

Spring 4-25-1994

Maine Campus April 25 1994

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Tribute



The flags in front of Fogler Library fly at half staff in recognition of former President Richard M. Nixon's death in New York City on Friday night. (Boyd photo.)

◆ Karate club

Full-contact tourney hits UMaine campus

By Mike McLaughlin
Staff Writer

The Memorial Gym may traditionally be home to the sounds of hook shots bouncing off backboards, but last night the sounds of spinning hook kicks smashing through pine boards echoed through the arena.

The Pit was host to the first ever full contact karate tournament held on the University of Maine campus. The tournament was sponsored by the newly formed karate club at UMaine.

Stan Kostov, organizer of the club and the tournament, is a first-year business student and holds a brown belt in Kyokushin karate. Kostov, originally from Bulgaria, welcomed those in attendance at the event by explaining a little about the club and about what they could expect to see. He explained the club is only about five months old and added that he hopes it is recognized by the student senate as an official student group next year.

"This is quite innovative at UMaine," Kostov pointed out.

The tournament was kicked off with demonstrations of various martial arts forms, self defense

maneuvers and board breaking techniques.

Kostov and his students, who all have different levels of knowledge of fighting skills, showed the audience methods for getting out of confrontational situations during the self defense portion of the demonstrations. "Everybody has contributed a little bit to the self defense section," Kostov said of his students.

Some of the defenses that were demonstrated included those against choke holds, bear hugs and knife attacks. Kostov explained that many of these defenses would be particularly beneficial against rape attacks.

During the board breaking demonstration a few of UMaine's karate club members showed some unique ways of chopping up kindling — with their hands and feet. As a special guest, the 1993 national sparring and weapons champion, Garth Berenyi, also gave a breaking display.

Berenyi did a spinning hook kick, putting his heel through a board suspended in mid air by a

See KARATE on page 16

◆ Downsizing

Proposed engineering tech cuts require discussion and dialogue

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

Plenty of intense talk surrounding downsizing is sure to be revived over the next few months at the University of Maine. Vice President for Academic Affairs Judson Sheridan will spend this time speaking with faculty and students from the School of Engineering Technology, the whole of which is the target of a proposed budget cut.

Sheridan and Mac Gray, the coordinator of SET's civil engi-

neering technology program, met at a simultaneous interview Friday afternoon, a few hours after Sheridan had a closed meeting with SET's faculty.

Information and communication are among the most important things in this issue, Sheridan said. He said that he will meet several times with faculty over the upcoming months. He also assured a group of SET students, who met him at the doorway to the earlier meeting, that he'd discuss the proposal with them as well.

"What I would like to see is insuring there is a dialogue, and an opportunity for the process to be carried out appropriately," Sheridan said.

The best possible outcome of this situation, he said, would come about if someone thought of an alternative way to save the required money without cutting the SET, before the proposal would begin the four-year phasing-out process in the fall. At this point, though, nobody on Sheridan's

See CUT on page 4

◆ Maine Press Association

Washington columnist speaks about life in the Capitol

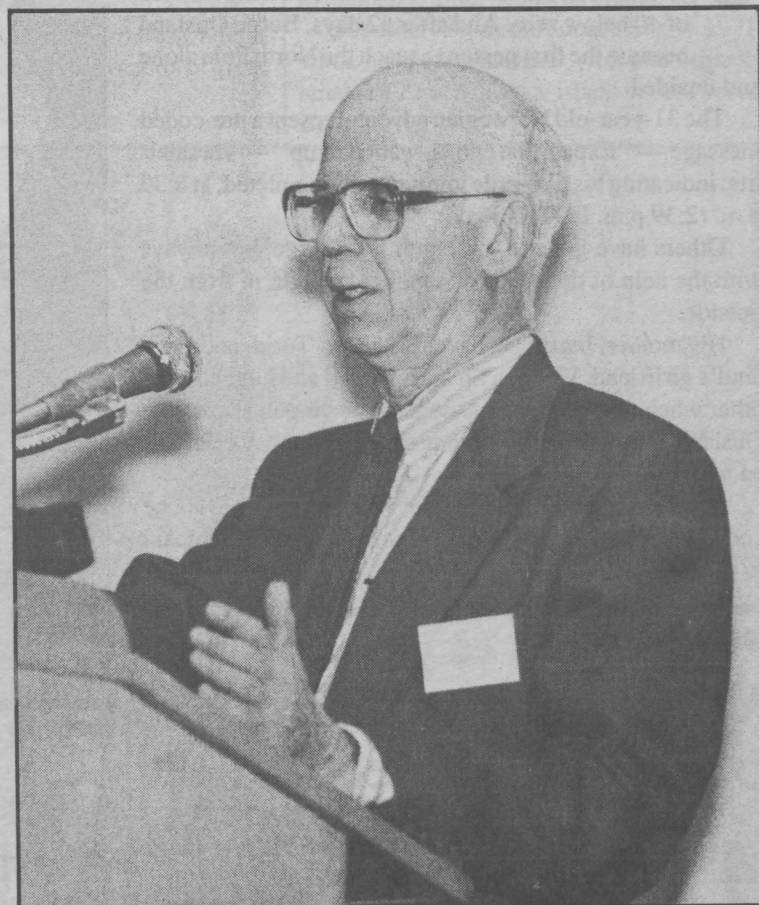
By F. J. Gallagher
Staff Writer

Washington, D.C. is not a happy place for most of the people that work there these days, syndicated *Washington Post* Columnist David S. Broder said, and the press is at least partially responsible.

"Congress, and people who work there, feel used by the press. Voters don't know how much this 103rd Congress and the Clinton administration have done. Everybody knows about NAFTA and the Brady Bill, but motor voter, education, and the family leave bill have all been forgotten," Broder said.

Broder, who won the 1977 Pulitzer Prize for distinguished commentary, made his remarks as the keynote speaker at the Maine Press Association's Spring Conference in Wells Conference Center Friday night. His biweekly column appears in over 300 newspapers.

Broder said this mood of discouragement in Washington is a product of the extremely low esteem that the public holds for government, as well as the national trend toward civil service layoffs and term limits.



David S. Broder speaks at the Maine Press Association's Spring Conference Friday night. (Page photo.)

"In public opinion polls, favorable ratings for Congress never top 30 percent. Low esteem is a

factor in the 'big bailout'," he said.

See BRODER on page 16

◆ Concrete canoes

UMaine chapter hosts annual race

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

NEWPORT—As Greg Mitchell paddled his concrete canoe out to the starting line for the final race of the day on Lake Sebasticook, he was unsure where his team stood.

"We had no idea how close we were," Mitchell said. "I know we wanted to place."

The UM-Lowell team won the canoe races, which were part of the annual convention of the ASCE's Northeast region, hosted this year by the University of Maine's student chapter.

Mitchell, as president of the University of Massachusetts-Lowell's student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, paddled the "Titanic," UM-Lowell's

entry, to a third place finish in the 200 meter men's final, earning four points.

Those four points turned out to be crucial, as UM-Lowell won the concrete canoe competition by 0.1 over the University of New Hampshire, 76-75.9.

UMaine finished third overall

See CANOE on page 16

WorldBriefs

- Nixon's years remembered worldwide
- Palestinian peace talks resume in Cairo
- Norwegian trudges way to North Pole

◆ Remembrance

World recalls Nixon as statesman

1 NEW YORK (AP)—Richard Nixon's foreign policy legacy was recalled abroad in the former president's final days. China called him an "old friend of the Chinese people" and Boris Yeltsin praised his "great political experience."

A statement issued Saturday by the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry said simply: "May he rest in peace." Nixon is still hated in Hanoi because he ordered the Christmas bombing of 1972 to try to force an end to the Vietnam War. Hundreds were killed in the heavy U.S. air strikes around Hanoi.

China's official Xinhua News Agency, in reporting his death late Friday, recalled Nixon's famed February 1972 breakthrough visit to Beijing that began the rapprochement between the United States and China. It noted that Nixon visited China several times later "as an old friend of the Chinese people."

Nixon last visited China in April 1993, when he met with China's top leadership to stress the need to improve relations with the United States.

The Russian president sent a telegram to Nixon wishing him a speedy recovery from a major stroke he suffered on Monday.

He praised Nixon for his efforts at "normalizing Russian-American relations" and his "great political experience."

Nixon, who carved out a role for himself as an elder statesman after resigning in 1974, has been a frequent visitor to Russia, making 10 trips in 35 years. In 1972, Nixon became the first American president to spend a night at the Kremlin.

◆ Norwegian hero

Man reaches North Pole, alone and unaided

3 OSLO, Norway (AP) — He pulled a 265-pound sled on skis. He braved polar bears and temperatures of 40 below zero. And after 52 days, Borge Ousland became the first person to reach the North Pole alone and unaided.

The 31-year-old Norwegian adventurer sent a pre-coded message — "Expedition ended, want pickup" — via satellite, indicating his 620-mile journey was completed, at 8:39 p.m. (2:39 p.m. EDT) Friday.

Others have gone to the North Pole alone, but always with the help of dog sleds or supplies brought in from the outside.

His mother, Ingrid Ousland, his sister, Turid, and Ousland's girlfriend, Wenche Spange, smiled and hugged each other when they read the message on a computer screen in Ousland's crowded Oslo headquarters. Then they celebrated with champagne.

It was Ousland's second North Pole record. In 1990, he and another Norwegian, Erling Kagge, were the first team to ski there without help.

◆ El Salvador

Voting light during presidential election

4 SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Early voting was light Sunday as Salvadorans picked their first president since the country's civil war ended in 1992.

Arch conservative Armando Calderon Sol, a two-time mayor of San Salvador, was the heavy favorite over former guerrilla leader Ruben Zamora. Zamora heads a coalition of three leftist parties, including the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

The former guerrilla organization became a legal political party as a result of the 1992 peace treaty ending El Salvador's 12-year civil war.

Seven presidential candidates ran in a March 20 election, but none won an absolute majority. Calderon Sol outpolled Zamora by about a 2-to-1 ratio in that election, but fell short of the 50 percent plus one vote needed to win.

"I am worried that the polls are nearly empty," said Mario Valiente, mayor-elect of San Salvador and a member of Calderon Sol's rightist Nationalist Republican Alliance, or ARENA.

"Many may not be voting because they think that ARENA is going to win so why should they bother."

In the first hours of voting, some voting centers had more poll-watchers than voters.

◆ Peace arrangement

Israel will cede land to Palestinians

2 JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel will have to dismantle Jewish settlements in the occupied territories and give up land in any permanent peace arrangement with the Palestinians, the government said Sunday.

Until now, Israel has refused to commit itself to future peace moves other than the five-year interim period of limited Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

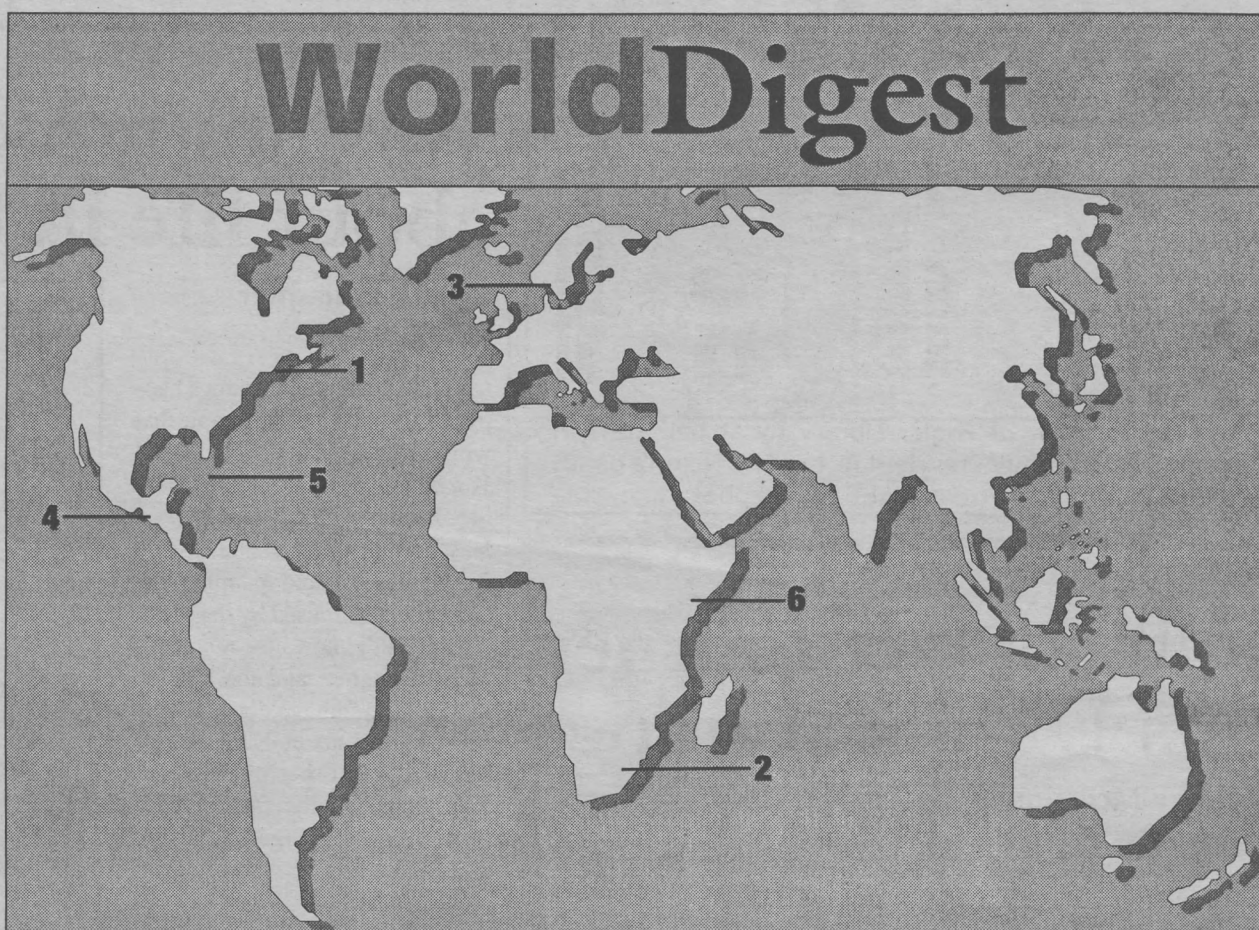
"Our goal is to come to a separation," said Agriculture Minister Yaacov Tsur, who is close to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. "Good neighborliness comes from living next to each other, not on top of each other."

The Israel-PLO self-rule agreement states that none of the 144 settlements, where more than 120,000 Jews live, would be removed in the interim period.

But last week, Rabin said he was willing to give up territory and dismantle settlements on the Golan Heights in exchange for peace with Syria. PLO chief Yasser Arafat reportedly said he wanted the same deal for the Palestinians.

The development came as Israel and the PLO returned to negotiations in Cairo. Officials from both sides said they are close to agreement on implementing limited Palestinian self-rule in Gaza and Jericho.

Nabil Shaath, the chief Palestinian delegate, said in Cairo that if all goes well an agreement could be signed next week by Arafat and Rabin.



◆ Historic meeting

Cuba promises to improve, change citizenship laws

5 HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Cuba began a historic dialogue Friday with the exiles it once scorned, promising to improve ties between the communist state and Cubans abroad and suggesting it might change its citizenship laws.

In opening the conference, Foreign Minister Roberto Robaina praised the 210 Cuban exiles taking part for their "maturity, strength, (and) independence."

The meeting brought together top government officials, Cubans who once took up arms against Fidel Castro's government and other exiles who have long favored a less hostile stance toward their Caribbean island homeland.

Robaina promised to examine ways to normalize relations between Cuba and the exiles, and to increase family and social interchanges between those on the island and those abroad.

Parliament speaker Ricardo Alarcon indicated during a closed session of the meeting that changes in the citizenship law may be brought up in the next session of parliament, conference spokesman Manuel Alfonso reported.

Cuba's citizenship law considers all exiles to be Cuban citizens who must travel to the island on a Cuban passport. It treats them as suspect foreigners when granting them visas, sometimes requiring months of waiting.

◆ Kenya unrest

Peace talks fail, heavy fighting in Rwanda

6 NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Rwandan rebels and government forces exchanged heavy mortar and gunfire in the capital Sunday, and efforts to mediate an end to more than two weeks of bloodletting failed in neighboring Tanzania.

"The fighting has been exceptionally heavy today," said Abdul Kabia, a U.N. spokesman in the capital, Kigali. "The fire is very, very heavy."

Kabia, interviewed by telephone, said government representatives to the talks did not show up when the United Nations sent a plane Saturday to bring them to Tanzania.

Military officers in Kigali told the United Nations on Sunday they were unable to contact officials in Gitarama, the town southwest of the capital where the government fled the fighting two weeks ago.

In the northern Tanzania town of Arusha, where the talks were to be held, Tanzania Foreign Ministry official Kassim Mwawado said, "There will be no talks for sure. The Rwandan Patriotic Front representative has just left."

President Ali Hassan Mwinyi of Tanzania had invited Rwanda's government and the Rwandan Patriotic Front for talks on ending the carnage that has killed an estimated 100,000 people.

◆ Richard Milhous Nixon

Nixon's foreign policies stand alongside Watergate scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon will always be remembered as the first president forced to resign. But this dubious distinction will share pages in U.S. history books with the bold policy strokes that marked his 5 1/2-year presidency.

Clearly, Nixon's overtures to China and the "detente" he achieved with the Soviet Union will long be viewed as Nixon's prime international policy achievements. He also left a rich legacy of activist environmental and social programs.

Watergate aside, Nixon's accomplishments already are being viewed more substantially by many historians than those of the arch-rival who defeated him in his 1960 bid for the presidency, Democrat John F. Kennedy.

"He'll be remembered as one of the significant presidents of the century — both for good and for bad," said Bruce Buchanan, a political scientist at the University of Texas.

There is no denying that he will go down as one of the most fascinating and complex politicians of U.S. history.

"His contribution is really remarkable," said William P. Rogers, Clinton's first secretary of state and now a New York lawyer.

"He almost single-handedly made it possible for China to re-enter the world community. At the same time, he was able to maintain delicate balance with the Soviet Union. He did it with shrewdness and perseverance."

Even those savaged politically by Nixon

give him high marks.

"The opening to China and the establishment of detente were his two most historic achievements," said former Sen. George McGovern, the South Dakota Democrat whom Nixon trounced in his 1972 re-election landslide.

And while McGovern cautioned that "it's a little risky to try to evaluate someone historically" so soon, he said Nixon "went a great way toward restoring himself as a respected figure, especially on foreign policy" after leaving office.

Nixon's presidency also will be identified with many domestic initiatives that do not square with the image of the hardline conservative champion of the "silent majority."

Community block grants and the housing program that helps subsidize the rents of poor people bear his stamp, as does the indexing of Social Security benefits to inflation.

Nixon waged a frontal assault on inflation by imposing wage and price controls. He created the Environmental Protection Agency and won adoption of two landmark environmental laws — the Clean Water and Clean Air Acts.

His revenue-sharing program was an innovative way of aiding strapped local governments without bureaucratic red tape. He lent his support to legislation that expanded the food stamp, school milk and Women Infants and Children welfare programs.

His attempt to get Congress to enact a national employer-mandate health insurance program preceded President Clinton's efforts by more than two decades.

"I think history will treat Nixon kindly. The Watergate business will recede. People will see he was a person who had very big ambitions for improvement in policy," said economist Herbert Stein, chairman of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers.

"As time goes by, the thing that people will remember about Nixon is here was a guy who was never loved and yet who managed to put a lot of stuff through Congress, who kept coming back again and again from defeat," said Lyn Nofziger, who worked for both Presidents Nixon and Reagan.

Still, there was the dark side of Nixon. And the Watergate scandal will remain the first reference to Nixon in most history books.

In the end, Republican members of Congress had to persuade Nixon to resign — rather than face certain impeachment for his role in the Watergate burglary coverup and other government misdeeds.

"One side of Nixon is the highly skillful political leader. The other side is a mysteriously flawed person. And this was known throughout his entire career," said Erwin Hargrove, a presidential historian at Vanderbilt University. "And for that reason, Nixon will never be in the American canon of great presidents."

◆ A senator's memoirs

Cohen reflects on Nixon

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — U.S. Sen. William Cohen, who voted to impeach President Nixon two decades ago, remembered the former president Friday night as a respected statesman.

The Maine Republican described Nixon as one of the pivotal figures in public life this century.

"He saw both adversity and triumph during his time on the public stage. And he was thought by friend and foe alike to have a keen and intuitive analytical understanding of America's role in a dangerous and unstable world," Cohen said.

Cohen was a freshman on the House Judiciary Committee when the panel began the controversial impeachment hearings after Nixon's role in Watergate was revealed.

After Nixon's death Friday night, Cohen remembered Nixon's contributions after he became the only president to step down.

"The frequency in which he was consulted by his successors in the White House suggests the esteem with which his judgment in world affairs was held," Cohen said.

Nixon was no stranger to Maine, having visited as president and vice president as well as during the times he was an ordinary citizen.

His first visit as president came in 1971 when he spent a summer weekend sequestered at a 22-acre private island in Penobscot Bay.

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Cut

from page 1

side of the issue has any ideas to this effect.

Gray, while speaking for the School of Engineering Technology during the interview, said that the school finds the proposed budget reduction of \$650,000 from the College of Engineering to be too large, and feels the university should be able to find a way to reduce this figure.

"Why is the cut so much larger than most other colleges?" asks the first of a list of six questions that the school's faculty faxed to Sheridan's office Friday morning, before they met.

"That really is the crux of the problem here," Gray said. "It follows that you're going to cut the SET, and the net result is

that you're going to eliminate three quality programs that would not be eliminated if compared."

Gray said there are other courses within the university with less students enrolled in them than the technology school's total count of 370 students, and these are the ones the cut should focus on.

The quality it finds in its programs is the main defense the school is using against the cuts, Gray said.

"It's frustrating to face elimination when we know we have these quality programs here," Gray said, adding, with agreement from Sheridan, that the quality of the SET's three courses has never been disputed by the university.

Sheridan said that reducing the num-

ber is no simple task, however. Many factors went into computing that figure last year, such as the cost of the resources the school uses, compared to other university programs of its size.

The fact that administrators started to plan SET's cut from the College of Engineering, with the hope that it would least affect the overall quality of the whole college, so long ago also makes this figure difficult to change within the scope of the entire downsizing plan.

"What we're talking about is that when downsizing was put forward, much of it was at first directed towards SET," Sheridan said.

Gray only found this more disheartening, and said that the revenue that would be no longer available from the few hundred students within the school would only hurt the engineering college.

"It seems to us that a purpose of downsizing is to eliminate weak or low-demand programs... and if you don't know how much you're going to save by eliminating SET, well, it seems to us you ought to have never taken your idea public so soon," Gray said.

At this early point, there is much disagreement between the two sides. Sheri-

dan, for example, said that he found the SET's claims of how much revenue it takes in to be excessive, and that at least one of its courses can be found elsewhere in the state, going against the school's claim that all its programs are geographically unique. Debates like these, Sheridan repeatedly stressed, are the reason for upcoming discussions.

This proposal, as young as it is, has also been beset recently by what Sheridan terms as misinformation, which he's been trying to clear up; a part of this was caused when the Thursday *Bangor Daily News* misattributed Fred Hutchinson as announcing, at Wednesday's faculty senate meeting, that engineering technology would be cut, when this was not actually mentioned at that meeting.

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Funeral R 12:50*, 3:55, 6:50, 9:35

Brainscan R 12:35*, 2:40*, 4:45,

7:00, 9:20

Badgirls R 12:15*, 2:30*, 4:40, 7:10,

9:30

Thumbelina G 12:00*

Major League 2 PG 12:20*,

2:45*, 5:00, 7:40, 9:55

D2: Mighty Ducks PG 12:00*,

2:25*, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50

The Paper R 2:00*, 4:30, 7:20, 9:40

Naked Gun 331/3 PG13

12:25*, 2:20*, 4:20, 6:30, 9:00

Schindler's List R 12:30, 4:10, 7:50*

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◆ Technology

ASAP shows off multimedia talents with Kiosks

By Ryan Robbins
Staff Writer

When the University of Maine attempted to persuade potential benefactors to donate money for the construction of the Center for the Study of the Performing Arts, the university didn't just talk about what the proposed building would look like.

The university didn't just roll out the plans, either.

Nor did it load up a slide projector.

What UMaine did instead was turn to the Association of Student and Administrative Publications, a student-run organization whose purpose is to disseminate information to the university community.

ASAP's mission is to design, develop and produce a multimedia kiosk that could be run on a notebook computer for showing anywhere.

"Multimedia is a great way to deliver different types of media" to put together a presentation, microcomputer specialist Mike Scott said at Friday's Power Computing Summit at the Maine Center for the Arts.

Scott and Brad Kuhns, a student member of ASAP, presented "Power Presentations: Kiosk Design On Campus."

The traditional kiosk is a newsstand for pamphlets and other informational literature, like those found in chambers of commerce, and beside the Memorial Union's directory service desk.

Kiosks are now, however, evolving

into interactive presentations complete with sound, pictures, and video.

ASAP designed the Performing Arts Center's kiosk with an introductory video showing performances by students from the music and theatre/dance departments. These departments will move into the building to be located between the Memorial Union and MCA.

What's more, the kiosk allows users to tour the building before construction has even started. ASAP scanned in the architect's blueprints, added color, and put what is hoped to be the finished product into the kiosk. Users can use a mouse to point to a room from a floor plan and click to see what the room will look like.

"The whole project was 80 percent thought," Kuhns said.

Developing a kiosk takes team work. "It is not a single person operation," Scott said.

While the possibilities are almost endless, many clients fall into the trap of wanting too many bells and whistles—special effects—Scott said. "You must keep it simple and elegant," he said. People don't want to go a machine to read text, nor do they want to be bombarded with video or sound.

Scott told the audience of a little more than a dozen about a client who went to ASAP and demanded big lettering, lots of gaudy sound and other effects. She came back later and let ASAP take care of the technical aspects.

"Without anything major, (sound) can allow for a lot of depth to the informa-

tion," but it can be overdone, Scott said.

In addition to the Performing Arts center's kiosk for potential benefactors, ASAP has also developed a kiosk for Fogler Library and a multimedia program for promoting UMaine overseas.

Fogler Library's kiosk will be located near the east check out by the art display and will be in place this summer. It will allow users to look up information about the library and its resources.

Users who want information about the library's listening center will be treated to a video presentation complete with music. Information for other areas of the library will be accompanied by still photographs. Help information for using the kiosk is accompanied by voice instructions.

"Multimedia is not limited to kiosks," Scott said.

Kuhns showed the audience a presentation ASAP developed to promote UMaine for Scott when he went to England. The presentation's user is able to

view a map of the United States and zoom in on Maine. Pictures of various UMaine buildings are provided. The presentation even includes a mock run-through of the Mac Act bulletin board system.

"Hey, it even runs faster than the real Mac Act!" Kuhns quipped as he clicked through the BBS's directories.

Just as commercials are targeted for specific audiences, kiosks and multimedia presentations are, too. In addition to knowing what a kiosk's purpose is, kiosk designers must know the audience they are targeting, Scott said.

The targeted audience is an important factor in determining interface and navigation designs, he said.

"CSPA (Center for the Study of Performing Arts) was developed for older, successful people," Kuhns said. "You don't want anything stylish or MTV-like."

"If someone sits in front of the kiosk,

See KIOSKS on page 8

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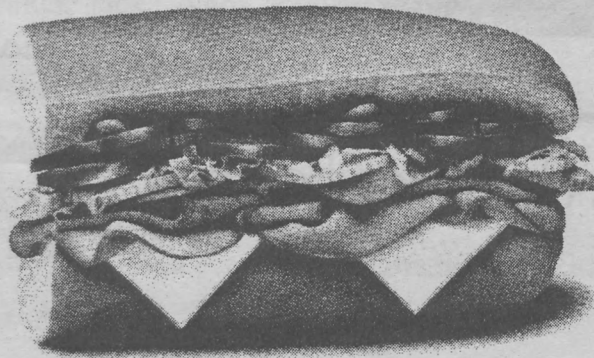
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What other events would interest you?

Other questions or comments.

We appreciate your input. Please return this survey through campus mail or in person to:

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Second Floor, Memorial Union
A division of Student Affairs
581-1735

The Union Board: *Diversions* Residents On Campus *and* The Maine Comprehensive Fee

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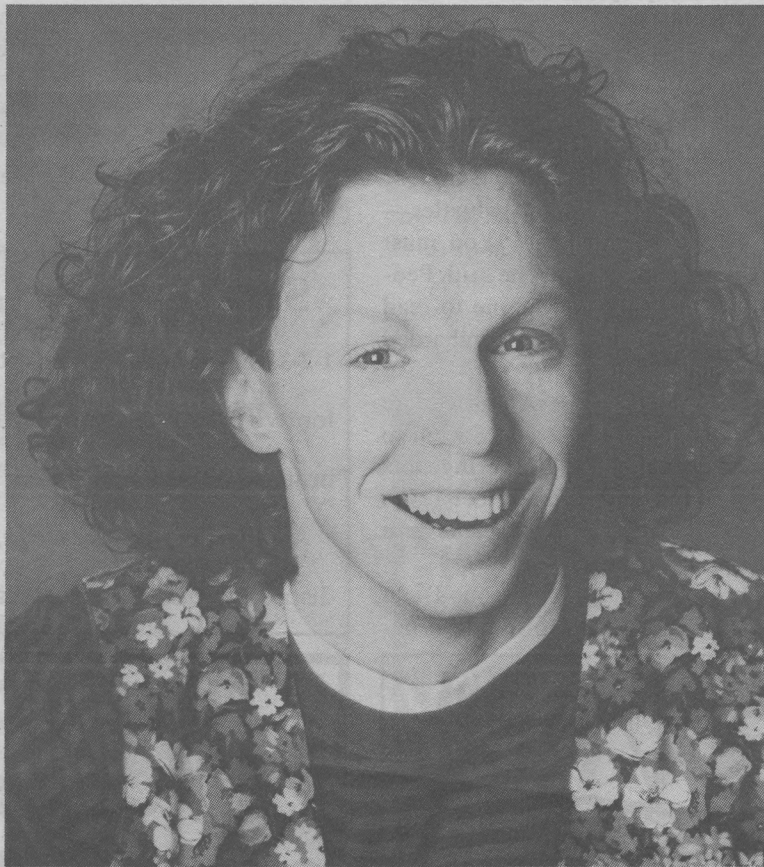
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8 pm

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Tickets still available!

◆ Natural disaster

Loring AFB houses stranded flood victims

PRESQUE ISLE (AP) — Loring Air Force Base will allow nearly 30 families displaced by flooding in Fort Fairfield to live up to four months in furnished homes in the city's industrial park.

The request for the Air Force housing in Presque Isle came from state and federal emergency management officials, said Capt. Claudia Swett, chief of public affairs at Loring.

The heat was being turned on Friday and the housing units readied for occupants. Additional housing may be opened as the need arises, Air Force officials said.

Also Friday, Maine's congressional delegation lobbied the Federal Emergency

Management Agency in support of Gov. John R. McKernan's request for a disaster declaration.

A letter written to James Lee Witt, FEMA director, noted that Aroostook County was already suffering economically before the flood that left Fort Fairfield's Main Street under 6 feet of water.

McKernan's request for a disaster declaration cited total damages of \$5.2 million to public and private property.

Nearly 100 families have been affected by the flood, according to the American Red Cross. The Red Cross planned to continue offering meals through 3 p.m. Saturday.

◆ Fire

South Berwick blaze scorches land

SOUTH BERWICK (AP) — Firefighters battled an 8-10 acre forest fire for several hours Saturday before they were finally able to bring it under control.

Jim Downie, of the Fire Control Division of the Maine Forest Service, says the blaze was reported at about 4:30 p.m. Saturday and was brought under control by about 8 p.m.

He said the fire was in a rural area and no structures were threatened. No injuries were reported.

Forest rangers used a helicopter to drop water on the inferno as gusty winds sent sparks flying, challenging firefighters.

Downie said winter's dead, dry grass coupled with a sunny, windy day yielded perfect conditions for a fire.

Firefighters will return to the scene today to mop up and make sure hot coals do not re-ignite.

The cause of the blaze has not been determined, Downie said.

◆ Lecture

Struggle of El Salvador women recounted by guest speaker

Michael Doyle
Staff Writer

In the struggle for liberation it is not those who can inflict the most but those who suffer the most who will be victorious. Such was the sentiment of the guest speaker of the annual Howard Schonberger Memorial Lecture concerning women's resistance in El Salvador.

"It is the lesson of history that the Salvador military never understood," Renny Golden, associate professor in the Department of Criminology and Women's Studies at Northwestern Illinois University, said.

Golden delivered the keynote address in Nutting Hall Thursday night. She is the author or several books including "Dangerous Memories: Invasion and Resistance since 1492." In addition Golden has published numerous works of poetry.

The lecture was presented in tribute to the memory of Howard Schonberger, a Uni-

versity of Maine history professor, who died in 1991.

Golden presented a graphically moving account of the lives of various women that she met and interviewed during the height of the war in El Salvador. Her address was punctuated with recitations of some of her own poetry in tribute to these women.

"In Bosnia, Somalia and Central America we are learning of women's experience in war but not of their resistance," she said.

She described women as the humanizing agents in this war. They were the ones who held the fabric of society together against the odds. Traditionally their role in conflict situations has been underestimated. In many struggles they have represented a refusal to let the community die, she said. They preserve the cultural and national identity.

One such woman that Golden interviewed four years ago, was Laura Lopez and

See SALVADOR on page 8

The Association of Graduate Students and the Graduate School announce

The Recognition Ceremony

A ceremony for graduating master's, CAS and doctoral students will be held Friday, May 13, at 4pm, at the Maine Center for the Arts. If you plan to attend the ceremony be sure you have contacted the Graduate School at 581-3218. Regalia may be purchased from the bookstore. Plan to arrive at the Maine Center for the Arts by 3pm.

Student Senate News

Special Recognition: Father Frank Murray

Guest Speaker: Jack Collins, Registrar

Resolutions:

- S-67-3-29-94 An act to preserve the aesthetic value of the wetlands around Cabin's Field
- S-74-4-5-94 An act to amend the Student Government Constitution.
- S-77-4-19-94 An act to propose a referendum to allow the G.S.S. to increase the activity fee by 50 cents if necessary to reflect growing costs and inflationary pressures.

Clubs for Approval:

American Society of Quality Control—Preliminary approval

Announcements:

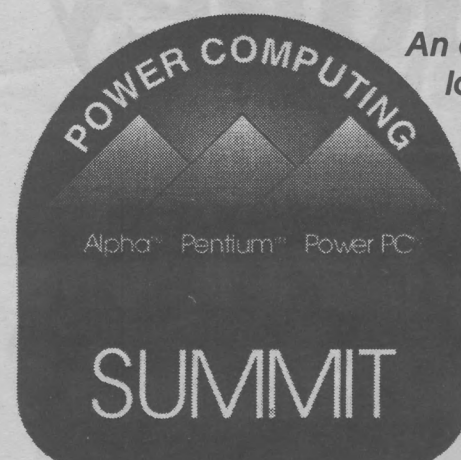
*Any students interested in the open G.S.S. seats, please contact Charles Allen at ext. 1776 for information.

*Various students are needed to serve on the Standing Committees of the Administration.

See Bob L'Heureux about the openings listed below:

Honorary Degrees Committee	1
Student Administrative Appeals Board	3
Student Affairs Advisory Committee	3
Student Conduct Code	1
Student Employment Advisory Committee	1
University Bookstore Committee	1

Meetings: Monday, 6 p.m. 100 Corbett Business Building



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CAPS- networking, Mosaic and SAS.
CIT- providing pathways to power computing.
Cooperative Extension- work group management.
Culter Health Center- Information kiosk.
Fogler Library- The Digital Library, art archives
Maine Center for the Arts- the power of the network.
Printing Services & University of Maine
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Break-Out Sessions

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- Making Connections Count.
- The Digital Library: Envisions of the Future.
- Image Database Design: the University of Maine's Archive Project.
- Sharing software licenses in a distributed environment.
- New Processor Technologies and CAD: Microstation™.
- Digital Video Editing: Media 100™.
- Power Presentations: Kiosk Design On Campus

For more Information: 581-2580

Salvador

from page 7

her 13 year old daughter. Lopez was a community worker and a minister who also tended to the wounded. During the 12 year war in El Salvador, both Lopez and her daughter took refuge from the military in an Frente Farabundo Marti para la Liberacion Nacional guerilla stronghold near a volcano. This community consisted of unarmed civilians who willingly assisted the guerillas whenever they were passing that way.

During a military operation in April 1985 titled "Operation Phoenix", the Salvadoran military launched a determined search and destroy mission against this undefended area, she said. After waiting out the heavy military bombardment Lopez and her daughter emerged from their shelter to escape the search and destroy mopping-up operation. During the course of their flight, according to the daughter's testimony, her mother was shot twice in the back. Before handing her backpack to her daughter, her last dying words were "onward daughter."

"The message was that the struggle continues even if one falls," Golden said.

The daughter continued to flee her military pursuers. During the course of her flight she noticed a 6-year-old neighborhood boy who had been shot in the tests. She stopped and lifted him onto her back and safely escaped the military cordon. Such heroism was typical in El Salvador by these nobodies of history, she said.

"They were dropping 500 to 700 pound bombs on these civilians, paid for by our United States tax dollars," she said.

The noted writer and journalist Alex

Cockburn described this assault on this mountain refuge "as the worst devastation perpetrated by America this century," she said.

Another woman that she spoke of was Maria Trizatula. She was a middle level official in a human rights organization. This woman was picked up in the dead of night by a military death squad and taken to a secret detention center. Here she was tortured by the Salvadoran military. The abuse included having her finger nails pulled out, and being burned with cigarettes, she said. After a time Trizatula was suddenly released without explanation. "This was part and parcel of the military's psyche-ops operations," she said.

"This action was intended to cow the others into sullen silence," she continued.

However, such horrors only served to stiffen the resistance, she continued. Trizatula's period of freedom did not last long. After a period of six months she was lifted again by the death squads. This time Trizatula was gang raped, tortured for 12 days and then sent to prison.

After a period of time it was decided by then President Reagan that the media were giving the Salvadoran dictator Napoleon Duarte bad press. As a public relations exercise it was decided to grant an amnesty to many people who had been imprisoned. Among the prisoners released was Maria Trizatula. When asked to give a public address in appreciation for her release Trizatula instead launched into a bitter condemnation of the brutal regime, Golden said.

Golden said that human rights groups

were particularly prone to military assassination gangs. The only group left to challenge the military was the "Mothers of the Disappeared." These were women who had lost members of their families to the roaming death squads, she said. The military would target any protesters who took to the streets. Despite this intimidation, the mothers kept marching, demanding justice and the whereabouts of their loved ones.

"They maintained the openness of the streets," she said.

During one demonstration, the military shot dead the leader of a human rights organization. The protestors were encircled by the army and it was feared that a blood bath would ensue. However, as is common in Latin America many of the protestors were late in arriving. Pretty soon the military found themselves surrounded by 3,000 sullen angry marchers and had to retreat from

the area, she said.

"They never again tried to clear the streets," she said.

Golden expressed hopes for peace in El Salvador following the declaration of a cease-fire in 1989 and subsequent elections. The right wing Alianza Republicana Nacionalista (ARENA) party has emerged victorious in these elections, she said. However there have been widespread allegations of fraud. Many people walked a half a day into election centers, only to find their names not on the voting list. ARENA is the party that allegedly shot Archbishop Romero as well as the six American Jesuit priests, she added.

Despite the use of torture and death against these women, the military had no weapons in their arsenal against hope.

"The spirits of the dead became dangerous memories," she concluded.

Kiosks

from page 5

are they going to know what to do?" Scott asked. Different users from different backgrounds expect to be able to navigate through a kiosk by their own train of thought. Will users expect to be able to go from Point N to Point C without having to start at Point A, for example.

The Performing Arts center's kiosk was designed with "list people" and "picture people" in mind, Kuhns said. List people could choose to tour the building by pointing and clicking on a list item, while picture people could point and click on a floor plan.

Kuhns described the Performing Arts Center's kiosk as being flat and Fogler's kiosk as layered. Fogler's kiosk will allow users to delve deep into one area and jump to a related area without having to jump out and back in.

There's a price to pay for multimedia kiosks, though. Scott said ASAP billed the university for \$7,000. "That's dirt cheap," he said.

In all, a kiosk's cost depends on its scope.

Scott said it would be nice for UMaine to develop a campus-wide kiosk modeled after its campus-wide information system, but if Boston University's experience with developing a kiosk is any indication, it wouldn't be easy.

According to Scott, BU requested \$35,000 to develop a prototype campus-wide kiosk. The university has ended up spending more than \$100,000, however.

Despite the amount of time and money needed to develop a successful kiosk, kiosks can be easily modified by their owners, Scott said.

The Power Computing Summit provided software and hardware vendors a chance to show their latest products. The University of Maine System's Computing And Data Processing Services was also on hand, as were ASAP and Fogler Library representatives.

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Cutler Health Center

May Term and Summer Hours

The health center *will be open* for limited services during May Term (May 16th through June 3rd). The hours are 8am to 4pm.
For additional information call 581-4006.

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

The health center *will close* at 4:30pm on Friday, May 13th and *reopen* on Monday, May 16th at 8am.

The health center *will not be open* for services during June, July and August. *Please plan accordingly for your pharmacy needs!*

We will be available for immunization information.

◆ Maine Vocals

Hempfest '94 attracts politicians, musicians

Maine Vocals, several local bands, and a small crowd of supporters gathered together at the Bumstock field for Hempfest '94 yesterday.

There was a light mood about the afternoon as people, some of whom brought their children along, chatted, listened to the bands and speakers, and let their large dogs scamper about.

"That dog needs some pot," joked one member of Memphis Soul Stew, a local band. He was speaking about one hyperactive canine who was threatening to leap up on the stage with the musicians.

The Bumstock concert stage was itself covered with regalia celebrating the marijuana plant and (almost) all the things its supporters hope for which it can be legally used. Many had statements touting its medicinal and environmental benefits, and most sported a background featuring the familiar spread-out marijuana leaf symbol. Two tiny flags, an American one above a marijuana-emblazoned banner, were attached to the stage's side.

The performing bands included the folksy Killer Greens, the local rock/blues sound of Memphis Soul Stew, and classic rock music from Between the Lines.

"This is a rally for the legalization of marijuana, how it can help the planet, and how it can be used for producing things," Tony Smith, a member of Between the Lines, said at the rally.

"It has to do with how the laws treat the users, those who use it for their own personal use, and not sell or push it or anything," Smith said.

A variety of people spoke in support of the



Killer Greens play at Hempfest on Bumstock field Sunday afternoon. (Geyerhahn photo.)

plant during the early afternoon to the crowd. State Rep. Ralph Coffman was there, along with gubernatorial candidate Patrick Quinn.

Other speakers included Cullen Stuart, of the Business Alliance for Commerce in Hemp, and some others who were simply people who've been pushed around by the government because of their views on marijuana use, Smith said.

The whole production was hosted by Don Christen, founder of Maine Vocals, UMaine's own pro-hemp group.

Hey. Check this.

Final check requests are due!

All groups that will be needing checks from Student Government, Inc. before the end of the semester should fill out a request and turn it in before Friday, April, 29th.

The checks will be ready to be picked up during the week of May 2-6. The financial office will not be open during finals week.

If your group will be receiving bills during the summer that will be paid with 93-94 allocation, you must let us know now so that we can plan ahead for 94-95

Any questions, call x1775.

Interested in going to Europe Cheap

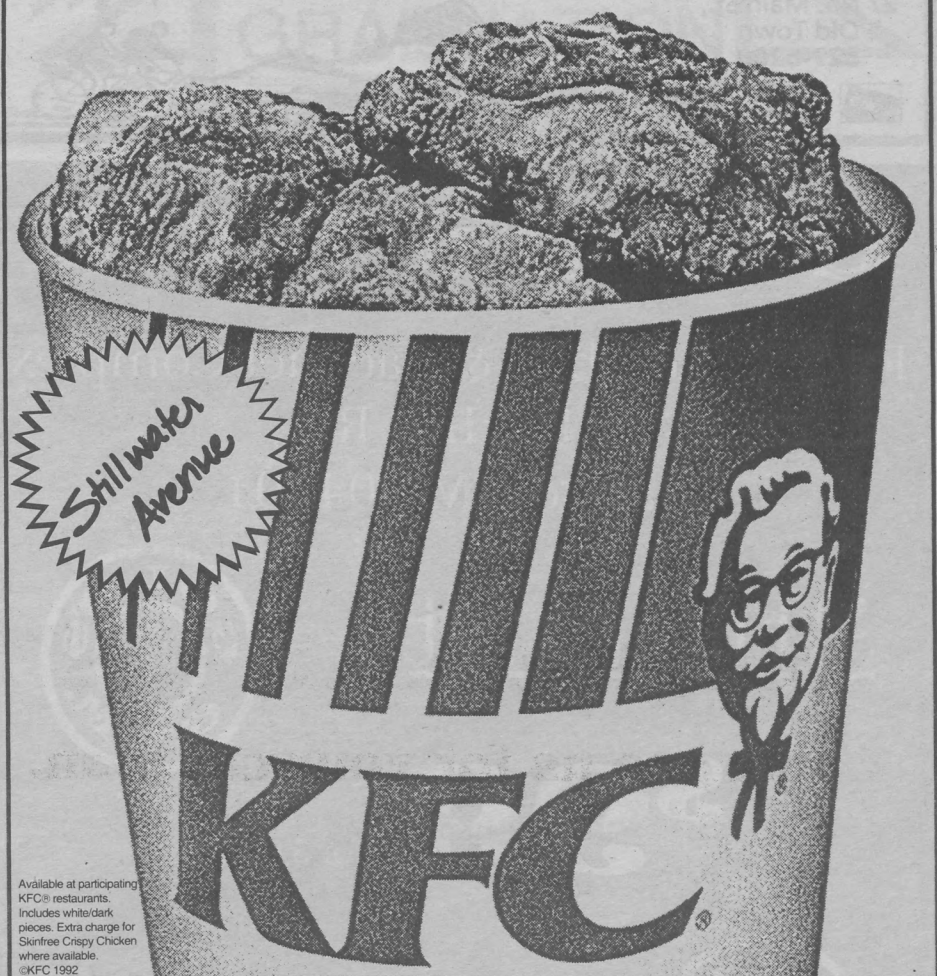
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sm. sides,
choice of
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cornbread
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expires 3/5/94

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◆ Congress

Sponsor of House crime bill a victim himself

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Rep. Charles Schumer, the chief sponsor of the House of Representatives' new \$28 billion anti-crime package, talks about crime, he speaks from experience.

It took a dozen stitches to close a wound over his right eye after he tried to fend off a mugger. His father was robbed at gunpoint on a New York City street. His car has been broken into numerous times.

Violent crime is the one issue the New York City Democrat hears about more than any other.

"Everywhere you go in my city — from Park Avenue, the richest area, to Bed-Stuy, the poorest — the number one issue people face is crime," he said Thursday, the day the House passed the crime bill in a 285-141 vote. "Washington's failure to address this issue has been a real problem."

Congress has now addressed it, in an omnibus measure that politicians say will

put more police on the beat and more cells in the jails. And much of the credit is going to the pugnacious pragmatist from Brooklyn.

"I was confident for two reasons it would get passed," said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and sponsor of the Senate version of the bill.

"The House couldn't take the heat to not pass a major crime bill, and Schumer would guide it through. I think he's been invaluable. He's done an incredible job and I don't think it would have happened without him over there," Biden said.

Colleagues and associates call Schumer a driven, aggressive and sometimes abrasive lawmaker who demands long hours and dedication from his staff. He's sometimes pushy, arrogant and difficult to work for, but he's usually effective, they say.

"You have a sense with Chuck that he's

there for a purpose and you're there to get things done," said James H. Rowe, a former counsel on the House Judiciary Committee staff and now an NBC lawyer and lobbyist.

"He's a whirling dervish of intelligence and energy," said Rowe. "He's a wizard at tactics. He's also a wizard at spotting issues."

Critics include some Republicans put off by Schumer's style and his staunch Democratic partisanship. He's a favored target of the National Rifle Association, which has labeled Schumer "the criminal's best friend in Congress" for, in their view, favoring rehabilitation over imprisonment for criminals.

Those on Schumer's left say the crime bill comes down too hard on the side of punishment and oppose its broadening of the federal death penalty. Conservatives, on the other hand, say it's not tough enough.

"This bill is a liberal bill being market-

ed as a centrist piece of legislation," complained Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wisc., a member of Schumer's crime House subcommittee who voted against the measure.

"Because Schumer is probably the chief master of all 435 representatives in getting the national news media attention, his sound bites and one-liners have been phrasing how this bill is being marketed," said Sensenbrenner. "He is the ultimate partisan. He's not a compromiser."

However, Schumer has gotten high marks from both sides of the aisle for his leadership on the crime legislation, a package big enough and broad enough to include something for just about everyone.

"He's been a great advocate to make sure that we do have the prevention aspects included in the bill and the Violence Against Women Act," said Rep. Constance Morella, a Maryland Republican.

◆ Crime

Police investigate Portland shooting

PORTLAND (AP) — Portland police were investigating a double shooting Saturday.

Police say Dwayne Rogers, 30, of Portland and his brother, Ronald Rogers, 31, of Boston were both shot in the leg at 9:20 a.m. Saturday as they were walking in the 500 block of Cumberland Avenue.

Three men in a late model Pontiac Grand Am pulled up next to the victims, police say, and one of the men in the car opened fire.

The two brothers were taken to Maine Medical Center where they were treated and released.

A third person walking with the victims, Rodney Jackson of Portland, was not hit.

◆ Slaying

Portland man was murdered, police say

PORTLAND (AP) — A man whose partially decomposed body was found in his apartment was murdered, police said Saturday.

An autopsy performed Saturday determined that 54-year-old Edmund H. Berg was the victim of foul play.

Authorities would not say how Berg was killed at the request of the Attorney General's office.

Police found the body Friday after a concerned neighbor called saying Berg had not been seen for days but his lights were always on and she could hear music, said Deputy Police Chief Steven Roberts.

Assistant Attorney General Tom Goodwin was called to the scene after the officers discovered the body, Roberts said.

Neighbors said Berg often bothered those around him by blasting country music, dancing in the streets and revving the motor on his snowblower in July.

Berg was arrested last summer outside his house after he fired more than 20 shots from a .22-caliber rifle as children played close by. Police said he appeared intoxicated and charged him with terrorizing and reckless conduct with a firearm.

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CORRECTION



On an Apple Computer ad that ran on April 4, 1994, the configuration under a computer was written incorrectly. The ad should have shown a Power Macintosh™ 7100/66 8/250 internal AppleCD™ 300i plus CD-ROM Drive, Macintosh® Color Display, Apple® Extended Keyboard II and a mouse for only \$3,439.00 or about \$53† a month with the Apple Computer Loan. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused you.

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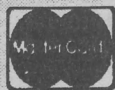
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◆ Military disaster

Iraq helicopter victim buried at Air Force Academy

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP)—First Lt. Laura Ashley Piper, whose helicopter was mistakenly shot down over Iraq, was buried Saturday near the same Air Force chapel where she was baptized 25 years ago.

The pews were lined with Air Force cadets in somber blue. They stood proudly during the posting of the colors, as the flags were placed by marching cadets, and again when the casket, covered with a U.S. flag, was guided in.

"Laura's a modest person, she'd be taken back by all this," said Piper's fiancé, Lt. Dan Murray.

The cadets sat stiff-necked, eyes forward, until Murray began sharing his recollections of Piper. As he remembered the woman who loved to giggle, who talked with her hands in constant motion, repeatedly broke her nose playing rugby and always lost her term papers to computers, the dignity of her comrades gave way to grief and tears.

Murray saw his fiancé days before her death while the couple vacationed in Egypt.

"When we kissed goodbye ... she was happier than I've ever seen her," Murray said. "She knew she was loved, she was happy and she was off on another adventure."

Piper was one of 26 people, including 15 Americans, who died April 14 when two U.S. jets mistakenly fired on two helicopters carrying a United Nations relief mission.

Piper, an air operations intelligence analyst stationed in Ramstein, Germany, was on a temporary assignment in Turkey. She was helping with a mission to rebuild Kurdish villages destroyed by Iraqi troops.

Laura Piper was only in fourth grade when she read in Stars and Stripes that the Air Force Academy, her father's alma mater, was about to begin admitting women. She decided then and there to go, her mother, Joan, recalled.

◆ US Navy

New superintendent named for Naval Academy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adm. Charles R. Larson, who commands U.S. forces in the Pacific, is being called back to serve his second stint as superintendent of the troubled U.S. Naval Academy.

Defense Secretary William Perry announced Thursday that Larson, 57, would replace Rear Adm. Thomas Lynch, who came under congressional criticism for his stewardship at the academy because of a cheating scandal and concern over sexual harassment of female students.

Larson, commander in chief of U.S. Pacific Command at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, previously served as superintendent of the Annapolis, Md., academy from 1983 to 1986.

Several weeks ago, Pentagon officials concluded that 71 midshipmen were involved in cheating on a 1992 electrical engineering exam and said 29 should be dismissed. The others, while being allowed to graduate, face disciplinary action.

plinary action.

A Navy inspector general's report on the cheating scandal did not criticize Lynch directly. But it said there was a wide belief among midshipmen that as a former football player at the academy, Lynch had favored football players who were implicated in the original investigation.

Lynch responded to the scandal by placing more emphasis on the honor concept and on moral development.

The cheating scandal, and another incident in which a female midshipman was chained to a urinal and harassed by a group of male students, sullied the reputation of the waterfront campus that produces about half of the Navy's officers.

One recommendation stemming from the academy troubles was that a higher-ranking officer head the institution. Lynch is a two-star admiral, while Larson holds four-star rank.

◆ Mill

Analysts say Scott changes could Bode poorly for SD Warren

PORTLAND (AP)—A poor quarter for S.D. Warren and a change in leadership for its parent corporation could speed restructuring and job losses, analysts say.

James Ayscue, a forest products analyst for Provident National Bank in Philadelphia, predicted there will be additional cuts at S.D. Warren's least profitable mills.

That could mean bad news for the Westbrook mill, which already faces a 30 percent

cut in its work force of 1,500 and a shutdown of two of its five paper machines by September.

Besides Westbrook, Warren also operates mills in Skowhegan and Muskegon, Mich.

Scott Paper said this week that sales for its Warren subsidiary fell 4 percent and profits plummeted 59 percent in the first quarter because of weak demand and overcapacity in the coated paper market.

At the same time, Scott announced the election of a new chairman, Albert J. Dunlap, who was credited for selling assets to bring the holdings of financier Sir James Goldsmith into profitability.

Ayscue and Kathryn McAuley, an analyst for the Brown Brothers Harriman investment banking firm in New York, both noted that Dunlap is well versed in restructuring operations.

"He was an asset seller when he worked for Sir James Goldsmith," McAuley said. "My initial reaction is that he's going to hit the ground running. I would sense what he probably would do is accelerate the restructuring at Scott."

For now, S.D. Warren's official line is that it's staying the course. "We're proceeding with restructuring as we announced" in January, Elizabeth Sisson, its spokeswoman in Maine, said Thursday.

REMINDER

Applications for

New Student Orientation Leaders
are due by 4 p.m. on Thursday, April 28, 1994

Applicants must

- be familiar with University facilities, resources and academic programs;
- possess strong interpersonal communication skills;
- have a cumulative GPA of at least 2.25; and
- be available to work full-time June 15-30 and August 25-September 5.

Salary will be approximately \$1000.

Applications are available at the
New Student Orientation Office, 127 Alumni Hall.
Completed applications, including references,
are due no later than 4 p.m. on
Thursday, April 28, 1994.

Call 581-2400 for more information.

GRADUATION

SPECIALS

Macintosh LCIII

\$1098

4 MB ram 160 MB hard drive, floppy, keyboard, mouse and 14" color display. Plus bonus Campus Software worth \$600.

Macintosh Quadra 840 AV

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Digital Equipment Corporation

486sx-25 **\$1195**

486dx-33 **\$1509**

486dx2-50 **\$1599**

All models include 4 MB ram, 170 MB hard drive, keyboard, mouse, 14" color monitor, DOS 6.2 and Windows 3.1. Includes a 3 year warranty (first year is on-site maintenance).

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Editorial Page

◆ Column

On deadlines



Frank J. Gallagher

Anxiety seems to be the overwhelming emotion. Stress. It is evident in the glassy-eyed stares of students in the library as they pound away at the keyboards of the Ursus terminals. A frenzied spasm of activity is the response as people try to meet a seemingly arbitrary deadline. I am not alone.

Denial — There must be some mistake. Didn't the professor say we didn't have to write that paper this semester? My syllabus must be wrong. It has to be. I distinctly remember hearing that this paper was optional. There must be some mistake. I know it. I'll walk into class tomorrow and clear the whole thing up. No problem. No problem at all. If I don't think about it, it will go away. I wonder who's on Letterman tonight?

Dammit! Why me? Why now, when it is spring and the snow is gone. There is so much to see and do! Why must I be condemned to...to what? Hour upon hour of researching a topic so arcane that I can only find one reference to it? No, I don't think so. This can't be happening to me. This only happens to other people. I'm not doing it! Do you hear me? I'm not doing it! I don't care! I've got too many other things I have to do, and I really don't give a wrinkled rat's ass about the history of the yak in Outer Mongolian agriculture.

Look, if you just let me pass this in next week, I promise I'll plan for this type of thing much more effectively next semester. Really! Just give me a chance. Maybe there's some sort of extra-credit project or something I could do? You've got to understand my position here. Work with me on this one. We can work something out, right? This really is a bad time for me. You see, my hamster got syphilis, and I had to take him to the vet, and then my grandma died...no, that was on my mother's side. This was the other one. Anyway, when I did get to the library, most of the sources I could find were already out, and the majority are not due back until after finals. Just give me a little more time...please!?!?

This is it, I'm screwed. This paper is 25 percent of my grade, and I'm not going to have it done on time, and I'm going to flunk. My GPA is going to take a big ol' swan dive into a cement lake, and I'll never get out of here, let alone get a job or into graduate school. I should just...no. No, that's not the answer. There is no answer. It's over. The curtain is going to come crashing down with a merciful thud on this whole sad charade and I'm going to have to take this lame course over again — eternity at the University of Maine. What a drag.

Finally, I am resigned. It is curious, this sense of peace that accompanies the benign acceptance of the inevitable. It is over. I have no other options. It is going to be me, a pot of coffee, a pile of books and photocopied articles and the computer. By morning, it will be done. Over. Finished. I will emerge on the other side, and I will be reborn, rejuvenated, reinvigorated. I have no worries, no thoughts, and perhaps most importantly, no fear. There is only the void, the sense of what must be.

And so it is at this time of year. Finals loom, papers are coming due, projects must be finished up and reported on, and it seems like everyone I meet is rushing to wrap up things that they have known about since the first day of school. Long ago, in the beginning, there was a whole mess of tomorrows betwixt thee and me. Today, there is but one. See you in the library.

With apologies to Elisabeth Kubler-Ross. F. J. Gallagher is a junior journalism major who will take that half a letter grade, Marie.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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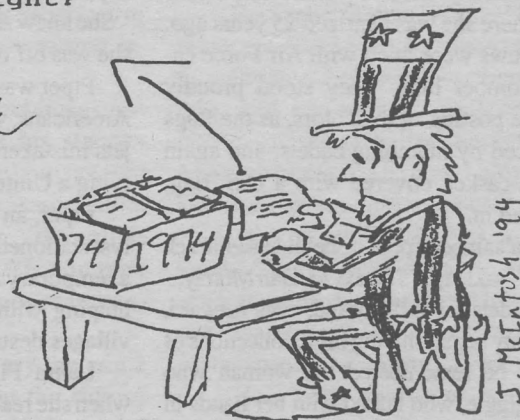
The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at The Ellsworth American, Ellsworth, Maine. Its offices are located at Suite 7A, 5743 Lord Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469-5743. Telephone numbers: Newsroom, 581-1269, 1270; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production, 1267; City Editor, 1270; Editor, 1271; Managing Editor, 1275; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1274. All materials herein ©1994 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.

8/9/74
Dear Sam:

Sorry again for any misunderstanding. No hard feelings, right? Keep in touch. Pat says hi.

Yours,
Dick

Memoirs



◆ Evolution

Illiterate in theory

Webster's New World Pocket Dictionary defines theory as a guess or conjecture.

This same dictionary defines evolution as a "theory that all species developed from earlier forms."

Having established these two definitions, it would be safe to assume that evolution is only a guess as to how we got here.

It seems that one of many survey questions, asked by Louis Harris & Associates and New York's American Museum of Natural History, was devoid of this major reference to trusty old Webster.

As presented on the front page of the *Bangor Daily News*, Wednesday, April 21, from a *New York Times* reporter, "A majority of American adults do not know that humans evolved from

animal species."

The poll's results were used to show how scientifically illiterate the majority of those polled are. However, it appears that for at least the evolution question, those people polled happened to have a dictionary around.

While science searches for all the answers to all of the questions that can be asked about anything, how humans got on the earth has not been proven beyond a doubt to be through evolution. Countless theories have been supported, but nothing is fact.

Maybe someday science will show the world proof that "humans evolved from animal species." But, until that time, people deserve credit, not the tag of illiteracy, for being proper judges between fact and theory. (DMG)

◆ Richard M. Nixon

Beyond the resignation

This weekend marks the death of one of the most watched, yet mysterious political figures of our time.

Richard M. Nixon, the 37th president of the United States died Friday night from complications related to a major stroke he suffered from last week.

Nixon may be mostly remembered as the only president to ever resign from his post. His character and reputation were damaged from the Watergate fiasco, and perhaps rightly so. The point is, that Americans will be missing important contributions to our history if we ignore the positive aspects of Nixon's leadership.

Nixon is well respected for his insight to foreign policy. His advice has been sought by all presidents who served after him.

Nixon initiated the end of the American involvement in the Vietnam War in 1973. He was instrumental in laying the

foundation for the end of the Cold War.

If you look past the controversy, Nixon also contributed to many long lasting programs and agencies on the domestic front. His administration was responsible for creating the Environmental Protection Agency. He also continued the social programs begun by Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

The public has long had a love-hate relationship with Nixon. Even in his death, he continues to captivate many, including those of us who were barely out of diapers during his term. Maybe the need to look back comes from nostalgia, or maybe there's a want to rediscover the innocence that was seemingly lost in Watergate. But, has America ever realistically been innocent?

It is important to remember the past, but it is equally important to look at both the positive and the negative. (BJS)

ResponsePage

◆ Recognizing Ploszek

The resignation of dignity and class

To the Editor:

We, as a team, have sat idly by throughout the dilemma that has been going on within the athletic department. We have discussed the situation in many meetings among ourselves, but now, we feel it is time to voice our opinions openly.

We would like to make sure that the students, faculty, and the rest of the University of Maine community are aware of what type of person the university is losing, due to the resignation of Mike Ploszek, our former athletic director. The qualities and capabilities that Mike possesses seem to have been forgotten and replaced by gossip and hearsay. We would like to recognize Mike as we know him best.

We know first-hand how dedicated and true to his job he was. He went to every extent to make sure that our field hockey

team did not slip through the cracks when the budget was cut. After huge cutbacks were made, he was put into the position to raise large amounts of financial assistance for existing operating budgets, which could have greatly affected our program. Thanks to Mike, and his qualified staff, our program remains stable, with bright hopes for the future.

Mike took every opportunity to get to know every student athlete both on and off the playing fields. His personal touch, along with his confidence, enthusiasm, and pride in the University of Maine Black Bears will truly be missed.

Mike has been known to stick his neck out for others, which is exactly what he is doing by resigning from the University of Maine. He is leaving with dignity and class and that is the way he will always be remembered.

UMaine Women's

Field Hockey Team
Tammy Barrows
Cheryl Bonnell
Wendy Dubois
Annie Elkanich
Jackie Elkanich
Alex Forsyth
Rosanne Foster
Michelle Gallan
Christina Gilardi
Jana Hanson
Margaret Henrick
Mardi Kane
Gretchen Lahey
Kate Molnar
Kristin Phaneus
Amy Philbrook
Dawn Porter
Amy Richendollar
Kacey Strout
Jenni Stinchcomb
MaryLou Winstel

Coaches Kix, Madl and Strout

◆ Homosexuality ad

Beauty and the hate squad

To The Editor:

I suppose to counterbalance the beauty of spring's arrival we get the hate squad out in force. This is in reference to the lovely advertisement for guest speakers on Page 23 of *The Maine Campus*, April 13, "Who says homosexuality can't change?" Perhaps we should all have attended this lecture on, well, I guess it's for those "struggling with homosexuality." After all, one of the speakers is a real-life, honest to goodness "former lesbian." Neat stuff, huh? Since this is "sponsored by a Coalition of Concerned Students," might I suggest a new avenue for concern: TOLERANCE.

Erik Hinds
Student

◆ School of Engineering Technology

Quality and financial gain reasons to keep, not cut

To the Editor:

Recently, I have been informed of the proposal to phase out the entire School of Engineering Technology. This proposal disturbs me and everyone else involved with the school, because nobody knows why the administration at the University of Maine would want to eliminate a school that is everything but a burden to the university. Although I have only one more year left, and won't end up feeling the crunch of having to make sure that I get into a class that I need to graduate or have to deal with outside part-time teaching, I'm still concerned because it's the incoming first-year students and current sophomores

who most likely will want to transfer to another school because of the lack of enthusiasm and quality in the teaching. How could a school that boasts such an excellent engineering program frown upon an aspect of it that makes it such a popular school. Some people might think that engineering technology isn't really engineering, but in actuality, it really is engineering in a different, slightly less theoretical form. Engineering technology is simply the application of engineering principles and the improvement and implementation of technological advances as opposed to research and design of new technology. In other words, there really isn't much difference, and from the industries point of view, engineering and

engineering technology have the same value. So, maybe the administration should consider some of the following points.

The School of Engineering Technology provides a quality education to more than 300 in-state students and a small number of out-of-state students, which is a third of all the engineering at the university, but engineering technology helps that state because Maine is a large employer of these students. The school is also very financially successful. What I mean is the school is one of the only schools on this campus that doesn't have a budget deficit and in some cases actually makes money for the university.

Does this sound like a program that should

be eliminated from this university? So, why is engineering getting hit with over a \$600,000 cut? Who knows? Things simply are not adding up. There's no improvement in the educational quality at the university by eliminating engineering technology. We demand an answer to the big question. WHY? Let us know your reasons and prove to us that the school is not worth keeping. I honestly believe that if the School of Engineering Technology is closed, the university will only be hurt and the quality will definitely not improve.

David Caron
Student

◆ Dining Services

Discussion over dinner

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Ryan Haskell's letter entitled "Meal Money Being Eaten By Greed" in the Monday, April 18, issue of *The Maine Campus*. As is true with any prepaid service, if you don't use it, you waste money.

Dining Services believes that a \$3.68 meal consisting of all you can eat/drink entrees, salad bar, desserts, and beverages is a good value. As a comparison, a single chef salad and small beverage at McDonald's is \$4.00 with tax! At Kentucky Fried Chicken, 6 piece Hot Wings and large beverage is \$4.11 with tax.

I am more than willing to discuss the financial impact of changes to the existing meal plans with any concerned student or group.

Jon Lewis
Director, Dining Services

◆ School of Engineering Technology

Wrong target in the path of the ax

To the Editor:

Typically, spring is time for regrowth and development. Unfortunately, it also is a time when President Fred Hutchinson hefts his budgetary ax. We trust this visionary to hack a path to a higher academic standard. Alas, our fearless leader seems to be swinging blindly, leading us down the wrong path.

President Hutchinson's new plan includes cutting the School of Engineering Technology program. The SET program has an enrollment of 370 students. The annual income from tuition and fees amounts to \$1,683,200. The operating budget, including 26 percent fringe benefits, is \$1,093,490 and the annual expense to service the SET program is \$239,200. These statistics mean the SET actually makes a

profit of \$350,510!

If the reason for budget cuts is to save money, then why cut a program that makes the school a substantial profit? It would seem that this surplus could be used to offset the financial burden in other areas. By cutting this program, does it actually create budgetary cuts in other areas? Surely this surplus must help support some type or program or programs.

Since cutting the SET couldn't have been slated for the ax for financial reasons, then perhaps it is not a productive program. In 1993-94 the faculty of SET administered 5,800 undergraduate student credit hours. This accounts for 31 percent of the college total. The Mechanical Engineering program is second in the productivity department of the college with 3442 undergraduate stu-

dent credit hours.

The school's engineering department is widely regarded as one of the best in its field for state universities. Therefore, it seems readily apparent that President Hutchinson is making a grave mistake. We should be supporting a program such as SET, because it is profitable both financially and academically. The president's down-sizing plan should focus on cutting or changing the programs that do not work. The SET program has established its financial and academic worth. This was accomplished through the faculty's dedication to providing the students with a quality education and to building a distinguished program.

Daniel Harrison
Student

Send Letters to the Editor:

The Maine Campus Suite 7A, 5743 Lord Hall, Orono, ME, 04469-5743

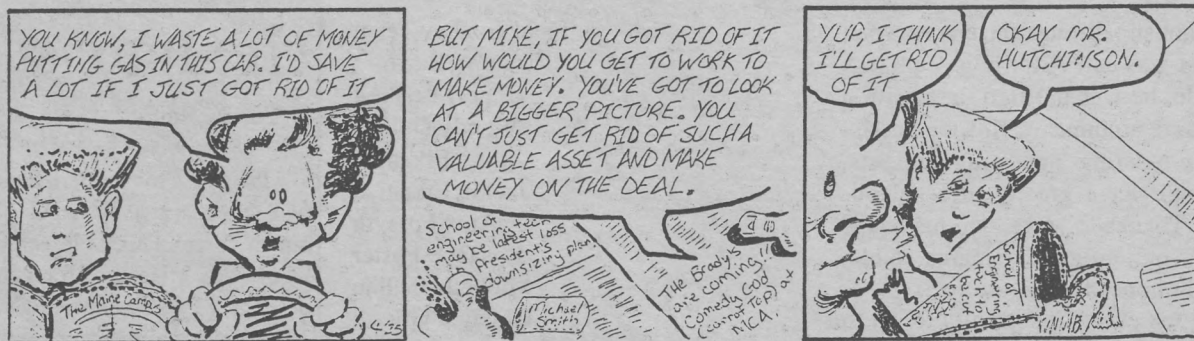
The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit all submissions on the basis of length, taste and libel.

Letters should be no longer than 250 words.

Entertainment Pages

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



Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Monday, April 25

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: After months of agonizing over a major move or upheaval, a brilliant Full Moon on your anniversary signifies that at least you know for certain where your affections lie and what action must be taken to purchase your freedom.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You ought to be on much firmer ground now when handling long-term business matters. Your main aim now, however, must be to settle your differences with loved ones or partners and bring somewhat disturbing phase to a close.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are now presented with several choices that affect partnership matters. If you are typical of your birth sign — meaning, as honest as the day is long. You must follow your heart, no matter what.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Because the approaching Full Moon takes place in that area of your solar chart that governs work, an alteration in our day-to-day routine appears to be unavoidable in the very near future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A decisive Full Moon in the sympathetic sign of Scorpio can only remove all the recent confusion. Think of this as a new beginning — creatively and romantically — and you won't be far wrong.

LEO (July 23-August 22): A trying situation with a loved one or business associate appears to be testing your patience and endurance. But no amount of pressure must be allowed to force you to alter your stand over a work or financial issue.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): It may soon be apparent that one particular tie or project is more trouble than it is worth. Do, however, try to disentangle yourself without causing too much commotion or too many hard feelings.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): It will still be some time before you know whether a proposed financial arrangement is really to your long-term advantage. Use delaying tactics and refuse to sign on the dotted line.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Turn a deaf ear to those who have had their chances and blown them all. Make careful calculations and be prepared to go to any lengths to protect all you have worked so hard to accomplish.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): It is certainly no secret that several major changes are taking place in your life. But you really cannot expect everything to happen at once. Live and let live, and let the future unfold.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): The Full Moon on the 25th marks the end of a cycle for you. It is absolutely essential, therefore, that you now let anyone — no matter how close or well-intentioned — influence your judgment concerning long-term plans.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): A Full Moon at the mid-heaven point of your solar chart signifies a time of uncertainty and conflicts. But, despite the possibility of a complete break, you can no longer make any further concession.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Movement, new horizons and all forms of communication are highlighted by the Full Moon in Scorpio. Live each day as if your life has just begun, and visualize all the benefits that a major lifestyle change will bring.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Tuesday, April 27

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Having coped brilliantly with several delicate situations recently, you would be foolish to let the pettiness of others take the wind out of your sails. Your personal star is in the ascendancy and someone in power is about to give you a break.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Whenever you feel like letting off steam, remember that others still have the power to delay or cancel a financial agreement or business transaction. You should have no trouble keeping the lid on your emotions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Each individual is unique, and what first attracted you to someone still exists — if only you would take the trouble to rediscover and enjoy it. Besides, you now need all the help you can get in bouncing back from a business setback.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An emotional tie seems to be going through a difficult phase, and you may well feel that your personal life has gone haywire. But because Venus is transiting your own birth sign, you will have a chance to paper over the cracks.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Continue to keep your emotions in check and accept any changes affecting your professional status or social standing with good grace. A new planetary setup is about to bring a long phase of watching and waiting to a close.

LEO (July 23-August 22): You are still advised to wait for things to simmer down. Partners and loved ones are still reeling from your last outburst, and are not in the mood to discuss long-term plans.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Keep your spirits aloft and eventually you will convince those in power that you deserve more recognition. There is still no way of predicting the outcome of an intensely personal dispute.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Although the fiery planet Mars still appears to be stirring up trouble in several important areas of your life, it's time to stop letting others impose restrictions on you.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You seem to be caught in some cross-fire and may be on the verge of panicking. Rest assured, however, that current aspects give you both the freedom and the power to do what you know is right.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Although Venus in your opposite sign denotes a time of important developments in romantic affairs, it is up to others to meet you halfway, if not exactly dance to your dance.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Don't allow yourself to be pressured into taking on extra responsibilities. All you really need now is some rest and relaxation.

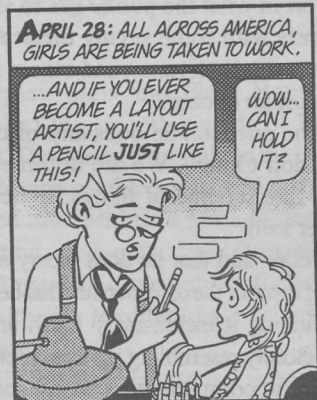
AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Although your financial situation may be of concern, try to look beyond short-term setbacks to a time when you are again master of your destiny. You are on the right track, even if your ultimate destination remains a mystery.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): If your instincts tell you to delay a major move, then on no account go against them. What emerges over the next few weeks could well save you much anxiety over important family matters.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0314

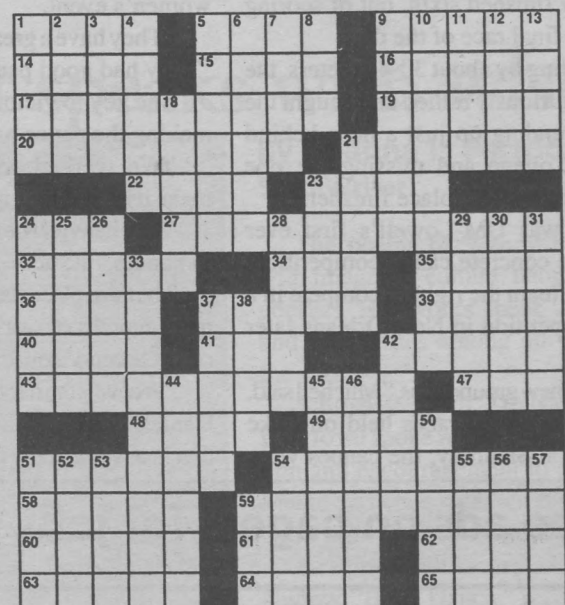
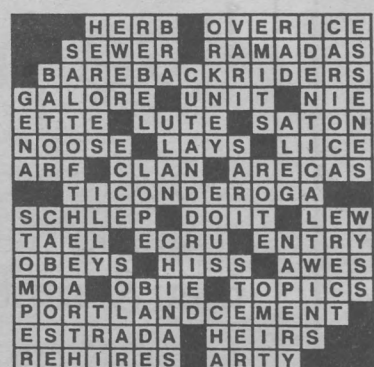
ACROSS

- 1 Play opening
- 5 Ran
- 9 Shawl or afghan
- 14 Forsaken
- 15 Yellow brick, e.g.
- 16 Moonshine
- 17 Unencumbered
- 19 Composed
- 20 Follower of 21-Across?
- 21 Follower of 20-Across?
- 22 Small: Suffix
- 23 Ripped
- 24 Dems. opposition
- 27 Proverbial distancer
- 32 Sleepy Hollow schoolmaster

DOWN

- 34 Ampersand
- 35 Firpo of the ring
- 36 Folk tales
- 37 Ship's officers
- 39 — time (never)
- 40 Upshots
- 41 Morning hrs.
- 42 Waffle topping
- 43 Kind of disease, facetiously
- 47 Hook shape
- 48 Alphabet quartet
- 49 Unmixed, as a drink
- 51 Character actor George
- 54 Starts
- 58 In the thick of
- 59 Be afraid to offend

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Puzzle by Ernie Furtado

- 28 1980 DeLuise movie
- 29 Bizarre
- 30 "Peanuts" character
- 31 Stock plans providing worker ownership: Abbr.
- 33 Young 'uns
- 37 Horace and Thomas
- 38 BB's
- 42 Disreputable

- 44 Some are spitting
- 45 World cultural agcy.
- 46 Flirts
- 50 Stylish Brits
- 51 Baby powder
- 52 Poet Khayyám
- 53 — fide
- 54 Where humuhumunukunukuapuaa might be served
- 55 Filly or colt
- 56 Roman marketplaces
- 57 Quit
- 59 Abbr. in a mail-order ad

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

Corrections

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

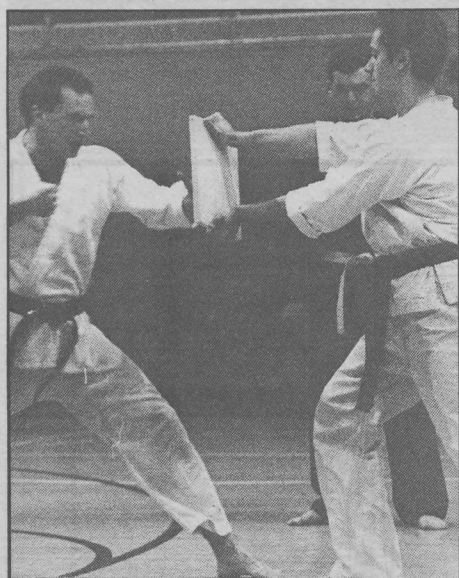
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Karate

from page 1



Charles Rankin prepares to break a board held by Stan Kostov at last night's karate tournament in the Memorial Gym. (Staff photo.)

karate club member.

Following the breaking exhibition, the karate club members put their techniques to

the test against one another. The martial artists put on the fighting gear and readied themselves for the sparring competition.

Kostov told the audience that Kyokushin karate sparring is "very aggressive and very close to a street fight."

"A single blow can put a person down for a long time. Students will be fighting with 100 percent, students will be striving to win first place," he added. Spectators soon realized that Kostov was not joking.

After 14 often brutal battles, including two in which competitors could not continue due to blows to the mid section, the winners were awarded their well-deserved trophies.

The first place trophy went to first-year computer science major Charles Rankin. The champion attributed his success to his sweep technique, a snappy roundhouse kick and his right jab.

Todd Fawcett walked away with second place and Eddie Chan took home the third place title. Chan, a first-year international student from Hong Kong, said he hopes the tournament will initiate more interest in UMaine's karate club in the future.

Broder

from page 1

"There will be 47 seats open in the House and eight in the Senate. It's likely that there will be 100 freshman in the House. In the next term, the majority will be people who are starting their second term, or who have just been sworn in. And yet, term limits is an irresistible force."

He also said that he does not take much comfort in what the public has to say about the press, with some saying the press is too tough on civil servants, and others saying it is not tough enough.

"The question is: does any of this matter? I don't know. We are not intended, in the divine scheme of things, to be loved," Broder said.

Broder said that he does worry about the tone of some of the commentary that he encounters, finding it increasingly harsh and much more closely resembling partisan rhetoric.

"Some commentators today sound like politicians. John Sununu, Pat Buchanan, I don't know what category you'd put Rush Limbaugh into," he said. "The tone, color, content and fabric of some of these commentaries is difficult to distinguish."

President Clinton, Broder said, has had a rough time also, suffering a high level of burnout in his staff due to his apparent inability to organize the workload of his office.

"Clinton never had a political honeymoon," he said. "His first nominee for Attorney General had problems in the confirmation process, and ever since, there's been this freedom to challenge his legitimacy."

"Part of it was that he was not a majority president. He won with only 43 percent of the vote," Broder said. "When he won, Dole came out and said, 'I'm here to represent the other 57 percent'."

Broder said that Clinton is also a victim of his own ambition.

"There's a huge disparity between the breadth and ambition of his policy goals, and the base of political support from which he operates," he said. "He has a tendency to push on all fronts at once this ambitious, rapid political agenda that his people try to prevent from collapsing."

He also said that Clinton's willingness to tolerate open dissent on his staff has worked against him.

"The people in Washington who have been the most serious about foreign policy have been alarmed by the weakness, divisions, and disarray in foreign policy," he said.

Broder said he could understand why Sen. George Mitchell would want to get out of politics, but expressed surprise at the timing of the move.

"This is the first time that a Senate majority leader, with a president from his own party in office, has left in the middle of his term," he said. "It's been a very wearisome challenge, pulling all of those disparate elements together. When you have to negotiate between 100 sovereigns in the Senate, and 435 sovereigns in the House, it can be very daunting."

The latter part of the presentation was given over to questions from the audience, and the talk again turned to Mitchell and role models.

"George Mitchell is a model, in my mind, of a legislator who understands that his role is not just in the body, but in communicating the issues and answers to his constituents back home," he said.

Broder also said that Rep. Paul Henry of Michigan, now deceased, was another good example of a role model.

"Paul Henry managed somehow to carve out a role for himself that was constructive, and he won respect on both sides of the aisle," Broder said. "The press doesn't do a good job covering people like that."

Canoe

from page 1

with 63.9 points and a first place finish in the oral presentation, pleasing ASCE member Tom Danielson.

"I'm happy with the whole competition," Danielson said.

"When the UM-Lowell canoe finally reached the finish line between the shore and a white barrel, Mitchell was unsure if the craft finished the course.

"Actually, I wasn't sure we even placed," Mitchell said. "When we crossed the finish line, the judges were still looking. I thought we still had more to go."*

A whole semester's work paid off when UNH's entry finished sixth, out of scoring range, in the final race of the day.

After trailing by about 30-40 meters, the UNH canoe furiously rallied and caught the final canoe, ending up just a nose behind Merrimack College and missing the one point awarded for fifth place finishers.

The win was UM-Lowell's first ever victory in the concrete canoe competition, and earns the team the right to compete in a national competition in New Orleans later this year.

"This is all new ground to us," Mitchell said.

In addition to five races held on Lake Sebasticook on Saturday, the canoes were

also judged in four categories Friday during the convention: a design paper explaining the canoe, an oral presentation, and the final product itself.

UM-Lowell finished first in the display category while also winning the 600 meter co-ed event on the water.

With their overall triumph, the Lowell group stopped an impressive UNH run, as UNH had won five of the previous seven overall championships.

Nevertheless, UNH took first place in four categories: design paper, the 600 meter women's and men's races, and the 200 meter women's event.

"They have a great canoe," Mitchell said. "They had good paddlers."

The key to victory, Mitchell added, was making the canoe as light as possible.

"We worked with mixed densities to make it light by using a less dense concrete."

"The heavier the concrete, the harder it is to handle," he added.

The third place standing for UMaine culminated months of work and preparation for the concrete canoe squad, according to Danielson.

"We've put in too many hours to count," Danielson said of the canoe squad. "I know that last week many people put in four to five

hours a day."

"We felt a hundred times better than last year, though we finished third this year instead of second."

Danielson added that UMaine's canoe was crafted from the mold of a whitewater canoe, giving it a sleeker appearance.

Among the schools competing was a delegation from Eindhoven University of Technology, from Eindhoven, the Netherlands, a school of about 7,000 students.

This year's event marked the second time the school competed in the United States.

After starting on their canoe last November, the product was shipped across the Atlantic Ocean about 15 days ago. It was a labor of love for the small crew.

"It's just the five of us," Eindhoven student Stephan Granzier said. "We organized everything, from the fundraising, organizing the whole journey, the design paper, everything."

Also, the five-member delegation paddled the canoe in the different events, leaving the group exhausted but happy at the end of the day. Their best finish was during the 200 meter men's event, placing second after leading the race.

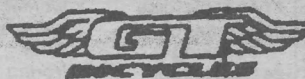
"It was worth it," Granzier said.

See ads on page 3 for jobs offered for the fall semester.

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What's new on the arts scene

In the Near Future:

Concert: "Oratorio Society and University Singers," 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 25, Orono Methodist Church. Free.

Comedy: "Carrot Top," 8 p.m., Monday, April 25, Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

Video Series: "A New Prosperity," part of the Cantic to the Cosmos Video series with Brian Swimme, offered by Peace Studies and the Dept. of Physics and Astronomy, 12:15-1:45 p.m., Tuesday, April 26, Totman Lounge, Union. Free.

Cancellation: The Guitar recital announced for Tuesday, April 26, at 7 p.m., 120 Lord Hall, has been canceled.

Reading: "Creating Contemporary Jewish Literature—A Feminist Perspective," a reading with commentary by Irena Klepfisz, Jewish lesbian poet and Yiddish translator, part of the Women in Curriculum Lunch Series, 12:15 p.m., Wednesday, April 27, Bangor Lounge, Union. Free.

Things to plan for:

Annual Dance Concert: 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, April 29-30, Hauck Auditorium.

Bumstock: 6 p.m., Friday, April 29, through 2 p.m., Saturday, April 30, Hilltop Concert Shell.

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, Fogler Library display cases.

Campus Collection Sampler, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, to be announced, 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 Le Claire: 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.

◆ Music

Reggae Fest offers diversity to party scene

By I. J. Lundy
Staff Writer

Saturday night the Field House was groovin' to the smooth sounds of Reggae Fest '94. The concert, brought to the University of Maine by the Sigma Chi fraternity, benefited the Children's Miracle Network.

Starting at 7 p.m. with Boston's Jah Spirit, Reggae Fest ran until well after midnight with the Meditations and Nigeria's Mandators.

While the Field House is a subpar place to hold a concert because of the acoustically imperfect design, fans were treated to a professional sound and light system brought by Russ Page productions.

Page, who has produced shows at Old Orchard Beach and Foxboro Stadium, said that he was thrilled to be involved with putting on Reggae Fest.

The highlight of the evening's show came with the Mandators, who finished their U.S. tour at UMaine.

Frontman Victor Essiet, the songwriter/arranger of the group, is one of the most popular reggae acts on the African continent. His first U.S. release, "Power of the People: Nigerian Reggae," is available on Heartbeat Records, a subdivision of the famous Rounder Records. The first release from the CD, which debuted at number 20 on the College Music Journal Charts, is "Bubbler," and the video is currently being prepared for major market video channels



Jammin' at Sigma Chi's Reggae Fest Saturday in the Field House. (Page photo.)

such as MTV.

Despite the sparse crowd Saturday night, those who did show up got to see a really good show.

"It's too bad more people didn't show up; people bitch because we don't get any-

one up here, and when we do they don't show up for the show," said Sig Ep brother Eric Tomazin.

Though it was difficult to estimate how

See REGGAE on page 19

◆ Reading

Native American poet speaks with wisdom

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer



Pulitzer-nominated poet Wendy Rose reads her works. (Page photo.)

The poems of Wendy Rose are filled with images of culture, nature, politics and conflict. Her works speak about diversity and similarities among all creations upon the earth.

Thursday, April 21, Native American poet Rose spoke her own words of persecution and encouragement to a University of Maine audience gathered for a reading and book signing in 100 Nutting Hall.

Reading from several of her works, including "Bone Dance," a collection of her works ranging from 1965 to newly written, and "Going to War with All My Relations," Rose broached many topics.

"I suppose I should live up to my reputation and read some political poems," Rose said after opening her reading with a piece about Mount St. Helens and another about Inuit throat singing.

Of Hopi and Miwok decent, she spoke about the blood of Indian nations being spilled, archaeologists ravaging burial grounds, and doctors who thought nothing of collecting the heads of "savage leaders" for their shelves or to auction.

Her gentle but strong voice conveyed a sense of pride and perseverance in its level tone. She didn't need to raise her voice to make her points known; power was woven throughout her works.

Rose offered not only words and poems,

See POET on page 19

♦ Commentary

Graduate students direct showcase of theater

(Editor's note: As a graduate student at University of Maine, the author was directly involved in putting together the theatre showcase this past weekend. He offers this commentary as an explanation of the purpose of the showcase and as an insight to the behind-the-scenes work that goes into launching such a production.)

By R. David Tibbetts
Staff Writer

The graduate-level directing class presented a showcase of four one-act plays at the Pavilion Theatre, April 22-23. The showcase, which was free and open to the public, was the first of three showcases that are to be offered at the university this semester.

The plays ranged in style from comedic to serio-comedic, melodramatic to the downright bizarre.

"It's Called the Sugar Plum," written by I. Horowitz and directed by Jeff Coriveau, dealt with life and love after loss.

"Graceland," written by Ellen Byron and directed by Richard Waddingham, examined the relationship between two women who met for the grand opening of Elvis Presley's mansion.

"The Potboiler," directed by Tim Hopp from a play by A. Gerstenberg, depicted the conflict between the cast of a play and their director/playwright from Hell.

Finally, "Gospel," written and directed by myself, delved into the life of a man almost hopelessly enthralled by television.

The showcases serve several purposes for the directing classes here at the univer-

sity. First, they allow those students taking them to put into practice everything they've learned over the course of the semester. Second, they allow the public the opportunity to see what the theater department has to offer. Third, they provide an excellent opportunity for people to get in some acting time on the stage.

tion process can be a lengthy one indeed. A helpful hint in choosing is to look for a play that interests you on a personal level. The logic behind this is that if you are interested in the play you are directing, then you can more easily make it interesting for the audience.

The second step is the most crucial of

tioners, it's a matter of taking who you can get.

Once the actors have been cast, it all becomes a matter of rehearsal, rehearsal and more rehearsal. This stage of the process is often the most nerve-wracking of all. Not only must you schedule times and places for your rehearsals (the more the better), you must also know what you want to do with the play and be able to work well with your cast.

Even if you are able to successfully accomplish all of these things, there are still other obstacles to beware of. Losing actors due to illness, injury, overwork or scheduling conflicts is the biggest concern. Missed rehearsals due to these same problems is another. Also, there's the stress of the approaching production deadline.

In the final analysis, dedication and perseverance are what make the difference. The performance that goes up may not turn out to be as successful as you'd hoped, but that's okay. All that matters for your grade and your sanity is that you did your best, made the most of what you had to work with, and had fun in the process.

The Upperdog and Underdog showcases will be coming up in the following weeks. If you're not too busy stressing out over finals, go check them out. They're a fun way to take your mind off things.

However, if you go, take a moment or two to think about all the time and effort that the directors invested in order to produce their shows. You may just come away with a greater respect for what they've accomplished.

In the final analysis, dedication and perseverance are what make the difference. The performance that goes up may not turn out to be as successful as you'd hoped, but that's okay. All that matters is that you did your best and had fun in the process.

The process from planning a production to actually directing and presenting it is a long and complex one involving several key steps. Because so many people who have never been involved with theater think that theater classes must be easy, I won't attempt to sugar-coat the pill. It's hard work, and at least as challenging as any other field of study that I can think of.

The first step is to select the play that you wish to direct. With literally thousands of plays out there to choose from, the selec-

all—the casting of the actors. You must select your cast carefully because, if they turn out not to be what you wanted, you're stuck with them. Usually, the best way to proceed is to look for actors who best fit the characters in your play.

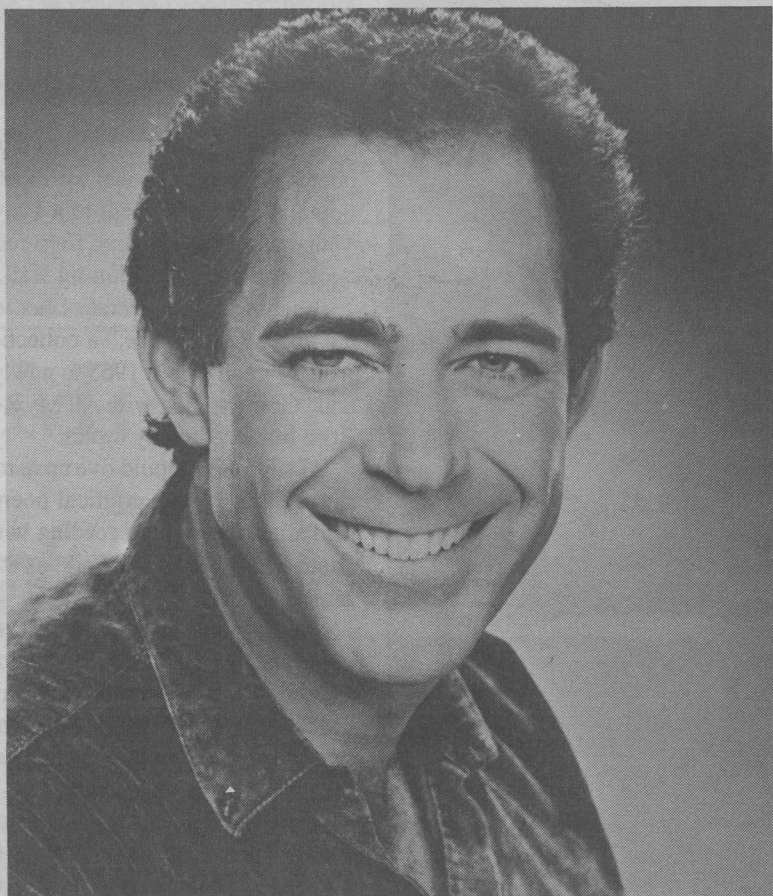
Showcase auditions tend to attract a lot of people who have never been on the stage before, as well as more experienced actors. Rarely does anyone fail to be cast in at least one play. For the directors, of course, given the sometimes limited numbers of audi-

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Reggae

from page 17

many people were actually in attendance at Reggae Fest, Sigma Chi brothers put the number at roughly 650.

The concert, which spent three months in planning, was expected to bring as many as five thousand concert goers to the Field House. Proceeds from the show will benefit the Children's Miracle Network, Sigma Chi's national philanthropy.

Todd Glasson of Sigma Chi said that he feels like the fraternity accomplished what they wanted in the venture, but that the

plague of student apathy at UMaine hurt.

"We brought a significant piece of culture to the university," Glasson said.

Another student who recognized the cultural significance of the event was Angson C. Dhlakama, a fourth year student from Zimbabwe.

"It is a good thing that UMaine brought something like this here. UMaine students are missing out, they should come and be exposed to things as culturally diverse as this," Dhlakama said.

Poet

from page 17

but a context within which her works could be appreciated. She blended history with the contemporary problems faced by Native Americans.

"Everything is related. We are not above the rest of creation; we are a part of it," Rose said as she explained her philosophy behind much of her work that addresses environmental and ethical questions.

Personal philosophy permeates Rose's works, philosophies such as her thoughts on multicultural diversity, which is addressed by her work "Half-breed Chronicles."

Rose refers to people as half-breeds, not as an indication of biological or racial inheritance, but as a condition of history.

By the nature of what our histories have done to us, we have all become half-breeds," she said.

Much of her works also carries a warn-

ing with it. Before reading "Baghdad Vision 1991: Yellow Ribbons," she offered a story about Robert Oppenheimer, one of the principle creators of the atomic bomb. "Just in case no one thinks these things aren't still going on today," she said.

Rose has many achievements to her claim. In addition to being a prolific writer with 11 volumes of poetry and another one pending publication, Rose has been twice nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in poetry. She serves as coordinator and instructor of American Indian Studies at Fresno City College.

Her appearance at the University of Maine was coordinated by the American Indians Club, with the intent to unite Native American students and increase awareness about the historical and contemporary realities of Native American life.



Opera scenes on stage in Lord Hall (Boyd photos.)

Positions available for next year's editorial staff. Call Frank at 1-3061

Scientific Evidence for the Existence of God

Dr. Walter Bradley is Chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department, Director of the Polymer Science and Engineering Program, Materials Thrust Area Leader for NSF Offshore Technology Center, and Senior TEES Research Fellow at Texas A&M University. He has been principle investigator in over two million dollars worth of grants and contracts from NSF, DOE, AFOSR and NASA, resulting in over 70 technical journal publications. He has received six major research awards and two university-wide teaching awards. Dr. Bradley has co-authored one book, *Mystery of Life's Origin: Reassessing Current Theories*, (1984, Philosophical Books, Inc. New York).



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◆ The environment

Gore spends Earth Day defending policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Vice President Al Gore defended the Clinton administration's environmental record on Earth Day, the country's top environmental official urged activists to push harder for more stringent anti-pollution laws.

Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Carol Browner also asked grassroots organizers to respond to a backlash against the environmental movement.

"Let's all of us rededicate ourselves to deepening the environmental movement and building a new generation of environmental protection, a new generation of environmental democracy," she said during a League of Conservation Voters conference.

"We must move from environmental regulation to true environmental protection," she said.

At another event Friday, Gore told a group of reporters that the administration has taken dramatic steps to protect the environment.

Among them, he said, were financing for ecological programs, signing a treaty to protect endangered species, encouraging energy conservation and pushing legislation to aid water and toxic-waste cleanups.

"We have turned environmental policy around and headed it in the right direction," Gore said. "Nobody said it would be easy, but we are making tremendous progress."

However, "we'll take our share of the blame" in failing to persuade Congress last year

to enact a new tax on energy use as an incentive for increasing conservation, Gore said.

Instead of a broad tax, Congress simply raised the tax on gasoline.

"I'm not sure that it's fair to say that, having proposed it and fought for it, that we ought to be blamed for the fact that there wasn't sufficient political support to adopt it," said Gore, who championed environmental causes when he was in the House and Senate.

Browner praised grassroots environmentalists for working hard to create laws that didn't exist 20 years ago, but said more needs to be done.

"Despite our best efforts, at best we can only say that we've done the easy things," she said. "If we were to be honest, we would have to admit that in far too many ways ... the people in this country have ignored the warnings around us."

Students around the world will collect data on the environment in a new program, Gore said.

The information will be fed into a central computer and used for research.

It also will help stimulate interest in ecology at participating schools, Gore said at a video conference with young people on six continents and with scientists in Antarctica. Using satellite hookups, Gore answered questions from students in Tokyo; Stuttgart, Germany; Sydney, Australia; Dakar, Senegal; Quito, Ecuador, and the United States.

◆ Pollution

Administration defends EPA rule on Venezuelan gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is defending a change in policy that will allow Venezuela to export dirtier gasoline to the United States than some U.S. refineries will be able to sell.

Sen. Max Baucus, chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, accused the administration Friday of making a secret deal with Venezuela to head off an international trade complaint.

Venezuela's national oil company had complained it was being held to a tougher standard than U.S. companies for new reformulated gasoline for sale as of Jan. 1, 1995 in the nine most environmentally endangered U.S. cities and several states.

Under newly proposed Environmental Protection Agency rules, Venezuela would be allowed to meet standards based on gas it exported in 1990 rather than a more-stringent baseline applying to all foreign refiners.

The new rule treats Venezuela the same way as domestic refineries, which are allowed to reformulate gasoline based on their individual 1990 levels, but their levels of polluting chemicals are generally lower than those of gasoline Venezuela exports.

Taking sworn testimony from government witnesses, Baucus, D-Mont., said rule changes affecting the amount of nitrogen oxides and other polluting chemicals in imported gas undermine the Clean Air Act and endanger Americans' health.

"I believe the committee has uncovered evidence that the administration made a

secret, environmentally unsound agreement with Venezuela, and is attempting to minimize the public health consequences of the deal," the chairman said.

Administration officials defended the rule change as necessary under international trade agreements that require equal treatment of foreign and domestic corporations.

The EPA estimates that one-third of all U.S. gasoline will use new, cleaner formulas by Jan. 1.

The change would require foreign companies to provide the same data as domestic refineries to support their reformulations and to allow unannounced EPA inspections.

"We have sought to ensure ... that our reformulation gasoline regulations fulfill the Clean Air Act environmental requirements and are consistent with our commitment to free and fair trade," said Edward Casey, a deputy assistant secretary of state responsible for South America and economic affairs.

Mary Nichols, an assistant EPA administrator, said the new rule will allow somewhat dirtier gasoline to be imported from Venezuela than would have been allowed under the December ruling in some respects, but she said the gas would be cleaner in other respects.

If the Venezuelan national oil company does not clean up its gas above 1990 levels, she said, the increase in release of nitrogen oxides from all gasoline sold in the Northeastern states would be about 0.2 percent higher than it would be under the tougher rules.

◆ Gay rights

Gays in New Hampshire promise to test Gov.'s protection policy

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A gay truck driver may offer the first test of Gov. Merrill's promise that his administration would protect homosexuals without a new law specifically outlawing discrimination against them.

The trucker filed a complaint with the attorney general on March 3, as Merrill was lobbying the state Senate to vote against a bill outlawing discrimination against homosexuals. The governor assured lawmakers his administration could protect gays and lesbians from bias in employment and housing without a new law.

"If in fact this bill fails and discrim-

ination needs to be dealt with, I'm confident that state government will respond," Merrill said before the Senate vote.

It looks like Merrill will be held to his word. A gay trucker has filed a complaint saying colleagues harassed him by placing male nude photos from Playgirl on his windshield and pestered him with anonymous telephone calls.

"He was told to stay away from his boss because the boss did not like the fact that he was gay," said Susannah Colt, a Portsmouth lawyer who filed the complaint.

The trucker then was told there was

not enough work for him and laid off, she said. When work picked up, he asked to be rehired.

"He filled out an application and it was ripped up in the presence of other employees," she said.

Few gay or lesbian leaders believe Merrill's claim that his administration can use the state's existing laws to counter many instances of discrimination. But because the Senate refused to outlaw discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in housing, employment and public accommodations, they say they have no alternative but to bring their complaints to the administration.

"We have a perfect right to hold their feet to the fire," said Marcus Hurn, a Franklin Pierce Law Center professor who drafted the bill. "Most of us think the governor was willing to say any number of things that were legally inaccurate and transparently disingenuous in order to avoid doing the right thing."

Colt said it's time to test Merrill.

"Everybody who has a job and who's gay should come out at their job," she said. "Then we'll have the evidence to show the governor."

"My call to the community is, 'Come out, come out, wherever you are.' Get together and come out. It doesn't have to be lonely process," Colt said. "There is support out there."

Tom Kaufhold, a Portsmouth computer applications specialist, agrees with Colt.

"If no one takes the governor and

attorney general up on their offer that we're covered, they're going to continue to believe that — until someone comes forward and says, 'I was discriminated against,'" he said.

Howard says many cases of discrimination against homosexuals can be prevented through the state law barring discrimination on the basis of sex. But critics say that approach has been rejected by state and federal judges around the country.

Colt said some gays and lesbians will be unwilling to bring their complaints to an administration that actively fought legislation granting them legal protection.

"Because there really isn't any protection, it is a frightful thing to go to an administration that isn't sympathetic," Colt said.

Meanwhile, both sides are gearing up for a long campaign for and against the proposal.

"Maybe we'll organize the cities to address the Legislature — get frisky and put it on some town meeting warrants," Hurn said. "There are lots of ways that New Hampshire people can express themselves."

Opponents, including Jean Dimock of Newfields, say they'll be ready.

"I agree with Marcus Hurn that this is only one inning in the baseball game," said Dimock, Seacoast chapter president of Eagle Forum, conservative Phyllis Schlafly's pro-family organization. "We're going to keep playing as long as they keep playing."

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SportsNews

- ◆ Black Bear baseball team drop four to Northeastern
- ◆ UMaine softball handle Hawks, Catamounts
- ◆ Cooper's two homers lift Red Sox over Angels

The Campus Sports Ticker

NFL Draft: Bengals surprise no one, take Big Daddy No. 1

NEW YORK (AP) — It took the Cincinnati Bengals 30 seconds to take Dan Wilkinson, the 313-pound Ohio State defensive tackle known as "Big Daddy," on Sunday as underclassmen again dominated the NFL draft.

Now let's see how long it takes the traditionally tight-fisted Bengals to sign to No. 1 pick in the NFL draft.

Wilkinson, who played only two years of college football, is hailed as the next Reggie White or Cortez Kennedy — a dominant inside bull who can stop the run and rush the passer.

Two more underclassmen followed — Marshall Faulk of San Diego State taken by Indianapolis and quarterback Heath Shuler of Tennessee, who went to Washington as the heir apparent to the released Mark Rypien.

New England then took the first senior, defensive end Willie McGinest; the Colts dealt with the Rams and used their second first-round pick on Nebraska linebacker Trev Alberts and then Tampa Bay chose Fresno State quarterback Trent Dilfer, another junior. After San Francisco chose Notre Dame defensive tackle Bryant Young, Seattle went for another defensive lineman, Sam Adams of Texas A&M, making five of the top eight choices underclassmen.

The Rams, who originally were scheduled to pick fifth, were active traders in this draft.

First they traded down from fifth to seventh, allowing the Colts to take Alberts. Then they dealt down from seventh, giving San Francisco the pick and the rights to choose Young, a defensive tackle from Notre Dame the 49ers will use to shore up their oversized but under-achieving defensive front.

San Francisco, meanwhile, got that pick without giving up both their No. 1s — just the first of the two, No. 15 overall. The Niners also gave up a second and third.

Wilkinson was chosen by the Bengals despite a request by his agent, Leigh Steinberg, to trade him to a team willing to pay the more than \$2 million a year he wants. Steinberg, who has represented five of the last six players taken No. 1, normally has his pick signed before the draft.

But Wilkinson, who grew up in Dayton, about an hour's drive north of Cincinnati, said "I'm confident we can reach agreement."

And the Bengals apparently never hesitated.

General manager Mike Brown said 21 other teams contacted him about trading up for Wilkinson but added: "I never came close to trading the pick."

Nobody called New England coach-general manager Bill Parcells with the right deal and he settled for McGinest, whom he might have gotten lower. McGinest is a 255-pound pass rusher he hopes he can turn into another Lawrence Taylor.

◆ UMaine baseball

Huskies hush Black Bear bats

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Youthful enthusiasm and enough naivete to persist when all seemed lost has served the University of Maine baseball team well this season.

The Black Bears, who have seven freshman and an inexperienced sophomore in their typical starting nine, pulled off no less than eight come-from-behind victories in winning 15 of their last 20 games prior to this weekend.

Unfortunately for UMaine, youth isn't always served. Instead, it's sometimes taught a painful lesson, as was the case when the Black Bears met up with an infinitely more experienced Northeastern team in a four-game set at Mahaney Diamond this weekend.

The veteran-laden Huskies, buoyed by two benchmarks of a veteran team — crafty pitching and clutch hitting — took all four games with relative ease. Northeastern defeated UMaine by 5-1 and 6-3 scores Saturday, then won by 8-1 and 7-2 counts Sunday.

"We played like a young team this weekend," UMaine coach John Winkin said. "We made a lot of mental errors, plays we have been making lately and ones that I expect them to make."

UMaine's offense was stifled by wily Northeastern southpaw Peter Schultz and his array of sidearm breaking pitches in its 5-1 loss in game one Saturday, wasting a 12-strikeout pitching performance by senior Mark Ballard.

Schultz, who improved to a North Atlantic Conference-best 7-0 on the season, scattered five hits while striking out four and

See BASEBALL on page 22



UMaine pitcher Mark Ballard lets one fly versus Northeastern Saturday. Ballard whiffed 12, but the Black Bears fell by a 5-1 score. (Boyd photo.)

◆ UMaine softball

Black Bears handle Hartford, Vermont

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

Going into this weekend, University of Maine softball coach Janet Anderson knew her team had to make up ground quickly.

The Black Bears, taking their cue, swept all four North Atlantic Conference games this weekend, taking two apiece from Hartford and Vermont.

With the wins, UMaine improves to 24-14 on the season, 5-1 in NAC play.

Deb Smith broke a 1-1 tie by doubling home Shelly Lefevre as the University of Maine softball team defeated the University of Hartford 3-2 in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday.

Lefevre led off the inning with a single, and was sacrificed to second before Smith's hit. Lisa Swain then doubled home Smith with what turned out to be the game-winning run, giving the Black Bears a 3-1 lead in the seventh.

The Hawks rallied in their half of the seventh on an RBI single by Sarah Elliott, but could get no closer.

Smith scattered five hits over seven innings to gain the victory, her 12th of



UMaine's Kelly Dow. (Boyd photo.)

the season and 43rd in her career.

Heather Simoneau added a solo homer in the first for Hartford.

In the second game, Cindy Harrington's double highlighted a three-run fourth inning as UMaine held off Hartford 5-3 in the second game Saturday afternoon.

Harrington finished the game with three hits, as did teammate Kris Gorman. Kristin Steele and Deb Smith added two

hits each as the Black Bears pounded out 15 hits.

Harrington was also the complete-game winner in the circle, holding Hartford to five hits in the second game.

Jen Martin and Jen DiMella each had run-scoring singles for Hartford in the second game as the Hawks dropped to 18-13 overall, 2-4 in league play.

The offense continued Sunday, with UMaine knocking off Vermont 6-3 in game one in Burlington, Vt.

Kris Gorman broke a 1-1 tie in the third with a three-run single to propel the Black Bears.

Lefevre, Smith, and Gorman each had two singles for UMaine.

Smith pitched a complete game victory for the Black Bears, her second of the weekend.

Kelly Millerick had two singles for Vermont.

UMaine scored seven runs in the first two innings in holding off the Catamounts 8-5 in the second game of the weekend.

Gorman again paced the offense with a single, triple and 3 RBI, while Lisa

See SOFTBALL on page 22

Baseball

from page 21

walking just one.

After throwing a mere 87 pitches, Schultz said he felt like he could challenge the hitters in UMaine's inexperienced lineup.

"I knew that they had quite a few freshmen who play regularly, so I figured if I mixed my pitches up well and threw strikes, I'd be alright," Schultz said.

The Black Bears hoped to earn a split in Saturday's doubleheader, but their hopes were dashed by the mental mistakes Winkin spoke of. UMaine made four errors — two by normally sure-handed shortstop Shiro Ando — and hit into three inning ending double plays in the 5-3 loss.

Worse, the double plays all came with runners in scoring position, which just added to Winkin's exasperation.

"Again, that is just something you learn from," Winkin said. "We're young, and those things happen to young teams, but yes, it is very frustrating to watch."

It got no better on Sunday. In fact, if anything, it got worse. Northeastern, paced by designated hitter Mike Hopkins' double and four RBI, banged out 14 hits in beating the Black Bears in game one, 8-1.

Leroy Decker (3-4) took the loss for UMaine, giving up 10 of the hits in 5 2/3 innings before giving way to Garrett Quinn. Chris Zack pitched a complete game five-hitter for the Huskies.

Northeastern's offense cooled down a bit in Sunday's second game — they managed just seven hits off UMaine pitchers Jim Han-ning and Ryan Smith.

But thanks to three Black Bear errors and

a masterful combined four-hitter by Huskie hurlers Jay O'Shaughnessy and Paul Houser, Northeastern cruised to a 7-2 win and a clean sweep of the series.

Northeastern improved to 20-7 on the season and held onto first place in the NAC with a 15-2 mark.

UMaine, in dropping what was probably their biggest series of the year to date, fell to 16-26 overall and 11-8 in league play.

"We can't let this set us back," Winkin said. "Maybe we got a little bit ahead of ourselves in thinking we improved more than we have, but we can't let this get us down. We need to keep our chins up and play the way we did before this weekend. Then, I think we'll be in good shape."

Black Bear Notes: Northeastern first baseman Mike Glavine, the brother of Atlanta Braves ace pitcher Tom Glavine, was a thorn in the Black Bears' side (paw?), blasting a two-run homer in the third game.

Ironically, his famous brother nearly attended UMaine — but on a hockey scholarship.

In the mid-'80's UMaine hockey coach Shawn Walsh recruited Glavine with the promise that he could play both sports as a Black Bear, much like Justin Tomberlin and Wayne Conlan have done in recent years.

But Glavine, a three-time 20-game winner with the Braves, apparently had the keen sense to realize that there is a lot more money and a lot less dental damage in baseball and decided that was the only sport for him. He signed with the Braves.

Oh, the ones that got away...

UMaine lacrosse team



The University of Maine lacrosse team defeated USM Saturday by a 15-3 score. Jeremy Trainor scored 7 goals for the Black Bears, while Mike Walsh added three and Jesse D'Elio a pair. (Boyd photo.)

Softball

from page 21

Swain contributed two singles and 3 RBI. Lefevre and Smith each had two singles and an RBI.

Cindy Harrington pitched the first five innings to gain the win, while Smith pitched two scoreless innings to pick up the save.

The Catamounts are now 10-15 on the season, 1-5 in the NAC.

Black Bear Notes: UMaine banged out 45 hits over the four games, led by

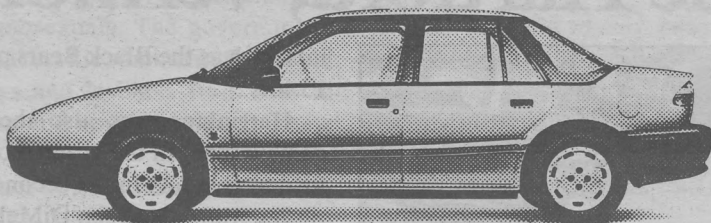
Kris Gorman (8) and Deb Smith and Shelly Lefevre (7).

UMaine will have the rest of the week off before hosting a pair of important NAC doubleheaders to close out the regular season.

The Black Bears play Drexel University Friday at 2 p.m., then take on the University of Delaware at 10 a.m. Sunday afternoon.

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◆ MLB Sunday

Cooper's two homers, sparkling defense lift Sox, 5-4

BOSTON (AP) — Scott Cooper hit a pair of solo homers and made an acrobatic defensive play at third base as the Red Sox won their sixth straight, 5-4 Sunday over the California Angels.

Cooper homered to right field in the fourth and hit his fifth of the season into the screen atop the left-field fence in the sixth.

He also starred in the field. With a runner on first and none out in the fifth, Cooper dove to his right to stop Tim Salmon's shot down the line and made the throw in time to first base.

Aaron Sele (2-0) allowed four runs on five hits and five walks for Boston. Jeff Russell pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

Phil Leftwich (0-3) helped the Red Sox score three runs in the first with his wildness.

Cubs 12, Rockies 4

DENVER (AP) — Steve Trachel scattered seven hits in his first career complete game, and the Chicago Cubs roughed up David Nied in the first inning Sunday, beating the Colorado Rockies 12-4.

Chicago's first five batters got hits, starting with Karl Rhodes' 416-foot homer into the right-field bleachers. The Cubs, who finished with a season-high 16 hits, scored four runs in the first, getting a run-scoring single from Derrick May, an RBI double from Sammy Sosa and a run-scoring ground-out from Shawon Dunston.

Nied (2-2) gave up eight runs and eight hits in 2 2/3 innings, his shortest outing of the season. He walked four and struck out one.

Trachsel (2-1), making his seventh career start, struck out four and walked four.

Padres 6, Phillies 5

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Andy Benes stopped his nine-game losing streak, and Tony Gwynn tied a Padres record with his eighth consecutive hit as San Diego beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-5 Sunday.

Phil Plantier drove in three runs with a double and homer for San Diego, which held on after taking a 6-0 lead and completed its first three-game sweep since last August against St. Louis.

Philadelphia closed with two runs in the seventh and three in the eighth, then loaded the bases in the ninth against Trevor Hoffman on singles and a walk. Hoffman got his third save when Mariano Duncan grounded to shortstop, starting a game-ending double play.

Benes (1-4) allowed five runs and six hits in 7 1/3 innings. He struck out six and walked two.

Gwynn was hit below the right knee on the first pitch by Curt Schilling (0-3). The two exchanged words and Schilling received a warning from plate umpire Bob Davidson.

Giants 4, Mets 2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Matt Williams hit a two-run homer, tying Jeff Kent for the National League lead, and the San Francisco Giants rallied for three runs in the sixth inning Sunday to beat the New York Mets 4-2.

Williams' eighth homer helped send Bret Saberhagen (2-1) to his first loss since June 25, 1993. Saberhagen, injured at the end of last season, had won six straight decisions.

With the Giants trailing 2-0, Darren Lewis led off the sixth with a bunt single, stole second and scored on Todd Benzinger's single. Williams homered on the next pitch for a 3-2 lead.

John Burkett (2-1) allowed six hits in seven innings, struck out six and walked one. Dave Burba pitched a perfect eighth and Mike Jackson pitched a perfect ninth for his fourth save.

Indians 12, Rangers 7

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Albert Belle and Manny Ramirez each had three hits and drove in three runs Sunday, leading the Cleveland Indians past the Texas Rangers 12-7.

Belle hit a two-run homer, his third of the

season, for a 6-2 lead in the third inning against Steve Dreyer (0-1).

Ramirez singled three times. The Indians had 17 hits and finished with 43 in the three-game series.

Charles Nagy (2-0) won despite allowing six runs in five innings. Eric Plunk pitched 3 2/3 innings and Derek Lilliquist got the last out with the bases loaded for his first save.

Ramirez hit a two-run single that capped a four-run first inning. A throwing error by shortstop Manuel Lee set up the outburst.

Dean Palmer hit his first home run of the season, a two-run shot in the Texas second.

Tigers 7, White Sox 6

CHICAGO (AP) — Cecil Fielder hit a three-run homer early, then singled home the go-ahead run with two outs in the ninth inning Sunday as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Chicago White Sox 7-6.

Julio Franco and Robin Ventura hit consecutive home runs in the Chicago sixth, and did it again in the eighth for a tie at 6.

Tony Phillips drew a leadoff walk in the Detroit ninth from Jose DeLeon (0-1) and Lou Whitaker sacrificed. Reliever Dennis Cook struck out Kirk Gibson, but Fielder singled off Roberto Hernandez.

Mike Gardiner (1-0) was the winner.

Fielder hit his sixth homer for a 3-2 in the fourth after Jason Bere walked Whitaker and Gibson.

Franco had the second multi-homer game of his career, and also hit an RBI double. Franco and Ventura opened the sixth with home runs off John Doherty for a 4-3 lead.

Cardinals 5, Astros 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bernard Gilkey scored on a wild pitch by Mike Hampton to cap a three-run eighth inning Sunday, and the St. Louis Cardinals rallied past the Houston Astros 5-4.

St. Louis trailed 4-2 in the eighth when Ray Lankford led off with a double off Shane Reynolds. Gregg Jefferies singled, pulling St. Louis within a run, took third on Todd Zeile's single off

See MLB on page 24

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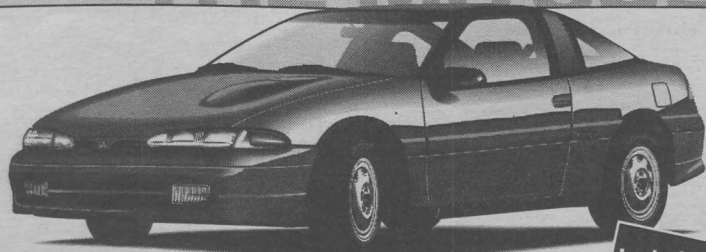
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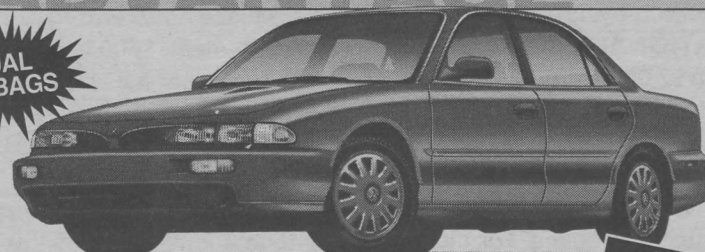
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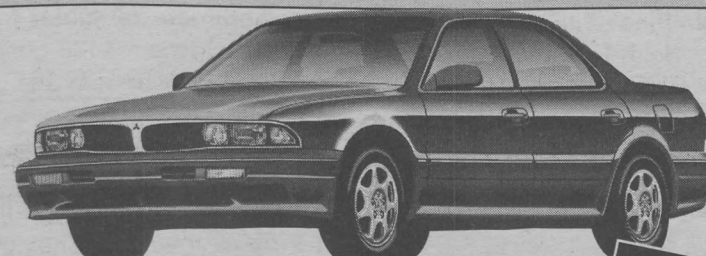
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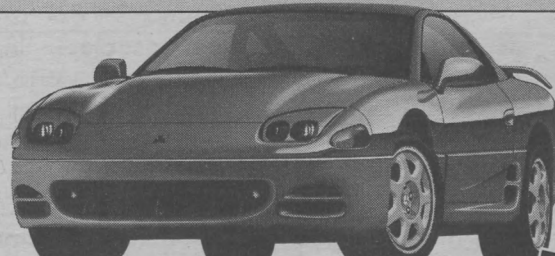
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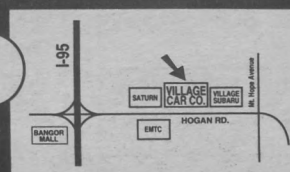
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MLB

from page 23

Tom Edens (2-1) and scored on Gilkey's fielder's choice groundout.

Brian Jordan's double sent Gilkey to third, and Gilkey scored on the wild pitch by Hampton, the fourth pitcher of the inning.

Rich Rodriguez (1-0) pitched two innings for the victory.

Astros starter Greg Swindell allowed two runs and four hits in seven innings. His 17-inning scoreless streak ended in the first on Jefferies' sacrifice fly.

Brewers 7, Royals 0

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ricky Bones pitched the first shutout of his career, scattering six hits Sunday and leading the Milwaukee Brewers over the Kansas City Royals 7-0.

Bones (3-1), making his 74th start in the majors, ended the game by getting Dave

Henderson to ground into a double play with the bases loaded.

Bones struck out three and walked one in his second complete game of the season and fifth of his career. He did not allow a runner past second base until the ninth inning.

Milwaukee won its fourth in a row. The Brewers have won six straight against Kansas City, and completed their first sweep against the Royals since April 1990.

The Brewers took a 4-0 lead in the first inning, taking advantage of an error by first baseman Wally Joyner and four consecutive hits off Mark Gubicza (0-2).

Reds 5, Marlins 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Reggie Sanders bounced two hits off the centerfield fence, then drove a three-run homer into the second

deck Sunday as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Florida Marlins 5-2.

Sanders tripled in the first, doubled in the fourth and homered in the fifth, all off Chris Hammond (1-2).

Tom Browning (2-0) pitched a three-hitter for his second straight complete game, struck out five and walked none. Browning, who retired the side in order six times, pitched a two-hit shutout last Sunday against Philadelphia.

Hammond gave up four runs and eight hits in 6 2-3 innings.

Florida took a 2-0 lead in the fourth. Browning hit Rick Renteria with a pitch, Jeff Conine singled with one out and Orestes Destrade reached on a error by first baseman Hal Morris, with Renteria scoring and Conine taking third. Benito Santiago then hit a

sacrifice fly.

Mariners 7, Orioles 6

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. hit a long three-run homer in the eighth inning Sunday, capping a four-run rally that lifted the Seattle Mariners past the Baltimore Orioles 7-6.

Trailing 6-3, Seattle loaded the bases in the eighth against Jamie Moyer (1-2). Brad Pennington came in and threw a wild pitch, allowing a run to score.

Griffey hit Pennington's next pitch well over the 25-foot wall in right, his fifth homer of the season. The drive was measured at 438 feet.

Steve K. is the man.

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