band.

Angelfish seems to be a well packaged product with the right people in the right places at the right time. I wish the band had gone out on a limb with some of the songs to bring forward a truly good vehicle to showcase the growly vocals of Shirley Manson. Unfortunately the band sticks closely to the

accepted formula of hit songs and may be drowned by this fact. Take a swim with Angelfish on their self-titled debut to discover the underwater vocal sounds of Shirley Manson.

Material Issue

Freak City Soundtrack
Mercury

If Beatlesque-rock songs were new and fresh, Material Issue would be the harbinger of some new craze in music. Unfortunately for this threesome, the Beatles happened 30 years ago. The music Material Issue plays may be their own, but the songs

See HEADSPINS
on page 26



Out on Tape



By Mark Dehmlow
Staff Writer

Previews are a good thing because they often give you a feel for a film or spark some sort of interest in the viewer.

Previews often times let you know generally what a film has to deal with and how weighty it is, weight having to do with effectiveness on the viewer and thoughtfulness of the content. A movie like "Demolition Man" will have a light weight content, for example.

The problem with previews, however, is that a company that wants their film to do well can make a movie look good through previews when in actuality the previews are comprised of the best parts of the film.

I watched "Dazed and Confused" this weekend and I think that with the latter part of the segway, you know how I felt about it.

"Dazed and Confused" is set on the last day of school in 1976. It centers around high

school students and the middle school students who are about to make their big leap into high school land. The sororities are taking pledges and the senior guys are breaking out their paddles. That's right big wooden paddles to initiate the freshmen in to the high school scene.

All of the students are getting ready for the big party and almost everybody is partaking in drug usage. The big party ends up not happening because the hostess' parents decide not to go away when the beer man shows up at the front door. So the kids have got to find a place to party and end up riding the roads most of the night in search for this party, continuing to imbibe chemicals.

It's not exactly the poster child movie for anti-drug and drunk driving movements, so don't try this at home.

Anyway some freshmen get their first party experience, some fights happen and everyone grows a little over the course of the night.

I'm tired of films where people can resolve all of their life's problems in a matter of minutes. "Dazed and Confused" was a little unrealistic in this aspect.

It was fairly accurate in the portrayal of the different types of people in high school, but the film didn't characterize each person enough. It tended to personalize the drug users more than the rest. They generally are the funniest parts and these performances were decent.

They did, however, follow what now seems like the Brad Pitt characterization of a drug user. It's fairly accurate, it just seems that people are taking Pitt's character from "True Romance" and using it as their own instead of putting some personal thought into it.

If you have an hour and a half to waste and you don't mind watching something that isn't terribly great then go ahead and watch "Dazed and Confused," if not, watch Mr. Rogers or something.

From the Bookshelf

By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

The last five years in history are perhaps the funniest, well from the point of view of author P.J. O'Rourke it was.

In "Give War a Chance" (Atlantic), O'Rourke offers different essays on events from the past five years. From "Springtime for Gorbachev" to "Somewhere in Eastern Saudi Arabia," O'Rourke gives his twisted perspective of the events that have shaped the last few years.

Today Rush Limbaugh is the reigning champ of the conservatives. Why? It should be O'Rourke. In his last book, "Parliament of Whores," O'Rourke gave an overview of how the government worked, for real. This was no 12th-grade civics book, it was much too much entertaining for that. He gave the

reader his right wing ideas out in the open for everyone to see.

O'Rourke doesn't hide his conservative thinking. He'll tell you how he sees it. But it is the way he says it that makes his ideas golden. O'Rourke is one of the funniest journalists I've ever read. His use of humor throughout his writing may take away from the seriousness of the subject, but it makes the subject seem more life like than the typical dry writing that comes from most journalism.

If you're looking for the hard facts of any of the events that O'Rourke covers, you won't find them, unless of course it backs up O'Rourke's opinion. For the most part, he gives the reader a glimpse of what it is really like in Ulster, Northern Ireland; Paraguay; Kiev; or Kuwait City. All of his stories make the world seem like a giant setting for a

really good (if long) sitcom.

O'Rourke also examines his own thinking over the years, especially during the sixties when he was a long-haired liberal who "believed everything." Today he believes, "nothing." From everything (liberal) to nothing (conservative), this is the progression of one man told with extreme giggles.

The reason behind O'Rourke's flip happened while he was working for an underground newspaper called Harry. The offices were taken over by a group of militant leftist who wanted the publication for their own purposes. The only thing they happened to gain out of the whole bungled job was O'Rourke's then ex-girlfriend.

The bulk of the book is O'Rourke's journey in the Middle East during the Gulf War. Armed with a visa, O'Rourke roamed the deserts of Saudi Arabia with military press

pools searching for alcohol-free beer. Incidentally, O'Rourke was one of the first journalists to reach Kuwait City after it had been liberated. He writes that he sent back reports like, "Ahh...Ahh... Look a Tank!" He worked for a radio service during the war.

In all of his writing he certainly puts across his views clearly. The ever sarcastic conservative against the foolishly liberal, who are described as the people who are excited that 1-percent of the profits of Ben & Jerry's ice cream goes to promote world peace.

"Give War a Chance" is a terrific read. No matter what your political thinking is, the book is worth a look. Conservatives will enjoy laughing at the liberals, and the liberals will hopefully laugh at themselves. In any case, the book is a great follow up to "Parliament of Whores."

In the Groove Reviews

Woke Up With a Monster
Cheap Trick
Warner Bros.

Before a live album in front of a delirious Japanese audience briefly made them stars, and well before they sold their integrity for some regrettable runs at the charts in the mid-1980s, Cheap Trick was actually pretty hip. The sublime power pop of "Surrender" would be a career highlight for anyone.

Given the current mania for all things from the 1970s, it was perhaps predictable that Cheap Trick would hearken back to their early days as a hungry Midwestern rock band.

Predictable, perhaps, but still wise. "Woke Up With a Monster" rocks hard and plays to this band's strengths: the wall-of-guitar racket created by Rick Nielsen and singer Robin Zander's ability to shout him without losing pitch or control.

With a whining chorus that evokes "Surrender," the song "My Gang" is a cocky album opener that sets a fine pace. "You're All I Wanna Do" is one of Zander's best moments in years and easily this album's finest song.

Yet the weakness that sent this band to song doctors during its floundering years ultimately resurfaces. Cheap Trick simply doesn't have the songwriting ability to sustain a full album. They try hard enough — some of these songs credit five separate

writers — yet there are far too many empty moments.

Such songs as "Never Run Out of Love" and "Tell Me Everything" show they haven't forgotten some of their more formulaic exercises. And it's hard to choose what's more embarrassing about "Ride the Pony" — the woefully awkward attempts to sound modern or flaccid metaphors like "pistol in my pocket" by men old enough to know better.

After years in which they appeared not to know where they were headed, at least the members of Cheap Trick are pointed in the right direction.

The Division Bell
Pink Floyd
Columbia

"What shall we use to fill the empty spaces?" Pink Floyd's Roger Waters sang on "The Wall" 15 years ago.

Now that Waters is long gone from the forerunners of space-cadet rock, the question is even more pertinent on the band's recent release, "The Division Bell."

Waters' absence has left this legendary group forever crippled. Gone are his fantastic neurotic songwriting and conceptualism that had become the essence of Pink Floyd.

The three remaining members—guitarist David Gilmour, keyboardist Richard Wright and drummer Nick Mason—have tried to revert somewhat back to the band's early 1970s sound on their second album

sans Waters. That's when the three had their most creative input, helping write the music on "Dark Side of the Moon" and "Wish You Were Here."

"The Division Bell" opens up with "Cluster One," a flashback to the days of "Meddle" in 1972. Gilmour's riffs on "What Do You Want From Me" seem practically lifted right from "Have a Cigar" on "Wish You Were Here."

Actually, Gilmour — who was outright boring on 1987's "A Momentary Lapse of

Reason"—does his best work since "The Wall." The new release is much more listenable than its most recent predecessor.

The bad news, though, is Gilmour is still writing most of the songs. The clunky lyrics of "Poles Apart" are painful and Gilmour laughably tries to feign Waters' fan-hating persona on "What Do You Want From Me."

It's in concert that "The Division Bell" really falters. Such classics as "Us and Them"

See GROOVE
on page 26

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Groove

from page 25

and "One of These Days" are still transcendent.

The songs on "The Division Bell" are just OK listening.

Africa: Never Stand Still

Various artists

Ellipsis Arts...

An electric guitar lays down the melody, followed by three quick raps at a drum. "Man, we are a people in distress," the vocalist sings in Shona. "Please lead us from this troubled land."

So opens "Africa: Never Stand Still," a three-CD (or three-tape) compilation introducing listeners to the world of African music.

The collection includes some of the conti-

nent's best-known artists: Ladysmith Black Mambazo, the a cappella group featured on Paul Simon's "Graceland" album; Youssou N'Dour, who performed on the 1988 Amnesty International tour of the United States; and Salif Keita, called the "Golden Voice of Africa."

Like many world music compilations, the wide variety of styles represented make "Africa" an unlikely choice for the unadventurous. Listeners with strictly focused tastes should look elsewhere.

For those with more eclectic tastes, the collection is a musical tour of Africa. The bulk of the tracks are by less familiar artists who mix traditional rhythms and instruments with studio technology.

The four-member Tarika Sammy of the Indian Ocean island of Madagascar performs "El Zalahy," a track sung in the Merina language to the repetitious fingering of a bamboo zither called a valiha.

At the other end of the continent, Bellemou and Gana El Maghnaoui of Algeria play one of North Africa's most prevalent pop forms, Rai. Trumpet-player Bellemou uses rosewood flutes, a bass drum and iron double castanets to create a whirling Middle Eastern sound.

Listeners also may be surprised by the strong links between the Americas and Africa.

West African blues man Ali Farka Toure moved from his Malian one-string guitar to

a Western six-string under the influence of Otis Redding and John Lee Hooker. Despite comparisons to American blues, he insists his music originated with an itinerant African tribe near Timbuktu.

Bongo of Angola, meanwhile, sings "Mariquinha" in Portuguese and has more in common with Caribbean meringue and Brazilian samba than Nigerian percussion. And the Mendez Brothers of Cape Verde are pure Caribbean, recalling traditional Cuban music but actually based on an Angolan rhythm tellingly called "semba."

To help initiate, "Africa" includes a booklet with photographs and blurbs on the selections and artists.

Headspins

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are definitely not original.

"Freak City Soundtrack" starts with a "punk" song about going through someone's purse to recall memories. As Nancy Kerrigan says, "This is so corny!"

Material Issue try to take influences from all sorts of places including punk rock, revival psychedelia, love song melodies and craft them into a megahit sound. C'mon, give us a break, it's been done a million times before. How about some originality.

Material Issue's first album, International Pop Overthrow, spawned two relatively original hits, which relied more on the bands punk influences, and thus was altogether a much different beast. Since that time the band seems to have taken too much advice as to how they should sound. Instead of creating something original, Material Issue jumped on the bandwagon of revival-rock.

I say go back to recording with some unknown record producer to get a feel for the music again. On this outing Material Issue requested the help of producer Mike Chapman who produced albums for Blondie and The Knack, two of the biggest sellouts in the late '70s music scene. Chapman is still practicing the art of hit-making on this album.

Material Issue have been bought out by the record company. The only difference between then and now is that in the '90s Material Issue are riding the Alternative bandwagon to push living, just like others in the Punk movement.

My recommendation for these popsters is to pack it in. With three albums behind them, let rock and roll history judge yet another fiasco in the development of promising artists. Material Issue should find another "Freak City Soundtrack" to haunt.



From left to right, Mike Zelenko, Jim Ellison, and Ted Ansani of Material Issue. (Courtesy photo.)

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♦ Public concerns

Congress finds America worries about crime, health care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress got an earful during their two weeks' vacation and came back to work Tuesday saying the country is aroused about crime and concerned about health care.

"Crime and health care, in that order," said Sen. Dale Bumpers, a Democrat who represents President Clinton's home state of Arkansas. Bumpers said Arkansans want to hear no more about Whitewater.

George Mitchell, the Senate majority leader, said he got the same message from Maine. "That comment came to me regularly," he agreed. "Someone even shouted it to me from a car."

Mitchell made the day's big news himself, withdrawing from consideration as a Supreme Court nominee. He said Clinton had wanted to nominate him, but both came to feel that a nomination would complicate enactment of health care reform.

Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, told the House of a conversation he had with a married couple in Youngstown, Ohio: "It was the fear in their voice, the fear in their minds about living in America and the crime that is rampant in our neighborhoods," he said. "They don't live in the inner city; they live in the suburbs."

People give Clinton and First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton credit for making an issue of health care. They would rather have Congress do it right than do it speedily, some said. "No one has said to me that health care needs to be passed this year," said Sen. Diane Feinstein, D-Calif.

"Calls come in every day, but when I went home nobody mentioned (Whitewater) it to me, and I went all over the state," Feinstein said. "Nobody ever said, 'What do you think?'"

"Most people are not prepared to con-

vict them on the basis of newspaper accounts, but they want to know what the facts are," said Republican, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

"There's a general distrust out there," said another Republican, Rep. Dean Gallo of New Jersey. "There has been so much thrown against the wall that there are significant questions in my district."

A colleague, Dick Zimmer, R-N.J., summed up the sentiment on Whitewater: "My constituents who never liked Clinton see this as a validation of their worst fears. His supporters see it as a distraction."

Asked for his constituents' chief concern, Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla., answered in three words — "crime, crime, crime" — while a fellow Floridian, Democratic Rep. Sam Gibbons said, "health care, health care, health care, and nothing but health care. Horror stories about the lack of it. Concern that we won't be able to pass anything here. Questions."

As for Whitewater said Gibbons: "That's a newspaper issue. Nobody brought it up. Not a single constituent."

Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga., opened a town meeting in Stockbridge, Ga., saying health care reform would be the most important decision Congress would make in a quarter of a century. The crowd asked about unfunded federal mandates, North Korea's nuclear program, religion in the workplace, even telecommunications legislation.

"Within the first 15 minutes of any discussion, health care is raised," Rep. Sanford Bishop Jr., D-Ga., said.

Rep. Sherwood Boehlert said the economy still worries his central New York state district, which will lose 5,000 jobs when the size of Griffiss Air Force Base is reduced. "New York state is still hurting," he said.

♦ Crime prevention

Police officers volunteer to live in high-crime housing projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Imagine never leaving work. Now, imagine work requires you to confront gang members, break up fights and arrest killers — and remember, these are your neighbors.

That's a perilous scenario, but it hasn't stopped police officers from volunteering in increasing numbers for jobs that offer free or low-rent housing in exchange for their presence. It's community policing to the highest degree.

Officer Bill Wolf, a 25-year-old bachelor, said he ignored family worries to move into a high-crime area of Elgin, Ill., two years ago because he "liked the challenge of it."

For Officer Terry Allen, who has lived and worked in another tough area of Elgin since June 1991, the motivation was different.

"I grew up in a minority neighborhood in the inner city" of Chicago, said Allen, 27. "Most of the people where I grew up, they didn't feel too good about the police officers in the community. Most of the people were abused by the cops." One of two participants in Elgin's four-officer, 4-year-old program, Allen said he wanted "the opportunity to show people something different, that some police officers actually care about you."

FBI statistics show that as Elgin's population grew by 8,000 — to 78,400 — between 1989 and 1992, the number of homicides remained level at four, and while robberies and aggravated assaults rose somewhat, larcenies and motor vehicle thefts dropped.

Although the live-in cop concept is not brand new, there is an effort to build up the program.

Tucked away in a \$15 billion crime bill pending before the House of Representatives is a \$10 million proposal sought by the Clinton administration for grants. This would be used to defray 75 percent of the costs of housing police officers.

Congress a year ago passed legislation authorizing increased participation by police officers in the program, and the Department of Housing and Urban Development is streamlining it, HUD spokesman Michael Siegel said.

In the past nine years, accommodations in public housing were approved for 135 officers, with 35 approved in the past two months since the Clinton administration came forth with its own version of the program, known as Operation Safe Home, he said.

Cities where officers occupy such units include Manchester, N.H., Alexandria, Va., Washington, Milwaukee and Madison, Wis., Siegel said. Baltimore is seeking such positions.

Not all of the live-in-cop programs require officers to actually patrol their own neighborhoods. In some programs, they merely live in high-crime areas and patrol elsewhere. But that isn't the case in Elgin.

"Their beat is their neighborhood and their office is their house," giving them "a closer relationship to the residents they serve," said Deputy Police Chief Dan McCollum.

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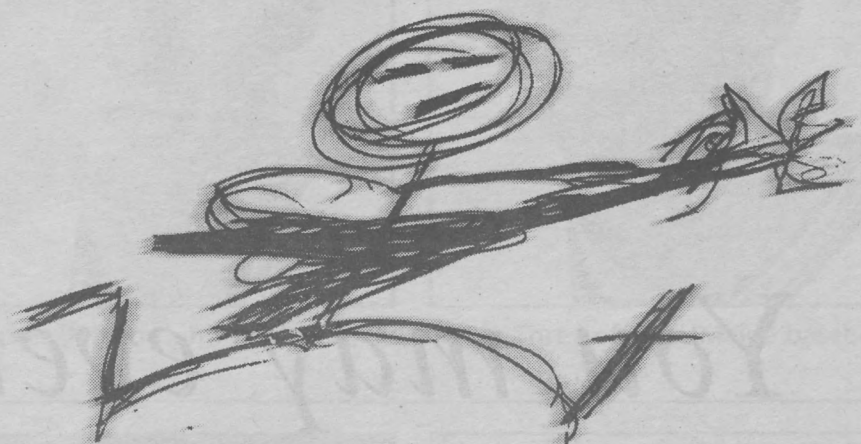
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◆ Endangered species

Clinton imposes wildlife sanction against Taiwan, spares China

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Clinton ordered unprecedented sanctions against Taiwan for trafficking in endangered tiger and rhinoceros parts, but he spared China from similar sanctions.

The action announced Monday marked the first time the United States has used trade sanctions as a weapon for protecting endangered species or the environment. It also is the first time sanctions have been used against Taiwan for any reason.

Clinton, in a letter to House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said he directed on Friday that all wildlife imports be barred from Taiwan, a step that affects less than 0.1 percent of Taiwan's \$25 billion worth of exports to the United States.

Clinton said he would reconsider the sanctions if Taiwan passes necessary legislation and steps up enforcement. "The world must know that the United States will take strong actions to protect the Earth's natural heritage," Clinton said.

He credited China with using posters and

other media to discourage the trade, with increasing enforcement and with destroying some stockpiles of rhinoceros horns and tiger bones.

Clinton said that although no sanctions would be imposed against China now, more progress is needed there and its case would be reviewed in December.

Tiger bones and rhinoceros horns are highly valued and sold primarily as ingredients for traditional medicines in Asia. Other countries where illicit markets exist include Hong Kong and North and South Korea.

The sanctions will cover about \$22 million a year worth of snakeskin shoes, tropical fish, coral and mussel-shell jewelry and other wildlife products.

U.S. officials privately said that while China deserved credit for doing more than Taiwan to save tigers and rhinos, the sanctions decision also took into account other sensitive issues between China and the United States.

◆ Trade

Proposed bill would ban imported products of child labor

WASHINGTON (AP)—The number of children working is rising throughout the world, witnesses testified Tuesday at a Labor Department hearing to explore a possible ban on imports of products made with child labor.

Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, spoke for his bill to prohibit imports of products from industries listed as using child labor and urging President Clinton to seek an international ban.

Harkin pointed to sanctions Clinton announced Monday against Taiwan for its trade in tiger bones and rhinoceros horns.

"The U.S. government ... even prohibits the importation of the spotted green turtle," he said. "Yet we do not prohibit the importation of products made through the exploitation of children."

Harkin pointed out that U.S. law bans exemptions from customs duty for products from countries that don't set a minimum age for child labor. Another law forbids a government agency to insure American investors against political risks in those countries. Although many countries have such laws,

enforcement is spotty.

"Over 200 million children are forced to work daily like adults," said Simon van der Meer, a Netherlander who won the Nobel prize for physics in 1984. He said a recent U.N. report indicates that the number will be close to 400 million in 2000.

He announced formation of a group including 112 Nobel prize winners, called "ChildRight Worldwide" to fight exploitation of children.

Harkin saw hope in efforts made by India, Pakistan and Bangladesh to limit the use of children in rug-weaving. He said that if India ends exploitation of children in that industry neither its manufacturers nor U.S. importers should fear his bill.

Statistics on Indian child labor were questioned by Daniel Hodges, president of the Oriental Rug Importers Association of America. He said figures have been cited ranging from 40,000 to 1 million. He pointed out that Indian law permits the use of children in family enterprises.

◆ Travel

Southwest passes American in airline quality, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southwest Airlines is least likely to arrive late or lose baggage, but passengers are more likely to get bumped from flights, according to an annual ranking of the nation's major air carriers.

"It's great if you can get on Southwest," said Dean Headley, a Wichita State University researcher and co-author of the study.

Southwest edged American Airlines in overall quality in 1993, while resurgent TWA demonstrated the most improvement, according to the rankings. American had been No. 1 the past three years.

"It's not so much that American performed worse," Brent Bowen, director of the Aviation Institute at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, said Monday. "It's just

that Southwest performed better."

The fourth annual rankings were produced by the Nebraska institute and Wichita State's National Institute for Aviation Research.

The study found that total airline quality had dropped slightly in 1993 compared to the year before. But the scores were more stable from month to month than in

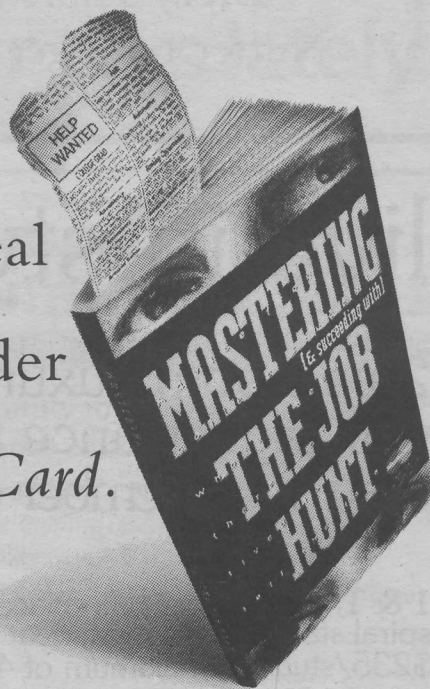
any past year.

The research ranked nine airlines with annual operating revenues of \$1 billion or more on 19 factors, including on-time performance, baggage handling, how often people get bumped from flights, fares and frequent flier programs. The factors are weighted based on customers' comments on what is most important to them.

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SportsNews

- NAC baseball notebook
- Finn Column: Baseball musings
- Saum arrives from NCAA to look into Bears' problems

The Campus Sports Ticker

UMaine field hockey signs four recruits

The University of Maine field hockey team completed a successful recruiting season by signing four top recruits from four different states. The Black Bears landed Jeni Turner of Skowhegan, Me., Karen Hebert from Enfield, Conn., Cindy Botett of Piscataway, N.J., and Heather Watson of Watertown, Mass.

Turner, a midfielder/back, has been a Junior Olympian. She participated in the National futures tournament the last two years and has been on two state championship teams.

Hebert, forward/midfielder, was also a Junior Olympian and a National Futures participant. She was a four-time All-State selection.

Botett, a goalie, led her conference in most goal-keeping statistics this season and was named All-State.

Watson, a forward, helped Watertown High School to a 42-2-1 record over the past two seasons. She was a Boston Globe All-Scholastic selection.

BoSox' Hawk shares AL honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Carter of Toronto and Andre Dawson of Boston were chosen AL co-players of the week. Carter hit four homers and drove in 12 runs as the Blue Jays won five of six games, while Dawson had seven extra-base hits, including three homers as the Red Sox opened the season 4-2.

Meanwhile, Kent Mercker of the Atlanta Braves was selected NL player of the week after pitching the first no-hitter of the season April 8. It was the first complete game of Mercker's career.

Cal's Murray declares for NBA draft

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Lamond Murray, who became California's career scoring leader in three seasons, will pass up his final year of eligibility and enter the NBA draft.

Murray, a third-team All-America, joins teammate Jason Kidd in leaving Cal early. Kidd, a sophomore All-America point guard, announced last month he will enter the June 29 draft.

Reneberg wins Clay Court Championships

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Third-seeded Richey Reneberg defeated 1993 NCAA champion Chris Woodruff 6-1, 6-2 in the first round of the \$288,750 U.S. Clay Court Championships.

Fourth-seeded Jason Stoltenberg of Australia beat Alex O'Brien 6-2, 6-4, No. 6 Jacco Eltingh of Netherlands outlasted Hendrik Dreckmann of Germany 7-6 (10-8), 6-7 (5-7), 6-3, and Argentina's Daniel Orsanic upset fifth-seeded Luiz Mattar of Brazil 6-3, 7-5.

◆ North Atlantic Conference baseball

Black Bears hope for a little help with opener

By John Black
Sports Writer

With a little help from Mother Nature the University of Maine baseball team will open the home portion of its schedule this weekend.

The team took infield practice on Mahaney Diamond, for the first time, Tuesday and all indications are it will be ready for Saturday's doubleheader against the University of New Hampshire.

Meanwhile, here other notes from UMaine and the North Atlantic Conference:

•UMaine sits in fourth place with a 7-4 conference record, creeping to within three games of the front-running Northeastern Huskies.

Credit pitching for UMaine's ascension in the standings. The Black Bears three winning starters this weekend (Leroy Decker, Mark Ballard and Lance Bogardus) combined to allow just two earned runs and 12 hits while recording 18 strikeouts in 19 innings of work.

•Freshman first baseman Brian Jolliffe upped his average 109 points, thanks to five straight hits, over the weekend. But he won't play at Boston College today — he's resting a minor shoulder injury and should be ready for the weekend.

•Senior tri-captain Todd Livingston is sidelined again after swelling in his left knee forced him out of last Friday's contest against Providence College.

Livingston is trying to come back from a torn posterior cruciate ligament he suffered in the fifth game of the season.

•Northeastern, sporting a 7-1 conference record, absorbed its first loss April 9 when the Delaware Blue Hens beat them by a 9-3 margin.

Second baseman Derek Gauthier's league leading five home runs have already matched his season total from a year ago.

University of New Hampshire freshman Ken Jobin brings his NAC Pitcher of the Week honors to Orono this weekend. Jobin recorded his first collegiate win, pitching eight innings and allowing no

earned runs, against the University of Vermont.

The Drexel Dragons sit just percentage points behind Northeastern with all five of their conference victories in come-from-behind fashion.

Clutch hitting has been the key for the Dragons, who are batting .308 with runners in scoring position.

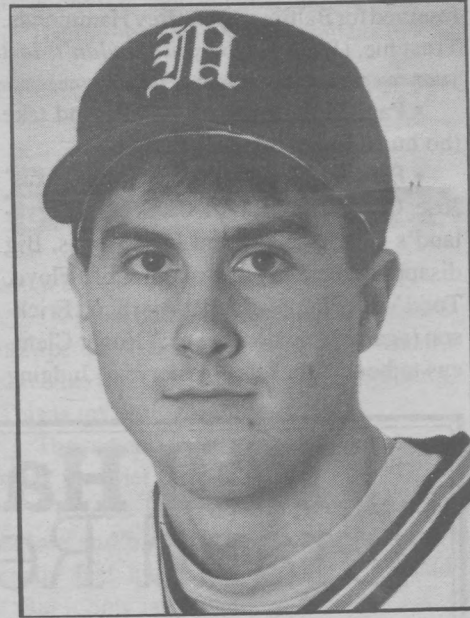
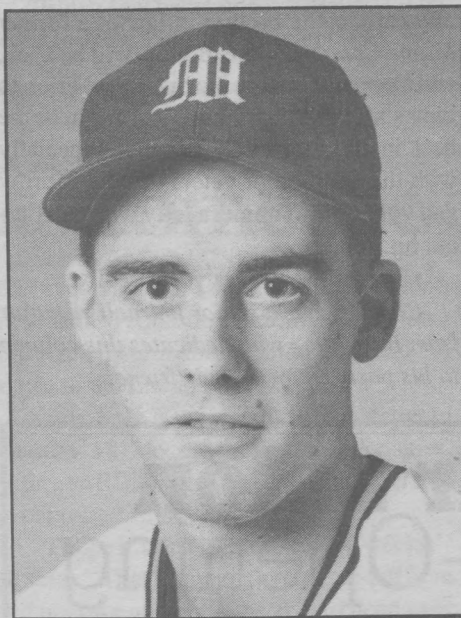
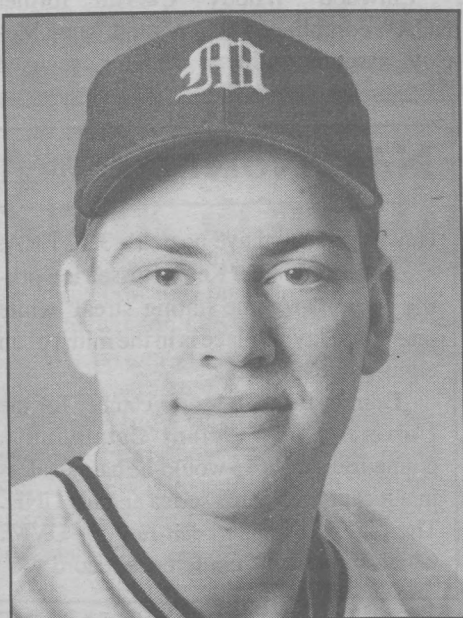
Sophomore right fielder Kris Dorion leads the NAC with a .437 batting average and 26 runs batted in.

Despite a 12-2 loss to Northeastern over the weekend the Delaware Blue Hens remain in third place.

Senior outfielder and NAC Player of the Week recipient Kevin Blackhurst went 10-16 in five games last week. The Franklin, Pa. native raised his average to .395. His career batting average is .409.

The Hartford Hawks have won four of six thanks in large part to their pitching. Since returning from a West Coast road trip

See NAC NOTES
on page 30



Mark Ballard, Lance Bogardus and Leroy Decker (left to right) are becoming the Big Three of the UMaine baseball team's pitching rotation. (File photo.)

◆ Column

Spring means baseball season

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

The campus mall looks like it was the host of the mother of all mudwrestling matches. Pasty-legged guys and gals eagerly dig their out-of-style shorts out of mothballs. And the Old Town paper mill smells more and more like rotten cabbage with each beautiful new 50° day.

Yes indeed, spring at the University of Maine has clearly arrived.

Fortunately, though, the most odoriferous of seasons brings with it some good things — namely baseball. While it would take miraculous work from Jimmy Dunphy and the UMaine grounds crew (and don't bet against them; they're used to this) to get the Larry Mahaney Mud Pit ready for the Black Bears' home opener this weekend, at least we have the Major League season to keep us occupied.

So while I sit here trying to fit my ghostly

thighs into a ghastly pair of polka-dotted GAP shorts, here my some of my thoughts on the brand new baseball season.

• I hope Tim Lincecum stays healthy this season, because if 'Bama Butch gets him 500 at-bats, the versatile and gritty 27 year-old will at least hit around .280 with 15 homers.

• I hope old friend Jeff Reardon, now chucking knuckleballs in middle relief for the Yankees, is on the mound in a tight game versus the Sox come September. He owes the Fenway Faithful a big one — I seem to remember him hanging to Roberto (don't call me Bobby) Kelly a few years ago that started Boston's annual September slide.

• Carlos Delgado for MVP? Please. The kid is certainly good, as his three-time Minor League Player of the Year credentials would indicate. But I seem to recall a guy who hit something like 10 homers in

See FINN COLUMN

on page 30

◆ The NCAA is here Saum's arrival shrouded in secrecy

From AP and Staff Reports

An NCAA enforcement official visited the University of Maine on Tuesday to gather information about violations of eligibility rules that apply to student athletes.

The NCAA would not comment on William Saum's presence at Orono, but a university spokeswoman confirmed that his on-campus inquiry had begun.

"He is here doing his job," Kay Hyatt said.

Hyatt reiterated that Saum would not be available to the media during his three-day "fact-finding mission." The NCAA, following its policy of refusing

See NCAA
on page 30

◆ College football

Notre Dame reputation tarnished even more

Two Irish players, including Cotton Bowl hero Mike Miller, are found in possession of stolen goods

By Ron Lesko
AP Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Two Notre Dame football players were reported to be living in an apartment where stolen merchandise was found.

The players are receiver Michael Miller and cornerback Tracy Graham, and the

school said Tuesday the investigation is being handled as a student disciplinary matter, meaning criminal charges probably will not be filed.

"We don't do both," Notre Dame spokesman Dennis Moore said. "It's one or the other."

The South Bend Tribune reported Tuesday that Miller and Graham were living in

an off-campus apartment where university police found a stolen 27-inch television and videocassette recorder Friday night. The items had been reported stolen on campus in January.

A Notre Dame official, whom the newspaper did not identify, signed an affidavit listing Graham as the occupant of the apartment. Telephone and utility company records

show those services in Miller's name.

On Saturday, Irish coach Lou Holtz said both players no longer were with the team. Holtz was not available for comment before practice Tuesday.

Athletic department spokesman John Heisler said no decision on the players' status with the team would be determined until the university had completed its investigation.

NCAA

from page 29

comment on such visits, was tight-lipped about Saum's mission in Maine.

NCAA enforcement director Chuck Smrt would neither confirm nor deny

Saum's arrival in the state.

"We wouldn't say whether he had or hadn't," Smrt said. "We don't announce whether anybody's on campus."

Finn Column

from page 29

April last year, then disappeared when pitchers around the league discovered his particular weakness.

Ever heard of J.T. Snow? The California Angels shooting star of a year ago is now playing for Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League, buried behind the immortal Eduardo Perez on the Angels' depth chart. Delgado won't fall that far, but he won't be rookie of the year, either. That honor is reserved for Baltimore's Jeffrey Hammonds. Trust me. (Well, maybe you shouldn't; last year my pick was...ahem... J.T. Snow.)

• Paul Molitor for AL MVP. And take (ho hum) Barry Bonds in the NL.

• Plan on big comebacks from Texas' Jose Canseco and Will Clark and Cleveland's Charles Nagy and Jack Morris. Big disappointments? How about Cliff Floyd, Todd Van (Pimple) Poppel, and Scott Erickson (again). And don't expect Roger Clemens to be the Rocket of yesteryear. Judging

by his subpar strikeout total this spring, he's more likely to be a pea-shooter.

• Note to Dan Duquette: I want to see Glenn Murray and Ron Gant in Red Sox uniforms by July.

• I hate to say this, because the last time I expected them to be good, "Can't Miss" phenom Cory Snyder missed big-time, but watch out for the Cleveland Indians. Like I said, Morris and Nagy (who, as if you actually care, is the brother-in-law of a former *Maine Campus* Sports Editor) will be back, and Dennis Martinez is a quality addition to their staff. And their lineup just might be the best in the American League, especially with the addition of veteran Eddie Murray and young Jim Thome, a lefty who can flat-out hit.

• This is the Braves year. Really.

Chad Finn is a senior journalism major from Bath, Me., who dedicates this column to his pasty white (ex) girlfriend.

President Frederick Hutchinson had invited the NCAA to UMaine following three separate incidents in which a total of seven athletes were declared academically ineligible.

Saum's long-awaited visit is the first of its kind at UMaine, a Division I school that has rarely been linked to NCAA violations. The recent scandal has led some to question the increased emphasis on sports that emerged at Orono over the past decade.

The university revealed in February that five graduate students had been allowed to compete on five different teams despite taking fewer credit hours than the NCAA minimum.

Linwood "Woody" Carville, former NCAA compliance officer, and Anne McCoy, associate athletic director, accused

Ploszek of planning to conceal the latest NCAA violations, a charge he denied.

Those disclosures followed eligibility violations affecting the defending NCAA championship hockey team. Coach Shawn Walsh was suspended for five games last December and his team forfeited 24 games this season.

If the NCAA determines a violation of its rules has taken place, the next step is to categorize the violation as secondary or major.

Each year there are about 700 secondary violations, described as isolated or inadvertent in nature and which provide only limited recruiting or competitive advantage.

Major violations that give schools "extensive" advantages number about 20 per year.

NAC Notebook

from page 29

Hawks pitchers have posted a 3.22 ERA.

Junior outfielder Kevin Russell is working on an 11-game hitting streak while teammate Jay Wallace is in the midst of an eight-game hit streak.

Damon Brink, a senior catcher for the University of Vermont Catamounts, gunned down 9 of 15 would-be basestealers in a recent four-game series against UNH. The highlights have been few for UVM, which sports a 2-6 conference record.

Boston University's 7-6 win last Saturday over UMaine was the first of the season for the "Terrible" Terriers.

BU received a boost when senior short-stop Dan Donato returned from the school's hockey team.

Donato's three-run triple was the key in the Terriers' lone victory.

The Terriers are hitting a league low .228. Pitching has been equally poor with a league high 7.67 ERA.

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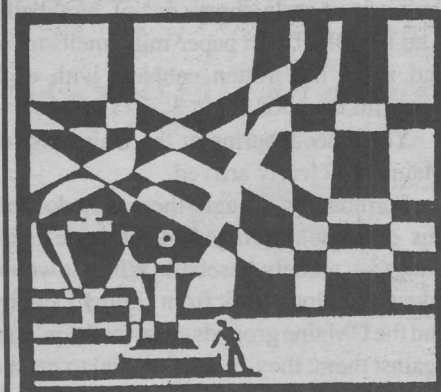
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◆ NBA

Magic may not return to Lakers after this season

By John Nadel
AP Sports Writer

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Magic Johnson is leaning against returning as coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, The Los Angeles Times reported Tuesday.

The newspaper said he will decide by the end of the week. The Lakers say they know nothing of such plans.

The Times said Johnson estimated his chances of leaving at 70-30.

Johnson told the Times he discussed the situation with his wife, Cookie, on Sunday night after returning from his high school all-star game in Michigan and expects to meet with owner Jerry Buss and general manager Jerry West in the next few days.

"I don't know if a meeting has been set up," Bob Steiner, a spokesman for Buss, told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

Buss said over the weekend he expected to meet with Johnson after the season.

"I have no knowledge of any change from that," Steiner said.

"I'll let you know at the end of the week," he told the newspaper. "Either way, I'm in it all the way or I'm out of it all the way. Like I've told her, 'We've got to think about our lives. Our life has been

great. We've settled in to me being retired, we've settled in to me being around home. And now we've got to give all that up again?"

"That's what we've got to talk about because once I'm in, I'm 150 percent. That's what we've got to discuss, whether she can give that up."

"I don't expect him to make an announcement before the season ends, but that could change," John Black, the Lakers' public relations director, said. "As of now, he hasn't told us anything differently. So obviously, he's told the Times something different from what he's told us up to this point."

"The stuff he told the Times is news to me. I plan to ask him about the statements he made. As of now, no announcement is planned, to my knowledge. He hasn't said anything to us about moving up his timetable for a decision, which has always been after the season ends."

Johnson, 34, led the Lakers to five titles in 12 seasons. He retired in November 1991 after learning he had contracted the AIDS virus.

He succeeded Randy Pfund as coach last month, and the Lakers were 5-3 under Johnson entering Tuesday night's game against the Golden State Warriors.

◆ The Masters

Gamble for Olazabal paid off

By Ron Sirak
AP Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jose Maria Olazabal picked delicately at the dead pine needles surrounding his ball beneath the trees on the right side of the 13th fairway.

He grabbed a short iron and sized up the shot, a necessary lay-up on the 485-yard par 5. Olazabal took his stance, then backed off, asking the marshals to move the crowd back.

Then he hit a gorgeous high hook, around the trees in front of him, catching the right-side hill perfectly and ending in the middle of the fairway, leaving a short flip to the green.

A wise shot at the right time, involving some cool, some cunning and a bit of nerve.

Asked if he was afraid the ball might move when he picked at the pine needles, Olazabal said: "That was a chance, but I had no choice if I wanted a decent chance to impact the ball."

Asked if he considered a different path for the shot, he said: "Not very long."

That's what winning a major championship is all about: Knowing when to gamble. Knowing when to play it safe. Knowing how to handle the pressure.

That's why Olazabal, 28, is the winner of the Masters and that's why Tom Lehman is the runner-up.

"When I get better under pressure, I'll do better in these kinds of tournaments," said

Lehman, a 35-year-old non-winner on the PGA Tour who only returned in 1992 after leaving in 1985 to play in Asia and on the satellite tour.

That's exactly right.

Lehman showed enormous control in the final round at Augusta National. He made only two bogeys all day — one at No. 12 and one at 18. But after he barely missed a 15-foot eagle putt on No. 15 — "I put my heart and soul in that putt" — he missed a 5-foot birdie putt on 16, a 15-foot birdie putt on 17 and a 15-foot par putt on 18.

Experience will help that next time around.

Just ask Olazabal. He drew on all of his considerable experience masterfully Sunday.

Two birdies, an eagle and 11 pars on the first 15 holes. Only two bogeys over the last 58 holes. And always, the right shot at the right time.

Olazabal all but closed out the Masters on the 15th when he went for the green in two, hitting an iron that barely cleared the water then rolled back to within a foot of the pond.

He kept his cool as his 40-foot eagle putt dropped in the hole, merely raising his arm and walking calmly to pick his ball out of the hole.

"I knew it would clear the water," Olazabal said of the approach shot. "But after I hit it I thought it might roll back into the water. It was one foot short of going into the water."

Then he made his putt and Lehman missed.

◆ MLB

Courageous Kruk continues comeback from cancer

By John F. Bonfatti
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — John Kruk acknowledged his legs were sore Tuesday morning. Given his status as pro sports' most visible cancer patient, that admission raised a few eyebrows.

Then the Philadelphia Phillies' first baseman, country philosopher and clubhouse wit put the situation in perspective when he

was asked how long he thought it would be before he wouldn't be sore after games.

"When I don't get sore anymore? In my grave," he answered.

It was Kruk's way of saying that even before doctors removed a cancerous testicle March 8, he was generally sore the morning after games, particularly after playing on artificial turf.

Doctors have told Kruk he might experience fatigue for between six to eight weeks

after receiving his 18th and final radiation treatment Wednesday morning. They also told Kruk he probably wouldn't be ready to return to the lineup until May.

Kruk made a successful season debut in Monday's 8-7 loss to the Colorado Rockies, hitting an RBI double and two singles in five at-bats.

"I hope it's just like a couple of weeks," he said. "That's my goal, to come out here and not take an hour to be able to bend over

and move."

"It's just normal," Kruk said. "There's not a person who's in here whose legs weren't sore the first 2-3 days of spring training. This is my spring training now."

The radiation treatments made him very weak for brief periods.

"It feels like you went out the night before and had 152 beers. You just don't really feel like doing nothing," he said. "But it only lasts awhile."

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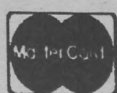
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Lost: A brown leather wallet between the Union and Mall area on Wed. April 6th. If found, please call Peggy at 827-9872.

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personals

ΔΤΔ, ΣΧ, ΒΘΠ, ΣΝ—Thanks for the great support and sponsorship for the FIJI marathon. ΠΙΒΦ

Bee-Girl + Crouton—Thank—you for another culinary masterpiece. Hope we can do it again very soon. Think sun for Sunday! —**Chef Boyardee + Veggie Boy**

Pep—Great job, everyone, and keep up the passion. **Shnack Woman**

SC—Jyes! Healthy passions week is here! **Little Mexican one**

Buzz—You are the best. Meet at the dance Friday night! **MP**

Darth Vader—Looking forward to celebrating our undying passion! May the force be with you!

—**Little Bo-Peep**

Tall, blond man in the Union and library U know who you R. Where are you going to be this healthy passions week? —**Petite, dark woman**

Sweetie: Can't wait to see those big brown eyes in the candlelight. Fri, 6:30, Wells. —**Cheekey**

Bryan: I'll CU in 2 & 2. Meet at the Dating Game, Wed, 8 p.m. Hauck —**K**

You: Yes, I will marry U! CU on Fri, noon, FFA Rm. —**MF**

Single & satisfied but still looking. CU on Thurs, 4:00 FFA Rm.

Midnight Cowboy: I'll let my fingers do the talking. CU at the massage wkshop—**your basic instinct toy**

M: I can't wait to finally dance with you Fri. night at Wells Commons.—**KD**

Karen, I want us to work. CU at the lasting love workshop Fri. —**Jack**

S—I'm glad we met, the best is yet to come—**R**

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