

Spring 4-27-1994

# Maine Campus April 27 1994

Maine Campus Staff

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## ◆ General Student Senate

# Senate backs SET, attacks student media

By Ryan Robbins  
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate voted last night to oppose University of Maine President Fred Hutchinson's proposal to eliminate the School of Engineering Technology. The senate also voted to audit organizations that receive communication fee monies and to withhold \$2 of the communications fee from the Association of Student and Administrative Publications.

First, Student Government President Bob L'Heureux presented the Rev. Frank Murray with a

certificate of appreciation for seven years of service to UMaine students.

Murray will transfer from the Newman Center this summer to Bangor.

L'Heureux told the senate he was glad it voted unanimously to recognize Father Murray.

Murray told the senate he was surprised the resolution to recognize his service was unanimous.

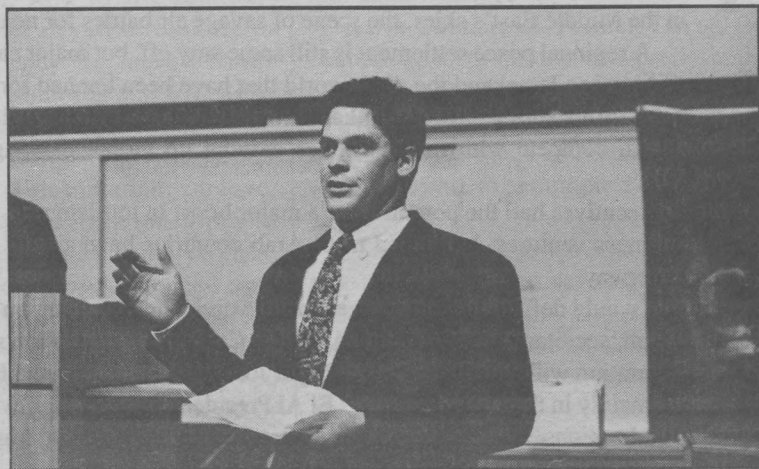
"Being a part of this community has meant a lot to me," Murray said. "I will remember it as probably one of the fondest times in my ministerial life."

He said he is pleased with the way the university and religion have maintained autonomy.

"I'm going to miss you. I wish you well. And keep up the good work," Murray said.

In its opposition to SET's proposed cut, the senate will send a three-page letter to Hutchinson, University of Maine System Chancellor J. Michael Orenduff, all acting vice presidents of UMaine, the board of trustees and the Maine State Education Committee.

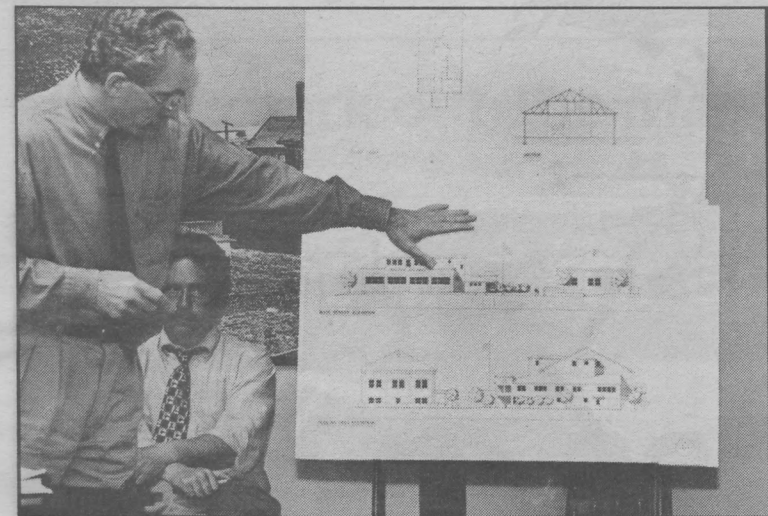
"If the School of Engineering See **GENERAL STUDENT SENATE** on page 4



Mark Bancroft, a civil engineering technology major, speaks to the General Student Senate. (Conley photo.)

## ◆ Orono Town Council

# Council to include alternative building site in hearing



Orono architect shows plans of new municipal building at town council meeting. (Geyerhahn photo.)

By Chris DeBeck  
Staff Writer

After abandoning the idea for about three years, the Orono Town Council decided Monday to include a proposed public safety building on Main Street in a May 3 public hearing.

The council, in a unanimous vote, decided to send the design and cost of a building on Main Street to the public hearing. The proposal for a building site on Cabin's Field will also be debated the same night.

The new building, presented by town architect Jack Weinrich, will be smaller and not include

some of the elements of the Park Street proposal.

A 1991 proposal, examined by the council, would place the building on Main Street, where an Exxon station is now and next to Merrill Merchants Bank.

Weinrich said the new building would have four bays for fire equipment, as opposed to five at Park Street. Administrative offices would be smaller, as would locker and change rooms in the new proposal.

Also, Weinrich added, even with the acquisition of the Exxon station property, the building will be a tight fit at the Main Street site, hampering possible future expansion.

sion.

The building could encompass from 14,00 square feet to 15,500 square feet, depending on cost.

"There is no built-in expansion," Weinrich said. "The only way to expand the building is to physically add to the building."

Councilor Dana Devoe said he was concerned about possible additions to the police and fire departments over the next few years, and how this building would accommodate them.

"The thing we have to think about is that, in reality, we're planning 25 years ahead," Devoe said,

See **COUNCIL** on page 18

## ◆ Campus tragedy

# UMaine student found dead near Stillwater River

Robert Bean, a sophomore forestry student at the University of Maine, died Monday due to a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The death of the 21-year-old Falmouth man occurred sometime between 12:30 and 1 in the afternoon on Monday on the bank of the Stillwater River in Orono, according to Investigator William Laughlin of UMaine's Public Safety.

Laughlin was at the scene of the incident to assist Forrest Davis, criminal investigator at the Orono Police Department. Bean was found by a male bicyclist who was riding along a path near the Orono power plant on the river, Laughlin added.

There were no witnesses to the incident, Laughlin stated, but some of the employees of the power plant did notice Bean walking toward the Stillwater River. The Public Safety investigator also mentioned that a note was discovered on Bean following his death, but the con-

tents were not disclosed.

In response to the UMaine student's death, John Halstead, vice president for student affairs, issued a statement yesterday offering the condolences of the university.

"I was saddened to learn as were many others in the community of the death of one of our students Monday. Robert Bean's death is a loss for the university, his family and friends. We offer sincere sympathy to all those who knew and cared for Robert. I am confident that the concern shown by his college, Natural Resources, Forestry and Agriculture, and the support services offered by the Counseling Center will help with the grieving felt by many people," read Halstead's statement.

Charles Grant, director of the Counseling Center, said the center will be available to make appointments with all those who have been affected by the incident.

## ◆ Continuing problem

# Public Safety investigator recalls UMaine suicide history

By Mike McLaughlin  
Staff Writer

Seven suicides have occurred on the University of Maine campus over the past two decades, according to Investigator William Laughlin at Public Safety.

During the 1970s three UMaine students took their lives on the school's grounds, Laughlin said. He added that the campus experienced the same number of suicides in the 1980s.

The last time a suicide incident took place on the UMaine campus was in October of last year when a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity died as the result of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

These numbers don't give the whole story, however, Laughlin explained. There are student suicides that have occurred off-campus,

such as Monday's incident near the Stillwater River in Orono, that don't always get listed in Public Safety's records.

There are some UMaine students that have also committed suicide during breaks away from the campus of which Laughlin said he does not have a record.

The investigator estimated that between six and eight suicide attempts occur at UMaine each year and he said many are the result of heightened stress from hectic class schedules. Also, he said, substance abuse may often be a factor.

"A lot of times they are overburdened with things," he pointed out.

Although Laughlin said suicide may not be any more of a problem on this campus than it is on any college campus, he added, "Anytime we lose one of our students

because of suicide it is a problem."

Sheila Thayer at the Chief Medical Examiner's Office in Augusta said the problem of suicide, although definitely present at colleges, plagues nearly every age group.

According to Thayer, there were a total of 159 suicide incidents in the state of Maine in 1992. These included 19 suicides in the 18-24 age group and nine among persons 17 years old or younger.

In 1993, she said, 196 suicides occurred in the state. Twenty-two of these people were between the ages of 18 and 24, and nine were under the age of 17.

So far this year, Thayer stated, there have been 54 suicides in Maine.

According to the most recent data Thayer had available, Maine See **SUICIDE** on page 18



# WorldBriefs

- Arab and Israeli airlines see peace settlement in future
- Leftist parties hold huge rallies against new leadership
- Three week conference ends with unresolved questions

## ◆ New dawn

### Middle East airlines fly friendly skies

**1** NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Arab and Israeli airlines are preparing for a new dawn in the Middle East's skies, the scene of savage air battles for nearly a half-century. A regional peace settlement is still some way off, but major carriers are drawing up routes between Israel and the Arab world that have been banned for 45 years.

Peace could also bring once-unthinkable cooperation between Israeli and Arab airlines, to help them compete with major airlines carving up global passenger traffic among themselves.

Arab executives hail the potential for a major boost in tourism and, eventually, Arab-Israeli business ventures. Israel and most Arab countries have airport enlargement programs underway.

Peace "would definitely induce an economic dividend in the region's travel market," Adli Dhajani, secretary-general of the Arab Air Carriers Organization said recently.

"Cooperation will enable Egyptair, Royal Jordanian, Gulf Air and El Al to offer joint packages, mainly in the United States," El Al President Raphael Harlev said. "By adding partners and options, it will be even more attractive to the potential tourist to the Middle East."

El Al, Israel's national carrier, already operates a package with Egyptair and Turkish airlines in the United States.

## ◆ Abortion

### UN population meeting ends in disagreement

**3** NEW YORK (AP) — A key U.N. meeting on population has ended in disagreement on the contentious issues of abortion and contraceptives for teenagers, passing the unresolved questions to a world conference in September.

The three-week preparatory Conference on Population and Development ended late Friday night with strong commitments to maternal and child health and the empowerment of women worldwide.

Vatican delegates strongly criticized the U.N. plan, saying it undermines traditional family values and places what some call a woman's individual right to determine whether to bear children above the life of those unborn.

Resistance to issues of abortion, contraceptives for teenagers and other questions was also registered by other Christian groups and some Muslims.

Some diplomats said the Vatican bore a large share of responsibility for the impasse over perceived references to abortion.

## ◆ Weapons

### Christopher says Serbs' compliance is uncertain

**4** GENEVA (AP) — Bosnian Serbs are withdrawing heavy weapons 12 miles from Gorazde, but while "the trend is in the right direction" their compliance with a NATO ultimatum is uncertain, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Tuesday.

Promising U.S. help in the reconstruction of Bosnia after two years of warfare, Christopher said Serbia could expect a gradual lifting of harsh U.N. economic sanctions only if there is a negotiated settlement.

To pursue that, Christopher and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev agreed to send diplomats to Sarajevo on Thursday for talks with Bosnian government leaders and to Pale, the Serbs' stronghold, on Friday.

NATO has set a deadline for 8:01 EDT tonight, which is 2:01 a.m. Wednesday local time, for the Serbs to withdraw their artillery and tanks from a 12-mile zone outside Gorazde, which they shelled for nearly a month.

Christopher said his latest reports suggest "the trend is in the right direction," but he carefully added that "one cannot yet say compliance can be achieved." He said reconnaissance planes would fly over the area to check on the Serbs' weapons movement.

## ◆ Liberation Day

### Large crowds attend anti-fascism events

**2** MILAN, Italy (AP) — Leftist parties led huge rallies against Italy's new conservative leadership Monday on the anniversary of the revolt against Nazis and their fascist allies.

About 200,000 people gathered in Milan despite heavy rain, and hundreds of thousands attended events elsewhere for the 49th anniversary of Liberation Day, which marks uprisings that helped defeat the Nazis in Italy and led to the downfall of Benito Mussolini's fascist regime.

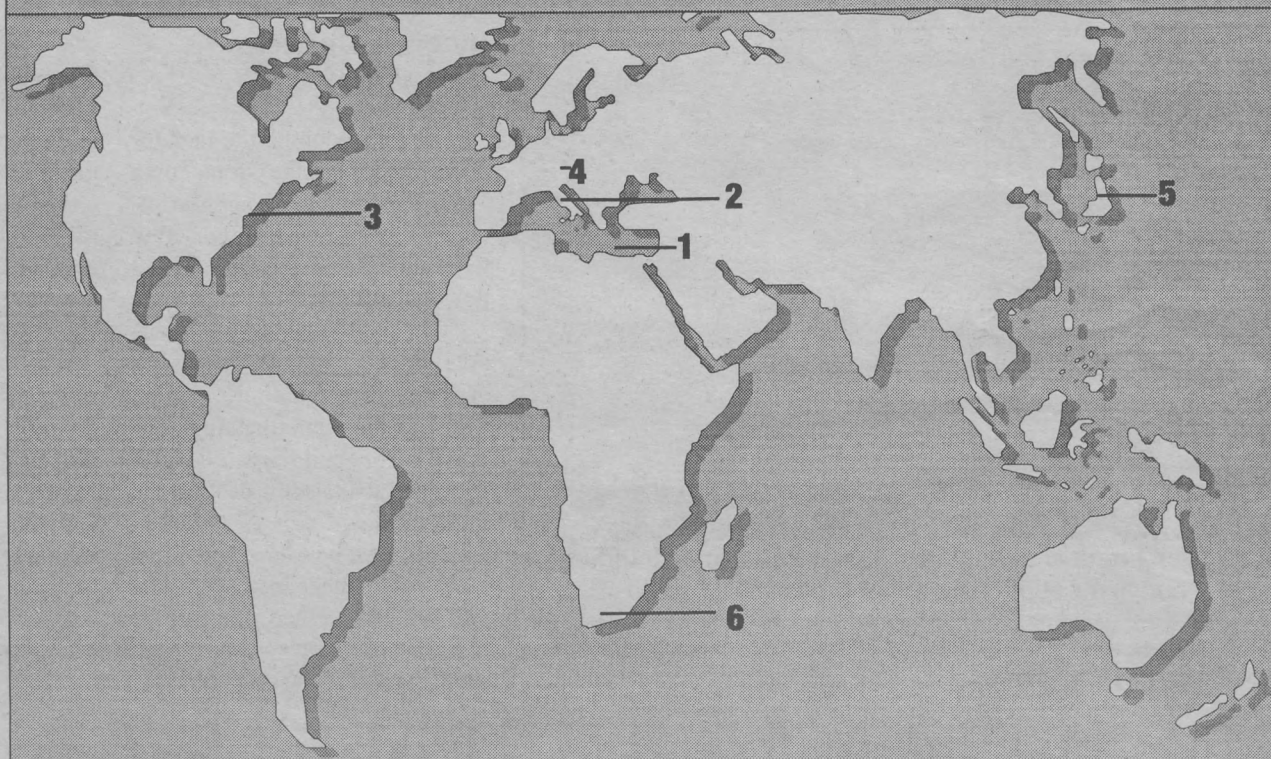
Many of the largest rallies targeted the right-wing coalition led by Silvio Berlusconi that won parliamentary elections last month. Berlusconi is expected to be nominated as premier this week.

A Berlusconi ally, National Alliance leader Gianfranco Fini has described Mussolini as one of the century's "greatest statesmen." The new House of Deputies speaker, Irene Pivetti, said last week that the dictator's policies helped Italian women and promoted family life.

A sign carried at a Milan rally read: "Irene, learn history."

Other marchers chanted slogans mocking Berlusconi and another key ally, Northern League leader Umberto Bossi. Angry youths surrounded and jeered Bossi and another league official.

# WorldDigest



## ◆ Hundreds dead

### Jetliner crashes at Japanese airport

**5** NAGOYA, Japan (AP) — A Taiwanese jetliner carrying 272 people crashed and burned at an airport in central Japan last night, killing at least 241 people in Japan's second-worst aviation disaster.

The fire department, which reported the 241 deaths, said 11 other people were being treated in hospitals.

A Transport Ministry official said that minutes before the crash, the pilot radioed that he would abandon his landing attempt and try again. The pilot did not give a reason.

Rescuers searched the wreckage of the China Airlines A300-600R Airbus for survivors or additional victims after it crashed while trying to land in this city 170 miles west of Tokyo after a flight from Taipei, Taiwan.

Chang Tai-hsih, a China Airlines official, said Flight 140 carried 257 passengers, including two infants, and 15 crew members when it crashed at 8:18 p.m. He said the right wing of the plane touched the ground just before the crash.

Chang said he could not comment on reports that the aircraft was having engine trouble and that the passengers were unloaded and reboarded once in Taipei before take-off.

## ◆ Elections

### After 342 years Black South Africans get to vote

**6** JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black South Africans made history Tuesday, voting by the tens of thousands to take control of their country for the first time since whites arrived 342 years ago.

"We need freedom," said 72-year-old Florence Ndimangele, voting with other elderly people near Cape Town. "We are tired of being slaves."

Despite late-arriving ballots and lines so long in some places that people collapsed, the mood among blacks casting the first vote of their lives was jubilant.

Tuesday's voting was reserved for the aged, invalids, people in hospitals and the military. General voting begins Wednesday, when African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela and President F.W. de Klerk will cast their ballots.

"Today marks the dawn of our freedom," Mandela said. For Gladys Shabalala, a 62-year-old retired nurse voting near Durban, it was a day of immeasurable significance.

"There have been so many white elections," she said. "I used to pass the posters on the road and dream about whether I would be able to vote. That's why I came so early, to see if this is really happening."



## ◆ Column

## Sex Matters



**Q: Is it possible to remain friends with someone you dated, even when they still want a loving relationship?**

**A:** While it may be possible, it certainly will be difficult to have a friendship with someone who wants to be more than just friends. One tip for breaking up is to allow each other the space to get on more solid ground. It will be easier to work on a friendship after some time has passed — once your “ex” has had time to develop her own sense of self. It is unfair to continue to be kind, available, and “there for her” when you know she would like to continue your relationship. In your effort to be kind, she may misconstrue your actions. She may even feel “led on” by you. It’s best to keep your distance until she feels ready for a friendship.

**Q: My best friend told me that she has a problem reaching orgasm. A doctor told her to do “exercises” to improve her chances of having an orgasm. Are there such “exercises” and if so, what are they? Female, Senior**

**A:** Kegel exercises have been recommended for both women and men. In the 1950s Dr. Kegel developed exercises for the pubococcygeal or PC muscle that surrounds the vagina. He originally intended the exercises for women who had difficulty with urine leaking from their bladders. However, these women reported that the exercises not only increased bladder control but also led to more intense orgasms. Kegel exercises are accomplished by first locating the PC muscle. This is done by stopping and starting the flow of urine during urination, for the same muscles are involved. Once you are familiar with its location, practice contracting it for 2-3 seconds and releasing. Once you have identified the PC muscle and can contract it at will, you can exercise it almost anywhere. I suggest you start with 3 sets of ten!! For a more detailed description of Kegel exercises and other ways to expand one’s orgasmic potential, I recommend *For Each Other* by Lonnie Barbach and *The New Male Sexuality* by Bernie Zilbergeld.

**Q: How do you know you’re in love? Male, First-Year**

**A:** My response would be to say, “If you think you’re in love, you may be.”

by Sandra L. Caron Ph.D

Some things to look at are: Do you care for each other to the extent that you are concerned about the other’s well-being? In a loving relationship you can make adult choices that enhance both your well-being and your beloved’s well-being, even though that may mean delaying gratification. In a loving relationship, for example, if you’re looking to the future, you may be more serious about long-term planning and willing to forgo some of the “wild and crazy” parties, etc. Small things shared together can be a delight with someone you love. At this point in the relationship you don’t need a lot of money, fancy clothes, or many other people, you do need time to be together, time to share yourself, your ideals, your dreams, your innermost self. If you are both in love, you will want to be with this person most of all and find even the most mundane, ordinary things about him or her interesting.

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

## ◆ Dining Services

## Coffee Shop to be renovated

By F. J. Gallagher  
Staff Writer

An interior designer contracted by Dining Service is formulating a preliminary proposal to renovate the Coffee Shop in the Memorial Union.

Karla Palmer, of Palmer Design in Hampden, is preparing the preliminary evaluation, Dining Services Manager Dan Sturup, said. Sturup characterized the changes to be made as “cosmetic in nature.” They are to be completed by Sept. 1, 1994.

“She came in a few weeks ago and listened to our ideas, and she’s supposed to get back to us with a preliminary report, outlining some options,” Sturup said. “We need to get a preliminary evaluation before we put it out to bid.”

Sturup said that there is no deadline for the report, but that it should be ready soon.

The budget for the project is undetermined as of yet, but Sturup said every year the budget contains a certain amount for renovations and repair.

“I don’t know exactly how much it’s going to be,” Sturup said. “The (University of Maine) system office designs that for us.”

Jennifer Flannery, a junior social work major, said, “As long as they have good coffee, and it doesn’t look like the Bear’s Den, I guess it’s OK.”

“It would be cool if they could start  
See COFFEE  
on page 6

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## General Student Senate

from page 1

Technology is eliminated it will be detrimental to the state, as well as the university's fine engineering reputation," the letter states.

More than a dozen SET students attended the meeting, with a few taking the opportunity to speak during general good and welfare, a time set aside during each senate meeting for senators and non-senators to speak about anything.

"A lot of out-of-state contractors are taking working work away from us," civil engineering technology senior Mark Bancroft told the senate. "Over 70 percent of the technology graduates stay in the state of Maine. What is Maine industry going to do without us?"

Bancroft told the senate to be wary of future plans to downsize other four-year colleges at UMaine.

"Your major could be next," he said. "We really need to put a stop to this now."

Former Student Government President Brent Littlefield, who said he came to last night's meeting to support SET students, told the senate Hutchinson's proposals is "one of the more bizarre issues to come up" during his association with the university.

Littlefield told the senate about how he served on a committee former UMaine President Dale Lick established in 1989 to examine possible budget cuts. Students had representation and a voice in budget cut discussions, he said.

"Once again, at the present administration of the University of Maine there has been discussion behind closed doors before

you (senate) were notified. This was not the case three years ago," Littlefield told the senate.

Another supporter of the program, who said he owned a mechanical contracting firm for 15 years, said the SET program gives Maine students an opportunity they would not otherwise have. Cutting the program would force students interested in the program to attend school out of state, but many students would not be able to pay, he said.

"I think it's an opportunity that should be offered to those people and it's a good opportunity," he said.

The resolution received overwhelming support from the senate.

The senate also voted to audit organizations receiving communications fee money.

The resolution, sponsored by Off-Campus senator Nicole Austin, requests financial statements from ASAP, *The Maine Campus* and WMEB, from the past three years. The resolution also requests the organizations to submit budget requests to the senate so the senate "may determine future levels of funding from the communication fee."

Additionally, the resolution states that UMaine's Vice President for Business & Finance cannot distribute the fee's monies until the senate gives authorization.

Off-Campus senator Andrew Weymouth gave his support to the resolution, saying, "Lord knows what *The Maine Campus* does with" its communications fee money.

Off-Campus senator Doug Robertson told his colleagues they should consider *The*

*Campus's* advertising rates when looking at its budget in relation to communication fee money. Rates will increase starting next fall.

"What are they doing with the extra money?" Robertson asked. "Are they padding their pockets? We have no control over this money."

The resolution passed unanimously.

The senate passed another resolution dealing with ASAP's communication fee allocation.

ASAP is a student-run organization of about 20 that was founded in the mid 1980s to disseminate information to the university community.

The resolution asks the university to "withhold \$2 of the communication fee now being paid to ASAP per the April 25, 1989 student referendum."

ASAP's communication fee allocation would be withheld until the senate has "a total accounting of their financial status and student control over policy and activities."

Senator Austin, the resolution's sponsor, said Student Government needs to take control of communication fee monies.

"I agree with the intent of this resolution," but it could hurt ASAP, Vice President of Financial Affairs David Chayer said. Instead, ASAP's budget should be audited annually to see where its money goes, he said.

Board of trustees student representative Bill Reed told the senate to support the resolution.

ASAP "has absolutely no respect for Student Government as far as control of the communications fee," he said.

The organization is catering to the university more than students, he said.

ASAP has been hired by the university to produce a multimedia presentation to attract benefactors for the Center for the Study of the Performing Arts and to produce a kiosk for Fogler Library.

Off-Campus senator Aaron Burns said *The Maine Campus*, ASAP and WMEB

need to be held responsible for their budgets.

"I don't care," he said. "It's the students' money, it's not theirs. Students pay money to go to them, so that's why they should go to us. If they don't want to deal with us, then that's tough crap."

In other business, the senate voted to oppose a proposal from the Division of Student Affairs to require student organizations to receive recognition by the university in addition to Student Government.

"We feel that the accessibility of universities facilities should not be dependent on university recognition," the resolution states.

Ben Meiklejohn, senator for Balentine, Colvin and Estabrooke halls, said the proposed policy gives the university administration too much power because it could take recognition away without just cause.

Meiklejohn also said that if the senate accepts the policy, it would be declaring Student Government President L'Heureux king, Vice President Charles Allen as queen and Vice President for Financial Affairs David Chayer court jester.

"Vote no to communism," he said in his closing remarks.

The senate also shot down and killed a resolution that asked President Bob L'Heureux and Vice President Allen to "investigate ways for the General Student Senate to purchase bullet-proof vests for all new Department of Public Safety officers."

Allen told the senate he believed the resolution violated Student Government's constitution.

Senator Weymouth called the resolution dumb.

"Let's kill it. Shoot it!" he said.

Vice President Allen said, "Weymouth, you've authored many resolutions that have died rapidly."

The resolution failed unanimously.

The senate will meet next week at 100 Donald P. Corbett Hall at 6 p.m.

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## ◆ Political lecture

# Professor addresses corrupt elections

By Laxmi Vallury  
Staff Writer

Fraudulent elections can destabilize a country and destroy the credibility of the involved parties.

On Tuesday, Anthropology Professor Henry Munson discussed this at the anthropology department colloquium "Observing Moroccan Elections."

Munson was part of the legislative team observing elections in Morocco on June 25, 1993. The delegation's trip was funded by AID (Agency for International Development).

Munson said he believed the Moroccan government wanted him to stamp its election practices with approval. However, he did not want to do that and considered the initial election report of IFES (International Foundation for Electoral System) as a white-wash of the truth. Munson's own observation revealed fraudulent electoral practices.

Munson said the elections in June were a part of a series of elections held since 1960. The government of Morocco takes great pride in them. "But the reality is, Moroccan elections are a charade," he said.

Elections take place under an authoritarian regime and can be dismissed at will by the king. There is a renewed assurance and hope each time that things will be different, in contrast to what people know to be true. "But in most levels of society, I was struck by the awareness of Moroccan people that there will be no difference and that it is a charade," he said. He said there is a difference between public and private rhetoric.

Referring to the June elections, Munson said that there were two major opposition parties - USFP (Union Socialiste de Force

Populaire) and Istiqlal, an Islamic group, both of which formed a coalition. Karam, a candidate of USFP invited the delegation to observe elections in Morocco, hoping that the government would be ashamed. Bouabid, the government candidate, was nervous of observation. According to Munson, the latter was the king's sycophant.

On the election day, Munson was himself present at one of the voting booths. The final tally at the booth showed Karam winning by a wide margin. An official of the consulate, present at another voting booth, also found that to be the case. Among the votes counted, Karam won 120 and 87 were void votes, indicative of protest against the elections, Munson said.

Munson said the void votes were not reported, because of the embarrassment to the government. Also, contrary to the law, Karam's representative was only given the tally for 18 out of a total of 190 booth results. Finally, in contradiction to the results, Bouabid was declared the winner a few days later.

Munson said the town of Bouznika protested against the elections days later and was suppressed. Newspapers denied the protest and the police attempt to control it. However, Munson, was himself a witness to some of the atrocities. "I have never been so close to large-scale violence in my life," he said. His report was downplayed by the other members of the delegation and the government.

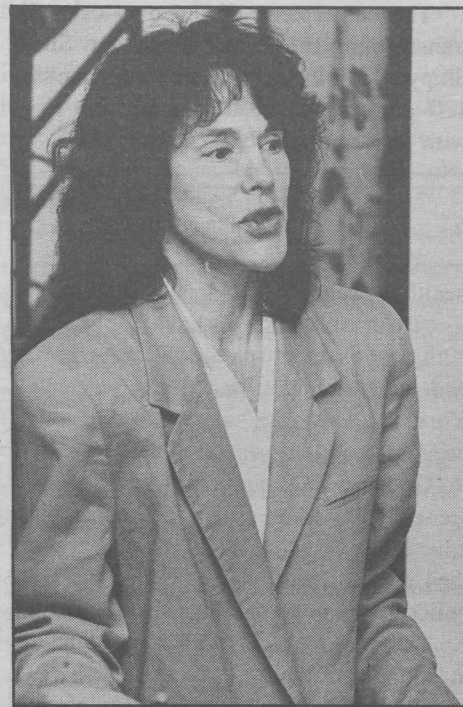
The elections in Bouznika were annulled in August, but nothing was done about most other contestants.

Munson said that his report helped to gen-

See MOROCCO on page 6

## ◆ Health care

# Maine Bureau of health to improve health system by 2000



Lani Graham speaks on health issues. (Geyerhahn photo.)

By S. R. Judd  
Staff Writer

The Maine Bureau of Health is pushing to meet 13 health objectives to improve the state's care system by the year 2000.

Lani Graham, M.D., director of the Maine

Bureau of Health, is one of the people putting the health objectives into the public eye.

"Public health has not been terribly well linked up with health care... In the long run it is very important that we link up prevention and health promotion very closely with our health care system," she said.

The foundation of a strong health care system should be population based public health services. Graham said primary, secondary and tertiary should follow but today's health system is almost an opposite structure.

Healthy Maine 2000 is the document created in 1990 by the government to set objectives for Maine to reach by the turn of the century, she said.

Graham said originally there were only 11 objectives. When the Bureau presented the priority areas to the public, they said substance abuse and mental health should be part of the objectives as well. Now there are 13.

"For the 21st century, those are two areas that are going to be tremendously important," she said.

Some of the objectives covered in the document deal with such issues as intentional deaths through suicide and homicide, and unintentional deaths from injury by motor-

See HEALTH on page 6

Congratulations to the newly elected officers of  
the Health Professions Club:

President: Rebekah Eslin  
Vice President: Melanie MacLean  
Secretary: Christine Babcock

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.

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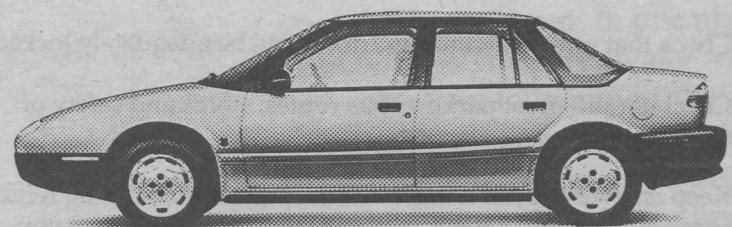
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## ◆ The sea

# Maine Maritime Museum seeking funding for expansion

BATH, Maine (AP) — Trustees want to expand the Maine Maritime Museum to include a working shipyard, a new auditorium and a deep water pier to host tall ships from around the world.

Trustees are looking for ways to fund the \$1 million, five-year plan that is seen as a

way to boost the number of annual visits from 70,000 to 100,000.

The centerpiece of the plan calls for transforming the former Percy and Small Shipyard into a place where visitors can step 100 years back into a shipyard that rings with the sound of a blacksmith's anvil.

"We want shipbuilding of that time to come alive. We want visitors to see, feel, hear, smell and taste what it was like to be a wood shipbuilder in Bath in the 19th century," said William M. Peterson, chairman of the museum's board of trustees.

The plan would transform a visitor's experience from a passive one — looking at paintings and plaques — into an active one in which visitors get to hoist sails and use signal flags.

Highlights of the plan:

—\$163,000 for completion of a deep water pier that would allow ships of all sizes to dock.

—\$500,000 for an auditorium and education center to attract marine-related conventions.

—\$150,000 to publish a history of the Percy and Small, the last surviving wooden shipyard in the 19th Century.

## Health

from page 5

vehicle or work-related incidents.

"Injury is the number one killer for people ages 2-34. It is the killer of young people," she said. "We have to develop a strategy to deal with this."

Other important objectives were covered by Graham as well as Maine's position compared to the rest of the nation in certain areas of public health.

"Last year we had the lowest infant mortality rate in the country," she said. "We look good compared to the other 49 states, but we don't look as good when compared with another country like Japan."

Though Maine has a low homicide rate compared to the rest of the country, it is still an increasing rate. The state's suicide rate is high compared with the rest of the country, Graham said.

An area not covered under the document of which Graham said she is a strong supporter is a comprehensive program of

health for schools in Maine.

"By the time students have reached the 12th grade, three quarters of them have had sexual intercourse... this is not New York, this is Maine," she said. "Students need access to information."

Graham used a quote from the Surgeon General that sums up school health and education: "You can't educate children if they are not healthy and you can't keep children healthy if they are uneducated."

Martha Eastman, nursing coordinator at Cutler Health Center, said less than one percent of the state's annual budget is spent on health.

"Unless the private sector is willing to take on the full range of the public health work... they must be fully educated and committed," Graham said.

The lecture was the last of the Health-speak series this semester sponsored by the Health Impact Group and the Memorial Union.

## Coffee Shop

from page 3

making their own food, like baked goods, too," she said as she enjoyed a beverage. "I don't want them to mess up the other (Peabody) lounge, either. It's a good place to study."

"This is the first I've heard of it. It's kind of suspicious that the whole thing is so hush, but I guess that's how dining services operates," she said. "We should have some input, we're the ones that are stuck here, eating Toxic Hell, I mean, Taco Bell."

"My idea of a good place to hang out and have a cup of coffee is one that has used pistons for ashtrays," Pat Coon, a UMaine student said. "I don't know, this place might lose its character."

Coffee Shop manager Tom Smith refused to comment on any proposed changes for fear of retribution from Dining Services management.

Smith, the subject of a recent *Bangor Daily News* article on his work with the Soup Kitchen, said he has been subject to such actions in the past. He referred all questions to his supervisors.

Palmer also had no comment regarding the renovations, and referred all questions to Dining Services.

"I kind of expected that reaction, and it's unfortunate," Sturup said. "To keep the students out of the loop is wrong, but many of my peers don't share that view."

"I truly want students to get involved, and let me know what they want," he said. "The more input I have, the more I can say, 'hey, here's what students really want.'"

He encouraged concerned students to drop by his office in the Bear's Den, or write a letter.

"They can even e-mail me," he said.


## Tricky Business!

### Tips before you rent your apartment

- Read your lease carefully. Ask questions.
- Don't rely on the spoken word- Get it in writing!
- Clarify who pays for what (utilities, snow/trash removal) and if you are paying for heat, ask to see bills from previous winter.
- If you share rent, determine who is responsible for the full rent if someone moves out.
- Be certain utilities/appliances work properly.
- Check that screens/windows/doors can be adequately locked.
- Check for off-street parking, bus routes, stores and safety of neighborhood.
- Keep an inventory of items of value. Consider obtaining renters insurance. Landlord's insurance will probably not protect you.
- Keep a copy of lease, deposit and rent receipts (or canceled checks), inventory of defects, landlord's address and phone number.

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Hints for Happy Housing  
Sample Leases and Subleases  
Roommate agreements  
Apartment Inventory forms  
Apartment Hunter's Checklist  
Checklist for moving  
Others

 **Commuter Services**   
Second Floor, Memorial Union  
Meeting the Needs of Commuter and Non-Traditional Students  
A Division of Student Affairs-University of Maine

## Morocco

from page 5

erate a lot of publicity about fraudulent election practices. He was vilified by the Moroccan Ministry of Interior and ignored by the delegation. However, his protest against attempts to whitewash the elections helped spark public support. According to Munson, the new elections that are being held today, should by law have taken place months ago.

Munson said people question whether

elections should be held in Morocco and whether they would be disruptive to the country. He said his answer is that fraudulent elections are far more disruptive and undermine the credibility of the opposition, block legal channels for protest and encourage fundamentalism. "The government is destabilizing itself through a caricature of elections," he said.

### Stillwater Village Apartments is now renting for the fall semester.

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## ◆ Retirement

## Facilities Management bids farewell to Wheeler

By Sam Bailey  
Volunteer Writer

Members of Facilities Management gathered Tuesday in the Memorial Union to honor Mert Wheeler's 24 years of service to the university.

Wheeler started working at the University of Maine in April of 1970, spending 12 years in the purchasing department. In 1982 he was asked to move to Facilities Management to take control of the financial aspects of that organization.

According to most, Wheeler's job was instrumental to the success of the department, especially since the nature of the organization did not lend itself to financial manageability.

"If the price of oil went up by one dollar a barrel, Mert had a \$65,000 problem" Tom Cole, director of Facilities Management, said. Wheeler was also in charge of the nearly 300 (now 200 after recent cuts) employees of the department.

"I enjoyed it. It gave me the chance to be creative," he said. He also expressed his happiness in being able to work with almost every department of the university as well as the system offices.

Wheeler is not the only member of his family who has dedicated time to the university.

See WHEELER  
on page 8

## ◆ VOICE

## Volunteers honored at ceremony

By Chris Grimm  
Volunteer Writer

Volunteers In Community Effort presented their annual awards recognizing outstanding volunteer efforts Monday night in the Maine Center for the Arts Bodwell Lounge.

"Students are not just involved in the campus community but also the surrounding community," Bill Judson, student director of VOICE, said.

Associate Dean of Student Activities and Organizations William Lucy presented the Barbara Bodwell Community Service Award.

"This award goes to that student or organization that has walked that extra mile, who accomplished the most outstanding effort of the year," Lucy said.

The award went to Residents on Campus for their "Holiday Party and Gift project." With the help of the Orono Fire Department ROC was able to collect over \$1,000 in toys and gifts which were distributed to over 80 children.

"The Shari Rapoza award is an award that goes to an individual who has done a great service to the community and the campus as well," Vice President Halstead said, as he presented the award.

The award was won by Todd DeLuck, for his outstanding work and devotion to the Food Delivery Project.

"Todd has done an outstanding job on this project, he has gone far beyond the call of duty," Lucy said.

Pamela Jefferson from the American Red

Cross awarded pins to the nine students who went to California to aid in the earthquake relief effort.

"These pins are known as the American Red Cross 100 hour pins, to recognize 100 hours of service," she said. "It usually takes over a year for the average person to accumulate that many hours, but these nine people accomplished it in two and a half weeks."

One of the recipients of this award could not attend. Elaine Worster was in Fort Fairfield helping the people of that community recover from the recent flooding. "If there is anyone who isn't tied down with exams or end of the semester work, we could use your help in Fort Fairfield," Jefferson said.

VOICE also recognized a number of students and organizations for their work on and off campus.

Dave Hamilton, a member of the Sophomore Owls was honored for his contributions to the Adopt-a-School program. Claire Lint, Dining Services manager of Stodder Commons, was awarded for her work on the Food Run project, along with Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma and the Twentieth Maine division of ROTC. Sigma Chi was recognized for their Reggae Fest, the proceeds of which went to the Childrens Miracle Network. Lambda Chi Alpha was honored for their work in obtaining over a ton of food for the local area soup kitchens, and Alpha Omega was awarded for their work on the Jail and Bail project that raised over \$2,000 for the March of Dimes. *The Maine Campus* was recognized for its work on Toys for Acadia.

Senior Groups were also recognized for their outstanding services. Including All Maine Women and Senior Skulls.

Judson referred to them as "the over-involved anonymous" for their consistent work in the community.

A number of organizations were recognized by The United Way. Ann Weirsma presented awards to The Circle K club for their food drive, and Beta Theta Pi for their "Anything Floats Race." The United Way also awarded organizations involved in "Hands Across Campus." Those organizations included: Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi, Chi Omega Delta Delta Delta, All Maine Women, Theta Chi, Student Alumni Association, East West Campus Area Board, Esplanade Hall, Delta Zeta, and Kappa Sigma.

Principal Chris Bates of the Libby School in Milford was on hand to thank students who participated in the Adopt-a-School program.

"People don't realize the impact that the students are having on the children. I have seen a tremendous effort by the students who participate in this project," he said.

President Fred Hutchinson was also present to acknowledge a number of organizations. "I have to thank you all, for all of your work. I am proud of you and urge you to continue." Hutchinson gave awards to Beta Theta Pi, the Wilson Center, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, The Wildlife Society, International Student Association, Sigma Chi, Phi Mu, Oxford Hall, Kappa Sigma, The Maine

See VOICE on page 8

## Looks like a Vivarin night.

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## Wheeler

from page 7

His wife Gloria also spent 24 years at the university, retiring from the president's office in 1986. Wheeler said jokingly of her retirement, "We sat down and tried to decide who was going to retire. I tried to convince her, but I lost the argument and she got to leave."

The event was mainly an open reception, although there was an informal speech by Cole and a presentation of gifts on behalf of the university, the department and various friends of Wheeler. In place of the standard university gift (a chair), Wheeler received a spotting scope for bird-watching. The department also gave him a desk set with a special engraving of a dollar bill with his face on it.

Spirits appeared to be high all around as Wheeler accepted gifts and kind words with his wife and son at his side.

He and his wife plan to take some time to relax after his high-paced work schedule finally subsides. He said that they would like to travel, play golf, and in short do things that they have simply not had the time to do in the past. Cole joked that in eight weeks Wheeler would look 10 years younger.

In his speech Cole also announced that Brian Page, assistant director of operations will be taking over Wheeler's position.

The department "highly values what Mert Wheeler has done," Cole said.

## VOICE

from page 7

Outing Club, Sophomore Eagles, Chi Omega, Sigma Nu, The Circle K Club, Phi Kappa Sigma, Alpha Gamma Rho and Delta Zeta.

Two students were awarded for their work in raising money to support a Bangor soup kitchen. Josh Corday was awarded for his participation in the bike raffle, which is currently underway, for the Make a Wish Foundation.

Four awards were presented to people involved in University Park, housing for students and their families.

Other organizations that were recog-

nized for their volunteer services included: Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Anthropology Club, Greek Peer Educators, IFC, Knox Hall, Panhellenic Council, Peer Educator Program, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Student Government, Maine Day Volunteers, The Union Board, UVAC, The Student Helpline, Stodder Hall, Native American Society, and the Maine Outing Club.

"This past year I have seen an incredible increase in the amount of people volunteering. I hope this interest continues and grows," Judson said.

## ◆ Banks on the Whitewater

## Conservatives collect cash from Clinton controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — After four single-spaced pages calling President Clinton a cheat and a liar deserving impeachment for the Whitewater affair, Floyd Brown closes his letter with a postscript: "Please include your maximum contribution to Citizens United."

A letter signed by Nick Guarino calling Whitewater "a pure hustle" and Clinton a crook is twice that long — eight pages, also single-spaced. But the closing is much the same: Please send money, and "Sorry, no credit cards."

A Democratic president battling a scandal, real or inflated, would seem just the tonic for conservative groups that pay their way — and their leaders — by raising mon-

ey through the mail with urgent-sounding appeals for cash to fight Clinton and the dreaded Democrats.

Yet Whitewater is proving to be somewhat of a disappointment to some of the controversy's biggest fans — and fanners.

"It is not what I would call a super hot fund-raising issue," said Citizen United's Brown, a conservative activist who bills himself as a major media source of damaging information on Whitewater. "There are big issues and there are less sexy issues. Whitewater falls into the less sexy category."

Not that he and others aren't trying.

The Freedom Alliance, a conservative organization headed by former Idaho GOP

Sen. Steve Symms, has included Whitewater in its fund-raising appeals. So has Concerned Women of America — a Christian right organization that focuses predominantly on abortion and other social policies but decided to test Whitewater's fund-raising appeal.

"Never before have I asked you to take an action like this," organization president Beverly LaHaye said in a recent fund-raising letter.

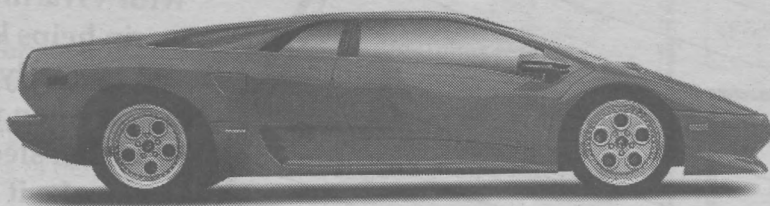
Brown has used Whitewater as the anchor of a half-dozen Citizens United fund-raising letters in recent months, the most recent of which asks recipients to "give me the moral and ethical authority I need" to demand Clinton's impeachment.

It's not the first time Brown has appointed himself to lead a conservative crusade. He helped lead a multimillion-dollar ad effort in 1988 designed to make furloughed killer Willie Horton a household name, and Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis appear soft on crime.

While the Horton ad got plenty of air time, it is more Brown's style to unveil scathing ads but then spend little to actually air them. Instead, he hopes for free media coverage while he launches mail fund-raising campaigns.

When he started the Whitewater effort several months ago, Brown lamented to some friends that it was less lucrative than he had expected.

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## ◆ Guest lecture

**'Greg Brady' speaks to fans at MCA**By Bonnie Simcock  
Staff Writer

For fans of "The Brady Bunch," this has been a week full of live fun and answers to the questions everyone wanted to ask about one America's favorite TV family.

Barry Williams, famed as Greg Brady, performed at the Maine Center for the Arts last night as part of the Guest Lecture Series.

Williams is currently touring doing a live rendition of his book, "Growing Up Brady: I Was a Teenage Greg." In his performance, he showed a video history of the show, spoke of all his experiences — on and off-stage — and dispelled rumors.

In an interview before the show, Williams said he was proud of his work as "Greg" for a number of reasons. "It was a significant part of my growing up. I'm proud I've been a part of something that has captured so many," Williams said.

Of the continuing popularity of the series, Williams said, "One of the contributing factors is that there was genuine chemistry between us. We like each other and that's something you can't fake."

"Or, maybe it's just that it was a wonderful fashion statement."

Williams said he is happy with what has been done in the form of reunion shows but that he doesn't know if he'd say "yes" or "no" to another. He wrote the book after 20 years of being asked questions about his role in the show.

"People knew the characters but didn't know the people who brought them to life, and they are at least as interesting," he said. Williams said he and the other members of the cast keep in close contact. The death of Robert Reed, two years ago, saddened all.

"We all loved Bob very much. It was an individual adjustment for all of us. I had a close working relationship with him. I cared a lot for him, learned a lot from and had great respect for him," Williams said. "His death makes it hard to do a reunion."

Since being a Brady, Williams has had a successful career on Broadway as well as television. He recently had the lead in "City of

Angels," had the title role in "Pippin," was in "Romance/Romance," and had appearances in "Murder, She Wrote," "Highway to Heaven" and "General Hospital."

Described as the "Casanova" of the show, Williams came on stage with jokes about the confusion over his identity. He also made reference to Sunday's "Real Live Brady Bunch" performance and said "It seems to me that tonight is the real live Brady Bunch."

He spoke of the beginning of the show and how it was the first time a blended family was shown on TV. He said the children were chosen according to some acting ability but mostly because they fit the ages and the coloring.

Williams mentioned the cartoon, the recordings and the variety show that all stemmed from the show. He punctuated his verbal memories with video clips.

He answered questions the audience had about the popular rumors such as his relationship with the women on the show.

He once asked Florence Henderson on a date when he was 17. At the end of the date, he gave her a peck. He said he had different ideas about how the date would go than she did.

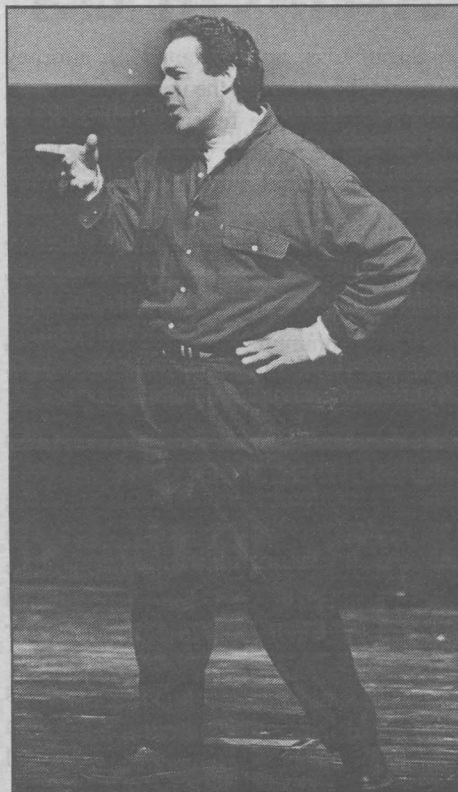
"It was really about a kid pretending to be a man," Williams said.

He did say that he first kissed Maureen McCormick (Marsha) while filming the Hawaiian episode. From there, the relationship bloomed into "a typical Hollywood teenage romance, on again, off again."

Williams mentioned that relationships between "siblings" were "tic-tac-toe." Eve Plumb (Jan) and Chris Knight (Peter) were involved with each other at one point. Williams said Eve chased Chris for years.

The funniest clips were of the recent MTV movie awards where the Bradys acted out their special interpretations of popular films, "A Few Good Men," "Basic Instinct" and "The Bodyguard."

He said the show dealt with the movements of its time and that its political popularity has transcended to the '90s. He laughingly pointed to



Barry Williams speaks Tuesday night at the MCA. (Boyd photo.)

the Brady Bill, "Coincidence you ask? I think not," and Clinton's campaign slogan "Time to Change," (a Brady song).

At the end of the program, he came out in his groovy costume, complete with platform shoes, that originated from the episode where he transformed Mike's den into his bachelor pad.

Williams led a dozen students in Brady choreography to "Sunshiny Day" and proved he can still hustle.

## ◆ I sue you.....

**Barney slapped with lawsuit**

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — What? Barney the dinosaur without the "I Love You" song?

Everett music publisher Jean Warren has sued Barney's owner, alleging copyright infringement. She says she bought the rights to the song in 1983 and wants a cut of the profits.

The U.S. District Court lawsuit was filed by Warren Publishing House Inc. against the Lyons Group of Dallas, Barney's owner, and companies that have marketed musical Barney products, including Time-Life Inc. and J.C. Penney Co.

The Lyons Group said it purchased rights to the lyrics in 1992 from the Indiana woman who wrote them, Lee Bernstein. Warren Publishing said it already owned the rights.

Russell Mack, a Lyons Group spokesman, denied the lawsuit has influenced Barney's music but said he didn't know if the purple one will sing "I Love You" in next season's Public Broadcasting System shows, to begin taping next month.

Video Week magazine said the "Barney and Friends" show has generated hundreds of millions of dollars in related product sales and \$50 million in licensing revenues for the Lyons Group. Warren Publishing seeks an unspecified share of profits attributable to the song.

"This shouldn't be perceived as an anti-Barney suit," attorney Jim Donohue, representing Warren Publishing, said Tuesday. "Warren Publishing is in fact quite a believer in Barney and what the Barney program is trying to do."

## Non Traditional Student Coffee Hour

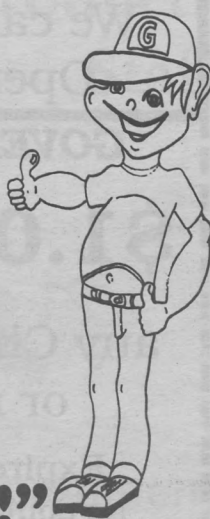
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# Hey. Check this.

## 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.**



## ◆ Racism

## Group tallies 335 acts of violence against Asians in US

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asians were beaten, threatened or victims of vandalism because of their race 335 times last year in the United States, according to a private research report released Monday.

The National Asian Pacific American Legal Consortium said the problem of anti-Asian violence was far more widespread than the numbers indicated.

Hate was blamed for 153 of the reported incidents and was the suspected motive of the remaining 182 cases, said Phil Tajitsu Nash, the group's executive director.

Nash said at least 30 Asians died because of hate crimes.

"The picture that emerges from this ... report is a community facing a large amount of violence, much of it serious," he said at a news conference.

Among the cases where hatred of Asians was proven, the victims were most often assaulted, their property vandalized, or they were intimidated or threatened, the report said.

Susan Liss, an assistant U.S. attorney general who attended the news conference, had no comparable federal statistics. She added that the number would be unreliable because the crimes aren't reported regularly.

Nash said the problem has received scant attention because victims, the police and many states don't report and collect data on it.

He said communication problems between victims and authorities, mistrust of police by victims, and ignorance of hate crime laws by police and victims are reasons many crimes against Asians aren't reported.

The report recommended that victims be more vigilant about reporting hate crimes, that police thoroughly investigate all suspected crimes, and that multicultural programs be taught in schools and other places.

Founded last year by three civil rights groups, the National Asian Pacific American Legal Consortium promotes legal and civil rights issues on behalf of Asian Americans.

## ◆ Exile

## Former Nazi camp guard leaves America permanently

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retired tailor who admitted he served as an armed guard at a Nazi concentration camp has left the United States permanently to live in Germany.

Mathias Denuel, 74, left the United States Friday night from Miami International Airport en route to Stuttgart, Germany, and a permanent residence somewhere in Bavaria, the Justice Department's Office of Special Investigations said Monday.

Denuel lived and worked as a tailor in Philadelphia after arriving in this country in the mid-1950s and had retired to Naples, Fla., according to the special investigations office, which hunts Nazis in this country.

The office said Denuel signed an agreement with the government not to return to this country and admitting his Nazi war service.

The government said he admitted he was an armed SS guard at the Gusen Concentration Camp, the largest subcamp of the Mauthausen Concentration Camp system in Nazi-

annexed Austria, where his conduct rendered him deportable.

From July 1943 until May 1945, he was a member of the Nazi Waffen-SS and served from August 1943 to April 1945 as a member of its Death's Head Battalion guarding prisoners at the Gusen camp, the government said.

The special investigations office said there is abundant evidence of atrocities committed against thousands of civilians at Gusen during the time Denuel served there. Jews and other prisoners were subjected to inhuman treatment there because of their race, religion, national origin and political opinions. The maltreatment included forcible confinement, slave labor, physical and emotional abuse, torture and mass murder, the Justice Department said.

In an earlier sworn interview, Denuel acknowledged guarding a transport of prisoners from a concentration camp in southern Poland to Mauthausen, the government said.

## ◆ Litigation

## Legal battle for Nixon papers, tapes to continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 20-year-old legal fight Richard M. Nixon waged against the National Archives to control thousands of hours of White House tapes and reams of presidential papers will continue despite the former president's death, his attorney said.

"The litigation that concerns the (tapes and papers) disposition will continue," said Nixon's lawyer, R. Stan Mortenson. "Certainly,

both his estate and his heirs are legally entitled to continue the suit."

Just months after he resigned in 1974, Nixon began filing lawsuits to stop the release of the records.

Mortenson has represented Nixon during 20 years of legal wrangling over which of Nixon's papers and tapes, seized by the government when he resigned, should be made public

and which should be considered Nixon's personal property.

"This has been a battle that has been waged for 20 years, but it has been a battle waged after the government conceded ... that his private material be returned to him," Mortenson said.

The most recent legal action was a motion filed about a week ago, Mortenson said.

Mortenson would not comment on whether the legal pursuit was requested by Nixon before his death, or if the heirs or estate had requested it.

Among the documents are at least 200 hours of taped conversations and 150,000 pages of presidential papers. Only 63 hours of the tapes, provided to the federal grand jury in the Watergate affair, have been made public.

## STUDENT VOTE

The following questions will be put to a vote on **Thursday, May 4.**

1) "Do you favor a \$5 increase in the Student Activity Fee, (from \$20 to \$25) to allow for the continuation of Student Legal Services through the 1994-1995 academic year?"

2) "Do you favor the observance of Martin Luther King, Jr's birthday at the University of Maine with the full awareness that it will add one day to the academic calendar?"

Voting will be held from 9AM to 6PM in the Union, and during dinner at the dining commons. Voting is open to all activity fee paying undergraduate students.

*Exercise your right to Vote!*

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## ◆ Unemployment

**Study finds training helps get welfare mothers working**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government training programs are moving limited numbers of single mothers off welfare and into jobs, and much more would need to be done to achieve President Clinton's "two years and out" reform proposal, according to a federal study Monday.

The report, by the National Commission for Employment Policy, said federal employment and training programs must be significantly expanded and upgraded if Clinton's plan to require welfare recipients to find a job within two years is to succeed.

The commission, an independent federal agency that advises the president and Congress on employment issues, also said that a two-year limit on welfare benefits will only work if training and employment are tailored to each parent's individual needs. And support services, such as transportation and child care, must be made available.

"There is no silver bullet to end welfare dependency," said Commission Chairman Anthony Carnevale.

"The good news is that established government-sponsored employment and training programs can move welfare recipients into the workplace and beyond poverty under a 'two and out' plan," Carnevale said. "However, we must focus much more attention on the quality and kind of services offered."

A Clinton administration task force has drafted a plan to limit welfare benefits to two years, followed by mandatory work for participants unable to find a job on their own.

The cost of paying for those jobs and expanding education, training and child-care for the youngest of the 5 million families now on AFDC is expected to total \$10 billion to \$13 billion over the first five years, and from \$30 billion to \$40 billion over 10 years.

The administration has yet to decide how to pay for its plan.

The commission's study tracked 6,467 women on Aid to Families with Dependent Children who enrolled in training and employment services under the federal Job Training and Partnership Act in 1986.

None had worked for at least a year before beginning classroom study or on-the-job training with JTPA. After participating in JTPA, for roughly four to six months, three-fourths of the women were placed in a job.

Half of those women were employed during the first year after JTPA and just under half were employed in their second year.

Sixteen percent had moved out of poverty in their first year after completing JTPA and 22 percent were above poverty in their second year.

The women all volunteered for JTPA, and appear to be a select group motivated to work, the study said.

Fewer than 20 percent of AFDC recipients who had not been employed in the previous year were similarly motivated and looking for work, the study said, citing Census Bureau data.

## ◆ Economy

**President supports making Social Security independent agency**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton has decided to support legislation to make Social Security an independent agency, helping assure the bill's smooth passage through Congress.

According to congressional and administration aides, Clinton notified key members of Congress last week that he endorses taking the Social Security Administration out of the Department of Health and Human Services.

A White House official, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed Monday that the president thinks it is a good idea to move forward with the legislation. He said Clinton's backing virtually assures the bill's passage.

With 65,000 employees, a budget of

more than \$300 billion and a network of 1,300 field offices, Social Security is the biggest agency in HHS and touches the lives of almost all Americans.

Funded with payroll taxes on 135 million workers, Social Security provides retirement, disability and survivors' benefits to 42 million Americans. The agency also runs Supplemental Security Income, a fast-growing welfare program for seniors and the disabled.

HHS Secretary Donna Shalala was the bill's primary opponent. Testifying before Congress last year, she said separating Social Security from HHS would "run counter to the public's demand for a leaner, more efficient and more cost-effective government."

## ◆ Foreign car

**Toyota to pay \$250,000 for failure to recall defects**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Toyota Motor Corp. has agreed to pay a \$250,000 civil penalty for failing to immediately recall a vehicle subject to fuel tank leaks, federal transportation officials said Monday.

The company denied claims that it knew about the defect two years before owners were notified.

The penalty is part of a consent decree

that covers 38,500 Land Cruisers, model years 1981 to 1989, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said.

The safety problem involved an aluminum part welded to the inside wall of the fuel tank. The part could come loose, creating a hole and resulting in fuel leakage.

No fires, accidents, injuries or deaths associated with the defect have been reported.

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# Editorial Page

## ◆ Column

### Say what?



Jason McIntosh

Well, it's that time of year again. Time for all of us who are leaving this place to pass along the—  
(a phone rings. brief pause.)

Ah, well, I guess I have another year here after all. This means I gotta find something else to write about now. Hmm...

ah, okay, here's one:

Idioms. Figures of speech. We Americans love them and use them all the time. They help strengthen our identities; the dialect and lingo of one group, geographical or social, distinguishes its members from other people.

As residents of Maine, we live in an area that, like it or not, is famous for its distinct speech patterns, even though a majority of us probably don't talk that much like Tim Sample.

With such qualifications going for us as a state, why in the world do the local media insist on screwing it up all the time?

Turn on the local news some night, right near the end, or scan the paper for a cute-looking feature story involving dogs. You know, maybe half the time, the writer or anchor will lead into the story by saying something like, "And here's something from a place that has really... gone to the dogs."

Who in the world says "gone to the dogs" in everyday speech? And, have you ever heard someone say "out of this world" outside the context of some silly pun, in a commercial jingle or news story involving outer space? It's awful.

Television news makes this worse. Don't get me wrong, I have all respect for my mousey-haired comrades over in the studio, but that *smile* they make as they say "And here's a story that's really... *for the birds!* [beam!]" just sends a creeping feeling up my spine.

You know what this all makes me want to do? We need an overhaul of our local idiomatic dictionary to stop abuses like these, and we should look to the past for it. I can see us rejuvenating some of the old figures of speech, the tried-and-true ones. No, I'm not talking "Gosh, that's swell," or anything, I mean good, solid, regional expressions that don't have any basis whatsoever in reality. They've worked before, they can do it again.

My father, a classic Rockland-born, mentally disturbed senior citizen, is, as near as I can tell, a font of outdated Maine expressions that were popular when he was growing up, during the 1930's and 1940's. He spouts them off constantly and at a twice-normal rate when talking to fellow older folks.

One thing he says a lot, for example, is "shoot-em-up charlie." This describes a film where the hero runs around and fires guns and stuff. Isn't this idiom, archaic as it is, so much more expressive than the bland "action movie"? I sure think so.

Take, also, another expression my dad lets fly alot: "Cockin'." It's an adjective, expressing superiority (used much like "wicked"): "That there was a cockin' shoot-em-up charlie we saw!"

"My grandfather used to say it. It probably comes from some old Maine... uh, thing," my dad says. Who knows how old this expression was before it faded away? It must have some sort of power to have lived in the mouths of McIntosh Mainers three or more generations. It didn't deserve to die after such a long and distinguished career.

In conclusion: if you're going to beat up the English language, do it in style.

Jason McIntosh is a junior journalism major who thanks the photo desk for finding his good picture again.

## The Maine Campus

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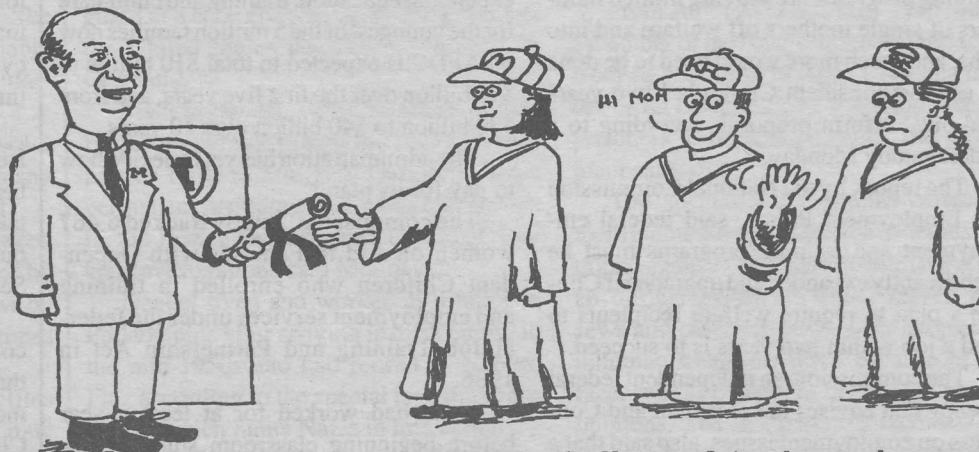
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CRAIG FARNHAM '94 - ENGINEER, WITH A REAL JOB. 1-P



Graduation Ceremonies for the College of Anthropology, Peace Studies, Sociology, and Other Fields That Fred Thinks are Obviously More Important than Engineering Technology

## ◆ General Student Senate

### Government control

It seems that the General Student Senate has run out of useful student issues to contemplate with the year winding down.

In case you missed the front-page story in today's paper, the GSS unanimously passed a resolution to look into the finances of *The Maine Campus*, ASAP and WMEB.

Further, the aforementioned resolution would also force the above organizations to submit budget requests to Student Government, and informing Vice President for Business and Finance Charles Rauch that no allocations will be disbursed until Student Government says so.

After years of neglect, according to the resolution, Student Government wants to retake responsibility for student fees, which the communication fee is since students have final say about its

payment.

Some members of Senate seem to feel that *The Maine Campus* is using its allotment of the communications fee monies lavishly, along with WMEB and ASAP.

Tell that to the staff writers who earn \$9-\$10 a week trying to keep up with campus events. Or the unpaid news staffers at WMEB, working with outdated equipment ready to bust at any moment — or still using record players to play much of their music library.

The message here is simple — unless an organization genuflects and kisses up to the GSS, and cowtows to it also, then you're on your own to survive — if at all.

It's really a shame that a roomful of people, thinking of their own agendas, feel the need to quash the First Amendment. (CSD)

## ◆ 1970s

### The past is staying alive

Remember the days growing up, watching "Three's Company," "The Brady Bunch," "One Day at a Time" and other sitcoms such as these that you can sometimes still catch on TV and wonder why you ever watched them.

Well, probably most people make fun of the funky clothes the characters wore on the shows and the music they listened to, but people should remember that the characters were in style for the time the shows originally aired. And although the way the shows seem silly to people now, probably in the 1970s they didn't.

Anyway, the point is that although the clothes and music were before some of our times, look around, we are re-entering the 1970s. People probably never thought that bell bottoms would hit Bangor, but they are here in the mall.

As far as music goes, people are probably listening to music now that they never thought they would as a child. It may not be disco, but that's back too.

There are those people who may forever refuse to dress like Janet on "Three's Company," but fashions similar to this are coming back and for those who do not like it, they can battle it out with their straight leg jeans, but it still won't go away.

It's funny how life goes around in cycles, even in fashion. The trends the generation of today set will be made fun of next generation, but the styles will no doubt be back. For those people who enjoy the styles of the 1970s, enjoy, for those who don't, wait a few years. Everyone can enjoy the diversity, and choose their own style. (KJS)



# ResponsePage

## ◆ Changing homosexuality

### Studies show defects in presentation

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my reactions to the Wednesday, April 13 presentation, "Who says homosexuality can't change," made by Penny Merrill and Jane Boyer. I join several people who have already written expressing their opposition to the speakers inference that homosexuality is a "defect."

I want to clarify that in 1975, the American Psychological Association made the following resolution:

"Homosexuality, per se, implies no impairment in judgment, stability, or general social or vocational capabilities; Further, the APA urges all mental health professionals to take the lead in removing the stigma of mental illness that has long been associated with homosexual orientations." (Resolution passed Jan. 1975, by American Psychological Association Council of Representatives)

This resolution followed action taken by the American Psychiatric Association in 1973, removing homosexuality from its official list of mental disorders. Additionally, the ethical guidelines of the American Association for Counseling & Development include in its standards:

"The member avoids bringing personal issues into the counseling relationship,

especially if the potential for harm is present. Through awareness of the negative impact of both racial and sexual stereotyping and discrimination, the counselor guards the individual rights and personal dignity of the client in the counseling relationship." (Ethical Standards of the American Association for Counseling & Development).

Boyer encouraged the audience to evaluate whether any piece of scientific information regarding homosexuality is "accepted" almost universally by the scientific community in order to determine whether or not to believe this information. The above-mentioned resolutions made by three major organizations of mental health professions indicate an almost universally accepted, alternative view to the one expressed by Boyer.

Boyer also stated that Amazing Grace is a "support group whose goal is to help individuals 'come out' of homosexuality." The ethical guidelines of the APA prohibit a professional psychologist from imposing their own treatment goals upon a client; instead, psychologists are charged with the task of helping clients explore issues in an effort to achieve personal goals that are appropriate for them. This requires an ethical obligation to respect the dignity

and individuality of each client — his/her feelings, choices and actions. If Boyer had, in fact, been trained as a counselor (which remains unclear), she is subject to professional ethical guidelines.

Lastly, Boyer described her conceptual view of "normative" development and declared that the "roots" of homosexuality lie in unmet pre-adult needs for love and bonding with one's parents. I believe that Boyer is incorrect in stating that only homosexual relationships are "rooted" in such unmet "pre-adult" needs. It is more accurate to say that most adult relationships are affected, to varying degrees, by childhood experiences (that is, heterosexual, homosexual, and platonic relationships).

Because the University of Maine encourages the free expression of ideas, presentations such as Boyer's are important opportunities for each of us to test the limits of our views. Such explorations could be done more productively and respectfully with a moderator to facilitate discussion. I am writing this letter because true discussion of the variety of opinions about these issues was not possible last week.

Sandra M. Sarro, Psy.D.  
Staff Psychologist  
The Counseling Center

## ◆ Triangular statement

### Symbolic of oppression

To the Editor:

Recently at a meeting of the Wilde-Stein Group, someone spoke about the confusion surrounding the most visible of all symbols used by the gay/lesbian/bisexual community — the triangle.

Under the Nazi regime, gay men were put into concentration camps and forced to wear pink triangles to identify themselves as being gay. Lesbians were similarly incarcerated and made to wear black triangles. Along with millions of Jews, practically all of Europe's gypsies, and members of other groups singled out by the government as enemies of the state, gays and lesbians were tortured, beaten, raped and killed in the camps.

Malcolm X spoke of the power of language and symbols, asking us to be aware of our language, and to turn symbols around. If we take the power out of the hands of those who hate and oppress, these symbols become a constant reminder of the pride, love, and acceptance we have in our color, heritage and selves. These symbols state poignantly that we are still singled out, ruthlessly and ignorantly reviled, and denied the most basic of human rights; the rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Whenever I wear a triangle I am reminded that I and my community are still subject to the same sort of harassment, ignorance and prejudice that our family faced from those who ran the camps as well as those who turned a blind eye to their existence.

Wearing the very symbol of your oppression is, I assure you, one of the most powerful statements one can make.

This year, Wilde-Stein and the GLBCC made lots of "Straight but not Narrow" pins on pink triangles. I can't begin to tell you how wonderful it was to see so many people: gay, lesbian, bisexual, straight, friends, parents, fellow students, and allies all wearing the triangle. If we stand together, then those who hate have little power to hurt us. It takes courage to stand with us and to wear our symbol, to take a stand and subject your safety and identity to some hazard by voicing your beliefs.

I have always believed that we are not free until we are all free. That is why I wear the rainbow triangle, which symbolizes the diversity and commonality of the struggles of all who face prejudice and misunderstanding.

Those who hate will always exist. It is human to fear someone or something different, something your parents, church or community taught you was wrong. The challenge we all face is to understand and find compassion for our shared humanity. If we stand divided we are easily torn apart. Challenge yourself, reach out of the tiny, confining room of your experience and past, and dream of freedom under a larger sky.

Jennifer Kintner  
Secretary of Wilde-Stein

## ◆ Bumstock

### Offering advice to the advertisers

To the Editor:

Whoever is in charge of Bumstock should either take a long look at their duties or resign as chairman or chairwoman. This morning I entered the Off-campus Board office and asked about the Bumstock posters. The response, which is a typical one, was that the posters will be in around Friday. "Friday!" I said. I personally think it's sad that one of the largest and most anticipated events on campus isn't advertised until the week of the event. With a budget of larger than \$10,000, you would think that somebody would get off their lazy butts and make it an event worth remembering. With a little brains and a little help from

some friends this should have been taken care of a month ago. I myself know of plenty of people who would be willing to give up one Sunday afternoon and sit around with some spray paint (which would cost \$20) and make some spray painted sheets to put around campus. This is a major event at this university, and it should be treated as such. Ever since I've been at this school (fall '88), the apathy towards these events grows. Nobody seems to take this event seriously, and it's too bad that it's too late now. Being a musician myself I would be extremely pissed off if I were to play at an event like Bumstock and the advertising posters, or whatever the advertising medium is, weren't put up until three or four

days prior, and I certainly wouldn't return to play, either. I'm personally apologizing to anybody who has played here or is going to play here about the total lack of interest the students and the people who run these events have.

So, to the people who think they are running the show (fiasco). Take some advice from Joe Camel and the Marlboro Man and start to advertise a little. If you ask them they'll say that advertising works.

Don't forget. Bumstock is this Friday night and all day Saturday at the Bumstock field. Enjoy and have fun!

W. Mark Hersey  
Student musician

## ◆ Goodbye

### Friends you never forget

To the Editor:

The friends that you make in college are unlike any of the friends that you make throughout your life. That's the reason why I'm writing this. I can't remember when it was that I first met him, but I remember he made me laugh. He was the kind of guy who was born to play the role of santa. He just looked like someone's grandfather. He always had a joke to crack, gave a chuckle or stopped to say "hey" no matter what. You could count on it.

I spent a lot of time with him and his dog last summer. For one month we hung out with nothing to do, no food to eat and no cable TV, but we made the best of it. He took me fishing

a couple of times, him and his dog. I caught my first lake trout with him. I'll never forget that day. We didn't do much, but we had a good time, and I got to know him more.

He never had much, but what he did have, he'd share with you in a minute. Everyone knows someone who will give you the shirt off their back. Well, my friend was that person, and I'm gonna miss him. I'll miss the way he walked and especially his big grin. I'm gonna miss him and his dog. And, I'm going to miss the way he made me laugh. Everyone who knew him will. Goodbye.

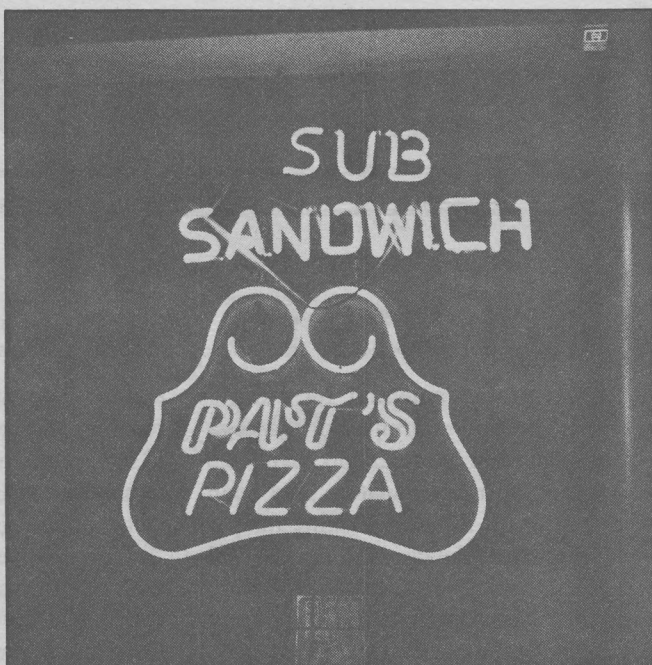
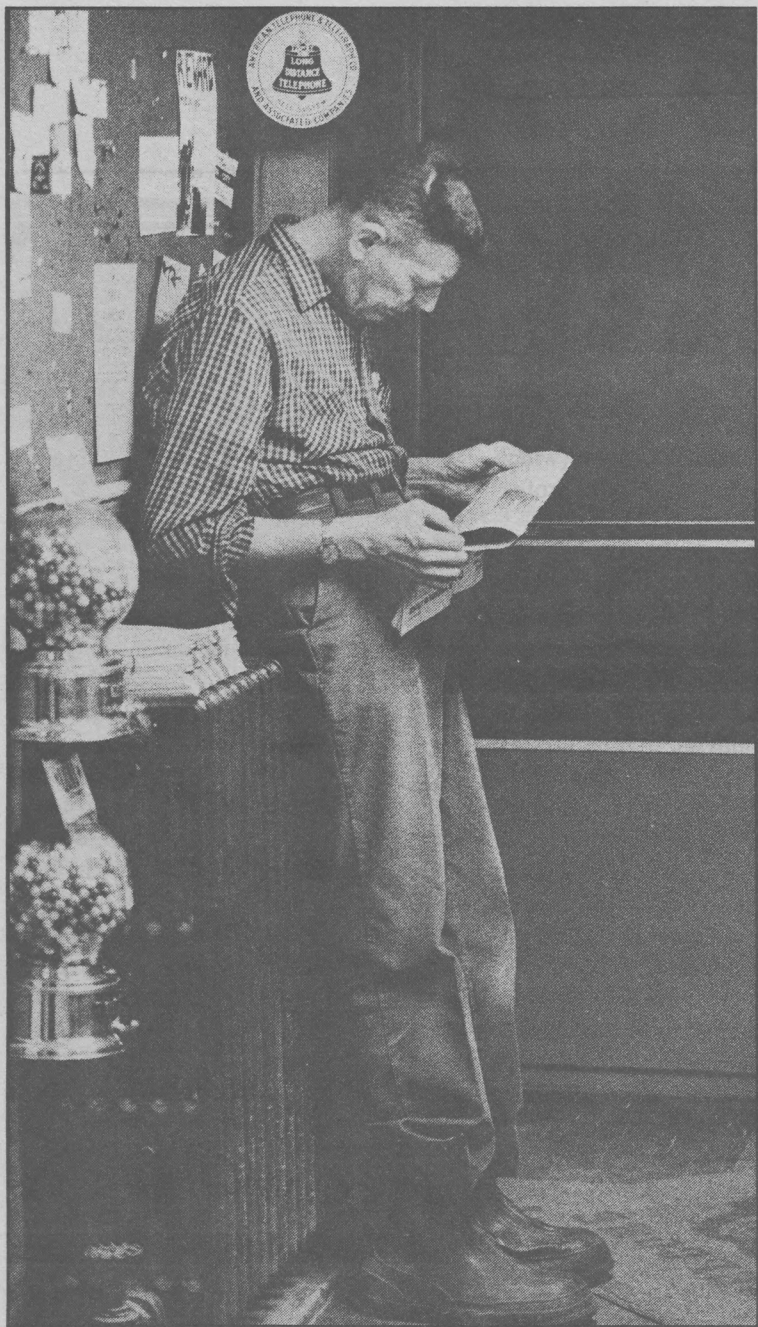
Jason Bottomly  
Student

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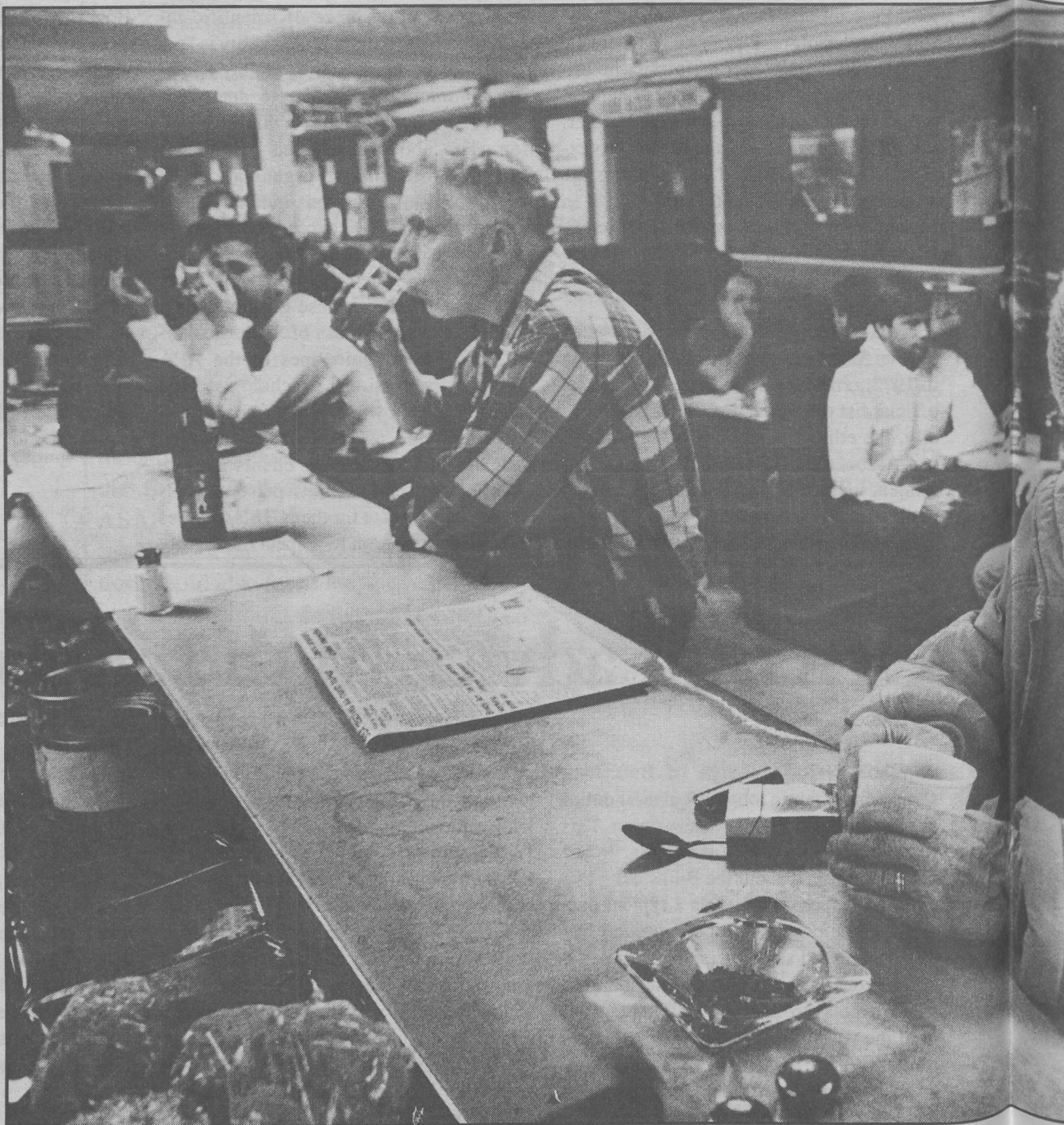
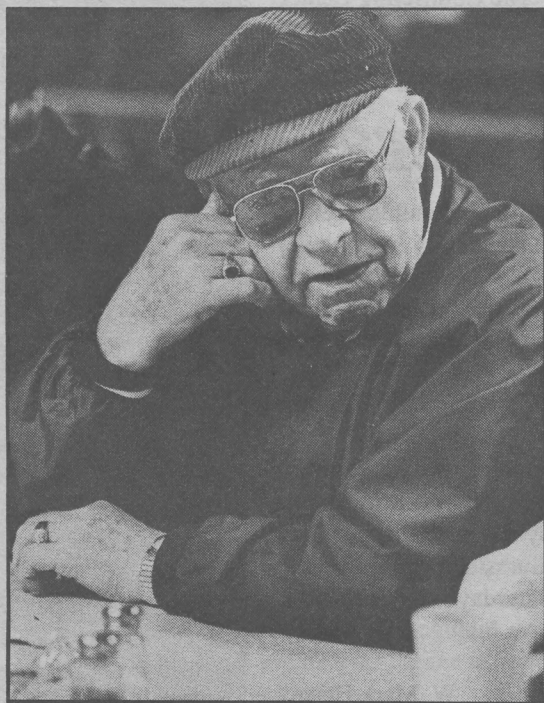
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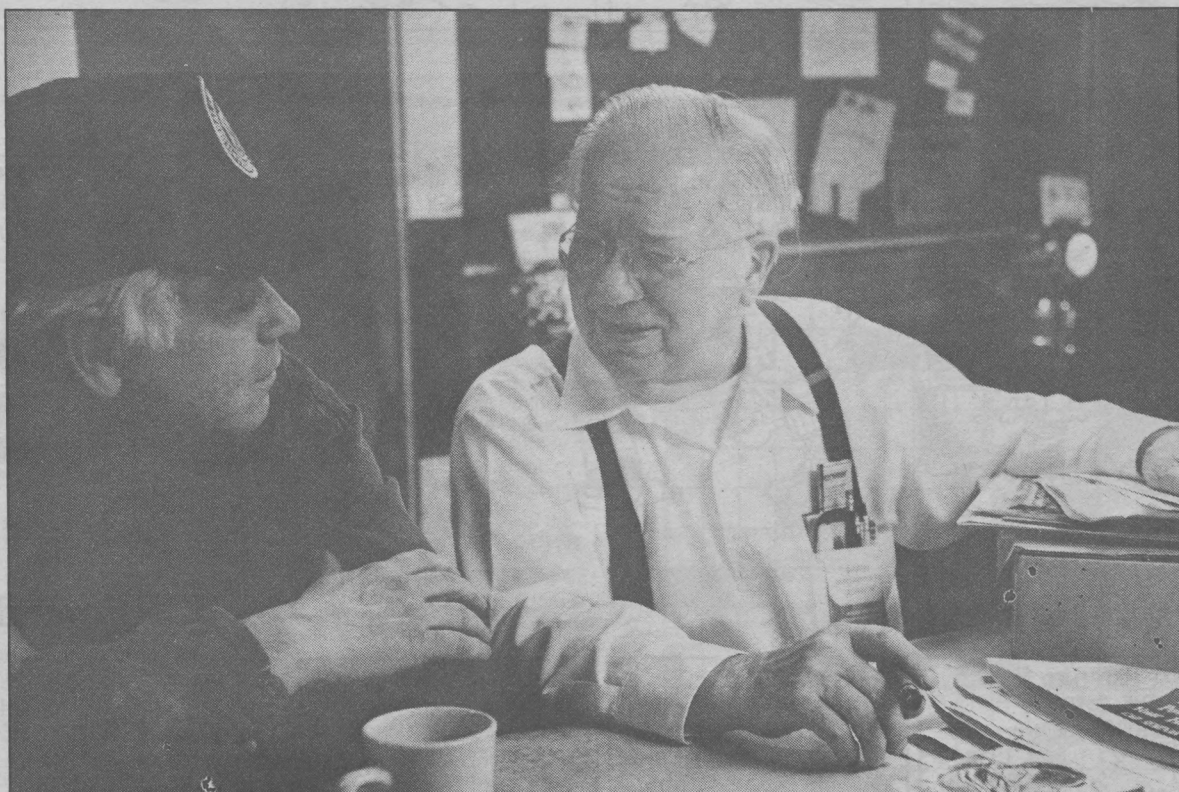
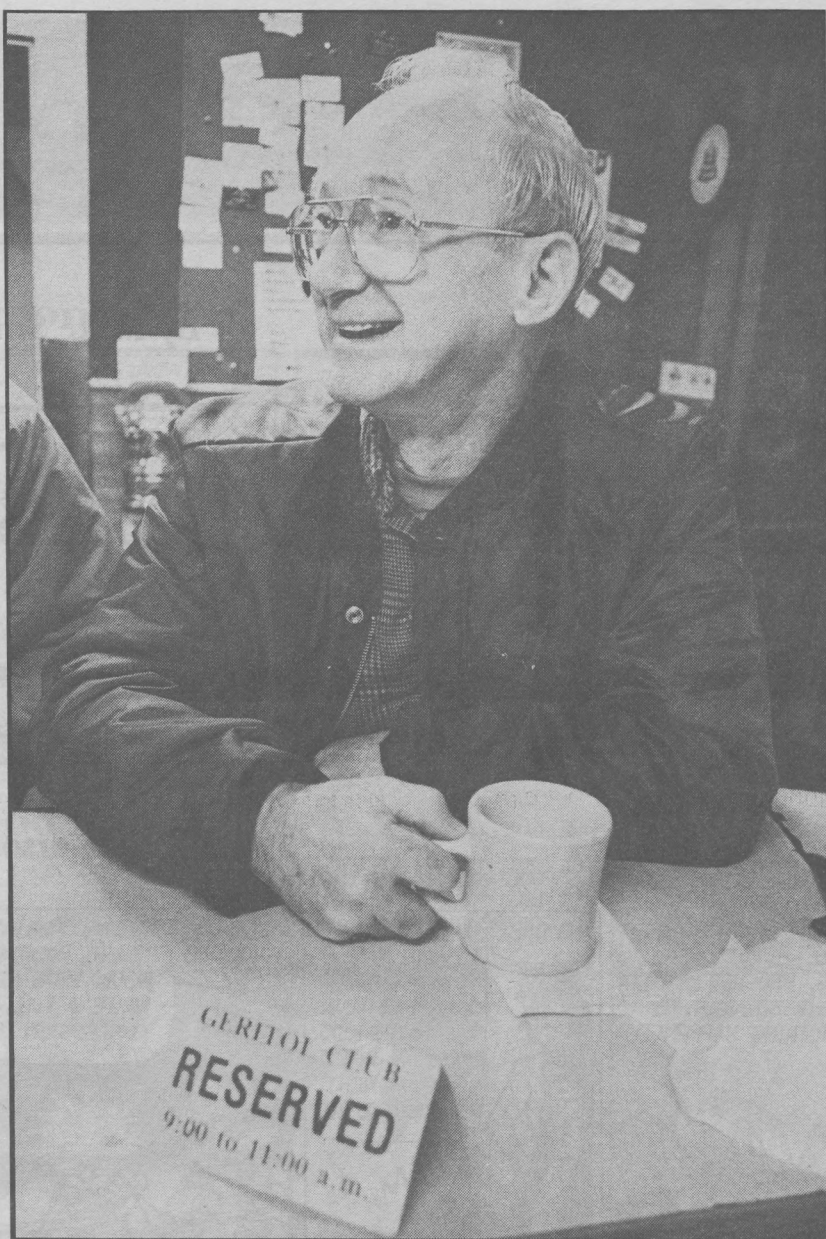


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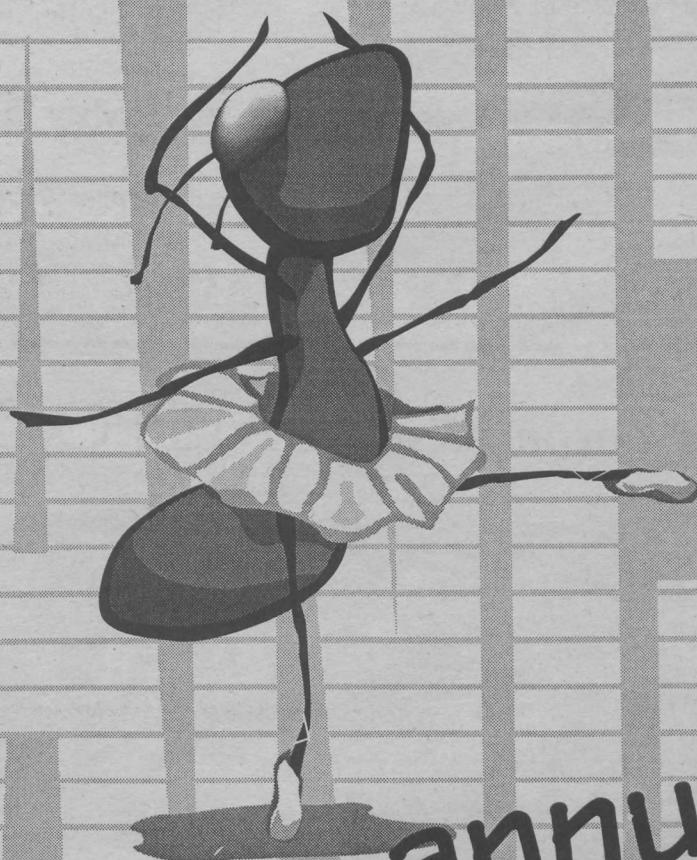
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### Wednesday, April 27

**Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series** • "Creating Contemporary Jewish Literature: A Feminist Perspective"  
• Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:15-1:30 p.m.

### Thursday, April 28

**College Democrats** • Open forum with all of the candidates for the 2nd Congressional District • Moderated by Mark Woodward of the Bangor Daily News • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:30 p.m.

**Taste of Home** • Home-cooked meal • Wilson Center • 5:30 p.m.  
• \$2 donation.

**Concert** • Maine Steiners • 120 Lord Hall • 7:00 p.m.

**Concert** • 20th Century Music Ensemble • Hutchins Concert Hall, MCA • 8:00 p.m.

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

**Thursday Night at the Bear's Den** • Robert Hoyt • 9:00 p.m.  
• Free admission.

### Friday, April 29

**Friday Afternoon Adventure** • Canoeing on Pushaw Lake  
• Call 1-HIKE (4453) for details.

**Public Lecture** • "The Uses of Tradition: The Politics of Women's Folk Arts" by Dr. Joanne Mulcahy • 202 Carnegie Hall  
• 7:00 p.m.

**Faculty Recital** • Fred Heath and Lillian Garwood • 120 Lord Hall  
• 8:00 p.m.

### Saturday, April 30

**Day Trip** • Climbing in Acadia with Maine Bound • Call 1-HIKE (4453) for more info.

**Beginner Whitewater Canoeing** • Learn river strategy, maneuvers and safety • Call Maine Bound at 1-1794 for more info.

**Recital** • David Clarke, classical guitar • 120 Lord Hall • 7:00 p.m.

**Contradance** • With the Marsh Island Band • Call 942-5471 or 989-7843 for more info • Orono Community Center • 8:00 p.m.

### Sunday, May 1

**Beginner Whitewater Canoeing** • Learn river strategy, maneuvers and safety • Call Maine Bound at 1-1794 for more info.

**NTS Family Day Picnic** • Call 1-1820 for more info.



"Twelfth Night" • Maine Center for the Arts • 3:00 p.m.

### Tuesday, May 3

**Food and Supplies Drive** • Gamma Sigma Sigma will be collecting food and apartment supplies for battered women  
• Memorial Union • 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

## HERE'S YOUR HANDY-DANDY SCHEDULE FOR BUMSTOCK 22 • JUST CLIP AND SAVE!

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 29:

5:45-6:30 HELMS DEEP  
6:30-7:15 GLASS ONION  
7:15-8:00 SISTER BLUE  
8:00-8:45 BALANCE  
8:45-10:00 VERTICLE LEAP  
10:00-10:45 SKINNY WHITE BOYS  
10:45-12:00 PERCY HILL

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 30:

2:00-2:45 POLYESTER JULIET  
2:45-3:30 ADAM WHITE  
3:30-4:15 JASON MIS AND FRIENDS  
4:15-5:00 GIANT STEPS  
5:00-5:45 AMAZING DEEP THOUGHTS  
5:45-6:30 GONDWANA  
6:30-8:00 SYNAESTHESIA  
8:00-8:45 IN YOUR FACE  
8:45-10:15 FLY SPINACH FLY  
10:15-11:00 MEMPHIS SOUL STEW  
11:00-12:30 ACTIVE CULTURE



ACTIVE  
CULTURE



### Exhibits

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

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

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

### Food

**Soup Kitchen** • Nightly vegetarian meals are served with salad, fruit, yogurt, coffee, tea and juice • All you can eat • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union • 5:00-6:30 p.m. • \$4.25.

**This week:**

- 4-27: Spinach Lasagna
- 4-28: Bean & Veggie Burritos
- 5-2: Corn Chowder
- 5-3: Split Pea Rarebit

**Fernald Snack Bar** • Both breakfast and lunch express specials are offered • For take out orders, call 1-1404 • Located in Fernald Hall for breakfast and lunch • 7:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

### Religion

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

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

**Yoga/Meditation** • Every Tuesday • Wilson Center • 7:00-7:45 p.m.

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

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

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

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

## Feature Organization: Peer Educator Program

Sponsored by Residential Life and Student Services, the Peer Educator Program (PEP) offers 31 issue-oriented workshops, and informational and referral services to the University of Maine community. Its student educators are trained weekly in current issues, and participate in campus programs and events, facilitating discussion in areas of interest to students.

Through the presentation of programs in the residence halls, PEP addresses eight developmental themes. These include academic skills, alcohol awareness, careers, diversity, gender issues, health and wellness awareness, relationship building and sexuality issues. Exploration of these issues helps students acquire accurate information and develop important life skills. PEP educators help students understand and appreciate their own sexuality and lifestyles, and foster an understanding, appreciation and acceptance of others.

PEP provides a forum for students helping students. Difficult issues such as rape, eating disorders and discrimination (to name a few) are handled with sensitivity and understanding in a supportive friendly environment. Other programs dealing with

time management, stress relief and physical and emotional fitness focus on the individual's self perception as a person and a student living in the 90's. For information on how to request one of these programs in your residence hall, call PEP at 581-4561.

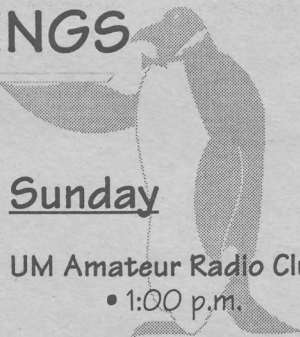
PEP is interested in hearing what you have to say about its recently sponsored "Healthy Passions Week." If you have any feedback to offer, or suggestions for next year's event, call the folks at PEP and let them know!

With final exams two weeks away, and party weekends just ahead, you may be feeling the pressures of class work and personal relationships resting heavily on your shoulders. You are not alone. If you have questions or concerns about how best to care for yourself and those you care about as the semester winds up, stop by the office and talk with a Peer Educator, or pick up some informative pamphlets to read in the privacy of your room.

The Peer Educators are located in the basement of Cutler Health Center. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 1:00p.m. to 4:30p.m.



## WEEKLY MEETINGS



### Wednesday

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

### Thursday

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

### Sunday

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

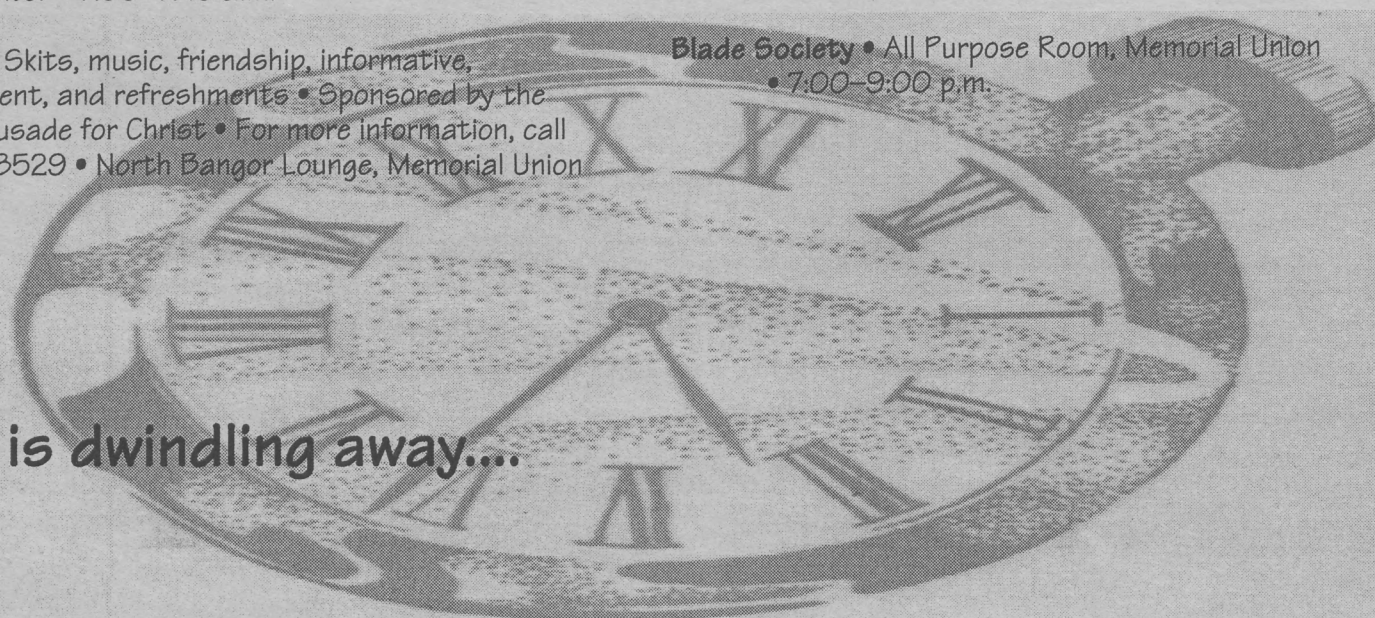
### Monday

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

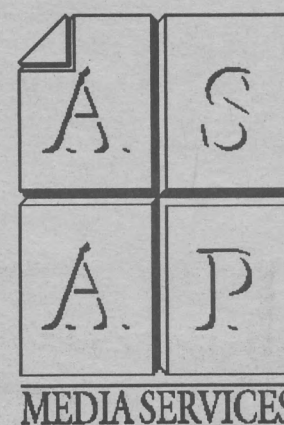
### Tuesday

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

Time is dwindling away....



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





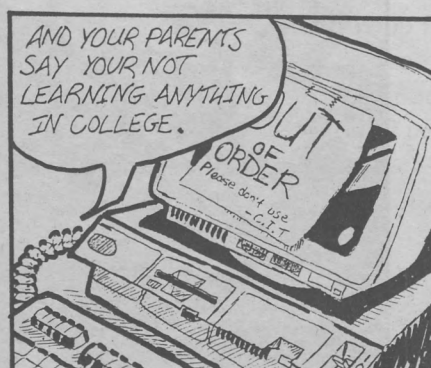
# Entertainment Pages

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

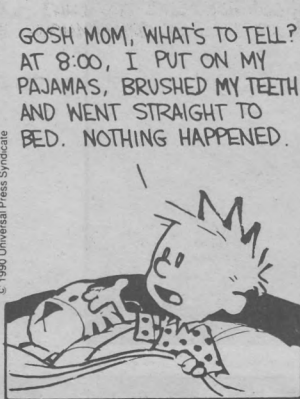
### Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



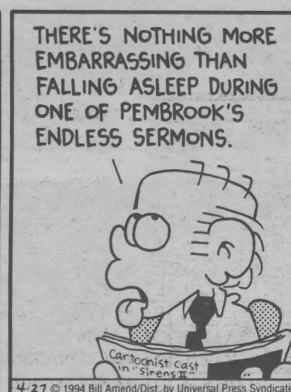
### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



### FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



For Wednesday, April 27

#### IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You certainly seem to be in the thick of it at the moment. After months of agonizing over a major move, planetary activity on your anniversary signifies that at least you know for certain what action must be taken to purchase your freedom.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** A chance remark or encounter should now provide you with the perfect opportunity to force a joint financial matter into the open. It's now or never.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You have nothing to lose and everything to gain by seeking advice when dealing with partnership matters. The choices you make now will affect many people, so be sure to involve them from the start.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** If you want the opportunity to show just how talented you can be, your wish should now be granted. Set about clinching deals while those in authority continue to smile on everything you say and do.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** A series of quite spectacular influences signifies that a whole new cycle is about to begin. If you keep your wits about you, this can be one of the most exciting and rewarding periods of the year.

**LEO (July 23-August 22):** A beneficial aspect between Saturn and Jupiter signifies that you still have friends in high places, and sooner or later you will be able to bring pressure to bear on those who have betrayed your confidence and trust.

**VIRGO (August 23-September 22):** To love and operate according to the dictates of the heart takes courage and confidence, especially when others refuse to acknowledge your beliefs. You can no longer suppress your emotions or disguise your feelings.

**LIBRA (September 23-October 22):** Accurate timing is critical. On no account be dismayed if financial negotiations do not proceed according to plan, because Jupiter allied to Saturn indicates that others will agree to your terms by the end of the week.

**SCORPIO (October 23-November 21):** New horizons are opening up for you and you may no longer be prepared to play the role others demand. Nor should you. Opportunities to live a much fuller existence abound. Take the plunge.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21):** You may have experienced a loss or paid dearly for an error of judgment. Loved ones admire you for who you are, not what you may have done.

**CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19):** Your only mistake appears to be in thinking that other people's ideas are better than your own. They are not. Stop selling yourself short, and put more faith in your own talents and abilities.

**AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18):** Although Jupiter is once again making waves at the mid-heaven point of your solar chart, Saturn denotes a need for patience. If you try to force others to comply with your wishes you could meet with stiff opposition.

**PISCES (February 19-March 20):** Distance leads enchantment to the view. If you now keep your distance from what hurts, you will eventually be able to turn what appeared to be a disappointment into something of real and lasting value.



## By Patric Walker

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** With Jupiter and Saturn perfectly aspected on your anniversary, you are advised to set your sights as high as possible over the next 12 months. Nothing will come for free, but everything you are prepared to work for will soon be yours.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You tend to be direct and honest in everything you say or do, and you are never going to change your ways. But you will achieve more now through secret negotiations by allowing powerful individuals to champion your cause.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Your heart certainly seems to be beating at a fast rate these days. Anyone who thinks you cannot be romantic, demonstrative and passionately involved has been taken in by your decision not to discuss your true feelings.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You are now expected to prove just how fighting fit and ambitious you are. Above all, however, that you are ready and eager to reorganize the working pattern of your life once certain assurances are forthcoming.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Jupiter allied to Saturn is the lever that opens the right door at exactly the right moment. What transpires over the next few days is confirmation that a major upheaval or reorganization is not only unavoidable but highly desirable.

**LEO (July 23-August 22):** Recall the many occasions when you had to struggle to make ends meet recently and on no account allow colleagues to get the better of you over a joint financial or property matter.

**VIRGO (August 23–September 22):** You are frequently seen as cool and calculating when, in fact, you can be the world's worst worrier. You must grapple with your true feelings and stop being so uptight about travel plans or matters of a partnership nature.

**LIBRA (September 23–October 22):** Allow the dust to settle before making further demands. Loved ones and business associates know well that you hold several trump cards, but they must be given time to come to terms with change.

**SCORPIO (October 23–November 21):** Allow colleagues to air their grievances. Then insist that matters are handled your way or not at all. You cannot afford to be sidetracked. Others are either with you or against you — there is no middle ground.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21):** Saturn in Pisces may have put you on the defensive recently. But anyone who thinks he can get the better of you is in for a rude awakening. Stick to your beliefs, even at the risk of upsetting people.

**CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19):** Although this has been a time of enormous changes for you, your place is definitely at the top of the heap. So whatever your current ambitions happen to be, some kind of success is guaranteed.

**AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18):**  
The combined influence of Jupiter makes it impossible for you to play a secondary role. You are likely to put on a dazzling display of strength and independence at home.

**PISCES (February 19-March 20):** Life is a daring adventure now, and even a decisive planetary aspect between Jupiter in Scorpio and Saturn in your own birth sign can only make you more confident about plans that would entail much traveling very soon.

**MR. BUTTS HAS TAKEN HIS DAUGHTER TO WORK.**

IT'S A BRAVE NEW WORLD, VIRGINIA...

MR. KRASS

THERE ARE WHOLE COUNTRIES WHERE WOMEN TRADITIONALLY DON'T SMOKE, BUT WHICH ARE BEING TRANSFORMED BY U.S. ADVERTISING!

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...ET VOILA!  
EMPOWERMENT CITY!

I CAN'T WAIT! I CAN'T WAIT!

ZZT!

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I'M GIVING MY DAUGHTER  
A TOUR OF THE PLANT! COULD  
YOU TELL US WHAT GOES INTO  
OUR FINE LINE OF PRODUCTS?

BE HAPPY TO! EACH CIGARETTE  
CONTAINS NEARLY 600 QUALITY  
ADDITIVES, INCLUDING AMMONIA,  
ETHYL FUROATE, METHOPRENE,  
MEGASTIGMATRIENONE, MALTITOL,  
DEHYDROMENTHOFUROLACTONE...

SCLEAREO-LIDE, PROPYLENE GLYCOL...

BOR-ING! LET'S GO WATCH THEM PUMP THE NICOTINE, LITTLE GIRL!

Bob Mankin

## No. 0315

- 1 Colo. acad.
- 5 Start fishing
- 9 "Dancing Queen" pop group
- 13 Mata —
- 14 Tear to shreds
- 16 Tactic
- 17 Singer Antoine from New Orleans
- 19 Intense anger
- 20 Cart of baseball
- 21 — and kin
- 23 "The Company"
- 24 Mister twister
- 28 San Francisco area
- 29 Antitoxins

30 Laughed, in a way  
32 Transfer, as a legal proceeding  
36 "Tie a Yellow Ribbon" tree  
37 Native land  
39 Inform (on)  
40 Fantastized  
44 Durante's "Mrs."  
48 Cosmonaut Gagarin  
50 1956 Oscar-winning actress  
51 Birthday-suit activity  
55 One of L.B.J.'s dogs  
56 Munich's river  
57 Max or Buddy

59 Till  
compartment  
61 Film hit of 1934  
65 Dermatologist's  
diagnosis  
66 Underwater  
acronym  
67 Tevye portrayed  
on stage  
68 Feminist Millett  
69 Mikulski and  
Murkowski:  
Abbr.  
70 Once more

- 1 TV initials
- 2 Region of heavy W. U. fighting
- 3 Heart of the grocery?
- 4 Champion named 9/1/72
- 5 —Magnon
- 6 Goal
- 7 Acerbic
- 8 Acropolis attire
- 9 Bank loan abbr.
- 10 Longtime Supreme Court name
- 11 Humphrey, to Bacall
- 12 TV's "— in the Life"
- 13 Commotion
- 18 Act like the Apostle Thomas
- 22 "— goes!"
- 25 — Harbour, Fla.
- 26 Playoff breathers

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T	O	B	I	A	S		L	E	A	D	O	F	F	S
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C	R	A	S	S		D	U	O	S		S	L	A	

<b>10</b> Longtime Supreme Court name	<b>27</b> Machine part
<b>11</b> Humphrey, to Bacall	<b>28</b> "— she blows!"
<b>12</b> TV's "— in the Life"	<b>30</b> Food fish
<b>15</b> Commotion	<b>31</b> A dwarf
<b>18</b> Act like the Apostle Thomas	<b>33</b> Syracuse players
<b>22</b> "— goes!"	<b>34</b> Floral container
<b>25</b> — Harbour, Fla.	<b>35</b> Biblical suffix
<b>26</b> Playoff brothers	<b>38</b> Moist
	<b>41</b> Novelist Rand
	<b>42</b> City bond, for short
	<b>43</b> Secret lovefests

45 Appearance at a sit-down?  
46 Suspect's "out"  
47 Top-rated TV show of the 60's  
49 Baking potatoes  
51 Kind of therapy  
52 Moi's country  
53 "— my case"  
54 "Goodnight" girl  
58 Steak order  
60 Marie, e.g.: Abbr.  
62 Aruba product  
63 Nolte's "48—"  
64 Right away

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

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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## Town Council

from page 1

adding that it's difficult to plan ahead when the town has no idea of what problems it may encounter in the future.

Councilor Francis Martin, who headed up the alternate proposal, said a small substation could be built on Park Street to handle growth.

"I think Dana is very right," Martin said. "We also need to consider where the expansion is going to take place." He said he believes the expansion will take place along Route 2, the Kelly Road interchange, and the Stillwater interchange.

Later in the meeting, Martin said he, Orono Fire Chief Robert Burke, and Orono Police Chief Dan Lowe recently toured a public safety building in Freeport to get a sense of what to expect.

John McDonough, who is also a member of the council's finance committee, asked Martin the point of the Freeport trip and its relevance to Orono.

"They have a brand new facility in the town of Freeport, and it's already too small," Martin said. "Whatever we do in this community, let's do it right the first time."

Another interesting aspect of the design, Weinrich added, is a long stairwell from the firehouse bunk to the apparatus floor.

That remark prompted councilor Beverly Styrna to ask if a fire pole would be included.

"Because of the length of the stairs, we would have to put it in," Burke said.

The building will be accessed by Main Street and by a 93-space parking lot in the rear of the building, and Goodrich Drive

itself would be widened to add an extra lane for traffic.

A wild card element in the whole proposal, according to finance chair Francis Martin, is the total cost to the taxpayers, particularly the taking of the Exxon station by eminent domain.

Martin said he had a brief meeting with a representative from Webber Oil Co., which owns the station.

He said that he thought negotiations with Mr. Cotta, a Webber representative, would be easier this time around than four years ago in 1990.

According to a cost estimate, taking the land will cost about \$200,000, although that number could change.

Since the plan is still in its preliminary stages, the total cost of constructing the building is still unclear, according to Martin and Weinrich.

The cost figure will be filled in by the May 3 public hearing on both proposals, with the figures provided by the finance committee.

"Good luck, for all of us," Council Chairman George Gonyar said after the vote.

The public hearing is slated for the Asa Adams school cafeteria, where the council will vote to send both proposals to a referendum slated for May 17.

What happens if, during the referendum election, voters answer yes to both questions?

"If there is a yes vote on both questions, then the council gets to decide," town manager Gerald Kempen said.

## Suicide

from page 1

ranks slightly higher in its suicide rate than the national average. Between the years of 1979 and 1987 the national average suicide rate per 100,000 people per year in the U.S. was 11.6. During the same time period, she added, the rate per 100,000 people per year in Maine was 12.8.

Thayer said there has not been a steady increase in the suicide rate in Maine and that it has instead fluctuated from year to year.

At UMaine one of the organizations that is working to decrease the number of suicides and suicide attempts in the future is the Counseling Center. Charles Grant, director of the center, said it works with people on campus through the Help Line phone service and through appointments to discuss any problems with which these people may feel burdened.

"Basically suicide occurs when someone feels hopeless and sees no other way out," Grant said. "They are feeling a desire to escape the pain they are feeling without a realization that they won't be able to experience that escape."

"We help them look at their feelings and other alternatives," he explained.

A hunger for attention is one of the main reasons Grant said some people attempt suicide. He added that when the media gives special recognition to those who commit suicide, it may do more harm than good. The media blitz of Nirvana lead singer Kurt Cobain's death, Grant added, may poten-

tially initiate copycat suicides.

"We try to get the media not to glorify it," he said.

In addition to the services provided by the Counseling Center, Grant suggested other options to those contemplating suicide including the Eastern Maine Medical Center, a faculty advisor or a close friend. "The problem we have is how do we deal with people who don't seek help?"

Investigator Laughlin added that there are services out there to help people, but that it is also important for everyone to take the time to recognize possible warning signs in their friends and co-workers.

"We need to take care of one another," Laughlin said.

The members of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity have made a continuous effort to discuss problems with each other since losing one of their brothers to suicide last fall. Scott Carson, president of the fraternity, said regular meetings are held at the house in order to have open discussions.

"We've had a lot of open forums where all the brothers sit down and express their feelings," Carson said.

Carson's advice to anyone dealing with the suicide of someone they know is to let out their emotions.

"They should find some close friends they can deal with and not keep it bottled up inside of them," Carson said.

## ◆ Intelligence

### FBI to get bigger role in spy wars

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spurred by problems investigating Aldrich Ames, Clinton administration officials have tentatively agreed to give the FBI more control over investigations of spying in this country, senior officials said Tuesday.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said President Clinton had ordered the National Security Council to review counter-intelligence measures after Ames, a 31-year

CIA veteran, and his wife were arrested as Russian spies two months ago.

"The plan is in development, per the president's request in the wake of the Aldrich Ames arrest," she said, declining to provide details of the plan.

FBI Director Louis Freeh said Monday that the CIA and FBI are "on the brink" of instituting methods for the CIA to share espionage information.

## Thursday Night At The Den

Thursday, April 21

**Robert  
Hoyt**

**9pm-1am**

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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.**



## ◆ Serbia

# Government debates on placing of peacekeeping forces

WASHINGTON (AP)—In theory, there ought to be simple rules for sending American forces on peacekeeping or enforcement missions abroad: clear aims, with an impact on vital U.S. interests, a plan for getting out, support and understanding at home.

But guidelines like that seldom fit the realities of an unruly world.

Hence, the dispute over U.S. policy in Bosnia.

President Clinton says increasing pressure on Serb forces appears to be working. "It's now clearly time to get the diplomatic initiatives going again," he said Monday.

But there's pressure in the Senate and from critical Republicans for a tougher American course. "And some of those very people are the ones that did not take action earlier so that we are in this mess," said U.N. Ambassador Madeleine Albright, "because action was not taken starting in 1989."

That's when the breakup of Yugoslavia began, first into factions, then into separate nations, prefacing the strife in which Serbians have taken over much of Muslim Bosnia.

President George Bush decided against

U.S. military involvement beyond economic sanctions and support for U.N. humanitarian relief convoys.

Four former secretaries of state, from two Republican administrations, have criticized Clinton's course, but they differ on why they don't like it.

One, George Shultz, called it appeasement. The others said U.S. and NATO credibility had been put in doubt by threats, then wavering.

Republicans are not the only critics.

Democratic Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York said in an ABC-TV interview on Sunday that there should be punitive air raids on Serbia itself; he said he wouldn't leave a bridge standing or an airport open. Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts advocates more force, and said on PBS that the country "needs to grow up somewhat," to accept the potential U.S. casualties.

Ambassador Albright said the skeptics should keep in mind that the NATO ultimatum in Gorazde is working — the assault on the city ended under threat of air strikes.

"Well, it's working temporarily," said

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., who has been pressing for a tougher U.S. policy from the outset, more than two years ago. "The Serbs are doing what they always do."

"They're a bunch of liars," Lawrence Eagleburger, the former secretary of state, said in yet another TV interview. "Even if they pull out of Gorazde, they're going to pop up somewhere else."

In the Senate, the pressure is on for an end to U.S. observance of the U.N. arms embargo, which applies to all sides and bars weapons shipments to the Bosnian Muslims to offset the overwhelming advantage of the Serbs.

Clinton has long advocated lifting the embargo, but not unilaterally. "He believes that would have implications for other multilateral efforts," Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said Monday, "including the embargo against Haiti, potentially an embargo against North Korea, an embargo against Iraq."

The Senate voted earlier this year, 87 to 9, to call for an end to the arms embargo.

That does leave the question of how the weapons would get there. House Speaker

Thomas Foley said the United States would inevitably be expected to supply them. Sen. John Warner, R-Va., said unilateral action would put a "made in U.S.A. stamp" on the conflict.

All of which gets back to the problem of defining how and when the United States should use military forces in international peacekeeping missions.

On that, at least, there is a sort of presidential consensus. Shortly before he left office, Bush said military force makes sense when the stakes warrant it, when an operation can be effective and limited in time and scope and when the potential benefits justify the cost and sacrifice.

The Clinton administration has similar guidelines for participation in U.N. peacekeeping missions.

But the president's critics say none of them are being met in his Bosnia policy.

"We do not know what the goals are," said Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., "we are unclear whether we can achieve success, there is no end in sight and, finally, I doubt a single American could tell us what exactly we are doing, and why."

## ◆ Police

## South Portland chief says shooting was justified

SOUTH PORTLAND (AP) — Police Chief Robert Schwartz said his preliminary investigation indicates two officers were justified in shooting a man who leveled a shotgun at them.

George Jordan remained at the Cumberland County Jail on Monday after being treated for a gunshot wound to the arm.

He was expected to be arraigned today

on charges of criminal threatening with a dangerous weapon and disorderly conduct.

The officers were responding to complaints of harassing phone calls and loud music when they kicked in the door to Jordan's apartment early Sunday and found him pointing a loaded shotgun, Schwartz said.

The incident began when Jordan's former wife in Portland reported that she was receiving

harassing calls from her ex-husband.

The calls were traced to a pay phone in South Portland, and police went to Jordan's apartment to investigate. Later, neighbors called police to complain about loud music coming from the apartment.

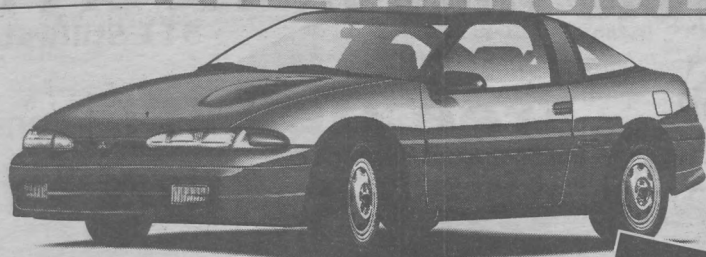
Jordan refused to open the door and repeatedly yelled, "All right pigs, come in," Schwartz said.

An investigation of the incident by the state attorney general's office will most likely be completed by Wednesday, said Brian MacMaster, director of investigations.

Meanwhile, Jordan is no stranger to the law.

He was arrested in February and pleaded innocent to charges of carrying a concealed weapon.

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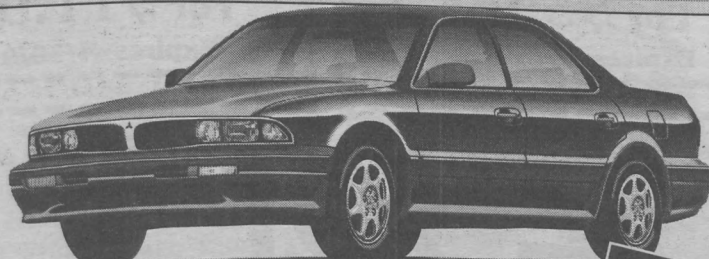
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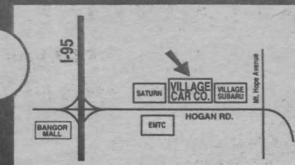
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## ◆ Sweet deal

# Clinton rejects call to restrict imports

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Clinton has rejected the International Trade Commission's recommendation to restrict Chinese honey imports, disappointing U.S. beekeepers already upset over the loss of government subsidies.

The ITC had recommended raising the tariff on Chinese honey for three years to eliminate its price advantage over the U.S. product.

In a report to Congress late last week, Clinton said the higher tariff was "not in the

national economic interest." It would have cost consumers \$7 million while increasing producers' income by \$1.9 million, he said.

"For the past year producers have been living in hope that something was going to be addressed," Don Schmidt of Winner, S.D., a former president of the American Beekeeping Federation, said Monday. "As this news is distributed ... it's just total bewilderment."

The higher tariff would have made up for the subsidy American beekeepers lost when

Congress voted last fall to abolish their price-support program, fulfilling a Clinton campaign promise.

Without the subsidy, many producers will go out of business unless Chinese honey imports are restricted, beekeepers claim.

Acting at the White House's request, the ITC concluded on a 5-1 vote last

December that U.S. producers had been damaged by rapidly increasing imports of Chinese honey, which has sold for about 39 cents a pound, a fourth less than the U.S. market price.

The U.S. tariff is one cent a pound.

The three Democratic commissioners recommended a duty that would equalize the prices. The Republican commissioners recommended less punitive measures.

The United States consumes slightly less than 300 million pounds of honey a year, two-thirds of which is produced domestically, mostly in the Dakotas, California, Florida and Minnesota.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., said he would introduce legislation to raise the tariff.

## ◆ Food technology

## CMP unveils super-efficient fridge

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Central Maine Power Co. has unveiled an energy-efficient and environmentally friendly refrigerator it said could save a household up to \$160 a year in energy costs.

SuperFridge, designed by Whirlpool Corp. in a competition sponsored by CMP and 23 other electric utilities, was displayed at CMP's Portland office Monday.

The utilities targeted refrigerators because nearly every kitchen has one. And the units account for roughly one-fifth of the average home's electric bill.

"The real winners of this competition are CMP customers," said David T. Flanagan, utility president. "SuperFridge uses considerably less electricity than comparable models, so purchasers will save money while they are helping to protect the envi-

ronment."

CMP said the 22-cubic-foot side-by-side refrigerator is about 30 percent more energy-efficient than 1993 federal standards and uses a CFC-free refrigerant to avoid damage to the earth's ozone layer.

The energy savings were achieved through use of a more efficient compressor, low-energy fan motors, computer-controlled defrosting and thicker foam insulation, the utility said.

Initially, SuperFridge will be available in Maine only in CMP's service area in southern and central Maine. Forty appliance dealers will sell it under the Whirlpool, KitchenAid and Sears Kenmore brands, the utility said, and prices will be comparable to those of conventional models of the same size and style.

## ◆ I prefer gummi bears

## Movie popcorn has dramatic effect on health

WASHINGTON (AP)—What's a movie without popcorn? About 900 less calories, and no artery-clogging fat.

Moviegoers are better off passing up the popcorn at most theaters, the Center for Science in the Public Interest said today.

That's because about 70 percent of theaters pop their corn in coconut oil, making what could be a healthy treat a high-fat indulgence, the center said.

A 16-cup medium bucket of coconut oil popcorn has 901 calories, and 43 grams cholesterol-raising fat — more than twice the limit of saturated fat recommended daily.

Some large buckets of popcorn topped with butter contain four days worth of saturated fat, the center found. And even a five-cup, kid-size bag contains 14 grams of saturated fat — about three-fourths of the recommended daily limit.

"Theater popcorn ought to be the Snow White of snack foods, but it's been turned into Godzilla by being popped in highly saturated coconut oil," Michael Jacobson, executive

director of CSPI, said in a statement.

Some theaters defend the use of coconut oil to provide the taste and aroma their customers crave.

"Most people ask us why they can't get their home popcorn to taste as good as theater popcorn. The answer is the coconut oil," said Howard Lichtman, executive vice president of marketing for Cineplex Odeon. The Toronto-based chain has 235 U.S. theaters.

Lichtman noted that most people share popcorn at the movies, seldom eating a medium-size bag alone. "It's not a health issue; it's a small indulgence," he said.

Some theaters advertise "healthier" canola popcorn. That's an improvement over coconut oil. But because it's made with canola shortening, not oil, it's still high in cholesterol-raising trans fat, the center found.

"Canola is a definite improvement over coconut, but tasty air-popped popcorn is the real answer," Jacobson said. Air-popped popcorn has at least 70 percent less fat than canola or any oil-popped popcorn, he said.

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# Arts Forum

- Carrot Top goes wild with high speed comedy
- Nannies the topic of "From the Bookshelf"
- Want to write arts next year? Tell us now

## What's new on the arts scene?

### In the Near Future:

**Concert:** "Maine Steiners," performing a variety of different musical styles including barbershop, jazz and doo-wop, 7 p.m., Thursday, April 28, 120 Lord Hall. Free.

**Concert:** "University of Maine Jazz Ensemble," part of the Dept. of Music performance series, 8 p.m., Thursday, April 28, Maine Center for Arts. Free.

**Music:** "Thursday Night at the Bear's Day with Robert Hoyt," 9 p.m., April 28, Union. Free.

**Groundbreaking:** "Ceremony for the Center for the Performing Arts," 3 p.m., Friday, April 29, between the Maine Center for the Arts and Hauck Auditorium. Free.

**Anthropology:** "The Uses and Tradition—The Politics of Women's Folk Arts," by Joanne Mulcahy, anthropologist, folklorist and feminist scholar, offered by the Dept. of Art, 7-8 p.m., Friday, April 29, 202 Carnegie Hall. Free.

**Concert:** "Faculty Recital with Fred Heath and Lillian Garwood," 8 p.m., Friday, April 29, 120 Lord Hall. Free.

**Theater:** "Twelfth Night," 3 p.m., Sunday, May 1, Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

### 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, Hill-top 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.



## Get the Picture



By Damon Osora  
Staff Writer

The most appealing thing about film-making brothers Joel and Ethan Coen is that it is absolutely impossible to label them as directors of any one particular genre.

They redefined silliness with "Raising Arizona," made the first absurdist gangster film with the widely misunderstood "Miller's Crossing," and unsuccessfully tried to deconstruct Hollywood in their last creation "Barton Fink."

The Coens always take their audience to familiar grounds, but insist on doing so in a most unfamiliar way.

It is this constant clash between the comfortable and the foreign that makes the brothers' latest experiment, "The Hudsucker Proxy," so intriguing a way to spend two hours. By evoking the stylings of the pioneers of cinema and then turning them inside-out, the Coens have made their most accessible film, without losing the outlook that is so distinctly their own. "The Hudsucker Proxy" is Capra on acid, and the two go eerily well together.

Proxy begins in an executive boardroom meeting of Hudsucker Industries. After a financial update, company president Waring Hudsucker (Charles Durning) calmly rises, lights a cigar, and takes a swan dive from the 44th floor becoming, as one executive puts it, "abstract art on the sidewalk."

Undisturbed that their president has, "merged with the infinite," the Hudsucker executives — led by the seedy Sidney J. Mussburger (Paul Newman), determine they must find a way to obtain Hudsucker's shares in the company, which will be public domain at the beginning of the next financial year.

Mussburger decides they should find a pawn to head the company, someone so under qualified that Hudsucker shareholders will panic, causing the stock value to plummet, and enabling the executives to purchase it cheap and maintain controlling interest in the company.

They choose as their proxy Norville Barnes (Tim Robbins), a Jimmy Stewartesque mailroom worker who has dreams of running a major corporation. The executives are unaware, however, that this seemingly naive worker has a plan that will

become the most successful invention of the late 1950s—the hula hoop.

Having set up a premise that follows the greatest comedies of the '30s, the Coens make the story their own by turning everyone involving into overblown cartoon characters. The villains are laughably mean, and Barnes is so nice you just want to reach out and slap him, which several characters do, whenever they get the chance.

What is most memorable about "Proxy" and all Coen films are those moments that simply don't seem to fit, but are included nonetheless — a young boy single handedly beginning to hula hoop fad is perhaps the funniest scene in a film this year.

It is these surreal displays that make the Coens directors who operate on an entirely different, and superior level.

Chances are "The Hudsucker Proxy" won't make it far beyond the "art houses" any time soon, because it simply doesn't have drawing power of truly innovative comedies (Major League II jumps to mind). If, however, you like your humor a little on the quirky side, seek this one out. You're not likely to be disappointed.

### ◆ Marsha, Marsha, Marsha!

## MCA goes Brady with '70s Flashback

By Bonnie Simcock  
Staff Writer

For a couple of hours on Sunday night at the Maine Center for the Arts disco, polyester, campy television and Davy Jones were back in fashion.

The retro trend has been slowly making its way across the United States. Taking advantage of the increased popularity of celebrities and entertainment from the 1970s is the theater troupe that performs "The Real Live Game Show" and "The Real Live Brady Bunch."

The show originated at the Annoyance Theatre in Chicago in June, 1991. It was created and directed by Jill and Faith Soloway.

The performance delighted an audience whose average age was in the early 20s. Laughter pealed through the crowd even before the show began. The troupe played music including Donna Summer's hit "I Will Survive," The Village People's "YMCA" and the funky "Carwash." As people sang, clapped and danced in their seats they could also bat around two huge beach balls. The balls were bounced all

around Hutchins Concert Hall.

The troupe began with "The Real Live Game Show" in which members from the audience, picked from response cards, starred as the contestants. This segment of the production was probably the most hilarious as the contestants had to prove themselves in three categories. First, all had to repeat the phrase "Quick Cowboy Roy, come tend my flock of oxen," in a "giddy" voice followed by repetition in a "snooty" voice and then a "horny" tone.

See BRADY  
on page 22



Marsha, Carol and Davy go very Brady at the MCA. (Page photo.)



## Brady

from page 21

Next, the contestants who survived the first round had to sing a song while they listened to it through headphones. This produced amazingly tone deaf-like renditions of "Like A Virgin," "Roxanne" and "Beat It."

Third, the two remaining contestants had to act out the Soap Opera Screen Test. The winner was Andrew Hayward, a University of Maine Master's of Education graduate who is currently enrolled in courses.

To win the grand prize of a "brand new car," which really was no more than a weekend of being chauffeured around in a university van—or so Hayward said he was told off-stage—Hayward had to guess from seven people what were their outrageous but true statements. The truths, all from audience members as well, ranged from one woman who met Don Hoe in Hawaii just like the Bradys to the fact that a family's dog's eye fell out last summer.

Hayward said of his bravery while on stage, "I do crazy things like that. I tried out and got a part in 'Pet Semetary' once, too."

As grand champion, he also won a six-pack of Yoohoo, tickets to the UMaine/Vermont baseball game, a two night stay at the Black Bear Inn, a subscription to *Baby Boomers* magazine and a gift certificate to Paul's Restaurant.

The game show also featured the Real Live Game Show Dancers, applause signs and sponsor commercials with stars like Adam West, Frank Sinatra and Meat

Loaf pushing local products.

The "Real Live Brady Show" was not as true to script as may have been expected but the overall theme and form was perfectly expressed. Especially accurate performances were give by Carrie B. Aizley as Jan who stomped, played with her hair and always had a solution; and Kate Flannery as Carol who wore terrible flare polyester pants, a pronounced beauty mark and floated around with a smile that could only come from valium.

The highlight of the "episode" titled "Getting Davy Jones," was the cameo appearance of the Monkee himself. He sang "Girl," and followed the show with "Daydream Believer." He looks a little older but still sounds the same.

The Bradys sung many well know hits including "Sunshiny Day." Carol and Mike (Barry Saltzman) kicked up their heels, literally, as the kids performed.

At the end, the stage went dark with a spotlight on the entrance to the Brady's house. Music from Jefferson Starship's "White Rabbit" played and Alice (Ana Gasteyer) appeared to sing her rendition, "Go Ask Alice," which was a fabulously funny parody of the real live Brady rumors. The song was complete with participation from characters and ended in a somewhat obscene tangle.

Overall, the production was one that made every person in the audience laugh out loud at least once. It left us singing and wanting more Brady memories.

# From the Bookshelf

By Stephan Allan  
Staff Writer

What if Mary Poppins were a Marine who loved recreating famous battles in the back yard instead of flying about and singing songs. That is the concept of "Nannies," an amusing nonfiction work by Elizabeth Fuller.

Fuller's Marine nanny was named Margaret who first came to her house wearing combat fatigues. She shaped up Fuller's eight year-old son who had had a long list of nannies in the past who let him get away with anything.

It is in the description of the past nannies that Fuller has the most fun in her book. From the Sex Pistols influenced Beatrice with her spiked mohawk to Mrs. Kemble, who sent the Russian embassy blueprints out of Mechanics Illustrated and thought she was being chased by the CIA, little Christopher has had some weird babysitters.

The reader is quickly placed within the family, as Fuller gives a great recreation of her past. In fact the book is a very quick read. The reader will be quite sad, because it will read it so quickly. One will definately want more from Fuller.

The book is a tribute to the three most important people in Fuller's life: her husband, her child and her nanny, with whom she becomes great friends. These are the three main characters. But it is the other people who come in and out of their lives who are the making of the book. The 18 nannies, the cheating husband and his odd wife who live down the street and Bette Davis are some of the minor characters that make up Fuller's universe.

Fuller writes two whole chapters on her idol, Bette Davis, who came to stay with her family during a hotel strike in New York. The image of Bette Davis playing with the

active Christopher is quite humorous. Imagine the cranky Davis coloring Mickey Mouse with a crayon, while dictating to her young companion on what color Mickey's ears should be. Fuller wrote about her experiences with Davis before in a one-woman play called "Me & Jezebel," which Fuller performed herself off-Broadway.

The book's main story is the introduction of Margaret into the Fuller family. Margaret was released from the marines because of budget cut backs. She quickly took charge of little Christopher, who grew to love his nanny.

Margaret wasn't without her own little quirks, however. When Christopher asked her if she had really been in the marines, she replies, "Does Howdy Doody have a wooden ass?" That is mild comparatively. But swearing aside, Margaret turns out to be the perfect nanny and friend to Fuller. She is written about with such love.

The other main character in "Nannies" is John Fuller, the author's husband. He is the one who put up with the Swedish bombshell nanny who flirted with him day after day, and puts up with Margaret's love of recreating battles with Christopher in the back yard, considering he is a Quaker.

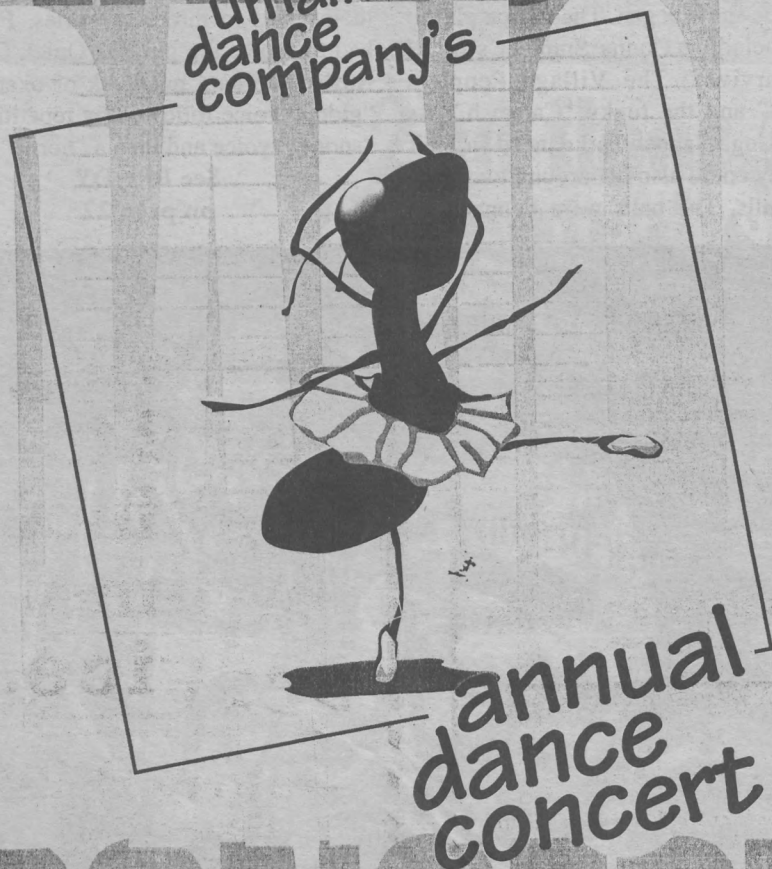
His death later in the book is so sudden that it takes the reader by surprise. Fuller's pain from his death is very evident by what she doesn't write about it as much as by what she does. John's death turns "Nannies" from a simple and amusing little diversion and into a more serious book. His death is the readers' first sign that Fuller's world is real.

"Nannies" has a Richard Bach feel to it, but without the new age thinking. It is one person's recreation of her life and the memories of the people most important to her. These are the people you want as neighbors. After finishing reading, one wants to look these people up and take them out to dinner.

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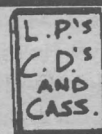
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## ♦ Comedy

## Visual gags make Carrot Top tick

By R. David Tibbetts  
Staff Writer

He burst onto the stage like a real-life version of the Tasmanian Devil, accompanied by a flash of light, a thunderous boom, and a puff of smoke. His outfit consisted of sneakers, shorts, and a tie-dye T-shirt. His smile was huge and bright and visible even from the furthest rows of the auditorium.

His trademark: a shock of curly, red hair that encircled his head in utter defiance of gravity.

Carrot Top had arrived.

The young comedian, who had previously appeared on such programs as the Tonight Show, the Arsenio Hall Show, MTV and Comic Strip Live, gave a one-night-only performance before a capacity crowd at the Maine Center for the Arts on Monday

### ...not exactly family entertainment.

evening.

All fire and enthusiasm, he settled into a mile-a-minute routine in which he subjected the audience to a wide variety of trunks containing an even wider variety of gadgets, props, curios and assorted junk.

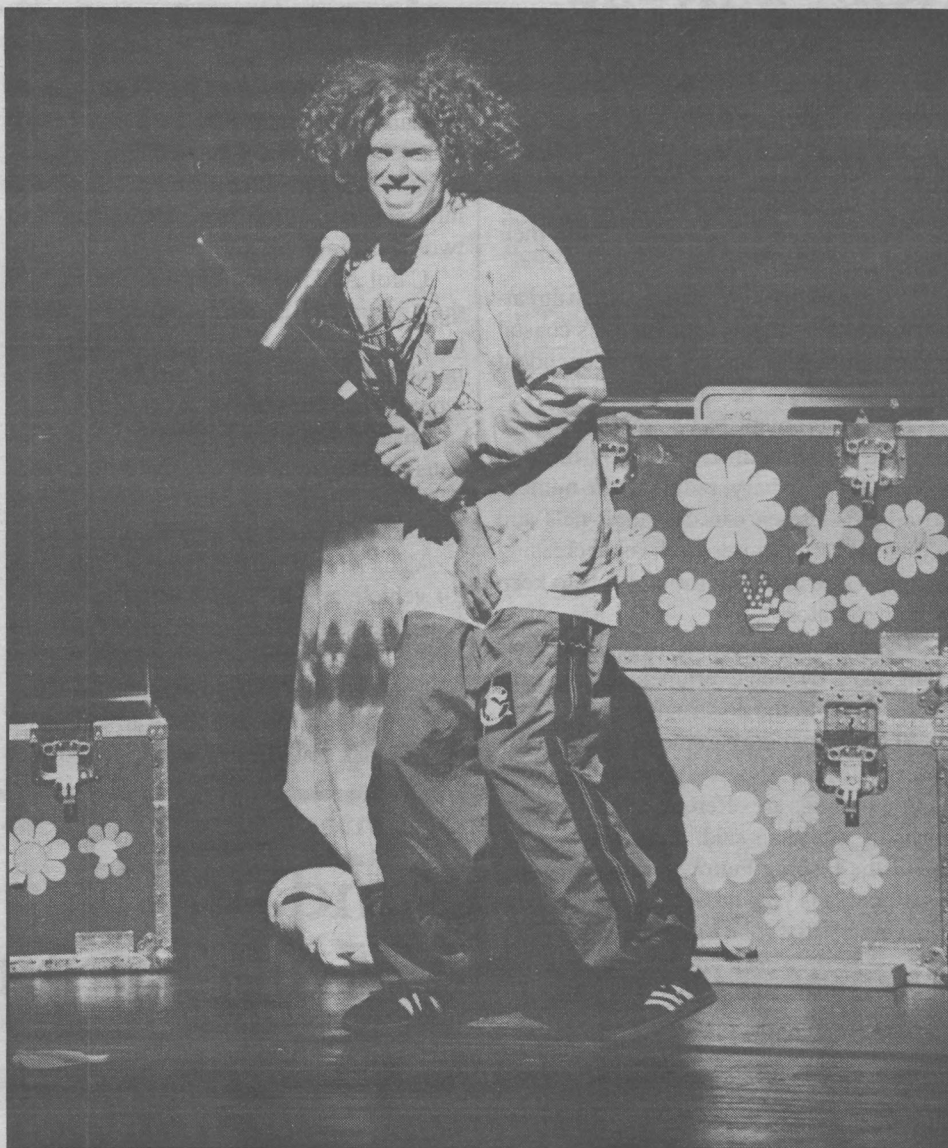
Among the items he pulled out and displayed were a cordless phone with a vibrator attached to it ("phone sex"), a combination hard hat/video camera for Rodney King, a frisbee with a dog attached, and a pair of pants sporting a beer-holder in the crotch.

In between bringing out and explaining the uses of his esoteric paraphernalia, Carrot Top instructed the audience in some of the finer methods of messing with people's minds. For instance: picking up hitchhikers while dressed up like a crash-test dummy.

Another interesting idea involved calling in an order to "that pizza place" and meeting the delivery person at the door while wearing the exact same uniform and holding a pizza box.

A third gag called for making a tape of two people having sex and playing it at night in a hotel for the benefit of the people in the adjoining rooms.

One of his funniest bits of business involved playing snatches of popular songs. For each song that came up, he performed a different action or brought out a different prop or put on a different costume piece. In this fashion he made hilarious spoof of REM, Madonna, Prince, Aerosmith, Stevie Wonder, and Michael Jackson.



How many hands does it take...to tell a joke? (Page photo.)

Carrot Top's style of comedy was not something that would fall within the range of family entertainment. It was strictly adult comedy. The epitome of this occurred when he demonstrated a towel with a dildo sewn on one side. When he wrapped it around his waist, the dildo hung down below the bottom and...well, you get the picture.

In addition, the comedian exhibited a definite propensity for profanity. Every other word, it seemed, was a profanity of some kind. He tossed them around with a casual rapidity that would have put Andrew Dice Clay to shame.

Fired up though he was, even he couldn't continue at the same hell-bent-for-leather pace for a full two hours. There were at least two noticeable lulls in the performance where he had to slow down in order to catch his

breath and replenish his energy. What saved these lulls from turning deadly for the audience was the fact that, although his body was no longer in motion, his mouth never stopped going.

Opening for Carrot Top that evening was a comedian name Eric Gottfried. Utilizing a more traditional stand-up routine, Gottfried spent between fifteen and twenty minutes discussing such timely topics as fat people in spandex, Walt Disney World, stock car racing, and bungee-jumping.

Although his performance was nowhere near as energetic as Carrot Top's, it was wonderfully funny and met with the audience's enthusiastic approval.

With Carrot Top, the audience got its money's worth...and much more. For two hours of entertainment, that's more than many other performers can boast.

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## ◆ Fisheries

## Andrews pessimistic over fishing assistance center

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — U.S. Rep. Tom Andrews says opening a federal office here to help Maine fishermen deal with stringent groundfish regulations is not enough.

Andrews, D-Maine, said federal officials must also develop clear goals and policies in responding to the challenge of dwindling stocks of cod, haddock and other groundfish.

The opening of the federal office along the waterfront Monday was no cause for celebration, Andrews said.

"Federal government policy has entered uncharted waters," Andrews said. "What is worse than traveling without a map, however, is setting out without any idea of where you want to end up. That is precisely the problem with the federal government's approach to this crisis."

Andrews joined federal and local officials and fishing industry representatives at the opening of the Fishing Family Assistance Center, located at the Marine Resources Trade Center on the Portland Fish Pier.

The center, which serves the entire state, is a one-stop facility set up to provide a broad range of help to fishermen in comply-

ing with the new restrictions and dealing with the resulting economic impact.

Andrews said Maine's fishermen, long a vital part of the state's economy, have been left wondering how they will be able to pay mortgages on their boats and feed their families.

"We are witnessing a crisis which threatens to unravel the fabric of Maine's coastal communities and destroy our independent fishing industry," he said.

The government has sought to relieve pressure on groundfish stocks by limiting entry into the fishery, reducing the number of days fishermen can cast their nets and taking other measures such as decreasing net mesh size and monitoring boats to keep tabs on violators.

The assistance center is among steps being taken by the government to help fishermen adapt to the new regulations.

"Grand opening ceremonies are usually occasions of joy, hope and good cheer, where congratulations are offered and good luck is wished," Andrews said. "The grand opening of the Fishing Family Assistance Center, however is very different. I regret that it is necessary that it be opened at all."

## ◆ Car accident

## Auburn woman faces charges in traffic death

AUBURN, Maine (AP) — An Auburn woman has been indicted on charges of manslaughter and aggravated assault stemming from a six-car collision at a Lewiston intersection that left one person dead and two others injured.

Carol A. Tibbetts, 44, was indicted by the Androscoggin County grand jury, which rose late Monday. No arraignment date was immediately set, a Superior Court spokeswoman said Tuesday.

District Attorney Janet Mills said Tibbetts was driving at an excessive rate of speed when she allegedly rammed the back of Brenda J. Harnden's car, killing her on impact.

Mills termed the incident "a brutal motor vehicle assault" and said Tibbetts was not under the influence of alcohol at the time.

The prosecutor said that when the question of bail is addressed at the arraignment, she will ask that as a condition Tibbetts not

be allowed to drive.

Earl R. Tibbetts said he and his wife just became aware of the charges and declined to discuss the case. Mrs. Tibbetts underwent a 20-day stay at a South Portland psychiatric hospital following the Feb. 18 crash, he said.

Mrs. Tibbetts has said in the past that she did not know what happened during the accident, which took place on Sabattus Street in morning commuter traffic.

Police say Tibbetts failed to hit the brakes as she sped through the Bradford Street intersection, striking Harnden's sedan as the 37-year-old driver was waiting at a traffic light.

The Tibbetts vehicle then sideswiped another car, careened across the intersection and struck two more vehicles, forcing one of them into another car, investigators said.

If found guilty of manslaughter and aggravated assault, Tibbetts faces a maximum combined sentence of 50 years in prison.

## ◆ Winter economy

## Sunday River ski train loses \$75,000 in first season

BETHEL, Maine (AP) — The Sunday River ski train lost more money than expected in its inaugural season, but operators plan to try again next winter after fine-tuning their marketing strategy.

The ski train, one of only two in the nation and the first in the Northeast since 1950, lost \$75,000 in its first season, the Portland Press Herald reported Tuesday.

Skip King, ski resort spokesman, would not confirm the report and said he did not know the extent of the loss.

"We lost money, but in the process removed about 5,000 vehicles from the state's highways," King noted.

Resort owner Les Otten, who has predicted the ski train will become profitable within three years, expected the train to lose about \$56,000 in its first season.

The ski resort has applied for a federal subsidy of \$85,000 to offset the losses.

To become profitable, average daily ridership would have to increase from 170 passengers this season to about 218 passengers. The train's capacity is 436, King said.

This summer, the ski resort will consider lowering the number of trips during the week, when ridership was lower. Weekend ridership was strong throughout the season.

The Denver Rio Grande Ski Train, the only other ski train in the United States, operates only on weekends.

Sunday River executives were not ruling out changes in the fare structure, although King said the resort felt "pretty comfortable" with the current rate of \$15 for a round-trip ticket for a passenger who also buys a ski pass.

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## 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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# SportsNews

- NAC baseball notebook
- UMaine softball takes over NAC lead
- UMaine football team in midst of spring workouts

## The Campus Sports Ticker

### Did Murphy make Mahmoud miss?

HOUSTON (AP)—Calvin Murphy still has his NBA record for single season free throw percentage and the NBA has some questions.

The NBA wants to know why Murphy was holding the ball just before Denver's Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf attempted a foul shot that could have broken Murphy's record percentage in Sunday's game at The Summit.

NBA spokesman Jan Hubbard said the league is going to ask the referees who worked the game to explain how Murphy got his hands on the ball just before Abdul-Rauf shot.

Abdul-Rauf shot his only two free throws in the third quarter.

He made the first but missed the second, preventing the Nuggets' guard from breaking Murphy's .958 mark in 1980-81.

"It seemed like he just wanted the record so bad," Abdul-Rauf said. "I wanted him to have it. I told him I liked him and he told me, 'You're my kind of guy.'"

Abdul-Rauf finished the season with 219 of 229 free throws this season for a .956 percentage.

The referees and Murphy weren't available for comment Monday.

During a timeout before the shots, Murphy stood up from his courtside seat, got the ball from a referee, rubbed it, then handed it back to the ref.

As Abdul-Rauf walked to the line, Murphy stared at him and started yelling at him. Abdul-Rauf then swished his first shot, but his second one bounced off the front of the rim. Murphy, who played for the Rockets and is now one of their broadcasters, leaped from his seat and clapped.

Abdul-Rauf joked that he missed on purpose.

"I did that for a reason, man," he said. "With the No. 1 free throw shooter an old-timer, and the No. 2 free throw shooter a new-timer, we can make a mean video, man. Mahmoud and Murphy. M&M, man."

Denver coach Dan Issel said he never thought of removing Abdul-Rauf from the game to ensure the record.

If Abdul-Rauf had sat out the game, not taken any free throws or made all his free throws, he would have broken Murphy's mark.

"I didn't think there was any way he'd miss a free throw," Issel said. "I really wanted him to get the record."

Abdul-Rauf said he was teased in the locker room by teammates who made choking sounds.

"I know I can shoot free throws and I know that I've been consistent in the '90s, and I know that I just don't just listen to people talk," he said.

"Everything felt good. The mechanics felt good, but when I let it go I felt it go a little short."

### ◆ NAC baseball

## Northeastern, Delaware pull away from pack

By John Black  
Sports Writer

The battle for the North Atlantic Conference regular season championship has become a two-team race between the Northeastern Huskies and the Delaware Blue Hens.

Northeastern, 20-7 overall and 15-2 in

the NAC, maintain a slim lead over the Blue Hens less than three weeks before the conference tournament is slated to begin.

The Blue Hens, 28-7 and 14-2, have won 10 straight and 21 of 23. Delaware is batting a league best .321 as a team. The pitching is also tops in the conference with a 2.47 ERA, while the defense has committed a league-

low 42 errors.

Cliff Brumbaugh leads the Blue Hens attack and is second in the conference with a .412 batting average. Jeremy Benson leads the league in wins with eight and strikeouts with 71.

Delaware pitchers occupy the top three slots in strikeouts per game with Benson, Alex Pugliese, and Jamie Wilson each striking out better than seven batters per game.

Benson's 1.24 ERA and Wilson's 1.47 are the top two in the conference.

Another Blue Hens pitcher, Steve Franzini, struck out 15 Coppin State batters last week as the junior lefthander lowered his ERA to 2.17.

Northeastern is coming off a four-game weekend sweep of the University of Maine. The Huskies have won five straight and 18 of 20.

Second baseman Derek Gauthier is leading the league with eight home runs and 33 runs batted in.

The Huskies pitching, second in the league with a 3.31 ERA, dominated the UMaine offense, allowing just 16 hits in 28 innings.

Drexel sits in third place with a 9-4 conference record.

Senior first baseman Steve Lang is the reigning NAC Player of the Week after

See NAC BASEBALL  
on page 26



Brian Joliffe and the UMaine baseball team dropped the ball this weekend in their quest to catch league leading Northeastern. (Boyd photo.)

### ◆ UMaine football

## Cosgrove set for second season

### Bad weather puts damper on spring workouts

By Chad Finn  
Sports Editor

In preparing for his second season as the University of Maine's head football coach, Jack Cosgrove hoped some pleasant spring weather would get things started off right.

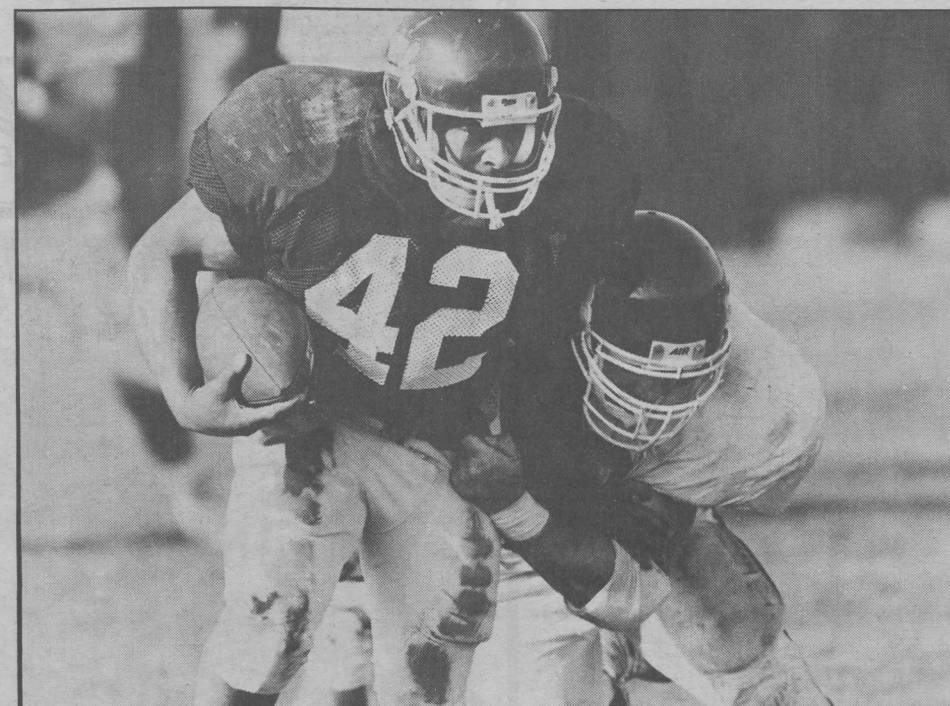
It hasn't quite worked out that way.

"We haven't had a decent day all spring,"

lamented Cosgrove, whose team began its annual spring workouts on April 8. "We had a beautiful day Monday, but we didn't practice. It's been cloudy, the field is soft. It's not the atmosphere I'd hoped for."

Despite the clouds in the sky, what Cosgrove has seen so far makes him believe his

See FOOTBALL  
on page 26



Bob Jameson (42) eludes a tackler during UMaine spring football practice. Jameson should be UMaine's starting tailback with incumbent junior Rob Tubbs switching to cornerback. (Boyd photo.)

### ◆ NAC softball

## Smith lifts Bears to top slot

By Chris DeBeck  
Sports Writer

University of Maine (24-14 overall, 5-1 in the North Atlantic Conference) vaulted back to the top of the NAC standings, thanks in large part to Deb Smith.

Smith, in earning conference Player of the Week honors, was 8-for-14 from the plate during four conference games against Hartford and Vermont on the road. She also batted in four runs, batting in game-tying runs in both ends of the Hartford double-header.

She won two games and saved another, allowing nine hits and struck out 14 over 16 innings, scattering nine hits. It was the second time Smith has been so honored.

Freshman first baseman Shelly Lefevre and right fielder Lisa Swain also contributed to the Black Bear cause this weekend at the plate, as the team hit .362 over the four games.

Maine now has control over its seeding for the NAC tournament May 6-8. If UMaine wins all of its remaining conference games—all at home—UMaine will capture its first regular season NAC title.

The University of Delaware (21-14, 3-1 NAC) played no conference opponents last week, splitting six games against Towson State, George Mason, and Lafayette.

The Blue Hens will finish its season with

See NAC SOFTBALL  
on page 26



## NAC baseball

from page 25

going 13-15 (.867) at the plate.

The Cherry Hill, N.J. native clubbed three home runs and drove in six runs as the Dragons posted a 4-2 record for the week.

Drexel has a chance to make up some ground on the front-runners as they travel to Newark this weekend to play four games with the Blue Hens.

UMaine, fourth in the conference with an 11-8 record, faces a crucial four-game series with the fifth place Vermont Catamounts.

Mark Ballard tied a career high with 12 strikeouts in a losing effort against Northeastern.

The Black Bears received some bad news early this week when it was learned senior tri-captain Todd Livingston wouldn't play again this season due to a torn left posterior

cruciate ligament injury. Livingston, a shortstop, had been limited to one at-bat since injuring the knee during the fifth game of the season.

Vermont winners of six of seven and eight of 12 come to Orono looking to move past UMaine in the standings.

The Catamounts, 8-8 in the conference, are hitting .354 as a team over their 12 games. UVM has scored 10 or more runs in four of the last six games.

The Hartford Hawks have slumped to 3-10 in the conference but do have the NAC Pitcher of the Week, Brian Wood.

Wood came within two outs of a no-hitter against Vermont, before settling for a one-hitter.

Senior centerfielder Aaron Leonard set a school record last week with his 18th stolen

base of the season.

The highlights have been few for the University of New Hampshire, 3-13, but the Wildcats are in the midst of a school record 68 consecutive games without being shut-out.

Second baseman Joe Sarno is batting .398, good for third in the conference. Bill Batchelder is fifth in the league with a 2.58 ERA.

Boston University continues to pull up the rear in the NAC with a 2-18 mark.

The Terriers have lost seven straight but there's hope with their upcoming four game series with UNH.

Shortstop Dan Donato continues to shine for the Terriers. The hockey/baseball player went six for 14 in the four losses against Delaware.

## Football

from page 25

team's prospects will be bright come fall.

"It's hard to get a gauge on things right now, but I'm pretty enthusiastic about what we've done," Cosgrove said. "The defense has caught my eye, and we're young, so I've got figure more improvement is coming."

Indeed, UMaine football realistically could have been called the Baby Bears rather than the Black Bears last season — 76 of the 100 players on the roster were either freshmen, redshirt freshmen or sophomores.

And since many played regularly for UMaine's 3-8 squad last season — eight true freshmen saw at least some game action — Cosgrove heads into the 1994 season with the enviable combination of youth and experience.

"We kind of had to use so many young bodies last year because we only had 11 seniors," Cosgrove said. "When (former UMaine head coaches) Tim Murphy left in '88 and then Tom Lightenburgh a year later, our recruiting suffered and we lost that balance in our classes."

"See, ideally we'd like to have a core of 20 kids from each class on our roster, so when guys graduate there is someone there to step right in and play the next season. We haven't had that luxury for a few years, but on the other hand, it's given us the opportunity to get our young guys some game experience. Hopefully, that will pay off this year."

To fill some holes caused by graduation, Cosgrove has been forced to switch some veteran players to new positions. For instance, senior Rob Tubbs, UMaine's third-leading rusher (371 yds.) as a tailback last season, has moved to cornerback to try and counter the loss of 1993 seniors Fred Guions and Larry Jones.

And Joe Robinson, who was fifth on the team with 54 tackles as a safety last season, has bulked up to 205 lbs. and will move into former standout Jemal Murphy's outside linebacker slot.

"We moved a lot of guys around, and most have them have adjusted pretty well," said Cosgrove. "Our biggest problem last year was our secondary, and hopefully Tubbs can help settle that situation."

"Anyway, the time to try these moves out is now," Cosgrove said. "It's better to find out about a kid and where he can and can't play now than in the fall, when they start counting the wins and losses."

## NAC softball

from page 25

six conference games, facing Drexel (April 27), Boston University (April 29) and UMaine (May 1) away from home.

Delaware could set a team record for most wins (22 is the current mark), after already setting new watermarks for hits (299), doubles (51), and RBI (139).

Delaware will host the NAC tournament May 6-8.

Boston University (28-4, 4-2) has a chance to make a move on the leaders, hosting Delaware and Drexel over the weekend.

The Terriers are 10-0 this season at home, the only NAC squad without a home defeat.

Cathleen Crowley, who batted .530 last week (9-for-17), has now established records for most home runs in a season (6) and

career (13).

Pitching continues to be a strong point for BU, as Audrey West won Pitcher of the Week honors for the fourth time this season.

West had a 4-1 record, allowing only two earned runs in 31 1/3 innings, walking two and striking out 30. She won both ends of a doubleheader against Vermont.

A common thread weaves through their four losses this season — the Terriers have been shut out all four occasions, losing three 1-0 decisions.

Drexel University (11-21, 2-2) continued a season-long struggle, managing one win over cross-town rival Temple in eight games, as the Dragons were outscored 43-25 over that span.

One bright spot this season has been the play of Chris Nalley, who stands 12th in the NAC batting list with a .346 average, and leads the loop with 29 stolen bases, a number good for sixth in the nation.

Like their Delaware Valley counterpart, the Dragons face a busy week with six league games, hosting Delaware (April 27) before going on the road for games at UMaine (April 29) and Boston University (May 1).

Senior outfielder Sue Duke continues to pace the University of Vermont (10-15, 1-7) offense, leading the league with a .438 batting average and 25 RBI.

The Catamounts found home not to their liking, losing four of six games there.

With a road doubleheader at Hartford on April 30, the best Vermont could hope to finish is fourth, but only if Vermont sweeps Hartford and Drexel loses all its remaining games.

# We Want Your Opinion

## What types of entertainment would you like to see more of?

Do you want Thursday Night at the Bear's Den continued next year?

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## ◆ College basketball

# Pitino to stay at Kentucky

By Mike Embry  
AP Sports Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Rick Pitino isn't leaving Kentucky anytime soon.

That was the message Pitino tried to give at a news conference Tuesday after reports he was destined for the Los Angeles Lakers.

"I'm going on my sixth year at Kentucky," he said. "You fail to realize this. Since my second year, you've been writing about this. Just take me at my word. The problem I have is there is no way to put a stop to this."

He admitted that he had contact with the Lakers while on a golfing and speaking trip to Los Angeles last week.

"There has never been a negotiation of any sort with anybody. At all," Pitino said. "That's all I can tell you. It never got to that point. Up until that point I fully expected to be back."

"Contrary to what you may think, this is the premier basketball program in the country today at any level. I believe that. But on the other hand, it's a very difficult life. It's more difficult than any of you can imagine."

In the past three years, he has also been linked to coaching jobs with the Atlanta Hawks, Los Angeles Clippers, New Jersey Nets and Indiana Pacers.

"If I think my actions or my inability to convince people that I'm staying is not there, I'm going to leave," he said. "I can tell you that because it's hurting the University of Kentucky. If it stops me from getting recruits to come to Kentucky, I will leave."

Pitino, who coached the Wildcats to the Final Four in 1993, had his contract extended last year at Kentucky to the year 2000. It carried a \$1 million bonus if he fulfilled it.

Kentucky athletics director C.M. Newton said on his radio talk show Monday night that Pitino had talked to the Lakers.

"If he's out there playing golf at the Bel Air Country Club and (Lakers general manager) Jerry West is playing in the tournament, I will tell you this, and I've talked to Rick for two days, there have been no serious negotiations of any type with the Lakers," Newton said.

"I have no desire to leave Kentucky," Pitino said. "I have no desire to go back to the NBA. I have no desire for any of that."

## ◆ NHL Playoffs

# Boston has hospitals, but Montreal has Roy

By Rob Gloster  
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The homemade sign was held high in the stands behind Canadiens goalie Patrick Roy, who has won two playoff games and stopped 99 shots since being released from a Montreal sick bed on Saturday.

"Who Says Boston Has the Best Hospi-

tals?" it asked.

There's no need to ask which city has the best goalie.

Roy was hospitalized last Thursday with acute appendicitis, and doctors prepared for an appendectomy on Friday. He watched on TV as backup goalie Ron Tugnutt and the Canadiens lost Thursday's Game 3 in Mon-

See ROY  
on page 28

## ◆ Boxing

# Holyfield's heart hinted at problem

## Ex-champ felt fatigue before problem diagnosed

By Tom Saladino  
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Even before he knocked out Buster Douglas for the heavyweight title almost four years ago, Evander Holyfield knew something was wrong with his body.

On Tuesday, four days after losing his title to Michael Moorer on a 12-round decision, Holyfield, 31, was diagnosed with a congenital heart condition, forcing his retirement.

Holyfield's personal physician, Dr. Ronald Stephens, said the condition was manifested by severe fatigue and was diagnosed after the fight Friday night in Las Vegas.

"It was not like he was sitting on a time bomb," said cardiologist Dr. Douglas Morris. "His heart was not functioning at its maximum level. We did not look at this that his life was imperiled at any time."

Stephens, speaking at a news conference at Crawford Long Hospital, said Holyfield's condition is under control and he could lead a normal life if he follows a less strenuous lifestyle, meaning no more boxing.

"When Dr. Stephens told me, it was an easy decision," said Holyfield. "I'm going to miss boxing a lot, but I believe God put boxing in my life for a reason. I had a lot of love for it and it made a better life for me and my family."

Stephens said the condition, diagnosed as a non-compliant left ventricle or "stiff heart," prevented sufficient oxygen from being pumped to muscles and tissues.

The left ventricle is one of four chambers of the heart and one of two ventricles. It is responsible for pumping blood out of the heart to the body. The right ventricle pumps blood to the lungs.

Stephens said the cause of Holyfield's condition is unknown so far.

The condition was manifested by severe fatigue, Stephens said. "In retrospect, we realize he has noticed progressive fatigue over the past couple of years."

Holyfield said he first realized he was starting to get fatigued during training for the Oct. 25, 1990, fight with Douglas. Before that, he said, he was able to train for hours and then go out "dancing all night."

"But for the Douglas fight, I started to get sick and would complain to my handlers. They called me a crybaby," Holyfield said. "I then knocked out Douglas and everybody was happy."

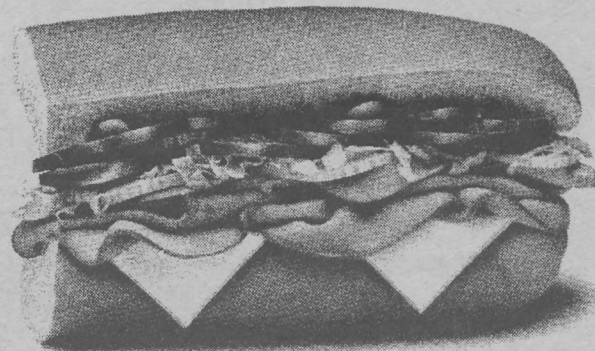
His next fight was against George Foreman on April 19, 1991.

"I was training for Foreman and started complaining again. Again they called me a crybaby. I won and everybody was happy again," said Holyfield.

When he lost his title to Riddick Bowe on Nov. 13, 1993, his first professional loss, it was because "I was hard-headed and didn't listen."

"That second fight with Bowe I had a little more rest and won," said Holyfield. "Then I came into this last fight with Michael Moorer. It just so happened my body couldn't do it. I did the best I could."

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## Roy

from page 27

treating to the Boston Bruins and fell behind 2-1 in their playoff series.

Roy quickly responded to antibiotics, and left the hospital Saturday morning to skate with his team. That evening, he stopped 39 shots and provided an emotional lift as the Canadiens evened the series.

On Monday night in Boston, he was even better. He made an incredible 60 saves as the Canadiens won 2-1 in overtime. Montreal can wrap up the best-of-7 series Wednesday night at home.

"When you get 60 shots on net, you should win," said Kirk Muller, who scored the game-winning goal 17:18 into overtime. "Patrick gave us a chance to win."

Roy is still taking antibiotics to prevent his appendix from flaring up, and he continues to feel weak between periods. He is expected to undergo an appendectomy as soon as the season is over.

"He must have cellophane wrapped

across the goal or something," Bruins forward Steve Heinze said. "I don't know what else to say. We have to get to him somehow."

Roy faced 16 shots in overtime. He made three spectacular stops during a Boston flurry in front of the Montreal goal only seconds before Muller's winner.

First, he stuck out his left pad to stop a deflection by Adam Oates. Then he used his right pad to stop Oates' follow shot. And then his right pad stopped a Ray Bourque blast from 20 feet in front of the net.

"Obviously, he's the best goalie in the game," Bruins forward Brent Hughes said. "We know he's a great goalie. But the bottom line is we've got to find a way to beat him."

Since allowing three power-play goals and losing Game 1 to the Bruins, he has stopped 139 of 144 Boston shots and won three straight games.

## ◆ MLB Tuesday

## Anderson stymies Yankees, 6-3

NEW YORK (AP) — California left-hander Brian Anderson handcuffed New York Tuesday as the Angels ended the Yankees' six-game winning streak, 6-3.

Anderson (3-0) struck out five and walked two. Gerald Williams' two-run double knocked him out in the ninth and after Pat Kelly singled home another run, Bob Patterson got the final out.

Dwight Smith drove in three runs with his first home run, a sacrifice fly and a single. Yankees' starter Melido Perez (2-1) took the loss.

California scored a run in the second when Jim Edmonds, beating out an infield hit, was struck in the neck by a throw from Yankees shortstop Mike Gallego. Edmonds was carried from the field on a stretcher and taken to Columbia Presbyterian Hospital where preliminary

x-rays indicated no neck injury.

Tim Salmon ran for Edmonds, moved to third on Eduardo Perez' single and scored on Jorge Fábregas' single.

## Orioles 10, Athletics 4

BALTIMORE (AP) — Brady Anderson hit two homers and two doubles Tuesday as Baltimore beat Oakland 10-4, the Athletics' eighth straight loss in their worst road trip in 15 years.

Anderson, who never before had four extra-base hits in a game, tied a club record by scoring four runs. Rafael Palmeiro and Chris Hoiles also homered for the Orioles.

Arthur Rhodes (1-3) pitched a three-hitter for the Orioles' first complete game of the season. He walked four, struck out eight and retired the final 16 batters.

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**FERNALD SNACK BAR is hiring-'94-95.**

**Bar Harbor**—Rosalie's Pizza has seasonal employment. All positions available. Room provided. Preference if you can stay through October. Call 942-6511 or 288-5666 keep trying.

**INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT**—Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board + other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For more information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5067.

**Alaska Summer Employment**—Earn up to \$8000+ in two months. Room & board! Transportation! Male/Female. No experience necessary! (206) 545-4155 ext. A5067.

## roommates

**2 roommates needed for Fall 1994** to share an apartment at Hubbard Farms. \$235/mo. includes heat and hot water. Call 866-3943.

**Female roommate**—10 minute drive to UM. All utils. pd. incl. cable. \$175/mo. Call 827-6744 or 746-3686.

**1 roommate to sublet** from 6/5 to Sept. Own room, \$183 + util. Call Jen at 827-2143, leave message.

**2 female roommates needed** to share 2 BR apt. very close to campus. \$151.67/mo. + util. Michelle 866-5743.

## apartments

**Orono Townhouse**—Walk to UM, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, deck off LR, mod. kit., base. Adult comm. \$650/mo. 799-1401 or 871-0112.

**Old Town**—1 & 2 bdrm apts. Heat & hot water included. No pets. 827-7231.

**May Term & summer sublet**—6 bdrm house avail. May 15. \$150/person. 866-2415.

**Orono**—Rooms in private home. A two minute walk to Univ. 866-2816.

**Orono**—Heated 2 BR apts., partially furn. Within walking distance to Univ. Also, two 4 BR apts. 866-2816.

**Apt**—Hubbard Farms—for summer. 1 room to sublet, furnished, util. inc. Wash/dryer, 1 1/2 bath, rent neg. 866-7829.

**Summer Sublet**—Up to 4 people. Great backyard, washer/dryer, fireplace, excellent location, cheap. 866-7389.

**Orono**—Convenient 4 BR house. Lease, deposit & references. \$850 + utilities. Great location, close to all. 866-2386.

**Nice + sunny 1 BR**—\$425 includes heat + hot water. Ref., dep., and lease. Evs. Orono location, close to all. Call 866-2386.

**Park Place now renting**—2 BR, 2 baths, full basement. \$600 heated. Evs. 866-7427 or pager # 821-2277.

**1 bdrm**—Furnished, modern, professional setting, summer or fall. \$450. 945-5810 or 866-7708.

**Apartments in Orono for rent**: One and two bedrooms. Call for more information. 866-2518 or 866-3248.

**122 Oak St. & 280 N. Main St. Old Town**—2 BR apt., heat & hot water included. From \$485/month. Call 827-7231.

**Orono**—1 bdrm, furnished, quiet, very clean, walk to campus, W/D on site. Avail. 5/18 \$450 or B/O. 866-7088

**One 2 BR apt.** left, due May 15th. Heat & hot water inc. Call Kerry Olsen 941-9539 leave message.

**Apartments for summer subletting**, and possibly next school year, close to campus. Call 866-2516 or 941-9113.

## for sale

**Epson Printer**—\$50 or best offer. Call Kim 581-8786. Moving west and must sell!

**Loft for sale, full desk with drawers**—Well built, easy to assemble—\$50. Call Mike at 866-7681.

**Grad. senior selling microfridge**—Full freezer, ex. cond. Perfect for dorm. Paid \$300, asking \$145. Call now x6493.

**Mountain Bike**—Excellent cond. Must sell—\$150.00 or B/O. Call 866-7810.

**Acoustic guitar**—Yamaha steel string, all new strings, great condition—\$125. 866-7950.

**Thigh Creme**—It works. Guaranteed. 945-4033.

**Loose weight & have more energy** through an organic method. Works fast. Call 945-4033.

**Shogun road bike**—Shimano components look PP176 pedals. Near new cond. Call Greg at x7521. \$400 firm.

**Mountain Bike**—With U-lock. \$50! Refrigerator: Holds 1 1/2 cases—\$50. Wave Machine: Only \$30! Call x7473.

**1986 Suzuki Samurai 4x4**—Lt. blue, 80,000 mi., new alternator, battery. Call 866-0608 if int.

**'85 Mustang**—4 speed, new tires and battery. Runs excellent, no rust. Asking \$500 or B/O. Call 866-4029.

**Wanted**: To trade Sega Genesis with 2 controllers and Sonic 2 cartridges for Supernintendo with Mario. Please call Jeff at 827-7928.

## miscellaneous

**Matrix seeking hair care models.** No exp. needed. For info. Ann at 800-321-2889 ext. 7755 or 207-883-8256.

**Sign-up for IEEE Senior Banquet** in the EE office—today!

**Anxious? Unintended pregnancy?** We'll help. Free pregnancy test. 942-1611.

**Pregnant?** Thinking about adoption? Caring couple wish to provide a warm and loving family to your newborn. Call Marge and Paul 1-800-316-8859.

## miscellaneous

**5/2-5/6 Sales & Deals at Fernald Snk Bar.**

**Orono Thrift Shop**—From Main, take Pine, 2nd rt. onto Birch. Open Wed 11-4, Sat 11-2.

## Resumes

Professionally prepared. Downeast Temporary Services Call 947-7541 for appointment.

**EROS CONNECTION** for ACTIVE people—Call today...CONNECT TO-NIGHT!!! 900-484-1300, 2.49/Min. 18+ or FANTASIES: 900-446-2200, 2.49/min. 18+.

## lost &amp; found

**Lost**: Set of 2 Ford car keys and a dorm key on a silver key ring. Call x7469.

**Lost**: Swiss Army knife keychain w/ two keys to Ford Escort by Steamplant + Penobscot. Call x6573.

**Found**: Class ring in Stodder/Penobscot parking lot 4/24. Call x6561.

**Found**: A Kodak 35mm camera in Hutchins Concert Hall after Greek Week talent show. Call x3351.

**Found**: Kid's blue mitten outside Neville. Stop by the *Maine Campus* to claim.

## personals

**Rubberband Bandit**—Give in now before I get to you!! It is all fun and games until someone get hurt. —JB

**To Choir Boy**: Hope your scholarship makes up for lost recess time! Congratulations! **Love, Tickle**

**To the rebel without a brain**—Let's get naked and bust a door—**Your two favorite c\*\*\*s**

**Trey G**—What's up I'm graduating! I'm outta here!! —**Webbed feet**

**Babe**—Congrats on your new job and I'm psyched to have you here!! This is what we need! —**Love, your little man**

**Do you have friends graduating?** Stop by the *Maine Campus* and place a personal ad for them today!