

Spring 5-2-1994

# Maine Campus May 02 1994

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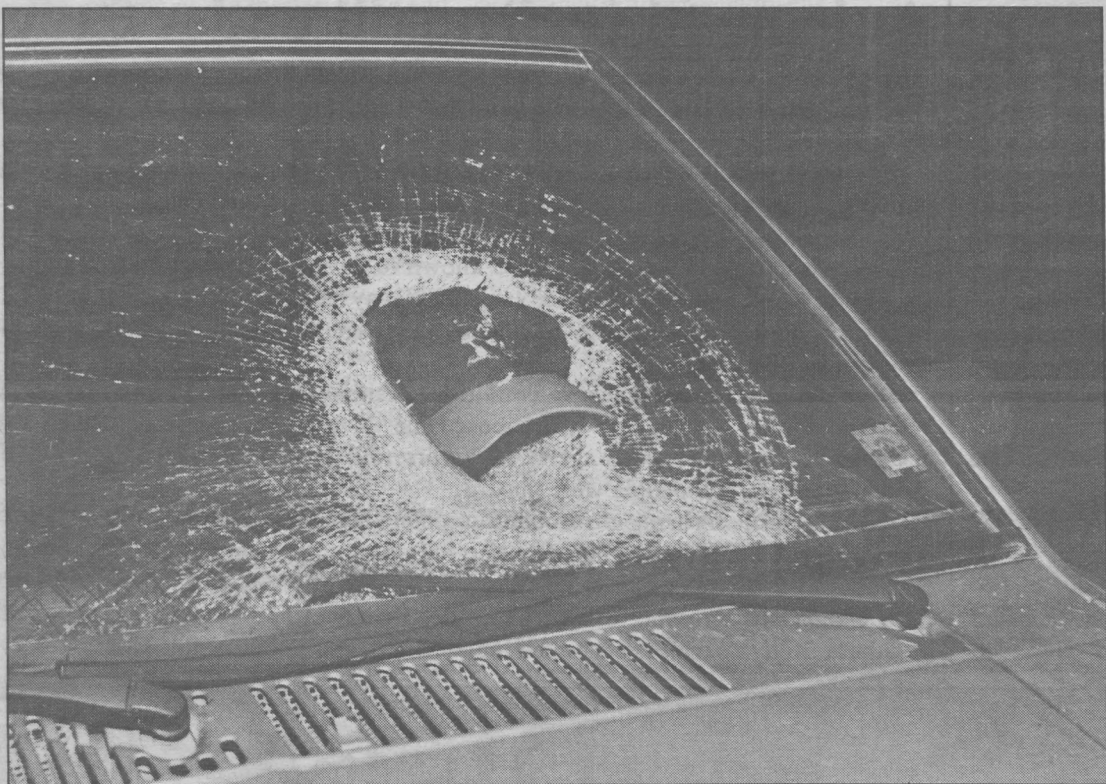
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## Smashed at Bumstock



An unidentified bicyclist, apparently wearing his cap backward, collided with this car, which was parked on College Avenue, early Saturday morning and went headfirst through the windshield leaving him with facial injuries. The Orono Volunteer Rescue Squad responded to the accident at about 1:38 a.m. Emergency medical technicians treated the man and transported him to Eastern Maine Medical Center. (Boyd photo.)

## ◆ Bumstock

# This year's party as wild as usual

By Chris DeBeck  
Staff Writer

This year's Bumstock, although fraught with an assortment of skirmishes, was no more violent than previous years.

Michael Zubik, a lieutenant with the University of Maine Public Safety Department, has covered every Bumstock festival. He remembers the days of free beer.

"I'm talking about a perspective of the free beer days," Zubik said. "I think there was a lot more alcohol than I've seen in previous years, but I didn't see the adverse effects of alcohol with injuries.

"Certainly, we've had far worse ones."

Most of the people there, Zubik said, were standing in groups, helping to keep fights down.

Zubik said that many small fights were quickly broken up by friends of the fighters.

Credit was also given to the student security force, headed by Off-Campus Board President Norm Nelson.

"I think technically, they did a pretty good job," Zubik said. "The students were able to keep audience members off-stage, with double fences keeping rambunctious students from the concert stage."

There were cut heads and feet, he added, due to beer bottles being thrown around, particularly as the festival progressed.

Friday, he said, was the worst of the two nights Bumstock was held.

"It was busier and more hectic," he said.

"Personally, I judge (Bumstock) by the number of ambulance runs," Zubik said.

The number of runs, according to Sally McKinnon of the Univer-

See BUMSTOCK  
on page 4

## ◆ Marine studies

# Bigelow Lab not to merge with UMaine

By Bonnie Simcock  
Staff Writer

After 18 months of negotiation, the Bigelow Board of Trustees has announced that the Bigelow Laboratory for Ocean Sciences has declined an offer to merge with the University of Maine.

The official word came from a joint announcement Friday afternoon from UMaine President Fred Hutchinson and Bigelow Board Chair Leonard W. Cronkhite Jr., M.D.

"We just decided we could not accept the terms the university offered," Cronkhite said. The deciding factors were over autonomy and location.

"The university insisted that at some point in time we move to the Orono campus or the Darling Center (UMaine's marine science research center), or both, with the date of the move unspecified," he said. The board said it felt it was not in the best interest of the lab to move from its present location at McKown Point in West Boothbay Harbor.

Cronkhite added that the board did not want to dissolve a corporation. He said not all the Bigelow staff wanted to become employ-

See BIGELOW on page 4

## ◆ University growth

# Landowners donate 3,800 acres to UMaine

By Mike McLaughlin  
Staff Writer

The 11 corporate owners of the Penobscot Experimental Forest gave the University of Maine Foundation something to cheer about on Saturday. The owners of the forest announced the donation of an area of land equal in size to about 1,900 baseball fields to the UMaine foundation.

The 3,800-acre stretch, located in Bradley and Eddington, represents the largest gift of land in the history of UMaine. Pat Flood, representing the corporate landowners, was on hand at the site on Saturday afternoon to make the donation.

Flood, manager of forest management at International Paper Co., told those witnessing the transfer of the land's ownership that the opportunity to "facilitate the coming together of our two finest forestry organizations" will reap great benefits in the future. He added that the university will see both research and educational advantages stemming from the donation. A full-tuition scholarship for an undergraduate student each year, he said, is also included in the package.

Robert Lewis Jr., director of the USDA Forest Service's Northeastern Forest Experiment Station, was also present at the news conference when the announcement was made. Lewis said that with the passing of the baton the university will have a



President Fred Hutchinson receives a sapling from Pat Flood, manager of forest management for International Paper Co. On Saturday, the 3,800-acre Penobscot Experimental Forest was donated to the University of Maine, doubling the size of the University Forest.

great historical data base to build upon. He explained the Penobscot Experimental Forest was established in 1950.

"We believe that the public will benefit greatly in the years to come," Lewis said.

Bruce Wiersma, dean of the College of Natural Resources, Forestry and Agriculture, agreed with Lewis. "We're very, very excited about this donation and we intend to capitalize on over 40 years of research," Wiers-

ma said.

The dean added that UMaine has been working with the landowners for about 16 months and now that the official announcement has been made he expects students to begin doing research on the land as early as this summer.

In accepting the land gift on Saturday, UMaine President Fred Hutchinson said it represents a valuable resource for all Maine people.

"The forest will offer learning

and research opportunities for generations of students and will yield knowledge that will benefit industry and the state's natural resource-based economy," Hutchinson said.

"To the corporate owners and continuing advisers, I extend sincere appreciation from the University of Maine and from the people of Maine who will benefit from this gift for years to come. We recognize our responsibility and assure you that this land is in good hands," he added.



# WorldBriefs

## ◆ South Africa

### ANC surges toward victory in elections

**1** JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The African National Congress, taking a commanding lead in the first election to include South Africa's black majority, suggested Sunday it would include pro-apartheid whites and Zulu nationalists in the government despite their poor showing.

ANC spokesman Pallo Jordan said Nelson Mandela would not claim victory Sunday because of the small number of votes counted but added: "We'll boogie nonetheless, because we think it's about time we did."

A strong second-place showing by President F.W. de Klerk's National Party left other parties in the dust, suggesting a post-apartheid power structure not much different from the Mandela-de Klerk team that led the transition to democracy.

With about 23 percent of the vote counted, Mandela's ANC had 55.0 percent, followed by 30.9 percent for the Nationalists. The Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party was a distant third with 5.1 percent, followed by the pro-apartheid Freedom Front at 3.5 percent.

"In spite of the proportional voting system, we are heading for a two-party system," said political commentator Sampie Terreblanche, referring to the allocation of Parliament and Cabinet seats according to each party's vote total.

Whatever the final tally, the ANC was certain to be the overall victor based on Mandela's overwhelming popularity among the black majority.

## ◆ Vatican

### Doctors say Pope may be back on feet in 10 days

**3** ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II, recovering Saturday from hip surgery the day before, was determined to return to work soon, and doctors predicted he would be on his feet in about 10 days.

"In two or three days, John Paul II will resume his working activity and he'll be brought documents to examine in his hospital room," Italy's ambassador to the Holy See, Bruno Bottai, told reporters after visiting Rome's Gemelli Polyclinic hospital.

The 73-year-old pontiff fell in the bathroom of his Vatican apartment Thursday night, fracturing and dislocating the top of his right femur. The damaged bone was replaced by a metal and plastic section in a 90-minute operation Friday.

"The pope is in excellent condition," his anesthesiologist, Corrado Manni, told reporters. Manni estimated that the pope would be able to stand in about 10 days.

The pope is expected to stay in the hospital for up to three weeks. He will need months of physical therapy and will use crutches or a cane for a while.

## ◆ Conspiracy suspected

### Seven detained for slaying of police chief

**4** TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — Conspiracy theories are flying as this jittery city tries to figure out if the slaying of its police chief has any connection to last month's assassination of Mexico's top presidential candidate.

"There are a lot of possibilities," said Baja California Gov. Ernesto Ruffo Appel.

Seven people were detained Friday in the slayings of Police Chief Jose Federico Benitez Lopez and his bodyguard. Officials refused to identify them or provide any details.

The murders fueled conspiracy theories in a nation reeling over the March 23 assassination in Tijuana of Luis Donaldo Colosio, the ruling-party candidate who had been expected to win the election.

"I am not sure if (the killings are) related to the Colosio incident," Baja California Gov. Ernesto Ruffo Appel told reporters Friday evening.

"He did report some information when Colosio was shot," the Ruffo said. Benitez may have been providing "too much information" for his own good, the governor speculated.

Benitez was known for his aggressive campaign against police corruption. He had fired or suspended several officers.

- Votes still being counted as ANC leads the way
- Ferry carrying 350-400 people capsizes off Kenya
- Vietnam wants to patch relations with US

## ◆ Accident

### At least 44 bodies still under ferry

**2** MOMBASA, Kenya (AP) — Divers searched in vain Saturday for bodies of people missing after an overloaded ferry capsized and sank 30 feet from shore.

At least 44 people were believed trapped beneath the ferry when it capsized Friday morning, said Sajjad Rashid, chairman of the Kenya Ports Authority.

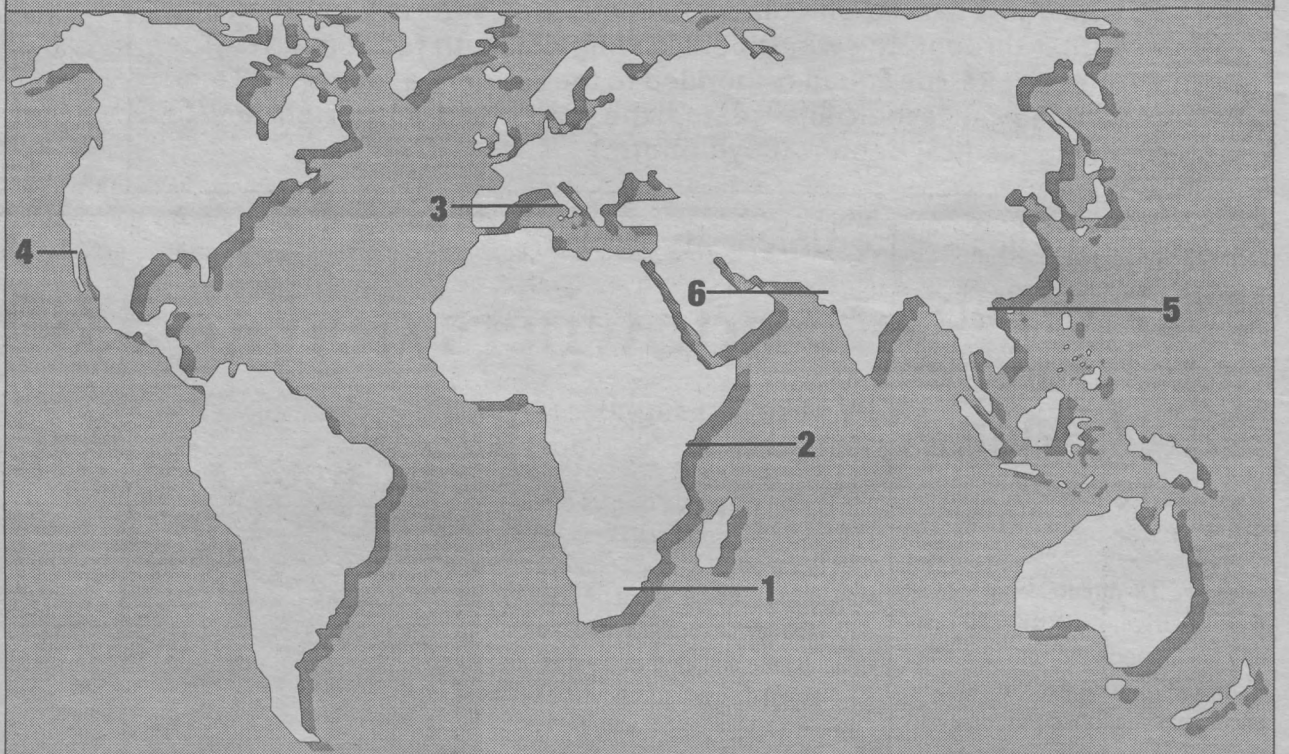
Police officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 42 bodies had been recovered and at least 71 people were known to have survived. Because the ferry capsized so close to the dock, police said others may have swam to shore. Rashid said authorities do not know exactly how many passengers were aboard and how many may still be unaccounted for.

A police official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Friday that police believed at least 300 people were aboard the government-run ferry, which was designed to carry 150 passengers. Survivors told Nairobi newspapers that they estimated 350 to 400 people were aboard.

Rashid said divers using ultrasound equipment believed they found evidence of 44 bodies trapped beneath the hull of the ferry. However, he said the search was called off Saturday because of bad weather.

The ferry was crossing a narrow but deep channel between the mainland and Mombasa, Kenya's major port on the Indian Ocean and a popular tourist destination.

# WorldDigest



## ◆ Foreign relations

### Vietnam wants to end miserable past with US

**5** HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Vietnam is negotiating with the United States on a timetable for opening liaison offices in Washington and Hanoi, Prime Minister Vo Van Kiet said Friday.

Vietnam wants to "close the miserable past" and establish diplomatic relations with the United States, Kiet said.

"There are still a number of technical issues," the prime minister said in an interview on the eve of the 19th anniversary of the end of the Vietnam War. "The two sides have exchanged views in very favorable conditions."

President Clinton announced that when he lifted the trade embargo against Vietnam on Feb. 3 liaison offices would open. The offices are expected to be opened soon in what is seen as the first step in establishing U.S.-Vietnamese diplomatic relations.

"We welcome the decision of President Clinton to lift the trade embargo against Vietnam, marking the end of the period of confrontation and enmity between the two nations," Kiet said.

Vietnam today is fighting a different kind of war, one against poverty, and is trying to rebuild the country's roads, railways, airports, seaports and water and power systems, Kiet said.

## ◆ Civil unrest

### Pakistan troops on alert as youths roam city

**6** KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Marauding bands of heavily armed militants roamed through Karachi late Saturday, and paramilitary troops were on alert to enforce an overnight curfew in Pakistan's largest city.

At least 10 people have died and about 40 have been injured, four of them critically, in two days of clashes between the police and militants of the Mohajir Qami Movement, or People's Refugee Movement, hospital officials said.

A mob overturned a passenger bus early Saturday, killing one person and wounding another four. Snipers on rooftops and in windows were firing indiscriminately, according to witnesses.

"I just stepped out of my door and someone shot me in the thigh," said Karachi resident Mohammed Akbar. His brother, Mohammed Sarwar, said the two had to dodge bullets to get Akbar to the hospital.

Witnesses said soldiers in armored personnel carriers and in machine gun-mounted jeeps were patrolling the debris-strewn streets of central and eastern Karachi, a city of 9 million.



## ◆ Construction

# New performing arts center breaks ground

**By Laxmi Vallury**  
Staff Writer

The merging of the theater, dance and music departments into the Center for the Study of the Performing Arts is taking concrete shape.

Over 100 people attended a groundbreaking ceremony on Friday to celebrate the event. Good humor and entertainment marked the occasion.

The program was originally scheduled to take place between the Maine Center for the Arts and the Memorial Union, the proposed location of the new connector building that will make possible CSPA. It was finally held in Hutchins Concert Hall, because of the chance of rain.

The evening's fare included speakers, lively and colorful dancing by the Thomassettes of the Thomas School of Dance and the presentation of a short monologue by theater major Brian Hinds.

Leslie Flemming, Dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, said she is a strong supporter of the building, having watched its planning for the last four years. She said the value of such a building was demonstrated earlier this month, when accreditation

teams from The National Association of the School of Music and The National Association of Schools and Theaters, approved accreditation of the departments.

She said the consultants from the schools believe that the facilities currently occupied by the departments are inadequate. They expressed their amazement that the departments still continue to provide excellent work.

Flemming said the consultants underscored the importance of quality. "This building is critical to the continued, enhanced quality of our program," she said.

She noted that the consolidation of the program is important and expressed her gratitude for the support of the building. "We hope to continue to work with you," she said.

Leonard Minsky, vice-chair for the Campaign for Maine, said the building represented sponsorship from more than 400 private and corporate organizations. He noted that its importance has been recognized by over two million people.

According to Minsky, "The building will add another dimension to the campus." He said it will help broaden everyone's horizons through programs exploring young minds, student involvement and outreach



Groundbreaking ceremony for the new Center for the Study of the Performing Arts building at the MCA Friday. President Hutchinson 'broke the ground' symbolically from a bucket of soil on the stage instead of outside due to the potential inclement weather. (Boyd photo.)

programs.

"This building represents the university's commitment to the arts and the Hudson Museum." He added that the building would begin this fall and encouraged people to continue supporting it.

President Hutchinson capped the evening with the groundbreaking ceremony. He dug out a shovelful of soil from a pot, to an accompaniment of light-hearted imitations of singing birds from the audience. The program ended with a reception backstage.

## ◆ Destruction

# State investigators probe harassed man's trailer fire

READFIELD (AP) — A homosexual man was greeted by a “ball of fire” that destroyed his trailer in this rural central Maine community, and state investigators say the blaze may be linked to harassment targeted at him in recent months.

Alan Crocker managed to report the fire when he returned to the trailer late Thursday afternoon after being away for much of the day. He escaped without injury, but lost

everything inside the uninsured structure.

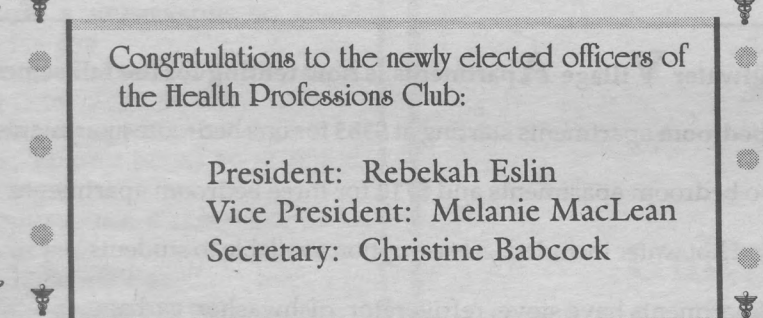
“When he opened the door and walked in, a ball of fire met him,” said Readfield Fire Chief Larry DeBlois. “He dropped what was in his hand, somehow grabbed a phone and dialed 911.”

The harassment began nine months ago in the form of raps on his windows and hang-up telephone calls. A month ago, someone spray-painted the message "Get Out or Die, Fag"

on the outside of Crocker's mobile home.

"I really don't know what happened," Crocker, 46, said Friday, choking back tears. "It hurts."

Investigators have not determined whether there is a connection between the graffiti and the fire, or even whether it is arson, but they have labeled the blaze suspicious.



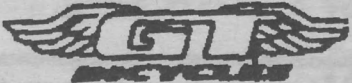
Congratulations to the newly elected officers of  
 the Health Professions Club:


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

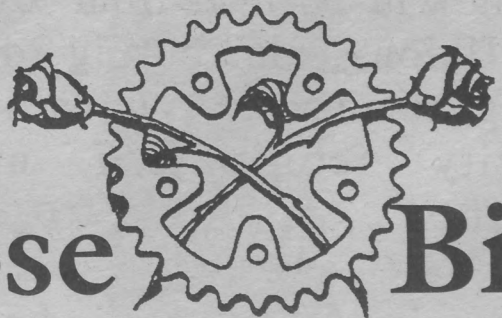
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## Bumstock from page 1

sity Volunteer Ambulance Corps, increased over last year.

"We had a few more runs this year and last year," McKinnon said. "One night, I think we had five calls this year."

Most of the calls, she said, were injury-related, including a few serious injuries.

"Bumstock, for most people, tends to be a really busy time," she said.

There was an arrest made Friday night, Zubik said, in connection with an incident that took place on Hilltop, across the street from the concert field.

Christopher Keeling, 19, was charged with criminal threatening with a firearm. He was jailed and released on bail.

Three other people were summonsed for disorderly conduct and assault on Saturday. Corey Thibodeau and Justin Vallier were each summonsed for disorderly conduct, while Todd Park was also summonsed on two separate assaults.

Despite the activity, Zubik said he didn't feel criminal activity was out of the ordinary, given the vast numbers of people who attended.

"I expected a lot more trouble," Zubik said. "That's as large a crowd as I've seen at the concert park."

Now all that's left is to do is write reports, clean up and assess the damages.

"Typically, within an hour of the event, things are fairly quiet," he said. "People who are outside when it closes go back to the dorms and crash."

## ◆ Riot anniversary

# LA gang members march for peace

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gang members marched over each other's turf on Friday, the second anniversary of the 1992 riots, as they commemorated a two-year truce and urged others to put down their weapons.

The march, attended by about 200 people, was one of several events marking the beginning of the three days of rioting, which represented one of the worst outbreaks of civil unrest in the nation's history.

"I'm with this. I'm with the peace," said a 23-year-old gang member who identified himself only as Asane. He and others marched through some of the most violent neighborhoods of South Central Los Angeles, where the riots began.

The uprising occurred after a state court jury acquitted four white police officers in the beating of black motorist Rodney King. Two of the officers were later convicted in federal court of violating King's civil rights

and are each serving 30-month prison sentences.

Fifty-five people died and nearly 2,400 were injured during the riots. Damage was estimated at \$1 billion.

"One of the things we are attempting to do is keep alive the awareness the rebellion nurtured," said the Rev. M. Andrew Robinson-Gaither of the Faith United Methodist Church in South Central Los Angeles.

"Many people call it a riot, but those who live in the areas and have to live with the social ills, we see it as an awakening," he said.

In the city's Koreatown section, where rioting was also widespread, an 8-foot, red metal abstract art sculpture commemorating the suffering of riot victims was unveiled. Longstanding tension between blacks and Korean-American merchants made Korean-owned businesses a favorite target during the riots.

Faith United also cosponsored a three-day open house featuring a collection of memorabilia and videos from the riots.

At the peace march, supporters of the gang truce wound through crime-plagued housing projects where gang members exchanged gunfire with police two years ago.

Truce meetings among the notorious Crips and Bloods gang factions began within weeks of the riots. Late last year, some Hispanic gangs began a separate truce.

There is no record of just how many of the city's 395 gangs have taken part, said Officer Laurie Taylor, a police spokeswoman.

Despite the truce, gang violence is on the rise in areas patrolled by the county Sheriff's Department, said Lt. Chuck Brandt. The 1993 death toll is 57, compared to 46 a year earlier.

## Bigelow

from page 1

ees of the university.

Bigelow Laboratory is currently a private, non-profit research organization. It lost state funding a few years ago and has been working to recover. The potential financial aid from UMaine, however, was not a deciding factor in the rejected merger, according to Cronkhite. He said the board is looking elsewhere for funding.

An 18-month negotiation was not excessive, Cronkhite said, although some of the dates for announcement may have been slow. He said that in making a decision, the board had to take into account the feelings

of local residents and its scientists.

"We had to educate our own board of trustees of the other options we were looking at," Cronkhite said.

Bigelow will continue the collaborative research in marine sciences with the university on a scientist-to-scientist basis, he said.

"We'll continue to do what we've always done with the university," Cronkhite said.

The initial cost to UMaine for the merger was estimated to be between \$100,000 and \$150,000, but the potential benefits of strengthened research capabilities and outreach programs, as stated previously in the Sept. 23 issue of *The Maine Campus*, were considered to be "rich dividends" of the deal.

"We knew they were considering options in addition to the merger with the

University of Maine," said Judith Bailey, head of the UMaine negotiating team and vice president for Research and Public Service. "We knew there was always the possibility it would not go through."

Bailey added that the university had sincerely hoped the lab would choose to merge with it but that, "Bigelow must do what's in the best interest of its future and they have to make that decision."

"We respect their decision and wish the lab a strong and profitable future," Bailey said.

Leslie Watling, professor of oceanography at the Darling Center, said of the rejection: "I do not think this decision is harmful for the University of Maine. We're in a process of growing and developing ourselves, and this leaves us free to go in any direction and not have our growth dictated by another organization."

## STUDENT VOTE

The following questions will be put to a vote on **Thursday, May 5.**

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.

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## ◆ Gulf veterans

# NIH says Gulf War illness real, but can't define

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many Desert Storm military veterans are afflicted with an illness of unknown cause, having a variety of symptoms, but the disorder is real and people are suffering, an expert panel says.

A committee of independent experts, organized by the National Institute of Health, said in a report issued Friday that the so-called "Gulf War Syndrome" involves symptoms that could have been caused by any one or all of a combination of stress, chemical pollution or parasites.

"There is no single disease or syndrome apparent, but rather multiple illnesses with overlapping symptoms and causes," said the committee report. The panel called for "rigorous" medical research to define the illness and to establish a treatment plan.

"This is a very real condition," said Dr. Herbert H. Schaumburg, an Albert Einstein College of Medicine professor and a

member of the committee. "These people are suffering. There has not been an adequate response to their needs."

The NIH committee was organized to analyze studies of Desert Storm veterans who say they have developed a flu-like illness that started after the Persian Gulf War and has persisted for years.

No clear answers were found by the committee, but the chairman, Dr. Gareth M. Green, a professor at the Harvard School of Public Health, said the group developed "a feeling that there has been and continues to be suffering and a loss of quality of life by veterans of the Gulf War."

The panel said it is clear that at least 20,000 American troops, and maybe more, are suffering from some or all of these symptoms: chronic fatigue, skin rashes, inability to concentrate, muscle and joint pain, loss of memory, shortness of breath, headache and diarrhea.

There also have been 31 confirmed cases of leishmaniasis, including some forms of the disease not seen before. The disease is caused by a parasite carried by biting sand flies. It usually shows up as a skin disorder, but some Gulf War cases included internal organ infestation, the report said.

Green said the committee could not pinpoint a cause for most of the symptoms but developed a list of possibilities.

The most likely, he said, is a combination of extreme fear and long months of breathing chemical smoke from burning oil wells and fumes from pesticides and burning garbage, including toxic wastes.

Green said Desert Storm had a traumatic stress unique to the Gulf War.

"We gained an appreciation of the climate of terror that existed there," said Green. "It created a unique situation that had medical and psychological effects that influenced the way the illnesses have ap-

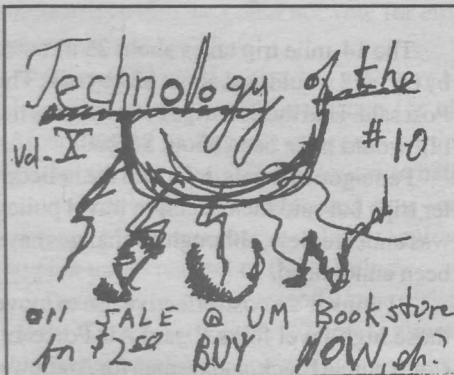
peared."

American war leaders were convinced that the Iraqi army would attack with chemical and biological weapons, and the U.S. troops endured for months the repeated alarms that sent them scurrying into protective equipment and to wait hours for attack, said Green.

All of this was taking place in a very hot climate, abuzz with biting flies, and under clouds of chemical pollution, he said.

Such multiple factors make it impossible to say exactly what is causing the widespread illnesses among Gulf War veterans, said Green.

Members of the panel said the Department of Defense has made an inadequate effort to gather scientific data needed to further define the illness and to determine its cause. The report called for more research by the departments of Defense, Veterans Affairs and Health and Human Services.



## BANGOR CINEMAS

942-1303

NO ESCAPE R 1:00, 4:00, 7:20, 9:30

THE FAVOR R 12:35\*, 2:40, 4:45, 7:00, 9:20

P.C.V. PG13 12:25\*, 2:20\*, 4:20, 6:50, 9:15

WITH HONORS PG13 12:20\*, 2:45\*, 5:00, 7:30, 9:40

BAD GIRLS R 12:15\*, 2:30, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30

BRAINSCANS R 6:40\*, 9:10\*

COPS & ROBBERS PG 12:05\*, 2:15\*, 4:30

FOUR WEDDINGS AND A FUNERAL R 12:50\*, 3:55, 6:55, 9:35

MAJOR LEAGUE 2 PG 7:40\*, 9:55\*

D2: MIGHTY DUCKS PG 12:00, 2:25, 4:50\*

THUMBELINA G 12:00\*, 2:00\*, 4:30, 6:40, 9:10

White Fang 2 PG 12:10\*, 2:35\*, 4:55

THE PAPER R 7:25, 9:45

SCHINDLER'S LIST R 4:10, 7:50

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## ◆ Suicide

# Suspect in military murder case hangs self

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The five-page note in Tech. Sgt. Michael Gendreau's motel room said his hanging was suicide Plan B. It also claimed he had nothing to do with killing Airman Bret Simmons.

Investigators said Gendreau was the last man to see Simmons alive, and tire tracks and a key ring found on a southwestern Wyoming roadside along with Simmons' body made Gendreau the prime suspect.

Gendreau's apparent suicide leaves investigators with many unanswered questions in a tale that includes, murder, drugs, a pipe bomb and a bank robbery.

A motel maid found Gendreau's body Saturday hanging in a closet by a noose of electrical and drapery cords tied to a light fixture. Authorities had been searching for him since Thursday, when he went absent without leave from Hill Air Force Base in Clearfield, about 25 miles north of Salt Lake City.

Simmons, 21, court-martialed for using LSD, was escorted off the base by Gendreau on April 15. Simmons body was found naked with his wrists bound on April 17 about 50 miles north of Evanston, Wyo. It is not yet clear how he died.

Investigators searched Gendreau's home

Tuesday and found a pipe bomb. He was charged, then released from jail the next day after posting bail. It was unclear why Gendreau had the bomb.

On Thursday, Gendreau checked into a downtown motel and paid for two nights.

On Friday, security cameras filmed a bank robber that police in South Ogden identified as Gendreau. However, the lead investigator in the Simmons case, Weber County sheriff's Lt. Terry Shaw, said he doubted it was Gendreau.

There was no evidence in Gendreau's motel room to link him to the robbery, Shaw said. Investigators did find the note written

on 3-by-5 cards. They also found antacids and a bottle of over-the-counter cold medicine.

In the note, Gendreau said he did not kill Simmons, and that he would rather die than spend more time in jail, Shaw said. He said hanging was his suicide "Plan B," Shaw said.

Gendreau, 36, was a noncommissioned officer in charge of a dormitory where airmen in trouble stay until they are discharged. Simmons, of Beverly, Mass., had been staying there after getting a general discharge. Two other defendants in the LSD case received bad conduct discharges.

## ◆ Tired troops

## Report says guard, reserve forces are out of shape

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Lax training has resulted in National Guard and military reserve troops not being physically fit for combat, a government investigation has found.

The March 23 report by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, was obtained by the Corpus Christi Call-Times, the newspaper reported Saturday.

"We believe that the DOD (Department of Defense) can no longer afford to continue

lax oversight, permitting the retention of reservists who repeatedly fail fitness tests, allowing large numbers of reservists to go untested, and creating a testing environment that allows failing scores to be changed to passing ones," the GAO concluded.

Earlier in March, a GAO investigator told a House subcommittee that National Guard and reserve forces may be under-trained for emergency combat duty at a time when the Pentagon relies increasingly on them.

## ◆ Spending

## Military spent up to \$714,000 on short helicopter trips

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top military brass took 238 helicopter trips between the Pentagon and Andrews Air Force Base in 1993 at a cost of about \$1,000 to \$3,000 per flight, The Washington Post reported Sunday.

The Post's review of records showed the flights cost taxpayers between \$238,000 and \$714,000 at a time when President Clinton has promised to reduce the unnecessary use of government aircraft.

The 14-mile trip takes about 25 minutes by car, and would cost about \$22 by cab, The Post said. Had the 238 trips been by auto, the bill would have been about \$5,200.

Pentagon officials defended the helicopter trips but said the executive travel policy was under review, although no changes have been announced.

"I think it's a cost-effective use to move those high-level folks," said Air Force Lt. Col. Temple Black, spokesman for Andrews.

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## ◆ Health care reform

# Opposition strong against key health care requirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The linchpin of President Clinton's health reform plan — requiring businesses to pay for coverage — appears all but dead in a key congressional panel despite Democratic offers to exempt small businesses.

Extraordinary arm-twisting by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the House Energy and Commerce Committee chairman, has failed to produce the 23 votes needed to push through a health reform plan with the so-called employer mandate intact.

"I believe it's dead. We just haven't had the funeral yet," said Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., the chief sponsor of a rival reform plan.

Said Rep. Billy Tauzin, D-La., another Democrat whom Dingell has been unable to convince: "He's at least one vote short, possibly a couple. ... There are at least five, probably six of us (Democrats) who have indicated to him we could not vote for employer mandates."

Clinton is insisting that the best way to guarantee private health insurance for all Americans is to expand coverage in the workplace. He wants all employers to help pay for coverage for workers and their employees. Most businesses would be required to pick up 80 percent of the premiums.

But small businesses stoutly have resisted the Clinton reform plan. There is almost blanket opposition to an employer mandate among Republicans and considerable resistance among Democrats.

Dingell and Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, both have floated compromises to exempt the smallest businesses from having to provide or pay for health insurance. Mitchell has suggested a possible 50-50 split of premiums between employers and employees.

Dingell has delayed marking up a bill in his 44-member panel until he was assured that he had the 23 votes to pass it. But he has been unable to find them among his 27 Democrats.

Cooper and Rep. Roy Rowland, D-Ga., back alternative plans. Tauzin and Rep. Ralph Hall, D-Texas, also were considered almost certain no's to any version of the Clin-

ton plan, including Dingell's compromise.

Rep. Jim Slattery, a Democrat running for governor of Kansas, announced last week that he could not vote for an employer mandate even in Dingell's modified form.

Hall also says he won't vote for any mandates.

"There's many other things wrong with the Dingell-Clinton proposal. It invades the contractual privacy of 80 percent of the people in this country who have insurance," he said.

Dingell has also had problems persuading Democrats Rick Boucher of Virginia and Richard H. Lehman of California to back an employer mandate.

Tauzin said Dingell is "going to have to try again with a new approach if he's going to get a majority around a proposal on the left. ... If he wants a much broader majority (including Republicans), it's there waiting for him."

The House Education and Labor Committee and possibly the House Ways and Means Committee may approve reform bills with employer mandates, but it would bode ill for reform's chances on the House floor if Dingell cannot muster a majority in his panel.

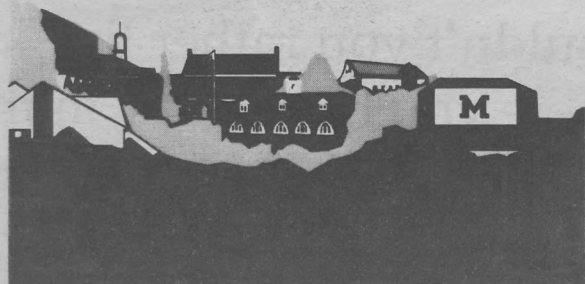
If small businesses are exempted, then the government would have to boost subsidies for low-wage workers to buy their own insurance.

"It's pretty obvious that if the employer mandate is lowered, then you've got to make it up somewhere else," Labor Secretary Robert Reich said Friday.

But Reich and Robert Rubin, the president's assistant for economic policy, refused to discuss fallback positions for the White House.

"It's like a Rubik's Cube. If you move this piece, what does it do to all of the other pieces?" said Reich.

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## ◆ Health controversy

# More problems found in beleaguered breast cancer study

CHICAGO (AP) — Researchers reported patients were well when they had been actually developed new, spreading tumors in a major breast cancer study already tainted by fraud charges, the Chicago Tribune reported Sunday.

One woman was reported to be healthy after her death, the paper said.

The Tribune said it examined records on 18 of the 29 patients at the Memorial Cancer Research Foundation of Southern California who were enrolled in a major lumpectomy study.

The federally funded study, involving about 2,000 patients at medical centers in the United States and Canada, found that lumpectomy may be as effective as the disfiguring mastectomy — revolutionizing the standard treatment for breast cancer. The study was published in 1985.

Lumpectomies involve removing the tumor and nearby lymph nodes in the breast, followed by radiation or chemotherapy. Mastectomies involve removing the entire breast.

In March, the Tribune reported that data from two Montreal hospitals that participated in the study were false. Nevertheless, the National Cancer Institute, which oversaw the project, said independent research confirmed the study's validity.

Dr. David Plotkin, head of the Beverly Hills foundation, gave the Tribune access to the records.

He denied ever deliberately altering data or withholding information.

"Would I in any way falsify records?" Plotkin asked. "Absolutely not. Are there mistakes in my records? You bet."

A telephone message The Associated Press left with Plotkin's answering service Saturday was not immediately returned.

The Tribune said the foundation had enrolled ineligible women and had not gotten written consent from all the women it enrolled.

Also, patient records at the foundation differed from what was reported to the study's coordinators, the Tribune reported. At least two women were reported "alive and well" after they had developed new, spreading tumors following their lumpectomies. One woman was reported to be healthy after her death, the paper said.

The foundation has already asked federal investigators to help review its part of the study.

Dr. Michael Friedman, associate director of the Cancer Therapy Evaluation Program of the National Cancer Institute, said last week that a 4-year-old audit revealed missing records and other deficiencies.

The audit was only recently given to his office and to the head of the foundation, Friedman said. No fraud has been found at the foundation.

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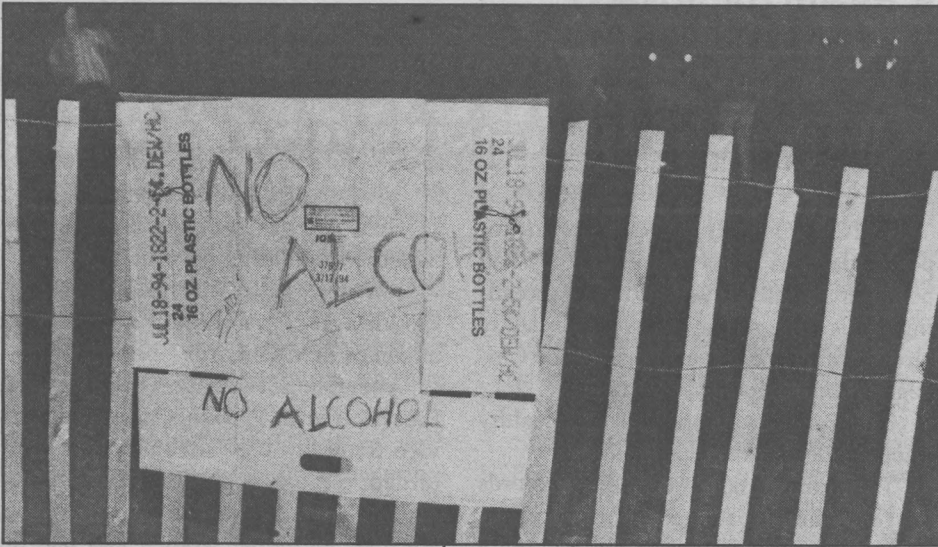
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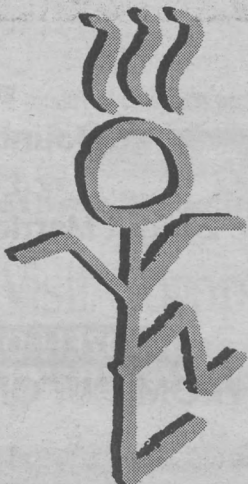
# Senior Week!

**Wednesday May 4- Faculty/Student Wine & Cheese** 4pm-7pm Peabody Lounge (3rd floor Union).

**Thursday, May 5- Senior Pub Night.**  
Watch for drink specials!

**Friday, May 6- Senior Formal**  
9pm-1am at Ramada Inn. Buses provided-tickets available in the Memorial Union.

**Saturday, May 7- Senior Celebration** 1pm-6pm at Bumstock field. Featuring the Skinny White Boys & IANNI. In case of rain, to be held in Stodder Hall.



Thanks to the Off Campus Board, the University of Maine hosted another successful Bumstock. It came complete with two days of music and a whole field full of people.

This year, the fences were stronger against the weight of the crowds. Security was in force to help keep things under control. Old friends and alumni reunited for the weekend.

A gray sky held out Friday for a dry performance from the seven bands that opened the weekend. The acts included a mix of local and out-of-state talent such as Glass Onion, Balance, Sister Blue and The Skinny White Boys. The chilly night was warmed with a climactic performance by Percy Hill.

Saturday brought with it the blessing of clear skies and bright sun. By the time the afternoon rolled around, swarms of people filtered in and around the field for music and fun. The usual blend of vendors were in good spirits with anticipation of sales. The music was steady with sounds from Adam White, Jason Miserocchi and friend, Giant Steps, Gondwana, Synaesthesia, Fly Spinach Fly, Memphis Soul Stew and Active Culture.

Text by Nate Geyerhahn



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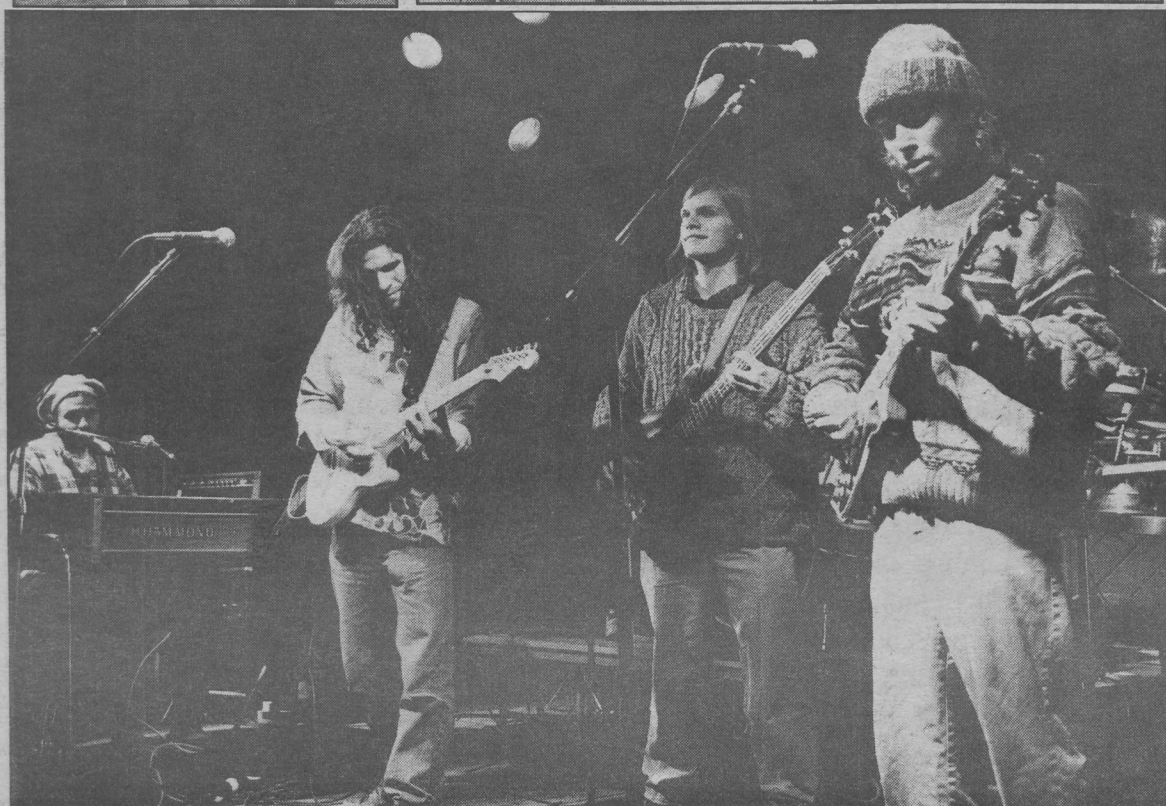
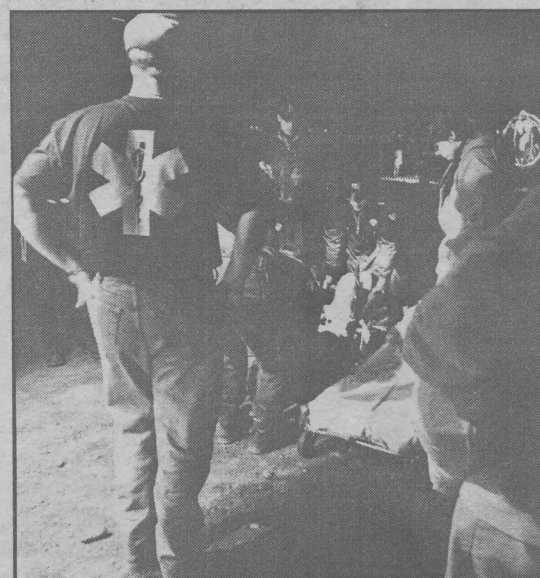
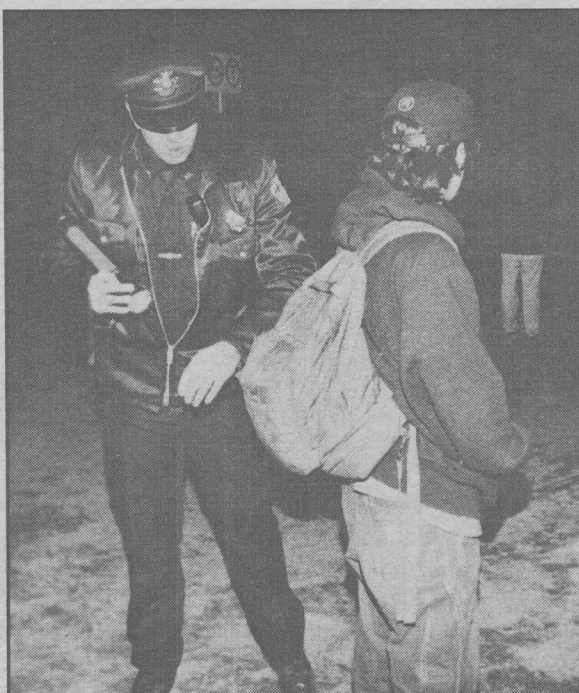
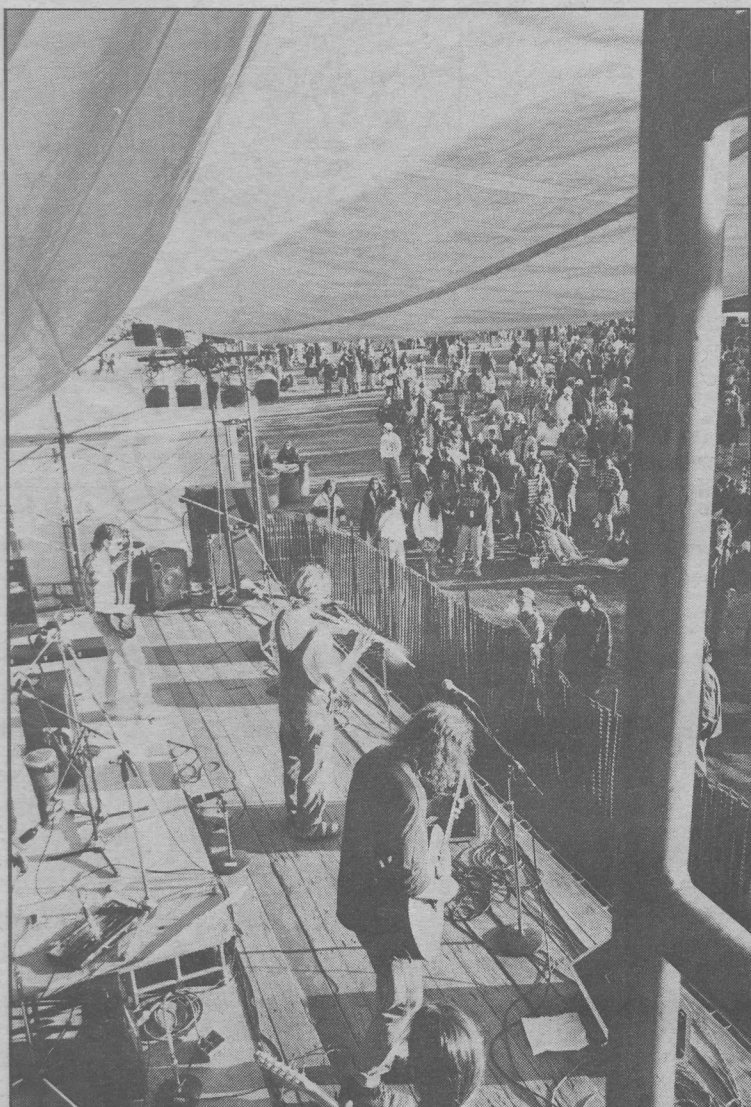
**May 5th at 5:30 pm**  
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# Bumstock '94

Photos by: Tim Boyd, Joel Page &  
Nate Geyerhahn.





# Editorial Page

## ◆ Column

### Waving goodbye



Karla Stansbury

When I did my first column I never would have thought I would be writing a farewell column at the end of this academic year. Well, I am. It's not because I'm graduating though, I still have time to serve here. However, many of the people I work here with are graduating and moving on to different things. So, I'm taking advantage of this space to say goodbye to all

the people I have enjoyed working with over the last two years.

First there are those who started down here about the same time I did, Dana and John, thanks to JMC 237. Since you started working at *The Maine Campus* with me, don't you think you should stay until I leave, too? After all Dana, I never gave you a hard time about Burger King. And John, you have only had a few stories in local. JMC 237 also brought with it Chris DeBeck. DeBeck, who else will cover three stories in one day, as well as be a walking encyclopedia?

In my next news writing course I met Chad, I thought you were nice, little did I know you would give me such a hard time this year. It's a good thing you know I can put you in your place.

When I was a volunteer writer Bonnie, you were the only one I dared to speak to. Who would have thought we would end up in that public relations group together?

Mike, although you've done a great job, you have been replaced! I told you that you could be.

To the person I share my phone and phonebook with, Deanna, we'll go out to dinner with the money we made this semester.

Mike T., whenever someone misses deadline next year, I will always think of you and your letter to Ryan and the rest of us.

Whenever new information is floating around, I will go to Governor's in hopes of someday again seeing Chris and Colleen. And yes, Chris, I do like the Dodgers.

Scott, I never was really mad at you, although it is rather funny that you ask my permission when you need your assistant to leave the newsroom.

Jenn Boutin, nobody can ever accuse you of not saying what's on your mind, I'm going to miss that.

To our happy photo editor Tim, never once will I consider the photo department a service department.

John Humphrey, I'll see you in the *New York Times*, after you get your last story in for me.

Jen Littlefield, I'll always wonder why Chad gives someone as nice as you such a hard time, good luck at your new job.

Jay, I don't think I ever saw you when you weren't smiling, even when you attempted to fire me and everyone else in the newsroom and production on Friday.

Justin, whenever someone comes in late everyday for a class, I'll think of you and the wine bottle you used to hold your coffee.

I really will miss all of you, it won't be the same here without you. Although I'm looking forward to working with a new staff, it seems odd that I won't see these familiar faces next year.

Remember guys, I turn 21 this summer, so if you come back, maybe we can hold a meeting at Geddy's.

I apologize for the fact that this column doesn't pertain to anyone that doesn't work down here. There are some great people leaving this year and I want them to know they will be missed.

Through the good and the bad times and the stories about my cheerleading experience, you guys are great. Best of luck to all of you.

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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

**News Item:** Corporate landowners are going to donate 3,800 acres of Penobscot County forest to UMaine.



## ◆ Annual freedom

### Stockpile of irresponsibility

Another April has come and gone and with it the University of Maine's annual Bumstock. Hmm, sounds like a moment for reflection.

As almost anyone who works for the University Volunteer Ambulance Corps or Public Safety could surely attest, Bumstock is traditionally the most hectic weekend for their kind of business. Sad in a way, but true.

It's no wonder really, with all the elements that go into the making of a good Bumstock — loud music, lots of alcohol, warm weather, large crowds, more alcohol and the last chance to blow off some steam as the stress of finals approaches.

This is not a condemnation of Bumstock. All in all, it's a great idea for a college tradition. Unfortunately, it's a tradition UMaine is going to lose if students don't wise up and learn to party responsibly.

Bumstock was marred this year by a

number of particularly nasty fights. There was even a case of a handgun allegedly being displayed in a threatening manner. Lovely idea of how to have a good time.

Residence halls were papered with warnings to female students to have their doors locked at all times — even if they were just going to the bathroom or down the hall. The most rapes and thefts occur during Bumstock according to these warnings. Coincidence or correlation?

Sure, rapes, thefts and fights happen every day. So, yes, being safe and responsible shouldn't be preached about only one weekend out of the school year. The fact remains though, if we as a student body don't start taking responsibility for our actions soon, we're going to lose Bumstock.

If we can't handle a couple of days of freedom, maybe we shouldn't have it in the first place. (DLP)

## ◆ GOP

### Fewer ears mean deaf ears

One of the traditional themes of the Republican Party has been "less government is better government." At their convention in Augusta last Friday, Maine's Republicans voted to reinforce this long-standing characteristic. By a 386 to 349 margin the GOP faithful supported the idea of reducing the size of the state's Legislature.

In their quest for less government, Maine's Republicans may want to examine if they are actually achieving their goal. By cutting the number of representatives in the state, would they be cutting the power of the government or just simply giving fewer government officials more power over more people. In essence, each legislator would carry

more weight and know less about those he or she represents.

Maine's Legislature currently has 186 seats. This may sound like a lot to some, but what is wrong with having a lot of representation? Whether there are 10 or 10,000 people in Augusta, they are still going to be the ones who make the decisions. The question is, do you want to have your next door neighbor in there fighting for you or someone you see about as much as you see the back of your head?

Less government is achieved when more people have a say in their government, not when more voices are channeled through less representation. (MAM)



# ResponsePage

## ◆ School of Engineering Technology

### Proper schooling can help Maine's economy

To the Editor:

Dear President Hutchinson:

Recently I learned of your suggestion to eliminate the School of Engineering Technology program at the University of Maine.

I am a non-traditional student with over 15 years experience in the mechanical trades. I started in my industry as a refrigeration mechanic and eventually built a service organization with annual sales of over \$1 million. I offer the foregoing to support the following comments.

Eight out of 10 contracts (engineered by other firms) my company contracted to perform were over-engineered. This resulted in much higher costs both for the installation and future maintenance of the system. It seems the engineers traditional path for providing solutions given comfort, health, environment, safety and other considerations may be subject to additional outside

forces not relevant to any legitimate engineering function. Two of which, I have been told, are that many engineering firms get paid a percentage of the total contract value, thus the more gadgets, the more profit. Liability issues also add tremendously to the complexity and ultimate cost of a project.

For example, a few years ago my company was contracted to install a new heating system in a small church in Rockland. Under normal circumstances, the heating system installation should have cost about \$40,000. However, the engineering firm that designed the system thought it best to include the device that could track the angle of the sun's inclination, which in turn controlled several modulating valves, which via several flow sensing devices, sent signals to several variable speed motor controllers which ..., anyway, the bottom line is that the system cost the church \$135,000. Forget for a minute the cost issue. Eventu-

ally, problems started to arise. Several service companies tried to determine the problem and finally the design engineer was called in. It was suggested that the master controller be replaced. As is the case with most electronics, what is good today may be gone tomorrow. The customer elected not to spend the \$15,000 (the warranty had expired) to replace the module. The customer is surviving with what on the surface looks like the interior of the space shuttle's propulsion system, but in reality, is simply a H.B. Smith boiler coupled with a few Bell & Gossett circulating pumps hidden in the back.

The above is a crime, and the sad part is it is not an isolated incident. I have performed service and installations in several countries and in many states. It is always the same logic — "bigger or more is better."

The School of Engineering Technology

degree program fills the void between science (systematized knowledge) and reality. Most importantly, it provides an element to society, the value of which cannot be measured. Additionally, it provides Maine industries with a tool to control costs, in that, many engineering functions can now be performed in-house using these "technology graduates" versus contracting with the radically more expensive outside firms.

To eliminate the program, means industry will solicit technology students from out-of-state, meaning Mainers and our economy lose again.

I feel it is obvious that the School of Engineering Technology be continued, if not expanded. I would be pleased to discuss these issues with you at your convenience.

Lawrence D. Paul  
President, Atlantic Mechanical Inc.

## ◆ School of Engineering Technology

### Speak now or forever be eliminated

To the Editor:

Last week we read that Judson Sheridan, Vice President for Academic Affairs, acting with President Fred Hutchinson, has made plans to eliminate the School of Engineering Technology from the University of Maine's curriculum, as part of the downsizing plan. I tenaciously ask that everyone responsible for this "proposed elimination" consider the effects of their decision, as well as the people who will be affected by it.

"Saving money" at the cost of my, or any other students, education is not the answer to the problem. The university's function should be to promote higher learning, not eliminate the chance for it. The School

of Engineering Technology offers that, a chance to learn. There are 370 people who are learning right now about Applied Engineering Practice. Preventing future students from having the opportunity to learn as students are now is a great error, and a costly one. In addition, it is helping to contribute to why America is falling behind other nations in terms of our technology and productivity. As it stands now, there aren't enough engineers and applied engineers in America to keep up with the demands of the current world marketplace.

To say that other schools will pick up engineering technology is doubtful, especially if they are having the same problems managing their money as this school seems

to have. I am a student in the College of Natural Resources, Forestry and Agriculture. I am a third-year student in the Bio-Resource Engineering Technology program. I haven't found anyplace else that offers this unique learning experience. I have taken classes offered by the School of Engineering Technology. I don't believe that my program has been slated for elimination yet, but I can imagine that it soon will be.

I ask everyone here at the university community to speak out now, before your programs are eliminated too, and it is too late for anyone else to speak out with you.

J.P. Barsky  
Student

## ◆ Earth Day

### Capitolize the concern

To the Editor:

On Friday, April 22, I was in Washington, D.C. Except for an interesting booth run by NASA at the National Air and Space Museum, there was absolutely no sign that the nation's capital recognized that it was Earth Day. Conspicuous by their absence were the signs, posters, banners, public events and lectures that are common in other communities. Washington is a very self-absorbed city. Perhaps it was brooding over a fallen leader. At the Capitol building the talk was whether the deceased former president would or would not lie in state in the Capitol rotunda.

Yet I can convey to you these three contrasting observations. Picture #1: At dawn Canadian geese and Mallard ducks lift into flight from the Potomac river, their elegant forms silhouetted against the sky above the Washington Monument — a somewhat cleaner river, encouraging the return of some

wildlife. Picture #2: In the afternoon hundreds of people walk, jog, run and bicycle on the Canal Trail (which starts on the bank of the Potomac in downtown Washington, D.C. and runs about 150 miles to West Virginia.) Picture #3: Kinko's Copies in Georgetown offers an enormous section of recycled stationery for its customers: pads, enveloped, copy paper, at reasonable prices.

I am sure you will share my sense of this paradox — that people are acting to restore their quality of life while their government's attention is elsewhere. One more irony: there is no recycling of bottles and cans in the city of Washington, but almost every one I bought there bore the familiar "ME refund 5¢." I don't know about the energy balance of bringing mine all back to Maine, but I could not resist this symbolic gesture!

Frank Wihbey  
Orono

## ◆ Evolution

### Evidence-ly ignorant

To the Editor:

Judging from his commentary on evolution entitled "Illiterate in Theory" in the April 25 edition of *The Maine Campus*, your Opinion Editor Dana Gray has never taken a biology course, is ignorant of scientific methodology, and even has trouble reading a dictionary. The theory of evolution is a scientific theory, that is, "a systematical-ly organized body of verifiable knowledge devised to analyze, predict, and explain the nature or behavior of a specified set of phenomena." As such, it is as firmly established as, say, the atomic theory of matter, and bears no resemblance to the popular notion of a theory as a "mere guess and conjecture." The fact that living organisms on this planet, including humans, have evolved from earlier forms over vast stretches of geologic time should no longer be in dispute. It is supported by an overwhelming weight of evidence in the fossil record, and is further confirmed by modern discoveries in genetics.

If Mr. Gray would care to inform himself on this subject, I recommend the paperback *Evolution and the Myth of Creationism* by Tim Berra of the Ohio State University Zoology Department (Stanford University Press, 1990.) I'd be happy to loan him my copy. And, I do hope that henceforth he will confine his commenting to topics he's bothered to learn something about.

Phil Locke  
Mathematics Dept.

### Last chance!

Only two issues remain this semester to complain, respond or otherwise speak your mind.

Here's how.

Send letters to:

Letter to the Editor:

The Maine Campus

Suite 7A, 5743 Lord Hall  
Orono, ME, 04469-5743

The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit all submissions on the basis of length, taste and libel. Letters should be no longer than 250 words.



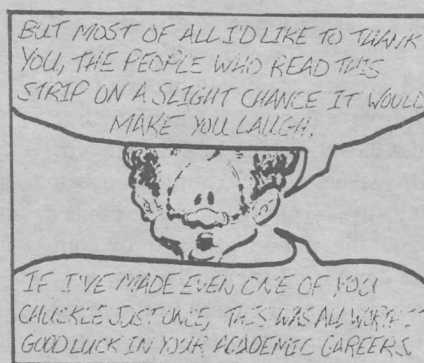
# Entertainment Pages

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

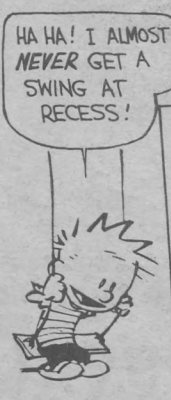
### Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



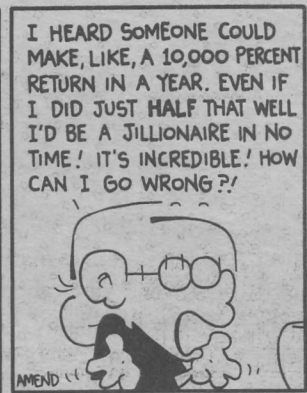
### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



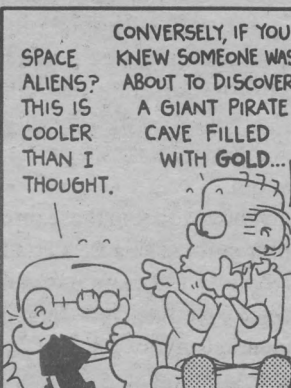
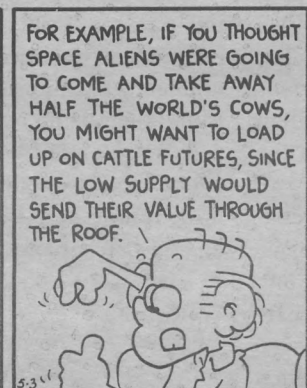
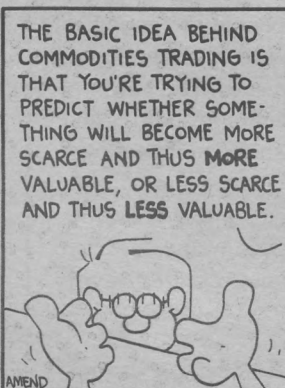
### FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



### FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



For Monday, May 2

#### IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

Certain individuals simply do not possess your brand of inner strength, optimism and honesty, so cannot see the light at the end of the tunnel. What matters most, however, is that you are now perfectly positioned to make a decisive career move.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You are on the threshold of a more settled phase. Current planetary influences also indicate that you have struggled too hard and waited too long to allow anyone to get the better of you over a financial matter.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You will have only yourself to blame if you lose out in the long-term by giving the benefit of the doubt to those who don't deserve it.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** This is a time of setbacks or confusion at work. On no account be persuaded to forego certain rights or benefits, however, because surprise developments are about to clarify your long-term prospects.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** The moment has come to break the connecting link between what others think, say or do and your own self-worth. You may be out of pocket for a while, but what matters now is the freedom to do your own thing.

**LEO (July 23-August 22):** If you feel jaded or physically under par, don't try to force things. The more you rest, the quicker your energies will return.

**VIRGO (August 23-September 22):** Even though partnership matters are up in the air, Saturn in your opposite sign of Pisces urges you to think ahead to a time when you can at last begin to chart your own destiny and choose whom to travel with.

**LIBRA (September 23-October 22):** The Libran characteristics of non-resistance and charm will achieve much more than open confrontations. Go with the flow and even enforced changes in the working pattern of your life will be beneficial in the end.

**SCORPIO (October 23-November 21):** Having to explain what you see as obvious, and coping with others mood swings must be driving you to distraction. Don't let up now, just when you are about to force other to capitulate over personal or partnership issues.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21):** It is said that life is a series of payments for past obligations. Over the next two or three days you should be able to make whatever sacrifices are necessary to get a work or family relationship back on track.

**CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19):** Avoid focusing on what went wrong and keep reminding yourself of all the good things you have to look forward to. Current planetary aspects mark a major turning point in the year. From now on you are free to follow your heart.

**AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18):** Although there may be no escape from financial concerns, a complete may be avoidable. A positive aspect between the Sun and Saturn indicates that, with flexibility and tolerance, a new format can be worked out.

**PISCES (February 19-March 20):** Accept what come to light over the next couple of days as confirmation that you are heading in the right direction. Above all, that even enforced changes now taking place are ultimately for the best.



# Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Tuesday, May 3

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** A catalog of rebuffs or resentments has brought you to the turning point of no return. So you should have no qualms about severing certain ties or confronting those who have resolutely refused to play fair.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** This should be an incredible time for property matters, investments and anything of a joint financial nature. But you must learn to trust your own instincts more and act without so much hesitation.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Unless you want to miss the boat completely, it's time to make a decisive move — or if you really have doubts about a partnership matter, to accept that it may be better to sit tight and do nothing at all.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You seem to have bitten off more than you can chew recently or to have given a promise that you now cannot honor. Somehow you must disentangle yourself from an emotionally costly association.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't be put off by other's negativity or lack of vision. There is precious little you cannot achieve once you put your mind to it. Courage, confidence and common sense will see you through in the end.

**LEO (July 23-August 22):** Current planetary influences seem to be stirring up old animosities or rivalries. But by the time of the solar eclipse on the 10th you will see why there can be no more makeshift agreements at home or at work.

**VIRGO (August 23-September 22):** Events of great consequence often spring from trifling circumstances. Think twice before dismissing what employers or those in authority have to say. It would be easy to overlook something of major importance.

**LIBRA (September 23-October 22):** You'll need patience and restraint to make the best possible start on plans that have been on the drawing board too long. You may find that you have overextended yourself by the time of the solar eclipse on the 10th.

**SCORPIO (October 23-November 21):** It would be a mistake to believe that you are invincible or indispensable. In fact, unless you tone down your demands, others may feel they have no choice but to call off a business deal altogether.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21):** Potent planetary aspects are about to give you a more realistic slant on intensely personal issues. It may be advisable to wait until after Saturn squares up to Venus on the 4th, however, before dealing with relationship matters.

**CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19):** Bide your time and put your more strenuous plans on hold for a while, because mentally, emotionally, and physically you have yet to adjust to new routines. Despite what you may think, everything is about to fit neatly into place.

**AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18):** It's time to get a new broom when dealing with professional issues. You are taking far too much for granted and allowing others to sap your resources. Make a list of the things that really matter and discard everything else.

**PISCES (February 19-March 20):** You seem to be looking for something more stimulating and financially rewarding. But there are no short cuts on this particular journey. If you try to cut corners, you'll only need to go back and take them again.

# Entertainment Pages

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



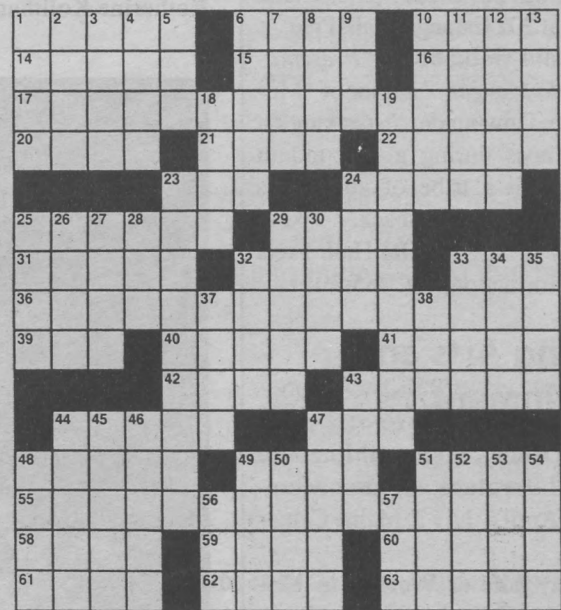
## New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0321

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bakery byproduct
  - 6 Went by plane
  - 10 Copied
  - 14 Arizona features
  - 15 Scottish isle
  - 16 Lemon's partner
  - 17 With 36-Across and 55-Across, a sales pitch disclaimer
  - 20 Baden-Baden and others
  - 21 Shea team
  - 22 Eastern V.I.P.
  - 23 Mr. Caesar
  - 24 Ship to —
  - 25 "Swan Lake," e.g.
  - 29 Tiny bit
  - 31 Not native
  - 32 Printer's employee
  - 33 Printer's measures
  - 36 See 17-Across
  - 39 His wife took a turn for the worse
  - 40 Obsolescent piano key material
  - 41 Bellini opera
  - 42 Hoarder's cry
  - 43 Telescopic's sighting
  - 44 Strength
  - 47 Opponent
  - 48 Xerox competitor
  - 49 "When I was —"
  - 51 In — of
  - 55 See 17-Across
  - 58 Person 'twixt 12 and 20
  - 59 "The King and I" setting
  - 60 Singer Cara
  - 61 Misses the mark
  - 62 Paddles
  - 63 Waco locale
- DOWN**
- 1 Concert hall equipment
  - 2 Harvest
  - 3 Greek mountain
  - 4 Wrestlers' needs
  - 5 Type of cobra
  - 6 Shot
  - 7 Artist's pad?
  - 8 Son of Seth
  - 9 Revolutionary, e.g.
  - 10 "Remember the —"
  - 11 Heartbroken swain
  - 12 Leno, for one
  - 13 Bucks and does
  - 18 Give forth
  - 19 Indian noblewoman
  - 23 Feeling
  - 24 Suffix with tip or dump
  - 25 Get-out-of-jail money
  - 26 In addition
  - 27 Bit of fluff

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SHACK HOLDSOVER  
TITAN ABOUTTIME  
ENTRE LOOSEENDS  
AGAPE LINT AGEE  
MERE MOSSED TNT  
NETWT RUB  
HOSTAGES MAYAS  
INHERED JOBLESS  
PEARL RABELAIS  
SAT EMERY  
DRJ PASSBY HABA  
ROOM PICO COZEN  
ASIA MINOR HOUND  
GINGERALE EERIE  
SETSASIDE TREES



Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins

- 28 Mr. Durocher
- 29 Harden
- 30 "Sure, why not?"
- 32 Borodin's "Prince —"
- 33 To be, in Paree
- 34 Secretarial work
- 35 Burn
- 37 Confess
- 38 " — on your life!"
- 43 Fashion
- 44 "60 Minutes" regular
- 45 Reason out
- 46 Sentence subjects
- 47 Country homes
- 48 Pigeon coop
- 49 — da capo
- 50 Noted James Earl Jones stage role
- 51 Entice
- 52 The holm oak
- 53 Erupter of 1669
- 54 Applications
- 56 G.I. entertainers
- 57 Command to Fido

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

## Corrections

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

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# ArtsForum

- "Twelfth Night" in the afternoon at MCA
- Out on Tape review filled with "Malice"
- More student art from annual exhibit

## What's new on the arts scene?

### In the Near Future:

**Video Series:** "A Magic Planet," part of the video series "Canticle to the Cosmos" with Brian Swimme, offered by Peace Studies and the Dept. of Physics and Astronomy, 12:15-1:45 p.m., Tuesday, May 3, Totman Lounge, Union. Free.

**Multi-media student art presentations:** "Journey to Inner Realms: Reflections of Reality," a art show/poetry reading and music by Elizabeth Emerine, followed by "Liberation Front: Disability and Identity in the '90s," a spoken performance with visual imagery by Michael J. Reynolds. Performance begin at 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 3, Bangor Lounge. Free.

**Live Music:** "Thursday Night at the Bear's Den with Sister Blue," 9 p.m., Thursday, May 5, Union. Free admission.

**Art and Pornography:** "Sex, Scum and Sprinkle: Gateposts to Issues in Art and Pornography," a discussion of art and pornography by Simon Anderson, associate professor of art history and criticism at the School of Art Institute, Chicago. The presentation will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, May 5 at 202 Carnegie Hall. Free.

**Talk about walkabout:** "Presentation by Marlo Morgan," author of "Mutant Message Downunder," speaking on her experiences during a four-month walkabout with a tribe of aborigines through the Australian Outback, 7-9 p.m., Friday, May 6, 101 Neville Hall. Free. For more information, call 285-3041.

### 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, through May 22, 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.

### ◆ Annual show

## Dance concert offers variety of talents

By R. David Tibbetts  
Staff Writer

It is said that variety is the spice of life. For evidence of this, one need look no further than the University of Maine Dance Company's annual dance concert.

The festivities, which took place April 29-30 in Hauck Auditorium, consisted of nine works and featured the talents of UMaine students and faculty as well as members of the Robinson Ballet Company and the Making Tracks Dance Company. What made it so entertaining was the wide range of styles and sensibilities that were displayed.

The first performance, "Greetings," was choreographed by Kelly Holyoke and featured the music of Lyle Lovett. An energetic spectacle of modern dance with eight performers, the piece captured the audience's attention immediately and helped set the mood for the rest of the evening.

"Rolled Oats," choreographed and performed by Stuart Gardner and Jean-Luc Jannick, was one of the more unusual of the evening. Performed to live drum music by Joshua Sanford and Bruce Wilkins, the style was reminiscent of a primitive ritual. The movements of the two dancers ran the gamut from the simple to the complex, the serious to the comedic.

"Childhood's End," choreographed by Katherine Kollman and featuring the mu-

sic of Michael Hedges, was a more somber work than the first two. Despite the theme of the piece, the movements of the dancers were fairly energetic and full of life. However, it appeared that they suffered a problem with timing because they ran out of music before they ran out of movements.

An excerpt titled "Ice" was the fourth offering. Choreographed by Cid Dyjak featuring the music of Mark Egan, it was an amusing work that divided the stage into two distinct areas. In the foreground, a person with a hammer and chisel worked on sculpting something out of an ice block. Meanwhile, in the background, three people in white jumpsuits performed their dance.

Most of the amusement of the piece fell upon the sculptor, with the audience laughing every time a sizeable chunk of ice was knocked off the main block.

"Rude Awakenings," choreographed by Jennifer Monahan with music by Kate Bush, depicted a girl in the throws of a nightmare. While the work did boast some good dancing, it was the costumes that mostly held the audience's attention. Dancers were dressed in bat-like costumes with flowing capes.

Next up was "Moondance." Probably the most abstract offering, it evoked strong emotions about death and mourning. Slow, moody and beautiful, the piece was choreographed and performed by Sandra

Cyrus to the music of Van Morrison.

The music of Miles Davis as performed by UMaine faculty Karel and Terry Lidral was the centerpiece of "All Blues Improvisation." Like "Rolled Oats" before it, the music was performed live on stage. The dance was choreographed and performed by Ann Ross. This was probably the weakest piece shown because the music and the movement quickly drew repetitious.

"Good-bye" was a sentimental ballet piece about parting lovers. Choreographed by Todd Greenquist with music by Annie Lennox, the piece was somber and gracefully executed.

The final offering of the concert was "Swing, Swing, Swing," a fast-paced, jazzy number choreographed by Melanie Bronson and featuring the music of Benny Goodman and his orchestra. Boasting a total of ten dancers, it elicited much applause from the audience. All things considered, it was probably the best possible finale for the concert. When it was over, the audience felt just as uplifted as they had at the beginning.

The best part about the UMaine Dance Concert is the sheer amount of variety one experiences while attending. Certainly it is more interesting than watching the same kind of thing for an hour and a half. Even someone who has not had much exposure to dance would have been able to find something enjoyable in the performances.



"Rolling Oats" as performed at this weekend's dance concert. (Boyd photo.)



## ◆ MCA review

## Shakespeare's 'Twelfth Night' unites lovers — eventually

By R. David Tibbetts  
Staff Writer

Shakespeare's popular comedy of mistaken identity and cross-dressing, "Twelfth Night," lived up Sunday afternoon at the Maine Center for the Arts with a tris through plot twists and turns.

Now, most people today tend to harbor a dislike for the works of the Bard; recalling boring English classes wherein one or more of his plays were read. In truth, they perform much better than they read. "Twelfth Night," presented by The Acting Company and directed by Bartlett Sher, was obvious proof of that.

The crux of the play revolved around Viola (Claudia Fielding), who was shipwrecked on the island of Illyria. Believing her twin brother Sebastian (Matt Bradford Sullivan) to be a casualty of the wreck, she disguised herself as a young man. Calling herself Cesario, she obtained employment as a messenger for the Orsino (Jonathan Wade), the Duke of Illyria.

Orsino, who was in love with the Countess Olivia (Alison Sheehy), sent Cesario in court her in his name. Things went wrong when Olivia fell in love with Cesario instead. This, then, brought her into conflict with other rivals for Olivia's affections. Chief among these was Sir Andrew Aguecheek (Richard Topol), a weak-chinned knight with very few active brain cells. Their duel in act two was hysterical to behold.

Meanwhile, Sebastian, who was not drowned at sea as previously believed, came to Illyria. Mistaken at every turn for his disguised sister, he ended up getting into a decidedly one-sided brawl with Sir Andrew,

fighting a duel with Olivia's uncle, Sir Toby Belch (Allen Gilmore), and marrying Olivia after she invited him to her bed.

Following the ensuing confusion, everyone was brought together in the final scene where Viola's ruse was brought to light and the siblings were reunited. To ensure a truly happy ending, Viola and Orsino confessed their love for each other. The play ended with the joyful couples embracing.

A side plot to the play had Olivia's vain and melancholy steward, Malvolio (Derek Meader), tricked into believing that Olivia was in love with him by Sir Andrew, Sir Toby, Fabian (Cedric Harris), and Maria (Kate Forbes). Naturally, when he acted upon his false information, he was labeled as mad. He was locked away for a time until the play's end when he was able to clear himself.

By most standards, this was a nicely-done play. The actors were well cast in their respective roles. Allen Gilmore was fairly convincing as the constantly drunk and horny Sir Toby Belch. Richard Topol played the part of the foppish Sir Andrew with wonderful abandon.

The most interesting role, however was that of Feste the jester (Shona Tucker). Here was a perfect example of Shakespeare's wise fool. Between capering about and singing songs, Feste made observations and offered advice with a wisdom that made everyone else seem ignorant by comparison.

The set for the production was inspiring in its simplicity. It consisted solely of a raised platform with eight different doorways along the back and sides. The platform became a different room depending on the scene and which doors were used. No elaborate scene



A scene from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." (Page photo.)

changes were needed and furniture and hand props were kept to a minimum.

It was not, though, a completely flawless production. Many of the longer speeches — especially those directed toward the audience — came out sounding rather wooden. Claudia Fielding as Viola/Cesario was particular-

ly guilty of that. Also, the actors sometimes showed a tendency to speed through their lines; making them difficult to understand. While that did detract from the enjoyment of the play, it wasn't by much.

Other members of the cast were Drew McVety, Kelly Taffe and Chuck Patterson.

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### 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.

April 25, 1994

Dear Members of the Campus Community:

The process of refocusing the University of Maine, which began with my Inaugural Address in January 1993, is an ongoing process that consists of several steps. I would like to invite you to join me as we begin the next phase of this process.

On Tuesday, May 3, I will present a vision for the University of Maine. The product of extended discussion between the Vice Presidents and me, this document presents what I see as the future of our University.

By presenting my vision, I intend to initiate a broad dialogue among members of all segments of the university community and the constituencies they serve. My goal is to use the vision statement and resulting discussion to shape a *shared* vision, one that will be used for planning and reallocation purposes over the next several years.

The presentation will be made on Tuesday, May 3, at 8 a.m. in Wells Dining Commons. Please encourage members of staff under your supervision to attend and participate. If this activity falls within an employee's normal work schedule, he or she should be granted release time from his or her regular responsibilities to take part. In other words, attending this function would be considered part of an employee's assignment for that day.

Sincerely,

*Frederick E. Hutchinson*

Frederick E. Hutchinson  
President





# Out on Tape



By Mark Dehmlow  
Staff Writer

This weekend I checked on two new releases and I'm not sure whether to caution you or possibly rave a film for its good characteristics, so this was a tough choice.

Anyway, the new release shelf is still looking pretty dismal with only one or two video releases even worth picking up, let alone actually viewing.

The bulk of the really good movies are either being spread out over these last few months or being saved for late spring/early summer release. But if you look really carefully and possess a little luck there might just be something there that's decent.

This week's video pick is "Malice." It is about a loving couple (Bill Pullman and Nicole Kidman) who are trying to fix up their house and start a family, you know, the American dream sort of thing.

Problems arise when they fall short of money and she begins to have abdominal cramps, which are fairly serious. It is discovered that she has ovary problems and that she might die if she doesn't get them removed. Her doctor (Alec Baldwin) decides to take the ovaries out, except that this is a poor choice because one of them was fine.

She leaves her husband and sues for malpractice. But there are some strange

things going on that her husband doesn't understand and attempts to investigate. What he uncovers is more than he was ready for.

The previews made this film look like something it wasn't. Alec Baldwin had this really impressive, alluring monologue about his character's God complex. This in itself made the film appealing to me. I didn't expect to get what I did.

"Malice" was a labyrinth of plot twists and even distracting plot parts. I do give credit to the fact that some of the plot turns caught me off-guard. However, this sort of film is becoming one of those films made from a generic mold.

It turns out to be a psychological thriller of sorts that works right up until it reveals itself. I'll also give credit to the fact that "Malice" had an element that distracted me—something that is rare in a film, particularly predictable thrillers. Without this piece it may have been a predictable film.

I feel the film was miscast in some areas. The performances were mediocre. I expect more from Kidman and Baldwin, both of whom I have seen do some really great stuff.

So, if you want yet another psychological thriller with a bit of redeeming value, watch "Malice," but if you want a little bit of fun and light-heartedness, check out "Cool Runnings," the movie about the Jamaican bobsled team.

Here's looking at you



"Consciousness vs. Superstition," a work by Joe McTigue, hangs as part of the student art exhibition in Carnegie Hall. (Wickenheiser photo.)

## GRADUATION SPECIALS

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# SportsNews

- UMaine softball team sweeps Drexel
- Black Bear baseball squad takes 1 of 3 from Vermont
- Three UMaine athletes find Bumstock a bummer

## The Campus Sports Ticker

### NBA: Oakley leads Knicks to Game 2 win over Nets

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Oakley, drawing energy from a fired-up crowd after Patrick Ewing was ejected, led the New York Knicks to a 90-81 victory over New Jersey on Sunday and a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five playoff series.

Oakley had 24 rebounds and scored 14 of his 25 points in the final six minutes of the second quarter. The burst gave New York a 55-33 halftime lead.

The Nets outscored the Knicks 21-4 to start the third quarter and pull within five, 59-54. But the closest the Nets got in the fourth quarter was 70-66 as they missed their first eight shots of the period.

Ewing was ejected with 5:21 left in the second period when he was called for his second technical after exchanging bumps with Derrick Coleman.

Kenny Anderson scored 21 points and Coleman had 15 points and 21 rebounds for the Nets.

### Payton, Perkins help Sonics to two-game lead over Nuggets

SEATTLE (AP) — Gary Payton scored 18 points and Sam Perkins hit a critical 3-pointer in the final three minutes as Seattle overcame 27-for-42 free-throw shooting to beat Denver 97-87 Saturday night to take a 2-0 lead in their first-round playoff series.

The SuperSonics, the No. 1 seed in the West with an NBA-best 63 regular-season victories, can win the best-of-5 series Monday night at Denver.

Perkins' 3-pointer came with 2:47 left, giving Seattle a 90-81 lead after the Nuggets aggressively fought back from a 14-point deficit to cut the Sonics' lead to 87-81 with eight unanswered points.

LaPhonso Ellis had 18 points and 10 rebounds while rookie Rodney Rogers scored 17 points, including four 3-pointers, for Denver.

The Sonics outrebounded Denver 52-44 with Shawn Kemp getting 12 rebounds and Perkins 11.

### NHL: Sharks shock Red Wings, win series

DETROIT (AP) — Jamie Baker's third-period goal lifted San Jose to a 3-2 victory over Detroit in the deciding game of their Western Conference quarterfinal series Saturday night.

Detroit goalie Chris Osgood, who faced 17 shots, cleared the puck right to the stick of Baker, who rifled home a slap shot at 13:25.

The Sharks, a 3-year-old franchise, are the first team since the 1975 New York Islanders to advance to the second round in their playoff debut.

Detroit outshot the Sharks 11-5 in the third period but never seriously challenged Arturs Irbe, who faced 30 shots in the game.

### ◆ UMaine softball

## Wake-up call gets Black Bears back on track

By Chris DeBeck  
Sports Writer

In retrospect, the University of Maine's doubleheader loss to Central Connecticut State two weeks ago may have served as a wake-up call.

"It was a freak thing," UMaine pitcher Cindy Harrington said. "We hope it never happens again."

After losing two games to CCSU on April 17 by a combined 22-2 score, the Black Bears reeled off six straight North Atlantic Conference wins, including 5-0 and 7-3 victories over Drexel Friday afternoon at Lengyel Field.

The victories improved UMaine's record to 26-14 overall and 7-1 in NAC play.

"We haven't been looking back, we learned our lesson and we're going forward and eventually heading toward the championship," UMaine coach Janet Anderson said.

Another key to the doubleheader sweep was keeping Drexel's Chris Nalley, who came into Friday's play with 29 stolen bases, off the basepaths.

Indeed, few Dragons reached base in the first game, as Deb Smith allowed only two hits and two walks in picking up her sixth shutout of the season.

UMaine scored all the runs it would  
See UMAINE SOFTBALL  
on page 18



UMaine shortstop Kris Gorman prepares to gun down an opposing runner during Black Bear softball action. (Boyd photo.)

### ◆ UMaine baseball

## Vermont takes two of three; UMaine clings to fourth

By Chad Finn  
Sports Editor

Was it really this week that LeRoy Decker was demoted to the University of Maine baseball team's bullpen?

Indeed, it was just Thursday that Decker, normally a junior starting pitcher for the Black Bears, found himself hurling a layman's inning of relief in UMaine's 17-14 loss to UMass after struggling in his previous few starts.

It's just that any thought of Decker not being in the UMaine rotation must've seemed downright unfathomable to any of the 651 people who watched his masterful performance Saturday at Mahaney Diamond.

Decker, taking full advantage of his reprieve from the depths of UMaine's tired bullpen, pitched a complete game two-hitter to lead the Black Bears past Vermont, 4-2.

The win helped salvage the three-game set for UMaine (17-29 overall, 12-10 in the North Atlantic Conference). Vermont (15-15, 10-9) won the first two games of the tripleheader, 11-2 and 5-1.

Decker, now 4-4 on the season, allowed only singles to Vermont's Damon Brink and Dalyn Drown in going the distance for the fourth time this season. He walked two and struck out six while allowing two unearned runs on four Black Bear errors.

"He pitched a beauty," said UMaine baseball coach John Winkin. "We needed a guy to go out and gobble up some innings almost

See UMAINE BASEBALL  
on page 19



Mat Huff takes a cut during a UMaine baseball game this weekend. (Boyd photo.)



## ◆ MLB Sunday

# Phillies hammer Swift; Cone wins fourth straight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lenny Dykstra hit a leadoff home run in the first inning Sunday as Philadelphia beat San Francisco 6-4.

Dykstra opened the game with his third home run of the season. But he hurt himself diving for Matt Williams' bases-loaded triple in the third, and came out in the bottom half with a bruised lower back.

Williams also hit his 11th homer, tying for the major league lead, in the sixth.

Heathcliff Slocumb (3-0) was the winner. Doug Jones got his fourth save.

Bill Swift (3-3) gave up all six runs and 12 hits in 3 1-3 innings.

The Phillies made it 3-0 in the second on RBI singles by John Kruk and Dave Hollins. They knocked out Swift with two more runs in the fourth.

## Marlins 9, Reds 4

MIAMI (AP) — Gary Sheffield hit his major league-leading 11th home run as Florida scored nine runs in two innings and beat Cincinnati 9-4.

Pat Rapp (2-1) allowed seven hits, no walks and two runs in 6 2-3 innings, his longest outing of the season. Rapp had a shutout until the seventh, when Kevin Mitchell hit his seventh homer and Bret Boone his first.

Sheffield's three-run homer was the biggest blow in the second, when Florida scored

six runs, all with two out.

Sheffield has homered in his past three games. He also doubled and scored in the first. Jeff Conine hit his seventh homer and added an RBI single for the Marlins.

## Rangers 5, Indians 4

CLEVELAND (AP) — Will Clark's sacrifice fly capped a two-run ninth inning Sunday as the Texas Rangers beat the Cleveland Indians 5-4 for their fifth win in the last six games.

The Indians took a 4-3 lead into the ninth. But Derek Lilliquist gave up a leadoff double to Manuel Lee, who moved to third on a fly to right and scored on Oddibe McDowell's infield single off Jose Mesa (3-1).

Jose Canseco singled McDowell to third — Canseco's third hit — and Clark followed with the winning fly ball off Brian Barnes.

Cris Carpenter (1-0) faced four batters and got five outs, including a double play. Tom Henke pitched the ninth for his fourth save.

## Pirates 4, Braves 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Paul Wagner completed Pittsburgh's three-game sweep of slumping Atlanta, pitching a three-hitter and hitting a two-run double in the Pirates' 4-1 victory Sunday.

Wagner had a shutout until two outs in

the ninth, when David Justice homered. Wagner (2-2) struck out seven and allowed only two runners past second.

Tom Glavine (2-3) was working on a four-hit shutout until the sixth.

Andy Van Slyke singled for his second hit, stole second and was singled home by Jeff King. The Braves then tried to double King off second on Lloyd McClendon's grounder to short, but left second base unprotected and both runners were safe.

Orlando Merced singled in King and, two batters later, Wagner doubled into right-center for his first extra-base hit in 56 major-league at-bats. He also singled in the fifth.

## Tigers 8, White Sox 5

DETROIT (AP) — Kirk Gibson hit a three-run homer out of Tiger Stadium on Sunday to lead Detroit past Chicago 8-5.

Gibson's towering home run in the third inning, his third, came off Jack McDowell (1-4) and hit the right-field roof. It gave Detroit a 6-1 lead.

It was the 26th time a ball has been hit out of Tiger Stadium and the third time Gibson has done it.

McDowell, who won the American League Cy Young Award last season, lasted just three innings, allowing six earned runs and seven hits.

John Doherty (2-2) scattered six hits over 7 2-3 innings.

## Mets 7, Dodgers 4

NEW YORK (AP) — Todd Hundley hit two solo home runs and Jeromy Burnitz and Joe Orsulak also connected Sunday, leading New York over Los Angeles 7-4.

Burnitz's two-run homer in the sixth gave the Mets a 6-4 lead. It came after Jose Vizcaino singled with one out off Roger McDowell (0-2).

Pete Smith (2-3) allowed four runs and six hits in seven innings. John Franco pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

Hundley led off the fourth inning with a home run, tying the game at 1. He opened the seventh with his eighth homer of the year.

## Royals 6, Brewers 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — David Cone won his fourth straight start and Gary Gaetti and Felix Jose each had two RBIs Sunday to carry Kansas City past Milwaukee 6-2 in the first game of a doubleheader.

Cone (4-1) gave up five hits and two runs in eight innings. He walked two and struck out four.

Cal Eldred (2-3) got rocked for four runs in the first. Gaetti's single brought in Brent Mayne and Brian McRae, and Jose's double scored Gaetti and Bob Hamelin.

Eldred allowed nine hits and six runs in

See MLB SUNDAY

on page 20

## UMaine softball

from page 17

need in the bottom of the first, striking for three runs.

Shelly Lefevre led off with a single, followed one out later by a Smith single. Lisa Swain then hit a ball which struck Drexel shortstop Kim Killo on the foot, caroming into short right field. Lefevre

scored when Lefevre eluded the tag of catcher Heather Pandullo, as Smith moved to third and Swain stopped at second.

Smith scored on a wild pitch, and a Kristin Steele single plated Swain, giving UMaine a 3-0 lead, one it would not relinquish.

"We've had timely hitting when we needed a pickup to get ahead," Anderson said.

Smith provided the rest, adding a single and a double to aid her pitching cause. Lefevre had a single and a triple for the Bears, and Kris Gorman had an RBI single.

The offensive fireworks continued in game two, with UMaine pounding out 11 hits en route to another win over Drexel and pitcher Wendy Colby.

"We'd just seen her all last game and all last year," Steele said. "After hitting against out own pitchers, pretty much everything else seems slow."

Steele singled home Lisa Swain, who tripled, in the second to give UMaine a 1-0 lead.

The Black Bears exploded for five runs in the fourth, highlighted by Lefevre's three-run home run to left, and never looked back

after taking a 6-0 lead.

Cindy Harrington earned the win in the second game, allowing three runs over seven innings. The key to success, she said, was to keep the Dragons guessing.

"They are good hitting ball club," Harrington said. "I knew I had to go into mixing up and try to keep out of the hitting zone."

Kim Rullo and Vicki Ventura each had two hits and an RBI single apiece for 13-25 Drexel.

Nalley finished the doubleheader with one hit and one stolen base.

Swain, Gorman, and Steele each finished game two with two hits each.

UMaine now focuses on the North Atlantic Conference tournament, May 6-8, at the University of Delaware, and perhaps a chance to defeat Boston University for the NAC crown.

"It doesn't really matter who we end up playing," Steele said. "Beating BU would make it that much sweeter, but it doesn't matter who we do it against."

**Black Bear Notes:** Sunday's games against Delaware were rained out. UMaine will finish first in the league with a 7-1 record, followed by BU (6-2 in the NAC), Hartford (5-5), Delaware (4-4), Drexel (3-5) and Vermont (1-9). The final standings depend upon the results of a doubleheader between BU and Drexel.

UMaine will get a bye for finishing first in the league, and will start tournament play Saturday.

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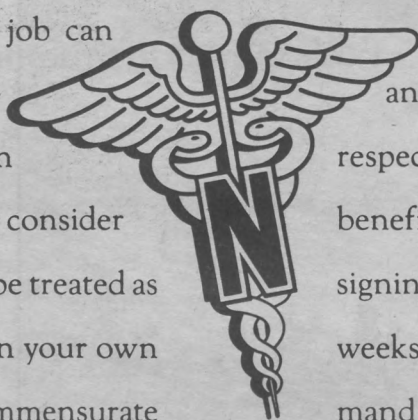


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## Bumstock a bummer for three UMaine athletes

By Chris DeBeck  
Sports Writer

Three University of Maine athletes have run afoul of the law in separate incidents during Bumstock weekend.

Christopher "Kip" Keeling, a University of Maine men's basketball player and the son of Coach Rudy Keeling, was arrested on a charge of criminal threatening with a firearm somewhere between 11 and 11:30 p.m. Friday night.

According to UMaine spokeswoman Kay Hyatt, a group of juveniles outside the Hilltop area encountered a group of about four or five UMaine students.

One of the juveniles was allegedly assaulted by a student in the group. Someone in the group of students, Hyatt said, then revealed a firearm.

After a call to UMaine Public Safety, the area was then searched. Keeling and the group were found near the Rangely Road.

One of the juveniles then identified Keeling as the one who revealed the firearm. Keeling was then arrested and is out on bail, Hyatt said.

The weapon allegedly flashed by Keeling was not found by Public Safety, Hyatt

said.

The incident, she said, remains under investigation.

Keeling, a walk-on freshman, scored two points and handed out five assists in twelve games during the 1993-94 season.

Meanwhile, UMaine hockey player Cory Thibodeau was summonsed on a charge of criminal mischief for an incident that took place at about 2 a.m. Saturday.

The summons stems from an incident near Cumberland Hall.

Thibodeau, a freshman from Old Town, redshirted this season.

And Todd Park, a senior defensive tackle on the Black Bear football team, received a summons on alleged assault charges at approximately 11 p.m. Saturday night.

Park, Hyatt said, was involved in two different incidents of assault.

A projected starter next season, Park made 17 tackles in 10 games as a junior in 1993.

Hyatt added that there have been a number of reports and allegations made, and Bob Norman, a police officer with Public Safety, will continue to follow up the charges.

"It was a busy weekend," Hyatt said.

### ◆ Formula One racing

## Tragedy strikes San Marino again

World champion Ayrton Senna dies after crash

By Piero Valsecchi  
Associated Press Writer

IMOLA, Italy (AP)—Tragedy again struck the San Marino Grand Prix, turning the Formula One auto race into a terrible weekend of death and destruction.

Three-time world champion Ayrton Senna died Sunday about four hours after crashing into a concrete wall at about 186 mph. Another high-speed crash in Saturday's qualifying killed Austrian rookie driver Roland Ratzenberger.

On Friday, Rubens Barrichello's car became airborne, crashed against the barriers and flipped. The young Brazilian sustained a concussion and amnesia and called his survival a miracle.

Senna, the former world champion, had been shocked by Ratzenberger's death and refused to complete qualifying Saturday.

On Sunday, shortly after the Grand Prix race restarted following five laps at slow speed behind the pace car, Senna's Williams Renault car went straight through the Tamburello turn, a spot with a history of bad accidents.

"I don't know what happened to Senna," said Michael Schumacher, who won the race. "I was just behind him, he took two or three bumps and went off. I must add however that he looked very nervous today, from the very first lap."

"It's a sad day. It was so dramatic and I have a bad feeling."

Nelson Piquet and Gerhard Berger were slightly injured in high-speed crashes at the

same bend in the late '80s.

Senna was pulled unconscious from the cockpit — his car's right wheel torn off and the front section badly damaged following the impact.

The 34-year-old Brazilian, considered one of the fastest Formula One drivers, was airlifted to Maggiore Hospital of Bologna where he died of massive head injuries.

Senna's crash was not the only drama of the day.

J.J. Lehto of Finland, returning to racing following a neck injury, had the rear part of his Williams Renault destroyed by the Lotus Honda of Portuguese Pedro Lamy at the start. The engine of Lehto's car cut out shortly before the green light was given and Lamy slammed into the racer.

The two drivers were unhurt but seven spectators and one policeman were injured by flying pieces of cars. One of them, Antonio Maino, 28, was reported in serious condition.

Shortly before the race ended with Schumacher sailing to his third consecutive Grand Prix triumph, Italian veteran Michele Alboreto ran down three Ferrari mechanics and a Lotus team official while coming out of the pits, after changing tires. Organizers later said the four received minor bruises.

The tragedy overshadowed Schumacher's victory, which gave the German driver a big lead in the championships standings. With 30 points Schumacher leads second-placed Barrichello and Damon Hill by 23 points.

## UMaine baseball

from page 17

as much as we needed a win. He really did a terrific job."

The win snapped a seven-game UMaine losing streak and pushed the Black Bears into fourth-place in the NAC standings, percentage points ahead of Vermont.

The win has added importance for UMaine because the top four finishers in the regular-season standings host first-round league playoff games.

With just four NAC games remaining — all against third-place Drexel — Winkin hopes his Black Bears can recapture the form that helped them win 15 of 21 contests before their recent skid.

"Hopefully, the win will get us pointed in the right direction," Winkin said. "The playoffs (which begin May 14) are right around the corner, so it's imperative that we get it going soon."

UMaine scored the deciding runs in the

bottom of the fifth. Trailing by a 2-1 margin, Dan Catlin led off with a walk and moved to second on Mat Huff's single.

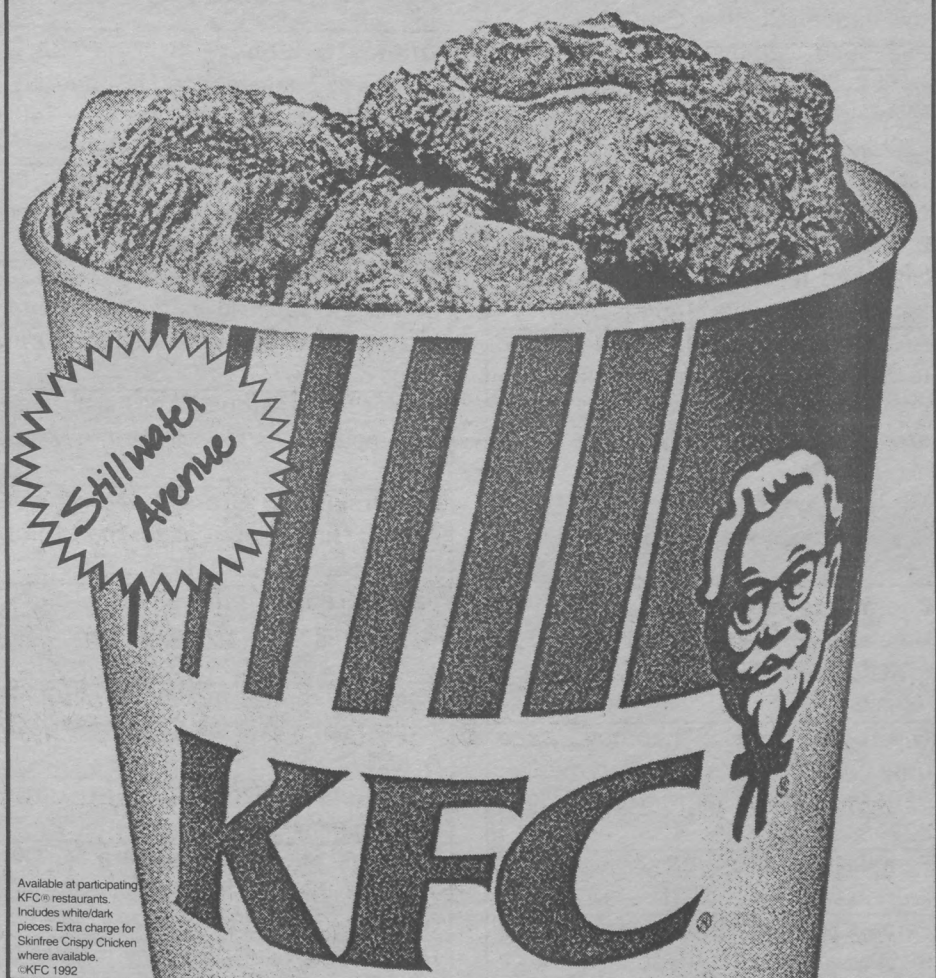
After failing in an attempt to sacrifice the runners, Shiro Ando flew out to left, but Tony Bianchi walked to load the bases for tri-captain Steve Puleo.

Puleo promptly hit a two-hopper to Catamount second baseman Don Picard, who bobbled the grounder as he looked at Catlin coming home and had no choice but to step on second for the force.

Picard wasn't charged with an error on that play, but he was on the next one — a Jeff Longo grounder that trickled between his legs, allowing Huff and Bianchi to score the go-ahead and insurance runs.

It would be more than enough for Decker, whose craftsmanlike performance guaranteed that the only time he'll be spending in UMaine's bullpen will likely be when he's warming up for a start.

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## MLB Sunday

from page 18

seven innings.

The Brewers got two runs in the seventh aided by two Cone mistakes. Bill Spiers and Turner Ward each singled, and pinch-runner Jose Valentin scored on Cone's errant pickoff throw to first. Ward then came home when Cone uncorked a wild pitch.

#### Twins 7, Blue Jays 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Scott Leius hit a three-run homer to cap a four-run seventh inning Sunday, leading Minnesota past Toronto 7-3.

Carl Willis (1-1) allowed two runs in three innings in relief of Twins starter Pat Mahomes.

Chuck Knoblauch began Minnesota's seventh with a one-out single off Woody Williams (0-1). Alex Cole and Kirby Puck-

ett walked to load the bases, and Dave Winfield gave the Twins a 3-2 lead with a sacrifice fly.

Leius followed with his fifth home run. Knoblauch added an RBI double in the eighth.

#### Rockies 6, Cubs 2

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs remained winless at home in 10 attempts, falling 6-2 Sunday to Colorado.

Anthony Young (0-2) took the loss, giving up four hits in 6 1-3 innings.

Marvin Freeman (3-0) gave up five hits in six innings.

Howard Johnson hit a two-run homer in the second inning. With the score tied 2-2 in the seventh, he led off with a single and stole second. Joe Girardi drew a one-out walk and

pinch-hitter John Vander Wal singled to load the bases. Pinch hitter Nelson Liriano singled home a run. Walt Weiss followed with another single, but Vander Wal was thrown out at home.

#### Expos 3, Padres 2

MONTREAL (AP)—Second baseman Mike Lansing atoned for a key error by driving in the winning run in the 11th inning Sunday, as Montreal beat San Diego 3-2.

Lansing's error enabled the Padres to score twice in the eighth and tie the score at 2-2.

In the 11th, Sean Berry doubled with one out off Tim Lincecum (1-2) and pinch-hitter Randy Milligan walked. After a wild pitch advanced Berry, Lansing hit a grounder that third baseman Keith Lockhart misplayed

for an error. Lansing was credited with an RBI.

Jeff Shaw (2-1), the fifth Expos pitcher, worked two innings for the win.

#### Athletics 8, Yankees 1

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Bobby Witt allowed one run over 7 2-3 innings and Oakland ended a 12-game losing streak Sunday by beating New York 8-1.

Troy Neel drove in four runs with a pair of singles and Geronimo Berroa tripled and singled to drive in three runs.

Witt (2-2) took a shutout into the eighth before Paul O'Neill hit a run-scoring double with two outs. He walked three and struck out eight.

Melido Perez (2-2) allowed five runs and eight hits in 5 2-3 innings.

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**Happy Graduation Jackass!!** Love M+K

**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**

**Attention Seniors!!!** Watch for times and dates for Senior Week! May 2 through May 7.

Do you have friends graduating? Stop by the *Maine Campus* in the basement of Lord Hall and place a personal ad for them today!