

Spring 4-12-1995

Maine Campus April 12 1995

Maine Campus Staff

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• Investigation

Public safety vague on winter break sex crime

By F. J. Gallagher
Staff Writer

Two University of Maine students became victims of sexual assault over the winter break, according to campus police, but no charges have been brought so far because the victims decline to bring them.

Investigator William Laughlin, of the UMaine Public Safety Department, confirmed that two female residents of Cumberland Hall were assaulted in the dormitory on Jan. 7. The victims, Laughlin said, fear for their safety and are extremely reluctant to talk about the incident.

"This is under active investigation," Laughlin said, "and it is something that we are extremely concerned about. Other than that, I really can't comment, and the less that is said would be appreciated."

Laughlin declined to reveal the time the incident occurred or how many attackers participated, but said he remained hopeful that an arrest would be made "in the near future."

Laughlin also declined to say how the attacker(s) gained entrance to the residence hall.

East/West Campus Assistant Director Barbara Smith said four dormitories, Hart, Knox, Doris Twitchell Allen Village and Cumberland, were designated as vacation housing this year, and had their security systems reconfigured so that only people who had indicated they would be staying in the hall were able to enter the building.

"Over break we change the security systems," she said. "As of the first day (of break) people's cards don't work unless they have told us they will be staying in their rooms during

that time. This was the first year we've had that many halls open."

The security system, developed by Harco, Inc., operates by reading information encoded in the magnetic strip on the back of a student's MaineCard. The system also records the identity of card owner.

"Theoretically, it would show who entered the building if they got in by using a card," Smith said.

Of course, Smith said, the assailants could have been let in to the building by someone else, in which case that person's identity would have been recorded.

Mike Morin, who maintains the computer records for Campus Living, said Public Safety officials have not asked for the security system records.

Campus Living Director

See ASSAULT on page 4

• WMEB

Deviant deejay fired

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

WMEB made plans last night to, starting this morning at six a.m., resume its usual broadcast schedule, minus one Saturday slot, a week after a self-inflicted shutdown that occurred last Tuesday.

The station's managers have fired the deejay whose show triggered the shutdown after an unknown listener recorded the Saturday afternoon program and sent the tape to an FCC employee, who then told the station's engineer that he would, because of the tape's contents, personally monitor WMEB's broadcasts for regulation violations over the next few months.

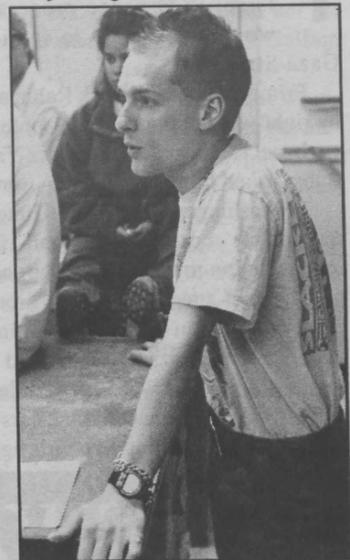
The station's management decided to cease broadcasting until all the deejays could meet about the situation, which they did last night in East Annex.

The managers chose to remain tight-lipped on the one deejay's identity.

In a Tuesday interview, Wade Merritt, WMEB's program director, said that while the former deejay allowed the managers to listen to the tape, he refused to surrender it to them or allow them to make a copy of it.

Just listening to what went on during the program, however, gave the station reason enough to terminate the announcer's job at the station, Merritt said.

The tape contained, according to Merritt and Jeoff Tardif, WMEB's station manager, a Saturday Night Live-style skit satirizing the O.J. Simpson case, particularly F. Lee Bailey's questioning over Mark Fuhrman's use of the word "nigger." The skit



Station manager Jeoff Tardif addresses WMEB's deejays at a meeting last night. (Page Photo.)

was punctuated often by a Public Enemy rap song which used that epithet as a repeating motif.

In the same broadcast the announcer and his guest made homophobic remarks while talking about Greg Louganis, the Olympic diver who recently revealed that he was HIV-positive while competing in the 1988 Summer Olympics.

The now ex-deejay and his guest also explicitly and crudely described various human bodily functions and sexual acts, the managers said.

By the time the managers had a chance to listen to the tape, Tardif said in a separate interview, the issue had changed from one of legality to common-sense decency.

"Oh, has he been fired," Merritt
See WMEB on page 5

• UMaine's population

Sharp enrollment decline may have its advantages

By Tony Hallett
Staff Writer

The University of Maine at Orono has been experienced a sharp decline in enrollment over the last three years, but officials say this may not be a bad thing.

"There is the potential of reducing class size to some extent to provide more interaction between faculty and students," Vice President of Academic Affairs Judson Sheridan said.

Currently, there are 11,001 students enrolled at UMaine, a sharp decrease from 1992's 12,313. Next year, that number is expected to fall another 1,000 due to the departure of University College.

Joyce Henkler, assistant vice president for enrollment, said the slimming of students is all part of President Fredrick E. Hutchinson's plan.

"The president made the deci-

sion for the institute to be downsized," Henkler said. "My understanding is the university will stay between 10,000 and 11,000 students."

Henkler cited several other reasons for the change including smaller number of high school graduates and the university's increasing selectivity.

"We are always looking for academically talented students," Henkler said.

"We are trying to recruit students that have higher class rankings, as well as higher SAT scores," Sheridan said, adding that students who meet these standards have a greater chance of being successful going through the university curriculum.

Currently, the university maintains contact with over 400 high schools in New England and beyond, as well as hosting college fairs and college nights.

"The biggest factor in the issue is the students selection of

See DROP on page 8

Spring cleaning



A sweeper-equipped Bobcat raises up clouds of grit from the pavement as it makes its rounds around campus. (Lachowski Photo.)

WEATHER



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I N S I D E

• Local

Fired UMaine employee was a source of worker's comp woes.
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Michael Lane wonders if Bubba's diploma is worth the cost.
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UMaine track star breaks the school's long jump record.
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World Briefs

- Islamic militants deal more death in the desert
- Winnie Mandela takes her estranged husband to court
- Russian general accused of aiding Serbs

• Militants

Two suicide bombings kill seven Israelis

1 K FAR DAROM, Gaza Strip (AP) — Islamic militants opposed to the Israel-PLO peace process struck twice Sunday, killing seven Israelis and wounding dozens in suicide attacks near isolated Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he would continue talks with the PLO despite calls by right-wing opponents and some of his allies to halt them in protest.

Israel Radio said PLO leader Yasser Arafat called Rabin to offer condolences and that Rabin asked him to do more to rein in the militants.

In Washington, President Clinton issued a statement condemning the attacks. "Those responsible must not and shall not be allowed to deny a better future of hope and reconciliation to the region," he said.

The first attack took place around noon. A van parked by the main Gaza highway exploded near an Israeli bus, killing six people, said Brig. Gen. Doron Almog, Israel's commander in Gaza. Officials said 34 people were wounded.

Two hours later, about six miles up the road, a Palestinian car drove into an Israeli convoy of military and civilian cars and exploded, Almog said. One Israeli was killed and 11 wounded, including two girls ages 2 and 4.

• Chaos

U.N. fires Russian commander

2 ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — The United Nations today fired a Russian commander accused of aiding rebel Serbs in occupied eastern Croatia.

The dismissal of Maj. Gen. Alexander Perelyakin was further indication of the increasing chaos facing peacekeepers as U.N. officials try to adopt new rules of operation in Croatia instead of withdrawing.

Michael Williams, spokesman for chief U.N. envoy Yasushi Akashi, said Perelyakin, the senior commander of the U.N.-controlled sector in Serb-held eastern Croatia, had been relieved of his job as of noon today.

Russia was informed of the U.N. decision and asked to remove its officer from Croatia, Williams said.

He would not comment on reports that Perelyakin was refusing to give up his command. There was no immediate comment from the Russian government.

Williams said the decision was prompted by Perelyakin's "severe shortcomings," including not following orders, and by his "failure to improve upon his shortcomings once they were brought to his attention."

Russia's nearly 1,400 peacekeepers in Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina have been accused of black marketeering and pro-Serb leanings.

• Squabble

Winnie Mandela challenges dismissal in court

3 JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Winnie Mandela has filed court papers against her estranged husband, President Nelson Mandela, challenging her firing from his Cabinet.

The papers filed Monday in Pretoria Supreme Court demand that the president disclose his reasons for dismissing her last month as deputy minister of arts, culture, science and technology.

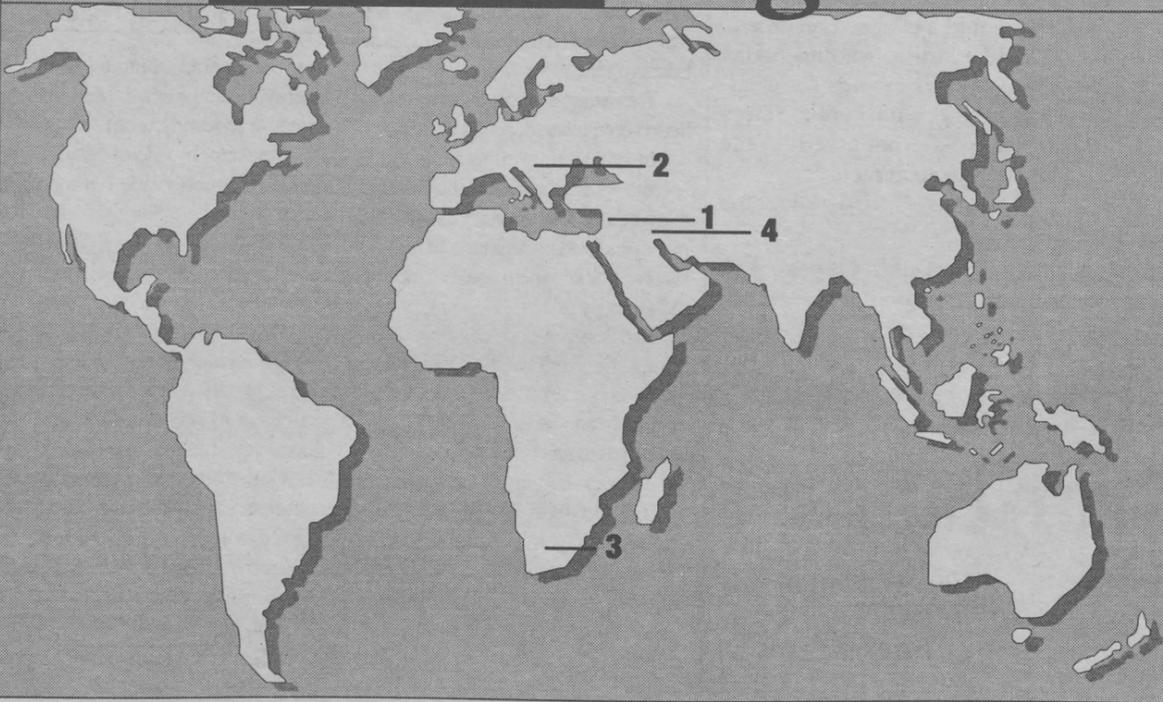
A longtime opponent of the African National Congress filed a separate court document supporting Mrs. Mandela's bid for reinstatement.

Inkatha Freedom Party leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the Home Affairs minister, said in his submission he was never consulted as a Cabinet member about Mrs. Mandela's dismissal, as called for in the constitution.

Mandela was out of the country today. His spokesman, Parks Mankahlana, said his office hadn't received any documents or summons and could not comment.

Reports last week that Mrs. Mandela intended to sue over her dismissal prompted Mandela and the ANC to criticize such a move, saying any dispute should be kept within the party.

World Digest



• Prisoners

Polish diplomat visits Americans held in Iraq

4 BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A Polish diplomat today visited the two Americans imprisoned in Iraq and said life is tough but improving for the pair in the maximum-security facility on the edge of Baghdad.

"They are well. They're better than before. However, their conditions are difficult," Ryszard Krystosik told reporters.

The prisoners — David Daliberti, 41, of Jacksonville, Fla., and William Barloon, 39, of New Hampton, Iowa — were sentenced March 25 to eight-year terms for illegally crossing into Iraq.

The Americans said they strayed into Iraq on March 13 while trying to visit friends at a United Nations post near the border with Kuwait. The men worked for U.S. defense contractors in Kuwait.

Iraq disputes that account: Information Minister Hamed Yousef Humadi said today that his government is being tough with the jailed Americans because they willingly violated Iraqi borders — possibly for espionage reasons.

"These men ... they didn't stray. They knew where they were going," Humadi said in an interview on Cable News Network. His remarks suggested the men had crossed further into Iraqi territory than previously acknowledged.

Humadi said the men were being properly detained and not being held for political reasons to force repeal of debilitating U.N. sanctions against Iraq for invading Kuwait.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

Sunny periods with southeast winds about 10mph.



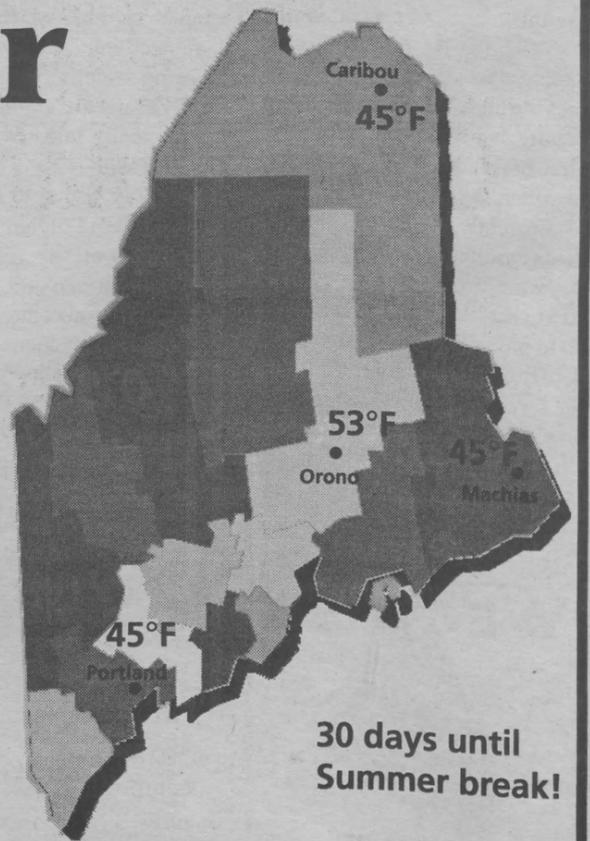
Thursday's Outlook

Windy with occasional showers, highs in the mid 50s.



Extended Forecast

Friday and Saturday... chance of showers or flurries. Lows in the 30s, highs in the 40s.



• Don't feed the Bears

Controversial cashier fired over players' meals

By Ryan Robbins
Staff Writer

University of Maine officials told Carolyn Cust she could resign from her position as a checker at Stewart Commons — if she agreed to sign a worker's compensation agreement, Cust's daughters said a week ago Friday.

When Cust refused, she was fired, her daughters said.

A 20-year employee of the university, Cust was fired by the university in February after she admitted she had allowed off-campus hockey players to eat breakfasts for free, a violation of NCAA rules.

Her daughters, Carrie Gallant and Rhonda Carter, are angry their mother was fired but the 17 hockey players were

allowed to reimburse the university and continue playing.

"We're concerned that she took the fall," Carter said. "She took all the blame for it, and that's not right."

"She took all the blame for it and that's not right," said Rhonda Carter. "Those hockey players didn't lose a damn thing,"

"Those hockey players didn't lose a damn thing," she said. "They're still playing hockey, they've still got their college education, and they're still going along their merry way. They stole those meals from the university. She did not drag them in there and cram that food down

their throat and drag them out. They knew exactly what they were doing, and she took the fall because — and only because — they're the hockey team. And she's a big comp case."

Head coach Shawn Walsh required the players to eat breakfast every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the season.

"They told her that they didn't have any money and that they didn't have any meal tickets, and she felt sorry for them,

and she let them go by and eat," Carter said.

"They knew she's a softy, and if they come in saying they're hungry and they didn't have any money and no card," she'd let them through, Gallant added.

The university has "been after her for a long time due to her comp," Gallant said.

Since 1985, Cust has filed four worker's compensation claims. Before the university fired her, nobody disputed the claims. But since firing Cust, the university has disputed her claims.

Dining Services Director Jon Lewis told Teamsters Union Steward Rachel Seymour during a meeting in March that

See NCAA on page 6

• Crime

Public Safety nabs fugitive in dorm raid

By Michael J. Doyle
Staff Writer

A police raid on Room 215 of Cumberland Hall, at 4:30 p.m., last Thursday, resulted in the arrest of a man for offenses dating back to December 1993 and January 1994, Investigator Bill Laughlin of University of Maine Public Safety said.

Joshua Corday, 24, of Charleston, S.C., was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear in court and alleged burglary, said Laughlin. He was taken to the Penobscot County Jail.

Corday, a former student and resident of Hancock Hall, had been previously arrested at the time of the offenses, but fled the state shortly before he was due to appear in court, Laughlin said.

It is alleged that Corday entered a number of rooms over the 93/94 Christmas break and stole money and valuables, Laughlin continued.

The break-ins were mostly in the Doris Twitchell Allen Village area. The thefts, by forced entry, involved mostly food products and compact discs. Also, a number of mail boxes were damaged and the contents rifled

through. Damage to the mailboxes amounted to \$1,600, said Laughlin.

Acting upon information received, the police staged the raid on the room where the suspect was believed to be visiting friends. Patrolman Chris Gardner and Laughlin were involved in the apprehension.

In other police matters, some practical jokers took a joyride in a pizza delivery truck belonging to Pat's Pizza, at 12:50 a.m. on Saturday, said Laughlin.

Laughlin said the truck was parked out-

side York Hall with the keys in the ignition while the driver was delivering pizza in the residence hall.

After concluding his business, the driver returned to discover his vehicle missing. It was located a short time later at the Grove Street extension by Sgt. Leroy Patterson, near the Ram's Horn. There was no damage to the vehicle and no items were missing, Laughlin said.

See RAID on page 4

COFFEE HOUR

Meet other non-traditional students. **COFFEE** provided for older students to relax and enjoy each other.

THURSDAYS

3:15 PM

**NUTTER (COMMUTER) LOUNGE
MEMORIAL UNION**

Desert once a month

Congratulations

to

**The Maine Campus
raffle winners !**

Danny Shi - UMaine hockey hat

David Deslsles - UMaine sweatshirt

Heather Smith - Body Shop Basket

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

The Maine Campus Business Department is looking for a motivated individual to fill the position of assistant business manager for the 95-96 school year. After you complete your year as assistant business manager, you will be asked to take over the business manager's position, making you (alongside the editor-in-chief) the head cheese at *The Maine Campus*. Of course, this job will be a trump card on your resume.

Resumes and applications due by Monday, April 17, 1995.

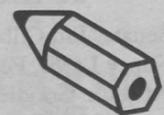
Applicant must:

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

Work-study accepted but not required.

You'll be held accountable for:

- billing customers
- subscription management
- accounts receivable



Call Anna at 581-1272

**The Maine Campus
Business Department**

Assault

Scott Anchors declined to release the security system records to *The Maine Campus*, citing a concern for students' privacy.

Elaine Closson, a victim-witness advocate in the Penobscot County District Attorney's office, remembered speaking

with the victims shortly after the attack and said the two did not want to press charges or even talk about the case.

As a result, she said, the office could not effectively prosecute the case.

"I know there is no ongoing investigation in this office," Closson said.

UMaine Judicial Affairs Officer William Kennedy was not aware of the attack until a *Maine Campus* reporter called to ask if his office was looking in to the matter.

"I have not received any incident report," Kennedy said. "Unless they (Public Safety) have a willing complainant, there is nothing I can do."

Kennedy said he encourages people to report incidents of this nature, adding that often the judicial affairs office can succeed where the court system fails.

"Students should understand that there is no place for people who do things like that on this campus," he said. "This office can be a very effective vehicle in situations like this."

from page 1

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Pork fried rice
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NOT TO BE USED IN CONJUNCTION
WITH ANY OTHER SPECIALS.

\$5 OFF

with purchase of
\$20.00 or more when
dining in.

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NOT TO BE USED IN CONJUNCTION
WITH ANY OTHER SPECIALS.

Nominations are now being accepted for the STEVE GOULD AWARD

This award, created for "a man of honest and passionate concern for others," is to be made to those persons or organizations who have by their conduct demonstrated superior qualities of unselfishness and compassion in the course of service to the University and its ideals. Students, employees and organizations serving the University community are eligible for this award. A certificate and a cash award of \$500.00 will be presented by the President to the winner.

Deadline for nominations is April 20, 1995.

**If you would like a nomination form
or more information, contact:**

Faculty Senate, Jim Gilbert, 210 Nutting Hall, Campus
PEAC, Nancy Lewis, Fogler Library, Campus
US/CEAC, Sue Goodie, 117 Alumni Hall, Campus
Teamsters Local #340, Rachel Seymour or Chris McEvoy, 8 Coburn Hall, Campus
COLT, Sue McLaughlin, 201 Fernald Hall, Campus
Student Gov., Ben Meikeljohn, Robinson Room, Memorial Union, Campus
Office of the President, Cathy Bradbury, 200 Alumni Hall, campus

Raid

from page 3

A routine traffic stop for displaying an expired inspection sticker resulted in the arrest of a male student, said Laughlin.

Amos Byron, 24, of Augusta was stopped by Officer Chris Gardner on the Rangeley Road. Upon further investigation, it emerged

that Byron was driving while under suspension. He is due to appear in court on May 5, said Laughlin.

It was a generally quiet weekend for Public Safety with police answering 88 calls for assistance, Laughlin concluded.

• Police blotter

Friday, April 7

0006 Trouble with alarm Hart Hall.
0119 Person arrested outside Geddys
for car burglary.
0900 Odor at Colvin Hall.
1153 Motorist summonsed for passing
stopped school bus, near Big Apple, on
Main St..

1223 Theft by bike at 69 Pine St..
2018 Resident wants person removed
from Park St. residence. Barbra Massey,
arrested for alleged criminal trespass.

Saturday, April 8

0057 Noise problem at 425 College
Ave., apt. 8D.

0245 Harassing phone calls to Park St.
resident.

0356 Noise problem, Glenridge, apt.
20.

0838 Dispute between drivers over one
car backing into the other at 67 Pine St..

1035 Report of criminal mischief to
motor vehicle.

1747 Phone harassment against Col-
burn Drive resident.

1835 Noise problem, 19H Talmar Wood

1835 Noise problem reported at Forrest
Ave., lot 9.

1918 Information report of a red 1986
Volkswagon Jetta stolen car at 2 Elm Street.
Alerted Swetts to have the vehicle towed.

2328 Illegal possession of alcohol, by
minors.

Sunday, April 9

0120 33 Mill St., noise problem, com-
ing from apartment 2.

0244 Person wanted out of Park Place
residence, by owner.

APPLICATIONS AND NOMINATIONS

are requested for the

University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award

The University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award for non-academic endeavors is presented to up to twelve students, either undergraduate or graduate, who have demonstrated outstanding leadership in the area of community service, campus citizenship, athletic achievement, and arts and communication and in doing so have enriched the university community by their efforts. These awards will be presented to students who received degrees in December, 1994, or who anticipate receiving degrees in May, 1995, or August, 1995.

1. **Community Service** - public service, on or off campus, that has significant off-campus impact.

2. **Campus Citizenship** - student government, organizational leadership, creative activism.

3. **Athletic Achievement.**

4. **Arts and Communication** - graphic arts, language arts, music, theatre arts, and/or media.

Deadline: NOON, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1994. Application forms can be picked up and returned together with a letter of nomination or endorsement to the Center for Student Services, Attn. Mr. Dwight Rideout, Assistant Vice President and Dean of Student Services, Third Floor, Memorial Union (telephone 581-1406).

• Event

Conference focuses on suicide prevention

By Kathleen Brennan
Staff Writer

Multiple factors contribute to young people committing suicide, but it is difficult to say what factors cause Maine's rate of suicide to be between 20 to 30 percent above the national average in 15- to 24-year-olds, said the director of the Harvard Medical School Course on Suicide.

"It's scary to me because we just don't know who is going to commit suicide," Dr. Pamela Cantor said. "It is not a science yet."

Cantor was the lecturer during a University of Maine Counseling Center-sponsored conference on Friday in Wells Commons called "Suicide Among Adolescents and Young Adults: Pre- and Postvention."

The well-attended conference attracted health professionals from around the state. Cantor, who has written many books and counsels patients on suicide, is considered

one of the nation's top experts on the subject.

Cantor said she is glad national attention is finally being drawn to suicide. She added that she is pleased that Gov. Angus King has put together a taskforce to help educate people about young people committing suicide.

"I'm very fearful because it has taken at least 30 years for the United States to wake up and figure there is something wrong," she said.

Cantor added that the United States is fifth in the world of high suicide rates. The countries with the highest suicide rates are all modernized countries. Cantor attributes this to differing beliefs and a lack of cohesion in modernized countries.

Since attention is being drawn to suicide, it allows more research to be done about the causes and about preventing it.

Cantor said that suicide is not a disease

but a symptom of a mental or physical illness. Since more research has been done on the topic, it has been discovered that suicidal tendencies can be inherited.

"(Health care professionals) used to deny suicide was inherited. Now it can be inherited. There is a genetic basis, low serotonin level," Cantor said, adding that the levels are attached to other mental illness, and it does not necessarily guarantee suicidal behavior.

Even with current research, Cantor said it is difficult to figure out which individuals are contemplating suicide. Cantor said a person at risk has a number of warning signs:

- Has previously attempted suicide.
- Has discussed/threatened suicide.
- Planned out a way to commit suicide.
- Knows someone who has committed suicide.
- Knows someone who has died

violently.

- Abuses drug/alcohol.
- Poor impulse control.
- No strength to handle problems.
- Rejected all other suggestions.
- Has perfectionist standards.

Cantor said, "Some people think it is a manipulative way to get attention. But if you have to go this far, you better start paying attention."

Cantor said that the most important thing a person can do to help is to be an active listener.

"Our responsibility is to stay alert," She said. "You, I, we have to be willing to care."

Cantor said one aspect of caring is to get yourself involved with the suicidal person's life.

"Most of these kids have tunnel vision. Kids see black or white with no shades of gray," she said. "They need to talk to someone to see those shades of gray."

WMEB

said. "Let's just say that it was bad."

"His show format was commentary-slash-parody, and it did not work," Tardif said. "When it was on the air, you could not tell which was the commentary and which was parody."

The process would have gone by smoother had the announcer given the station management more information about the type of program he intended to air, Tardif said.

As it was, the management wasn't fully aware that the show had a three-hour talk format.

Had either one known about the "shock jock" nature of the show, they would have paid

closer attention to it, Tardif said.

"Here at the station we cannot cover the cost of someone going out on a limb like that," Tardif said.

According to the managers, the relationship between the station and its deejays may have suffered more than WMEB's reputation with its listening audience because of the shutdown.

"There's a certain amount of trust between us, the management, and the deejays," Tardif said.

"This has gone a long way toward ruining the trust we had in the deejays," Merritt said.

Tardif said that the station will look into

more vigorous entrance requirements for potential deejays, possibly including a full semester of training or an exam, noting that Bates College has successfully implemented a similar quality-control program at its radio station.

Currently WMEB requires "not a hell of a lot" from new deejays, according to Tardif. Basically they need a broadcasting license, knowledge of the station's technical operation and to sign an agreement about the station's policies.

At the meeting, Tardif briefed the gathered announcers about the reason behind the recent shutdown and advised them to carefully fill out

program logs and perform station identification at the top of every hour, as per FCC rules.

"If you have five gaps a day (in the logs) and an FCC person comes strolling in ... you got more big fines," Tardif said to the deejays.

According to WMEB's schedule, Ben Meiklejohn, Peter Cross and Christopher Bragdon each have one three-hour show between the hours of noon and nine p.m. on Saturdays.

Meiklejohn and Bragdon denied that their show was the one in question.

Cross had no comment regarding this incident when the Campus contacted him at home.

from page 1

IT'S APRIL'S Full Moon



MARGARITA MADNESS!

PARTY AT MARGARITAS

SATURDAY THE 15TH!!

FREE
CHIPS & SALSA!

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Don't Forget... Margaritas will open at Noon on Easter Sunday with Holiday Specials and all the great food from the daily menu too!

The Residents On Campus Awards 1994-1995!

Residents On Campus,
a Board of Student Government, Inc.,
is opening nominations

Monday, April 3, for the following awards:

Residence Hall Service Award

This award will be presented to a non-university affiliated business/organization that has committed special time or energy to benefit on campus residents.

Resident Director/Resident Assistant of the Year

This award will be presented to the Resident Director or Resident Assistant whose performance has exemplified the qualities students seek to help make living on campus a pleasant experience.

Campus Living Employee of the Year

This award will go to the Campus Living employee who has exceeded expectations for the residents who live on campus.

Nomination forms may be picked up at the
Residents On Campus Office
3rd Floor Memorial Union
581-1760
Nominations are due by April 17.

NCAA

from page 3

he didn't believe in worker's compensation, Gallant said.

Not only that, but UMaine Human Resources Director Dale MacDonald told Cust the university would allow her to resign if she agreed to settle her claims on the university's terms, she said.

"She told my mother that if she agreed to sign their workman's compensation agreement, that they would consider letting her resign and not terminating her," Carter said.

Lewis refused to comment Saturday on Gallant's allegation.

"I'd feel uncomfortable doing that," he said. "I don't have clearance to do that."

MacDonald also declined to comment.

Seymour declined to comment about the specifics of Cust's grievance with the university, saying she did not want to jeopardize Cust's chances of winning. She did say the union believes the university treated Cust unfairly.

When the university suspended Cust with pay pending the outcome of its investigation, Lewis told Cust she was not allowed to contact anybody on campus.

In a Dec. 20, 1994, letter to Cust, Lewis wrote:

"To protect both you and the university during this period of this investigation, we are requiring that you leave campus immediately and that you not return to the university campus for any reason during the period of suspension. Until you return to work, you are to have no contact with anyone here at the university except your union steward and myself."

Cust's daughters said the university failed to pay their mother until they brought it to the university's attention at a grievance hearing during the first week of March.

Cust said the university told her not to tell anybody about the NCAA violations.

She said she offered to reimburse the university for the \$600 in meals the university claimed the players ate, but the university refused to take her money. NCAA regulations would have prevented Cust from doing so, but the university didn't tell her that. Cust said she didn't know anything about NCAA regulations.

Cust said the university told her she had until Feb. 17 to resign. On Feb. 17, she handed her resignation in, but when she returned to her home, she found a

letter from Lewis dated Feb. 16 informing her she had been fired.

Carter said her mother is a hard worker who doesn't take anything for granted. Her mother could have quit her job and stayed home while collecting worker's compensation, she said.

Cust sustained her injuries as a custodian for Campus Living. Since 1985, she has sustained injuries to her back, both elbows, knee and finger.

Even before the university became suspicious of low cash receipt totals during Cust's shift, it had been trying to find a reason to fire her, Gallant said.

"She got a letter a few months even before this, that supposedly some pans fell and there was a huge thing over it," Gallant said. "Supposedly, she was swearing her head off."

The university claimed that when Cust took some time off in December, cash receipt totals rose, but then dropped when she returned.

Cust took some time off between Dec. 6, 1994, and Dec. 23, 1994, to take care of Carter's kids. Carter had gone to California and Cust took some hours off periodically to make sure the kids got on the school bus.

Cust could not remember whether she had taken a full day off during that time. Her daughters said they did not believe she had.

Carter disputed the university's claim that 17 student-athletes received free meals.

"If 17 are saying that they got meals free, then they got them from somebody else as well as her," she said.

Cust said she did not know how many players she let through.

The players had to sign their names at the check-in to show they had eaten, but not all of the players ate all the time, she said.

"I know for a fact that in the beginning those that didn't have the money came in, signed their name and left because they didn't want Shawn Walsh to know they didn't eat because they didn't have the money to pay for it," Cust said.

"I'm not the only (one) that let people in to eat," she said. "Believe me. And it's probably still going on."

Now working part-time at Wadleigh's Market in Old Town, Cust said her main concern is health insurance. She has custody of her 16-year-old niece, whose mother died a few years ago.

"I've really had it with this," Cust said. "I feel that I've lost everything. My health is for the birds, they're trying to take my comp away from me. You try to live on \$50 a week to support this house and a 16-year-old. You can't do it."

Cust said she has learned a valuable lesson from the incident.

"If I was doing that job today, my own daughters would not get into that building," she said. "I learned a great lesson."

She doesn't harbor any hard feelings toward the players, though. She has refused to name those she allowed to eat for free.

"I love them. I love my kids. I do," she said.

Campus conversation

University of Maine President Frederick E. Hutchinson and interim chancellor of the University of Maine System Robert Woodbury will be holding a "campus conversation" Thursday at 2 p.m. in 101 Neville.

The president and the interim chancellor

will be answering questions and listening to suggestions on issues concerning the University of Maine System.

Students, faculty, staff and the public are all welcome to attend. This is your chance to voice opinions and ask questions of the administration. Don't miss it.

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For more information:

Contact Sheri Cousins, Program Coordinator, at 581-4561 or stop by the basement of Cutler Health Center, Room 12, to pick up an application. Applications and references are due by April 21, 1995.

The Peer Educator and S.H.A.R.E. programs are sponsored by Campus Living & Student Health Services, The Division of Student Affairs.

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Request complete job descriptions and an application at the Career Center
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581-1359

The completed application should be returned to the Career Center as soon as possible.

State News

• Legislation

Call for safety reform in aftermath of trooper beating

AUGUSTA (AP) — The union representing Maine state troopers and at least one legislator are demanding action to better protect police officers in the aftermath of the beating of a state trooper.

The victim of the April 3 attack, Trooper Vicki Gardner, was released from Mid-Maine Medical Center in Waterville during the weekend.

State police say the 34-year-old trooper from Belgrade was punched in the face, sexually assaulted and forced out of her speeding cruiser.

She was in "remarkably good spirits" and is expected to return to duty eventually, said Public Safety Department spokesman Stephen McCausland.

Steven R. Fortin, a convicted killer on parole from New Jersey, is being held in

Somerset County Jail in Skowhegan in lieu of \$500,000 cash bail on an array of charges stemming from the attack.

The president of the Maine State Troopers Association, Trooper Jean Poirier, said it will press for increased staffing requirements and more powerful portable radios as a result of the attack.

Poirier said manpower shortages are the most serious problem facing the Maine State Police. Early-retirement incentives spawned by state budget problems will prompt dozens of troopers to leave the force by June, and the hiring and training of replacements have not kept up, he said.

Regular highway patrols in Troop C in western Maine have been cut from eight troopers to four, and vacations, sick days and days off often result in even fewer

troopers on the road. During four days last week, one trooper and one sergeant covered the entire 6,800-square-mile region alone, he said.

Troop J, which comprises Washington and Hancock counties in eastern Maine, was patrolled by a lone sergeant last week, Poirier added.

Poirier said the union wants assurances minimum staffing levels are set and achieved for each troop, even if that requires overtime.

The union also wants troopers to be equipped with radios that use their cruiser's antenna and power to reach distant repeater towers that often cannot be reached with the present portables. The new radios would cost up to \$1,800 apiece, Poirier said.

At the State House, Rep. Edward Povich

said he will introduce a bill to require the installation of wire "cages" in state police cruisers, to separate suspects in the back seat from the troopers up front.

The cruisers currently lack the cages, and Fortin was seated next to Gardner when she was attacked. Troopers are divided over the merits of the cages, which some say would prevent them from keeping forms and equipment in the back seat.

Povich's bill also calls for state police radios to be equipped with "panic buttons" so troopers can quickly signal that they are in trouble.

"This equipment is not that expensive and it should be our duty, as citizens and as a Legislature, to protect the lives of those who protect ours," said Povich, D-Ellsworth.

• Big bucks

Gay rights supporters raise funds to fight referendum

AUGUSTA (AP) — Gay rights supporters have raised five times more money than an opposition group that organized a referendum to exclude homosexuals from the Maine Human Rights Act.

Maine Won't Discriminate raised \$141,459 since April of last year, compared to \$28,396 for Concerned Maine Families, according to campaign financial disclosure reports.

The referendum organized by Con-

cerned Maine Families essentially asks voters whether gays and lesbians should be protected against discrimination provided by the Human Rights Act.

Amy Pritchard, campaign manager for the gay rights group, credited Maine Won't Discriminate's funding success to an emphasis on fund raising and grassroots organizing.

Pritchard said 973 of the 979 contributions received by MWD in the most recent three-month period were from

Maine residents.

Carolyn H. T. Cosby, chairwoman of Concerned Maine Families, questioned the validity of the figures.

"If those are Maine addresses and legitimate addresses, what you have to say is, the homosexual community in this state is extremely wealthy and ought not to ask burdened taxpayers to give them

special advantages," Cosby said.

Gov. Angus King and his wife, Mary J. Herman, have contributed \$1,000 to Maine Won't Discriminate.

In response to that, Cosby said, "I'm sure that funding will find its way back to unscrupulous politicians who will be funded to continue funding the wish list of the gay community in this state."

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• Violence

Victims of abuse against elderly share stories

PORTLAND (AP) — Two women shared accounts of repeated beatings by abusive husbands as U.S. Sen. William Cohen heard testimony Tuesday on family violence against the elderly, calling it "one of our society's most secret problems."

One of the women, identified only as Florence, told of beatings that left her with broken wrists and cracked ribs and attacks in which her alcoholic husband of 44 years placed a gun to her head and a knife to her throat.

"For the last two years of his life, I never changed into nightclothes as I knew he would chase me out of the house with a gun," she told the Senate Special Committee on Aging. "The last time that he chased me out, he shot at my car as I left the yard. I went to a motel in Bangor."

A second woman, identified as Grace, recalled the fear and isolation of living with an abusive husband while they worked as caretakers on a small island off the Maine coast.

Even when he confronted her with a gun and threatened to shoot her, she remained helpless, she said. "I could not leave or call the police. We were a mile out in the ocean."

"People ask why I remained under such circumstances. It was fear that kept me there and fear that made me leave. I have been on an island for eight years — where would I go. I had no money, no home, no job and no credit," Grace said.

While noting that there has been a disturbing rise in elder abuse, Cohen, R-Maine, cited estimates that only one in 14 cases is reported, masking the true extent of the problem.

At least one study, he said, has concluded that more than 1.5 million Americans may be victims of elder abuse each year.

"Abused and neglected elderly persons are among the most isolated victims of family violence," Cohen said.

"Tragically, they are most often mistreated by the people who are closest to them — their spouses, children or care givers —

and the abuse occurs in what should be the safety of their own homes."

The committee also heard from representatives of social service organizations, health care professionals and law enforcement officials.

An attorney for Legal Services for the Elderly said his public service law firm deals with cases of financial exploitation as well as domestic violence.

"The most common situation involves the ill-considered transfer of personal property or real estate from the elderly individual to a friend, neighbor or, most likely, a family member for little or no money," said Leo J. Delicata.

A Maine law aimed at protecting people 60 and older who depend on others for support has made it easier to force the return of property that was transferred as the result of undue influence, Delicata said.

Lois Galgay Reckitt, executive director of the Family Crisis Shelter in Portland, said the shelter has served about 20 women over

age 65 during the past five years.

Like their younger counterparts, she said, the number of older women seeking help has increased following publicity surrounding the O.J. Simpson murder case.

All evidence indicates that battering of older women remains underreported, Reckitt said. Theories about why victims fail to report abuse include embarrassment, family loyalty, physical, emotional and financial interdependence with the perpetrator, fear of removal from the home, incapacity and social isolation, she said.

Drop

from page 1

institutions," Henkler said. Monday, April 17, Orono will host a college showcase at the MCA to encourage high school graduates to select Maine next year. Henkler expects 800-1,000 students state-wide to come.

"For the students who get in, there is a better educational experience," Sheridan said.

As far as University College is concerned, its loss will not be too costly for academic opportunity.

"The students in University College admissions standards are not as high in numerical terms as other programs," Sheridan said.

He added that though students who participated in the professional program tended to get an associate's degree, he expected little decline in the number of students transferring from the Liberal Studies program into the Orono curriculum.

• Abuse

Man pleads innocent to animal cruelty

SOUTH PARIS (AP) — A man accused of animal cruelty for dragging a dog behind a snowmobile has pleaded innocent.

Todd E. Grieg, 29, of Andover reportedly got mad at the 18-month mixed breed female named Lady on Feb. 27 after she made a mess in his home. He allegedly tied a slip knot around the dog's neck and tied the rope to the

snowmobile, which he drove around his house and into the woods, according to the Oxford County Sheriff's Department.

Lady managed to escape when Grieg got the snowmobile stuck in the woods.

The dog was taken to the Oxford Hills Veterinary Hospital where she was treated for a deep laceration across the back.

Eleventh District Court Judge John C. Sheldon advised Grieg on Monday to get an attorney because he could face a jail sentence.

Lady has since been adopted by Maureen and David Soutter of Phillips.

"She's a very sweet dog," said Maureen Soutter, "Not a vicious bone in her body." Grieg returns to court for a hearing on May 15.

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• Marijuana

Collins pleads guilty to drug charge

BANGOR (AP)—A Winthrop man pleaded guilty Tuesday in U.S. District Court to a charge of possession with intent to distribute 1,000 pounds of marijuana.

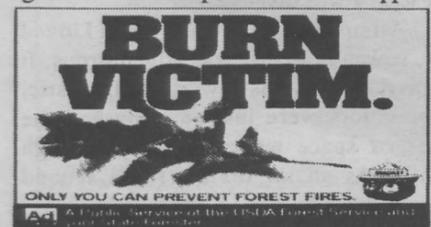
Michael Collins faces a statutory penalty of five to 40 years in federal prison and a \$2 million fine, said U.S. Attorney Jay McCloskey.

Collins is the older brother of former Republican gubernatorial candidate Susan Collins. His arrest last September came on the same day his sister was holding a news conference.

Michael Collins was arrested in a sting operation after making a \$140,000 down payment to a federal agent from the Drug Enforcement Agency.

The 1,000 pounds of marijuana Collins was trying to purchase from agents had a wholesale value of \$1 million, McCloskey said. "It's a major league case," he said.

The original complaint named Collins and accomplices from Wolfsboro, N.H. Charges against the New Hampshire men were dropped.



• People

Heritage report: healthy first quarter

PORTLAND (AP)—Peoples Heritage Financial's growth heralds a slowly-improving economy.

Peoples reported net earnings of \$7.3 million, or 44 percent a share, for the period ended March 31, compared to \$4.8 million, or 29 cents a share, during the same period in 1994.

"We continue to compete successfully for business in our market areas and to take

maximum advantage of the slightly improving northern New England economy," said William J. Ryan, president and chief executive officer.

Continuing a three-year decline, the company reported that its nonperforming assets dropped to \$50.9 million as of March 31. Nonperforming assets were \$80.6 million during the same period in 1994 and \$53 million at the end of 1994.

The board of directors will vote on a first-quarter dividend later this month.

Portland-based Peoples is a \$2.8 billion financial services holding company. It operates 53 Peoples Heritage Bank branches and four OxfordBank and Trust branches in Maine.

Peoples serves New Hampshire through First Coastal Bank, which operates 10 First National Bank of Portsmouth branches in the Portsmouth, Dover and Rochester areas.

• Pump it up

Indoor soccer club planned for Brunswick

BRUNSWICK (AP)—Brunswick could become Mie's soccer capital under two men's plan to erect a giant, inflatable soccer club at Cook's Corner.

Kevin Kingdon, a soccer player and coach from New Hampshire, and developer Richard McFarland have not yet asked town officials if it's OK to inflate the polyester and vinyl building.

But they've already signed an agreement to buy a 30-acre parcel for \$225,000 and started advertising the Brunswick-Topsham Soccer and Athletic Club as the first of its type in the state.

"There are five clubs within a 50-mile radius in Massachusetts that are turning away teams," said Kingdon, a soccer devotee who has been quietly sending out surveys, contacting investors and searching for

a site for four years.

He said his marketing research showed Brunswick to be at the center of a soccer-loving region that extends from Augusta to Portland.

"You turn a street corner in Maine and you see a kid playing soccer," he said.

His club will sell team memberships for about \$500 for each eight-week season a team wants to compete. The club will organize leagues and schedules.

Soccer will no longer be a seasonal sport in M and pro shop. Kingdon said he hopes to schedule as many as 260 games a week.

If there is a demand for more, there are plans to clear land for outdoor fields.

Kingdon, 34, started playing soccer in junior high. He also played on a semi-pro team in England. As a player and coach of the national Marine team, he organized several tournaments with a national Japanese team and he's coached youth teams since then.

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UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper **The Maine Campus**

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Saturday, April 29 - 9:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

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Arts & Entertainment

• Music

Bangor Symphony plays inspired season finale

By R. David Tibbetts
Staff Writer

One of the greatest composers of the twentieth century was the Russian Sergei Rachmaninoff (1873-1943). This last Sunday, at the Maine Center for the Arts, music lovers got the chance to experience some of his best works...courtesy of the Bangor Symphony Orchestra.

The eighty-five-piece orchestra, which literally played to a packed house, delivered an exceptional performance. The first hour of the two-hour concert was given to the presentation of Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto in d minor, No. 3."

First premiered by the New York Symphony under Walter Damrosch in 1909, the concerto garnered only a lukewarm reception. Today, however, it is almost universally praised as Rachmaninoff's finest composition. It is a curious, though hauntingly beautiful, blend of musical styles ranging from Russian folk to gypsy music to the music of the Russian Orthodox Church.

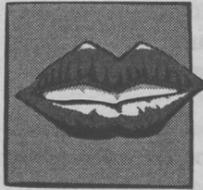
For this performance, the Bangor Symphony Orchestra featured guest piano soloist Matti Raekallio. Although not well known in the United States, the Finnish concert pianist enjoys great popularity in his native Scandinavia and has played in West Germany, England, and the western U.S.

Following a fifteen-minute intermission, the Orchestra performed Rachmaninoff's "Symphonic Dances." Written by the composer on Long Island during the summer of 1940, this was his final compositional effort. It was later premiered by the Philadelphia Orchestra under its original title of "Fantastic Dances."

A somewhat gentler composition than the "Piano Concerto," the three-part "Symphonic Dances" offered no solo movements. Instead, all of the instrumentalists worked together equally to bring it to life. When it ended, as with the concerto before it, it received a rousing standing ovation that lasted for several minutes.

The musical director/conductor for the Bangor Symphony Orchestra was Christopher Zimmerman. A 1979 graduate of Yale, Zimmerman has conducted for several renowned orchestras around the world. Among these were the Royal Philharmonic, London Symphony, Royal Liverpool Philharmonic, Prague Symphony Orchestra and the Slovak Philharmonic. In addition, he has served as Music Director of the City of London Chamber Orchestra and as Assistant Professor of Conducting at the College-Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati. His work with the Bangor Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoon was stunning and perfectly showcased his wide experience.

Without question, this was a beautifully-performed concert. Even someone who was not familiar with the works of Rachmaninoff could not fail to feel the subtle power of his compositions as presented by the Orchestra. The capacity crowd that they drew that day was richly deserved.



KOLLEGE KULT KLASSIX KORNER

• Slumber Party Massacre

By Monique Gibouleau
Staff Writer

The folks are gone for the night and it's time for a little party for the girls. Naturally there's a homicidal maniac on the loose, so it's basically time for fun! fun! fun! And that would be time for the "Slumber Party Massacre." Yeahoo!

This movie is gross. That's all I have to say. A man with a big cordless power drill is running about, killing pretty women. (And let's just say that there's a high school in California that wasn't going to have a women's basketball team for long...) And it's gross.

It is, however, really, really funny. I laughed and laughed. It was the early 80s. Women weren't wearing bras and all of the high school chicks looked like they were older than most of us, and more tan. So it was fun to watch them die. And believe me, a lot of them die.

That's the premise of the movie. There really isn't a plot, per se. It really doesn't have an "ending." (It does have a sequel, probably made before the first one...I have just been informed by a reliable source (he read the box cover) that the killer is reincarnated as a rock singer, or possesses him or something. Anyway, watch this one first.)

As I was saying, the killer wields a

drill. It's a big drill, long and big and, well, you've all seen a drill...But he does so well with it! The killings are astonishingly creative. (Look very closely at that drill, we think it might have been cordless, well, OK, we know it was sometimes cordless, but we think it was too small for a real cordless power drill, so keep watch on that. And this was the early 80s, so there wouldn't have been a whole lot of big drills that were battery driven. Anyway, I have digressed...

One girl (sorry, can't remember her name, but you won't either, I think it could have been Trish, but it isn't important) has a slumber party with girlfriends when her parents go away. The neighbor is supposed to check up on her, but he, after seeming to be the killer, gets killed later on in the movie while out killing snails with a cleaver. I guess that anyone wandering about all alone with a cleaver killing snails should be drilled to death. He kills the pizza boy too! Right through the eyes. And he's a witty guy for a guy who wanders about killing people.

As the teens inside go to the door to get the pizza, one of the wimpy boys who decided to crash asks him "What's the damage?" Returns the murderer, "Six, so far." It was funny! Because he did kill six, so far! And he collects them too. Oh,

yeah, anyway, so the guys open the door and, seeing as he's dead and all, he just falls right in. Cool, free pizza! Everyone got hysterical and all, like people tend to do with dead pizza boys, but it was really cool anyway.

The story goes on with unique murders with that drill and then an exciting chase scene through the house with the killer and three women. (I think there are three left then.) They have a huge machete and go after him, there's a graphic and highly violent death scene and then it ends. Just like that. Isn't that dorky? I hate things that just END! The box said that only one girl survives sane, and I wanted to know which one, and they didn't tell me! Didn't even allude to who it was! I was disgusted.

All in all, it was a great flick! I loved it, it was funny, it was adventurous, it was daring, it was new, it was fantastic, the colors were just amazing and the use of space was...oh...sorry, though this was an art review for a second there...

The show was good. It had just enough gore. It had just enough stupid dialogue. And it actually had suspense! (i.e. I had to stifle screams a couple of times, and spent a few moments, um, cutting the circulation off in the arm of my viewing companion. It was good.

And wow, what a drill!

• Student Art



"The Famil," by Michael Harmon, is part of the "Student Art Exhibition Juried Annual 1995." The exhibit will open on Friday in the Carnegie Gallery. Featuring 110 artworks by 66 UMaine art students, the exhibit runs through May 3. (Lane Photo.)

• Music

Stewart calls it quits

LONDON (AP) — Sandpaper-voiced rock star Rod Stewart, a chart-topping mainstay for more than two decades, will quit show business at the end of his new concert tour which starts in Scotland in June, The Sun newspaper reported on Monday.

Stewart, 50, told the newspaper of his retirement intentions on Sunday as he took a break with his wife, fashion model Rachel Hunter, 25, in the French Mediterranean resort of Cannes.

"I want to go out while I'm still on top. This tour will be my last," the paper quoted Stewart as saying. "After that I am going to put my feet up and spend as much time as possible with Rachel and the kids.

"Rachel has a great career in front of her. I'm very proud of her. It's time for her to soak up a little more of the limelight," he said.

The couple, married since 1990, have two children, Renee, 2, and Liam, aged five months.

The rocker, known for appearing on stage in skin-tight pants and spiky blond hair, started his career as a blues singer with the Long John Baldry group in the 1960s and found fame with The Faces in the early 1970s.

Stewart's hits include "Hot Legs," "Tonight's The Night," "Maggie May," "Sailing" and "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy?"

WMEB Top 35

- | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 Little Axe | The Wolf That House Built |
| 2 Squirrel Nut Zippers | The Inevitable... |
| 3 Wax | 13 Unlucky Numbers |
| 4 Ivy | Realistic |
| 5 Mudhoney | My Brother the Cow |
| 6 Morphine | Yes |
| 7 McLennan, Grant | Horsebreaker Star |
| 8 Various Artists | Star Power |
| 9 Bad Brains | God of Love 7" |
| 10 Sweet, Matthew | 100% Fun |
| 11 Vernon, Nan | Manta Ray |
| 12 Dunebuggy | White Chocolate 7" |
| 13 Watt, Mike | Ball Hog Or Tugboat? |
| 14 Honeydogs, The | The Honeydogs |
| 15 Dickies, The | Idjit Savant |
| 16 Water | Nipple |
| 17 Pleasant, Wally | Houses of the Holy Moly |
| 18 Sissy Bar | Magic Bunny 10" EP |
| 19 Osborne, Joan | Relish |
| 20 Cherry Poppin' Daddies | Rapid City Muscle Car |
| 21 Toenut | Mouthful of Pennies 7" |
| 22 Wisteria | Surfin' On a Wave of Tears 7" |
| 23 Band of Susans | Here Comes Success |
| 24 Various Artists | Livin' Lounge |
| 25 Dayroom | Perpetual Smile |
| 26 Chin Ho | Big Crowd |
| 27 Dumptruck | Days Of Fear |
| 28 New Bomb Turks, The | Information Highway Revisted |
| 29 Nine Pound Hammer | Hayseed Timebomb |
| 30 The The | Hanky Panky |
| 31 Tribe 8 | Fist City |
| 32 Israel Vibration | On The Rock |
| 33 Gift | Multum In Parvo |
| 34 Ultra Bide | Ultra Bide CD5 |
| 35 Various Artists | The Immutable Record V. 1 |

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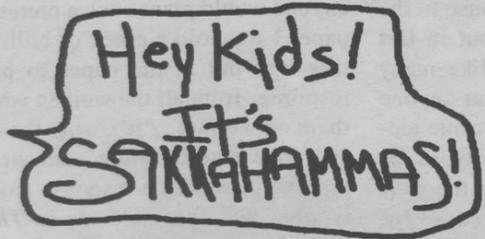
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9 PM Bear's Den
FREE!

Friday, April 14

Comedy Café Series



BOB MARLEY



CHRIS MCGUIRE

9 PM Damn Yankee
\$1 w/ UMaine Student ID
\$3 All Others

Saturday, April 15

Last movie of the year!



LEGENDS OF THE FALL
100 Donald P Corbett
\$.50 w/ UM Student ID
\$3 All Others

Editorial Page

Plato's Republican

Republican logic is truly amazing. First they tell people that they have to start getting off welfare and start working to earn a living. Most jobs that the people who are just getting off welfare are going to be eligible for are minimum wage jobs. Do the Republicans want to see a raise in the minimum wage so that there would be some incentive to get off the public dole? Hell no. They vote against such legislation, as it may hurt big business and jobs may be cut. Give me a break, please. If everyone has to pay their employees a little more, who gets hurt? They are all on the same playing field and as long as the field is level for everyone, there should be no problem.

Another flaw in the GOP reasoning arises as they search for more money for the government. They look down to the poor for more money, blaming all our woes on them. "Cut the aid programs to the poor and we will be back on an even keel." Hey folks, it's not the poor who have the

money, remember? They're poor. It's the huge corporations and rich families, able to take advantage of millions of tax loopholes, who have the wealth. It is also these folks who really control our country and our lawmakers.

Republicans say that it is unfair to tax somebody at a higher rate if they make more a lot more than others. They say it's like punishing them for being successful. They also say it is bad to tax businesses that make scads of money. In reality, I say it's like giving back to the system that put you where you are. If you've enjoyed the fruits of your labor why not give someone else a chance to do the same.

Also, would someone please tell me how a \$500 tax credit is going to help a family put their kid through college, when a college education can cost up to \$120,000 for four years? Yeah, that might buy books for a semester. Well, I guess every little bit helps. Right. (M.J.Rinaldi)

Its not easy being Greek

The residential status of Greeks on the University of Maine campus has been debated for years now, and as students prepare to move into housing that is part of the Greek system, the issue has started to hit closer to home.

Associate Dean of Student Activities, William Lucy, says that sororities and fraternities are "an integral part of campus," thus considered of on-campus status. However, the university has yet to declare the status of Greek houses as on- or off-campus residences.

While, according to Lucy, the university does provide the Greek system with many amenities such as guaranteed loans for improvements, plowing at a cost comparable to the cost already worked into dorm contracts and yard maintenance, the university's decision to ride the fence on the residence issue puts university officials in control of what is and

isn't paid for.

Most, if not all, sorority and fraternity houses at the University of Maine are built on university property, which should automatically count Greeks as part of the on-campus sector. Since there is no formal, written, official statement of Greek housing status on the books at UMaine, what is and is not provided to Greeks is solely at the whim of the university and technically can be changed to suit the needs of the university.

By choosing not to choose, the university has shirked its responsibility to the Greek system. If fraternities and sororities are, in fact, an integral part of the campus community, then the university should reinforce its commitment to the Greek system in a formal statement that will eliminate all doubt concerning the residential status of Greek houses.

(Kristen E. Andresen)

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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City Editor: Kathleen Brennan

News Editor: Jason McIntosh

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Kristen Andresen, Arts Editor
Joel Page, Photo Editor
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Q & A of the week...

What do you like the best about UMaine?



Dave De doedoe,
I really don't know
much about it.



Seth Sluggoslow,
Oh man, I can be a
grubby, dirty slob and
still be cool.



Maggie Madatus,
I hate it.
I'm a prisoner of
my gender.

Letters

What are you angry at?

To the Editor:

I am writing to respond to the "This place sucks" letter appearing Monday, April 10th on the editorial page.

It is apparent to me that our friend and author of this piece has taken arbitrary, not to mention inaccurate stabs at a smattering of different subjects. The popular understanding of political correctness has little to do with any of Mr. Smith's examples. You just appear to be very angry at something Joel, now what could it be?

Your harsh treatment of Dr. Howard's guest column on "The Future of Socialism" and the Socialist-Marxist Luncheon Series is full of venom. Full of venom but short on message. Should we conclude that First Amendment rights only exist when one is supporting the new and exciting ideas of, say, Rush Limbaugh? Don't they have a name for that? Oh yeah, McCarthyism. As far as the museum resurrected as the College of Arts and Humanities, I take only

mild offense, knowing full well that a person who comes to this rather dense conclusion cannot and will not be taken seriously.

Overall Joel, you seem very unhappy. But I would be quick to remind you that besides being useless in the most casual conversations, your views of the world at the UMaine resonate with the rave of political and social junk food for the brain that hold no logical or rational basis and are only too quickly boring most of us.

Your "Kill the Commies," "heterosexual forever" and "damn liberal press" themes in your piece have been heard more than a few times by screaming "radicals" (yeah, right) such as yourself. To be honest Joel, your style and subject matter is "old hat now, the new orthodoxy. Yawn."

Lance E. Walker
Binghamton, New York

You're way off base

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the nice little picture that the staff put in last Wednesday's *Maine Campus*. I, like many other people, could not believe that anyone could choose to place such a despicable picture, such as this one, that stereotypes all women who live on welfare. Does the staff at *The Maine Campus* have any feelings for human beings and their dignity at all? Stop, for just one moment, and ask yourself how many of you would feel if you were brought up on welfare or if you were presently living on welfare, how you would react to such a despicable picture.

This picture portrayed a woman with straggly, long, oily hair, pregnant of course, drinking beer and swearing at her undressed child, gabbing on the phone and regretting that she couldn't join her friend that evening, because she spent the last of her welfare check on a shot of Tequila. Give me a break. Your lovely little picture even portrayed how lazy this woman must be, because she can't even put her empty beers and the empty pizza box that she evidently fed her poor little child, into the garbage. To top all of this off, your staff didn't even put a statement or comment to accompany such a lovely little cartoon. I find no humor in this sickening picture at all.

When I went over to the office of *The*

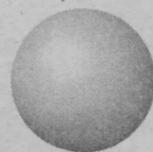
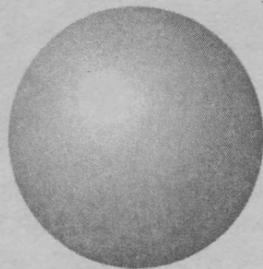
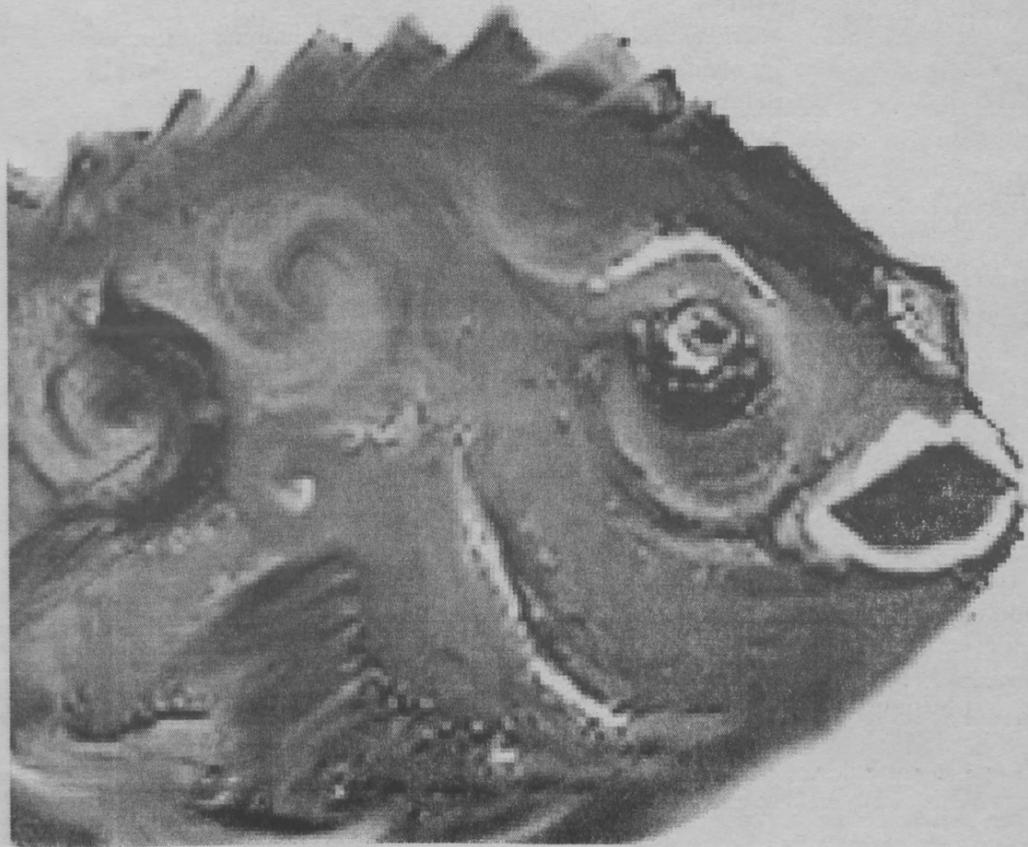
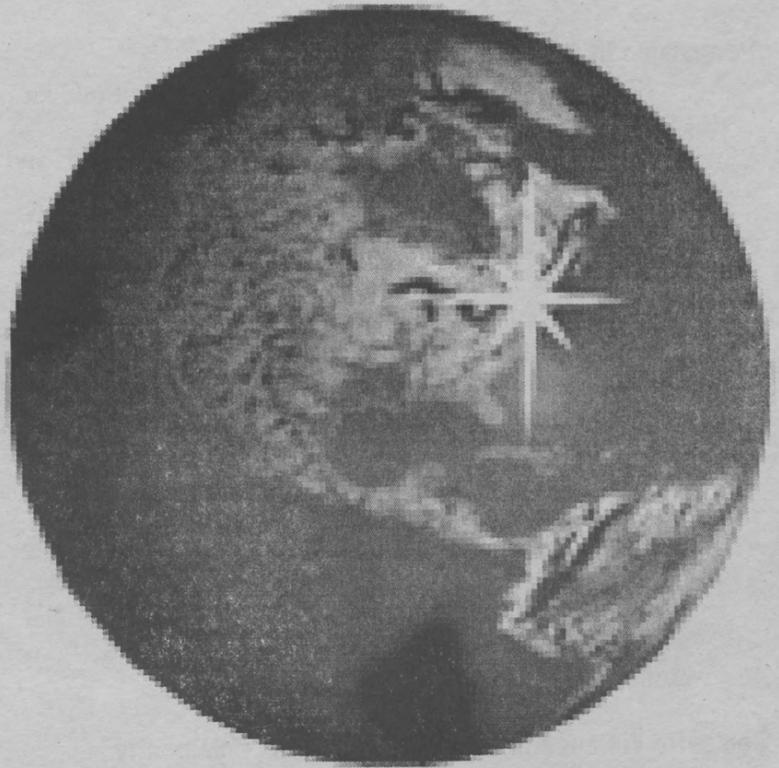
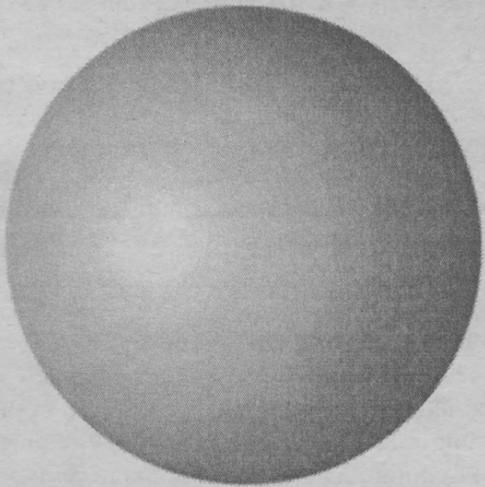
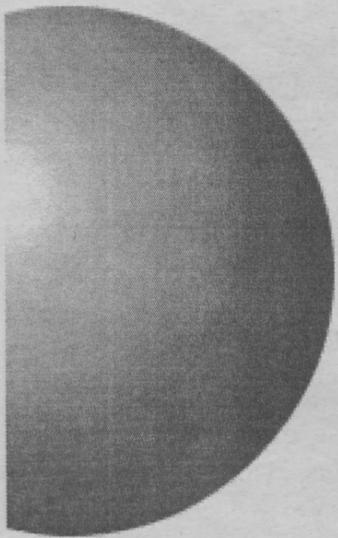
Maine Campus newspaper to find out why anyone would place such a picture in their paper I was told a crock of bull. The picture was put in the paper to provoke a response, from all the women who are out there on welfare. "It's what the GOP and everyone else is doing, and we can see that we provoked a response from you," is what was they told me in *The Maine Campus* office. Well you're damn right, you did! I've live on welfare and I sure as hell don't fit that picture at all, and I guess what bothers me most of all, is the sheer fact that the majority of women on welfare don't fit this scenario either. Very few women on welfare do not and cannot afford to live this way. I think that if you wanted to be like everyone else and portray what women on welfare are supposedly like, then you have accomplished your goal, but may I add that the Republicans were not even this cruel. Ask yourself how you could have done such a thing. I hope you are all proud of the fine work that each of you do, especially the editor who allowed such a picture to go into his paper that not only insulted women on welfare, but it was dehumanizing and demoralizing to them as well.

A woman of welfare, Gail Faggiolo
Senior, Sociology Major

CAMPUS CRICER
•STUDENT•
WEEKLY CALENDAR
A&AP • MEDIA • SERVICES

April 12 through April 18

Earth Week '95



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

Registration for Fall 1995 Ends

Do-It-Yourself Database Searching in the Social Sciences and Humanities Workshop

- 9:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m. • **Free and open to the UMaine faculty, staff, and students, but registration is required**
- After attending the workshop, participants will be able to schedule searches through the Dialog Classroom Instruction Program during regular Reference Department Hours • To register contact Christine Whittington of the Fogler Library's Reference Department at 581-3611

Poetry Free Zone Readings: "News of the Universe, Poems that Matter"

- 12 noon • Honors Center • Featuring the Maine Review Staff

"Canticle to the Cosmos" Video Series; Volume 10: "The Timing of Creativity"

- 12 noon • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • Offered by the Peace Studies Program

"Persuasion in Advertising"

- 12:10 p.m. • 100 Donald P. Corbett Business Building
- Featuring Lind Lica, senior vice president and management representative for Van den Bergh Foods and Good Humor-Breyers, McCann-Erickson, Advertising Agency, NY • Offered by the Ambassador Program of the Advertising Educational Foundation

Panel Discussion: "Everyday Women: Practices, Performances and the Narrated Self"

- 12:15 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • Featuring three graduate students from the Communication/Journalism department • Featuring Therese Assalian: "alt.women.cyberpsace: A thematic analysis of women's lived experiences of electronic mail and virtual communities"; Linda Buckmaster: "Speaking through the Body: Women's Rituals of Bodily Care"; Marie Westhaver: "Resisting Dichotomy: Women's Everyday Experiences of Disability"
- For more information call 581-1508 • Part of the Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series

"Domestic Violence in the Gay and Lesbian Community"

- 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. • Honors Center • Part of "Defending Our Community: Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Community Pride Celebration at UMaine"

Chess Club

- 7:00 p.m.
- FFA Room, Memorial Union
- All skill levels welcome and encouraged to come and play



Meeting for the Coalition to Increase Human Understanding

- 7:00 p.m. • Old Town Room, third floor, Memorial Union
- For more information call 581-1808

Healthy Passions: Celebrating Love and Intimacy Presents "The New Dating Game"

- 8:00 p.m. • Damn Yankee

THURSDAY, APRIL 13

"Sustainable Activism"

- 12:30 p.m.-1:45 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
- Featuring JoAnne Dauphinee, National Organization for Women (NOW), for 25 years a leader in campaigns for women's rights, lesbian and gay rights, safe abortions, and other peace and justice causes • Part of the Socialist and Marxist Luncheon Series

Healthy Passions Workshop: Celebrating Love and Intimacy

- 7:00 p.m. • Stodder Hall TV Lounge

Film: "Damned in the USA"

- 7:00 p.m. • 100 Donald P. Corbett Business Building
- **Free admission** • This Emmy award-winning film covers the most significant battles over freedom of expression and censorship in the arts in recent years: The Mapplethorpe controversy, 2 Live Crew, religious boycotts, censorship debates, and more • Discussion to follow the film • Part of the Peace and Justice Film Series

Slide Presentation: "The Bowdoin"

- 7:30 p.m. • Memorial Union • **Free admission** • The Bowdoin is the flagship for the Maine Maritime Academy and the official sailing vessel of the state of Maine • The vessel has made 29 trips to the frigid waters of the Arctic
- Join Eliot Rappaport, Master of the Schooner Bowdoin, for a stunning presentation of the this summer's 4500 mile sail to the coast of Greenland and Labrador, the ship's historic cruising grounds • For more information call Maine Bound at 581-1794 • Sponsored by Maine Bound

Symphonic Band and Concert Band Concert

- 8:00 p.m. • MCA • Part of the UMaine Department of Music Performance Series • For more information call 581-1241

Thursday Night at the Bear's Den Featuring Sakkahammas

- 9:00 p.m. • Memorial Union • Sponsored by the Union Board

Live Music: Anni Clark from Portland with Adam White

- 9:00 p.m. • Ram's Horn • Admission \$1 • Beer with ID

FRIDAY, APRIL 14

Opening for the 1995 Annual Student Art Show

- UMaine Museum of Art, Carnegie Hall

Maine Bound Wilderness EMT Module

- Through April 16 • 48 Hour course in caring for injuries and illnesses over a prolonged period in the wilderness setting • Satisfies the state of Maine requirements for basic EMT continuing education hours necessary for relicensure
- Call Maine Bound for more information at 581-1794

Maine Bound Beginner Rock Climbing at Eagle Bluff and Otter Cliff

- Friday and Saturday • Beginner rock climbing instruction by Maine Bound's professional climbing staff, accredited by the American Mountain Guides Association • Option for Saturday only or both days • Call Maine Bound for more information at 581-1794

Advanced Beginner Rock Climbing at Acadia National Park

- Friday and Saturday • Weekend course to include transportation, food and camping in Acadia National Park
- Rock climbing instruction by Maine Bound's professional climbing staff, accredited by the American Mountain Guides Association • Call Maine Bound for more information at 581-1794

Peace Studies Program Open House

- 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union
- Come for a poster display of Peace Studies projects of the last year, artwork presentation at 12:15 p.m. and refreshments

TUESDAY, APRIL 18

Healthy Passions Candlelight Dinner and Dance

• Appetizers with the Maine Steiners at 6:00 p.m., dinner with string quartet at 7:00 p.m., dance at 8:00 p.m. • Wells Commons • Students with a meal plan can use their cards to subtract a meal or use their funds to purchase; students without a meal plan can use their card or cash and will be charged \$6 • Call 581-4561 to sign up for the dinner

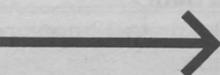
Opera Workshop Performance

• 7:30 p.m. • 120 Lord Hall • Part of the UMaine Department of Music Performance Series • For more information call 581-1241

Live Music with Wally Pleasant

• 9:00 p.m. • Ram's Horn • Admission \$2 • Beer with ID

**Comedy Café
with Bob Marley
and Chris McGuire**



• 9:00 p.m.
• Damn Yankee

• Admission \$1 with ID, \$3 all others



SATURDAY, APRIL 15

Classical Guitar Competition

• 1:00 p.m. • 120 Lord Hall • Part of the UMaine Department of Music Performance Series • For more information call 581-1241

Film: "Legends of the Fall"

• 6:30 p.m. • Donald P. Corbett Business Building
• Admission fee • Sponsored by the Union Board

Opera Workshop Performance

• 7:30 p.m. • 120 Lord Hall • Part of the UMaine Department of Music Performance Series • For more information call 581-1241

Live Music with Lars Vegas

• 9:00 p.m. • Ram's Horn • \$2 • Beer with ID

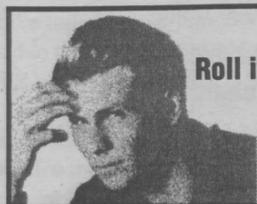
SUNDAY, APRIL 18

UMaine African American Student Association Meeting

• 7:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • For more information call 581-1808 or 581-7976

MONDAY, APRIL 17

Earth Week



Roll it Again Cinema: "Pump up the Volume"

• 6:30 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union
• Sponsored by the Memorial Union

Earth Week '95 Celebration: Luncheon, Film and Discussion; "Kinship with Nature"; Interview with James Swan

• 12:30-1:30 p.m. • FFA Room, Memorial Union • With discussant Roger King, Philosophy • Part of the *Thinking Allowed* Series

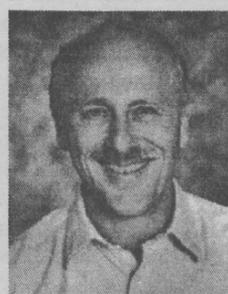
Roll it Again Cinema: "Pump up the Volume"

• 3:15 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • Sponsored by the Memorial Union

Annual ROTC Ceremony Awards

• 6:30 p.m. • Memorial Gym • All Patriots are welcome to attend

**Earth Week '95 Celebration: Distinguished Lecture Series
Featuring James Swan; "Balancing the Need for Nature
and Human Community in Our Lives"**



• 7 p.m. • 100 Donald P. Corbett Business Building • Dr. Swan, author of *Nature as a Teacher and Healer* and *In Defense of Hunting*, and one of the founders of the modern field of environmental psychology, is a professor of anthropology at the California Institute of Integral Studies, co-founder of the Institute for the Study of Natural Systems and has received recognition from the American Public Health Association,

The American Nature Study Society and the California State Assembly • **Free and open to the public • Handicapped accessible**

Chamber Music Recital

• 7:00 p.m. • 120 Lord Hall • Part of the UMaine Department of Music Performance Series • For more information call 581-1241

EXHIBITS

"Edmund G. Schildknecht Revisited"

• Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union • Through April 22

"The Way We (Never) Were": Fashion Cover Art from 1894-1924

• 1938 Gallery, Carnegie Hall • Through April 19

"Marriage a la Mode": 18th Century Engravings by William Hogarth

• Hauck Auditorium Gallery • Through May 12

Opening for the 1995 Annual Student Art Show

• UMaine Museum of Art, Carnegie Hall • Through May 3

NEW AT THE MCA

"China: Exploring the Interior. 1903-1904": Photographs of rural Chinese culture by Maine native R. Harvey Sargent

• Hudson Museum, MCA • April 18 through June 25

"Bound for Whampoa": Art and Artifacts of the Orient

• Hudson Museum, MCA • April 18 through June 25
• Features Chinese porcelains, silks, paintings, ivory carvings, tea chests and other furnishings on loan from the Penobscot Marine Museum, Searsport, Maine

Scroll Paintings of Xiong Zhi-Chun

• Hudson Museum, MCA • April 18 through June 25
• Watercolors and calligraphy • Xiong, of Shanghai, is the last grandson of Qi Baishi, a well-known Chinese artist

WEEKLY MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY

Coffee at the Ram's Horn

- Open 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon

Overeaters Anonymous

- Noon-1:00 p.m. • Davis Room, Memorial Union

Al-Anon

- 11:00 a.m.-12 noon • Old Town Room, Memorial Union

Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Discussion Group

- 3:30-5:00 p.m. • Room 127, Cutler Health Center
- For more information call 581-4194

The Union Board: Diversions

- 6:30 p.m. • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union

Mtn. Bike Club

- 7:00 p.m. • Meetings are in Room 102, Memorial Union

Chess Club

- 7:00 p.m. • FFA Room, Memorial Union • All skill levels welcome and encouraged to come and play

Maine Outing Club

- 7:30 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union

UMaine Green Party

- 6:00 p.m. • 1912 Room, Memorial Union

College Republicans

- 8:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

THURSDAY

Coffee at the Ram's Horn

- Open 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon

Non Traditional Student Coffee Hour

- 3:15 p.m. • Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union

Men's Rugby Practice

- 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. • Field Across from Stillwater Apartments • No experience necessary • For more information call 866-7105

Wilde-Stein Club

- 6:30 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union

FRIDAY

Coffee at the Ram's Horn

- Open 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon

International Coffee Hour

- 4:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship

- 7:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

MONDAY

Coffee at the Ram's Horn

- Open 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon

Association of Computing Machinery

- 5:30 p.m. • 227 Neville Hall

Maine Vocals

- 7:00 p.m. • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union
- Organization supporting the legalization of marijuana
- Meetings open to the public • For more information call 827-1636

Student Art League

- 5:30 p.m. • Basement of Carnegie Hall

TUESDAY

Coffee at the Ram's Horn

- Open 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon

Men's Rugby Practice

- 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. • Field Across from Stillwater Apartments • No experience necessary • For more information call 866-7105

Maine Peace Action Committee

- 4:00 p.m. • Virtue Room, Maples Building

Off Campus Board

- 5:00 p.m. • OCB office, third floor of the Memorial Union

College Democrats

- 7:00 p.m. • FFA Room, Memorial Union

SOUP KITCHEN

- 5:00-6:30 p.m.
- \$4.35 or use your MaineCard
- Nightly vegetarian meals are served with salad, fruit, yogurt, tea and juice
- All you can eat
- Damn Yankee, Memorial Union

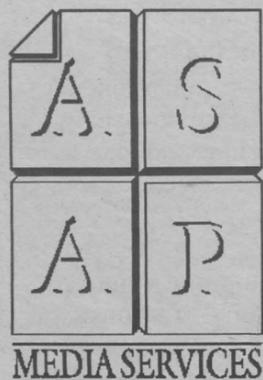
Wednesday, April 12: Baked Potatoes with Various toppings

Thursday, April 13: Chick Pea Soup

Monday, April 17: Spaghetti with Mushroom Sauce

Tuesday, April 18: Burritos & Lentils Au Gratin

YOUR LISTING HERE...



The Campus Crier is a service provided by **ASAP Media Services** for students at the University of Maine.

The Campus Crier is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational and spiritual programs.

The Campus Crier will run your listing of student-related events or activities for free. **Free = no charge.**

Just submit as much information as you have before the conclusion of the Monday before each issue. It's simple and efficient, so it is not wise to miss out on this service, you dig?

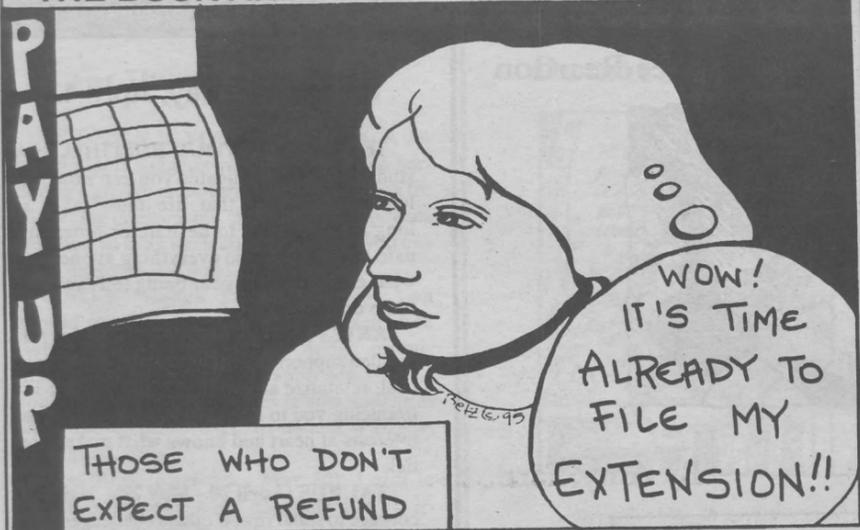
How do you get your listing in The Campus Crier? Just contact the coordinator of the Campus Crier, Chris Jones, at 16 Chadbourne Hall or call at 581-4359. You may also EMail Chris at

Chris_Jones@voyager.umeres.maine.edu.

Remember, the deadline is the Monday before the listings appear.

Editorial Page

THE BUCK AND A HALF CLUB by M.C. BETZ



• Letters

• Vote no in November

To the Editor:

Do you support diversity? Do you know about the November referendum question sponsored by the radical right organization, Concerned Maine Families?

This is what it says: "Do you favor the change in Maine law limiting protected classifications, in future state and local laws to race, color, sex, physical or mental disability, religion, age, ancestry, national origin, familial status and marital status, and repealing existing laws which expand these classification as proposed by citizen petition."

But this is what this really means: If this referendum passes, gays, lesbians and bisexuals can legally be denied em-

ployment, housing, lodging, credit, etc.

It also means that any existing policies that protect these groups will be automatically repealed. Including those that are in place on this very campus.

The CMF referendum question is cleverly worded in a deliberate attempt to hide their true agenda - namely to exclude gays, lesbians and bisexuals from equal protection under the law and to deny them their basic human rights.

Do not be fooled by radical right political rhetoric. Vote no to discrimination by voting no in November.

Les Veazie, Joanna Condon, Belinda Brewer, Cindy Jackson, Cathy Johanson

• Circle K works hard

To the Editor:

With so many organizations here on campus, it may be easy to overlook the hard-working members of Circle K. No, they are not a sorority or a fraternity. In fact, they are ordinary people working hard to improve the community as well as our campus. You may have seen them at the Welcome Weekend this fall helping first-year students get oriented with UMaine, at their bake sales in the Union, or even at the fall and spring blood drives on campus. But you may not have seen them reading to kids at local schools or bowling with the elderly at the Orono Nursing Home, but they were there too.

Recently Circle K took so many top honors at their annual conference for the New England region for the New England region of circle K clubs that UMaine would have been proud. UMaine Circle K was in competition with other schools in New England, including MIT, Northeastern, UNH, Boston College, and other top schools. Among the awards UMaine received was an award for best single service project, their bike rodeo, which was a day last May devoted to teaching kids bicycle safety tips and bike maintenance. But the most significant award UMaine received was a Gold Achievement Award for raising over \$10,000 for the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institute in Boston, which is a children's hospital devoted to saving burn victims, accident victims, and children with life-threatening illness. Part of the hospital's and Circle K's emphasis is on eliminating childhood trauma, through emphasizing use of bicycle helmets and seat belts. This em-

phasis has helped to save many children's lives, including one little boy who was hit by a truck but only lost a few teeth because he was wearing a bicycle helmet. UMaine Circle K was the only club to reach this \$10,000 level in New England, largely due to funds raised by selling raffle tickets at UMaine hockey games.

But Circle K is not all business. Although they work hard all year to win these awards by doing community and campus service projects with children and the elderly, several Circle K members recently trekked to Atlanta and sunny Florida to meet people from Circle K clubs all over the country (and relax on the beach). This summer several members are traveling to Phoenix, Arizona for the annual week-long International Convention.

There is always something to do in any area of Circle K. Members who enjoy service can choose to collect food for the Shaw House, do crafts with kids at the University Park, or decorate for the Spruce Run Christmas Party. Those who like to travel can go to dances at Harvard University, trips with inner-city kids to a zoo in Rhode Island, or camping out in Winthrop, Maine. Circle K finds its strength in its wide variety of activities and energetic core of members. If Circle K sounds interesting to you, you may want to join them for their trip to Acadia National Park for a clean-up and picnic at Sand Beach at the end of April. Meetings are every Monday at 6:30 in the Bangor Lounge of the Union. For more information call 1-6634.

Jolene Twambly
Orono, Maine

• The Nation

The once elite institution



Michael L. Lane

The term elitism has had a difficult and tumultuous journey to modern times. Perhaps more so now than at any time previously the term offends the sensibilities. Yet a scant few weeks ago the students throughout the University of Maine System, who normally cringe under such speech as elitism, let all be known of their elitism.

The students overwhelmingly resounded their objection to the wholesale sell-out of their education which EdNet details. Students could only too well envision the tacky, obnoxious television announcer saying, "You too can earn your Bachelor Degree in any number of prestigious and high paying disciplines. You too can earn the big bucks. All you need is a TV and \$19.99." They just as clearly envisioned Bubba, the formerly semi-literate, beer-swilling, chew-spitting, wife-beating redneck yelling at his wife (or sister, or perhaps both wrapped conveniently into one persona) to change the channel so he could expand his mind and get his degree. Suddenly, television had eradicated the oppression which for so long had kept him down, for so long kept him collecting measly checks from the mill, for so long denied him tires for the wrecks aesthetically dotting his front yard. Finally Bubba could get the degree so long reserved solely for the elites.

Universities are, as they should be, elite institutions. Prospective students must meet certain admission requirements: linguistic, spatial, analytic and quantitative reasoning in most cases. Being the proud owner of a 144-channel, remote-controlled, cable-and-satellite-capable television is not included in this list of university prerequisites.

In America education is seen as the panacea to every conceivable act of injustice and oppression this country has to offer. Money is dumped into every conceivable educational program in an effort to, as Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. contemptuously notes, raise the self-esteem of minorities. Money, time and energy are focused on raising the academic level of students across the nation, only to have them time and time again ranked lower than their worldwide compatriots. American education, as some critics have noted, in an effort to be more egalitarian, has become more concerned with the minimum than the maximum. "We have not," as Frank Aydelotte wrote in 1931, "made sufficient allowance for the wide gap which separates those who are really fitted for the intellectual life from those who are not."

The EdNet debacle is not the only ex-

ample of American education being dumbed-down, it just happens to be your education which a political creature is devaluing. In his scathing critique of modern education and society, *In Defense of Elitism*, William A. Henry III reports on the pernicious debasement of education. Standardized tests, most notably the SAT and PSAT, have been dumbed down in order to alleviate what liberal critics argue is their cultural bias. They argue poor minority test results are due to some as of yet unexplained bias, rather than ascribing to what is obviously a more sound theory: poor test scores result from poor mastery of knowledge and skills mainstream society has deemed as necessary. Textbook publishers, well knowing where profits lie, leapt upon the political-correctness binge,

"Universities are, as they should be, elite institutions."

disregarding factual accuracy in favor of offending no one, subsequently lowering the language difficulty of their texts by 20 percent. Institutions of intellectual vim and vigor have pushed admission standards aside for minorities, in an attempt not to aspire to the lofty goals once ascribed them, but unfortunately kowtowing to political grumbling. These very same institutions, grappling with how to please increasingly egoistical and demanding children, have tossed aside traditional canons and regressed to teaching literature and history, in the words of Schlesinger, more as "filiopestic commemoration," than dispassionate, analytical inquiry.

The problems which are strangling American education result not only from what is taught, but additionally how educators approach their students. The cessation of "tracking", the bane of liberal educators, is policy analogous to clear-cutting pulp wood; in the end every piece is the same length, on the same truck, bound for the same mill, to become the same sheet of toilet paper for the same bathroom wall. By concerning themselves more with egalitarianism in the classroom than with fostering intellectual growth, policy makers have doomed all. The future does not lie with Bubba.

"Pay more attention," wrote Charles Murray of the American Enterprise Institute, "to the education of the thin layer of gifted who, like it or not, will determine whether [the U.S.] remain the world's pre-eminent nation in the twenty-first century."

Editorial Policy

The editorial pages of *The Maine Campus* are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. **Letters to the editor** should be no longer than 250 words. **Guest columns** should be approximately 600 words. Submissions must include full name, address and phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published without a *compelling* reason. Submissions may be edited for length, taste and libel. Direct inquiries to Michael Lane at 581-3061.

Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Wednesday, April 12

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A stunning aspect indicates you can now follow the direction that life must take, as long as you refuse to hesitate or procrastinate. Don't try to do everything at once; do what every fiber of your being tells you has to be done.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Your ruler Mars supported by Jupiter has the power to heal, revitalize and boost your morale by introducing you to someone who has your best interests at heart and knows what makes you tick.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Have the courage to stand firm if others challenge your opinion or actions. Whatever you're hoping to achieve, refuse to take no for an answer and operate with confidence. There's no time like the present. Only you can set the wheels in motion.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Whatever difficulties or confusion you've experienced within a personal or professional partnership, you should have reached the stage when you finally believe you've cracked the code.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Wake up and realize that what's required is a complete change in your tactics and approach. Take the greatest possible advantage of spectacular planetary influences to ensure that you earn the recognition you deserve.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): It's time to prove your inventiveness and breadth of separate fact from fantasy - personally and emotionally and remind yourself that life is an opportunity, not an obligation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Although you're being encouraged to push ahead with plans affecting the everyday lives of those around you, a sixth sense may be warning you to read the small print and check the facts. He who hesitates is sometimes saved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): A planetary setup provides the means and motivation to get something off your chest and let a partner, friend or relative know that you mean business. Bear in mind, however, that discretion brings its own rewards, as you'll know around the 15th.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Conflicting aspects mean that, although you ought to be in high spirits, a showdown is likely. It's important, therefore, that you approach any challenge in the right frame of mind to retain the loyalty and support of those around you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You're being drawn in so many directions there's no knowing when and where you might arrive. Make a situation between a practical venture and a lot of hot air. Sometimes, after, all is said and done, more is said than done.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Recognition and financial security are of the utmost importance, and you're urged to alter your routine and throw the rule book away. Despite added responsibilities, influences continue to provide the courage to change the things you can.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): What you're experiencing deep down is related to a partnership or meaningful relationship. An extraordinary planetary setup is providing you with the ability to visualize the overall pattern your life should be taking.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You sometimes have a tendency to sell yourself short. Now, you're likely to experience a moment of truth which sets you free and guarantees that, whatever problems lie ahead, you are certain to win.

The Toybox

By Lee Reardon



Billy and Cassandra

By Amy Tarr



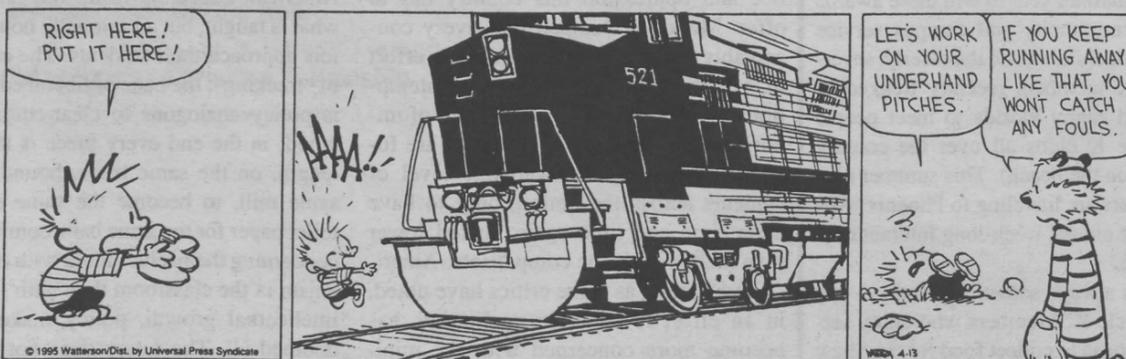
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Thursday, April 13

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A decisive aspect suggests you may have been harboring a grudge or nurturing a secret longing for something unattainable. Surprise developments are about to reset the scene, after which you can be as happy as you want to be.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You should soon be at rest concerning a sensitive issue which has been given undue prominence. Your responsible approach to personal and partnership issues is admirable but shouldn't be permitted to overshadow all that life has to offer.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Learn to discriminate between the important and the irrelevant. Although you're happy to do and give of your best, you no longer enjoy playing a certain role. Change the rules and alter your approach to the spheres of life you hold most dear.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Someone in a position of authority has come to realize that no further headway can be made with an important deal until the air has been cleared. It's not your usual style to issue ultimatums but, since you hold the baton, you can conduct the band.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Persistence is often profitable, especially when your plans are disrupted through no fault of your own. Now, a major move is essential. Take the necessary action to remove any final obstacles and get under way before the 15th.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Planetary activity urges you to make it clear that you've had your fill of blurred guidelines or divided loyalties. You must know where you stand - it can be as much a failing to trust everybody as to nobody.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): There can be no further doubt, or recriminations in your dealing with a partner, colleague or business associate. Certain strings appear to have been pulled behind the scenes but everything must be now kept on the level and above board.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): It's times to turn the tables on those who have undermined you at work. Don't be afraid to put sentiment to one side and develop a scheme to redress the balance in your favor. The seeds of your ideas should begin to flourish soon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Put financial or career matters to one side and rediscover the joy to be in someone else's company. You've allowed the spark to go out of certain relationships and should now rekindle the flames that illuminates at least one area of your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): The accent is on the home front and your need to bring about some kind of change for the good of all concerned. You've allowed others such a loose rein they could only trip themselves up. Insist that things are done your way or not at all.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): With so many conflicting planetary influences at work, your feelings are likely to ebb and flow. You're not alone, as someone is keen to come to your assistance. Don't be surprised if tokens of affection and offers of support rain on you out of the blue.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Commitments which must be honored may deplete your energy and your wallet leaving you somewhat unsettled or insecure. Heed the words of a partner or loved one and bide your time. The lunar eclipse on the 15th will bring this phase to a close.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): What you need at the moment is a kind gesture or sign of goodwill to prove that the world isn't just a circus or a battleground. And with Venus close to Saturn in your birth sign that's precisely what's in store for you. Enjoy it.

Entertainment

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

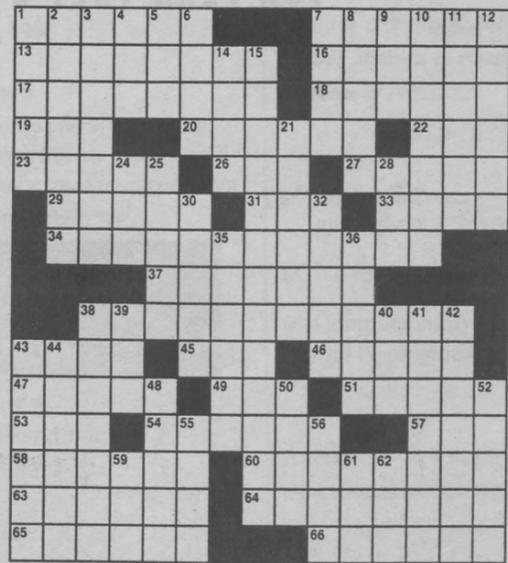
No. 0216

- ACROSS**
- 1 Spiral-horned sheep
 - 7 Noël —
 - 13 Unnumbered spheres
 - 16 First act
 - 17 It can be a charm
 - 18 Butterfly, e.g.
 - 19 Crowlike bird
 - 20 Caveat —
 - 22 Shriver of tennis
 - 23 Mirror fogger
 - 26 Sorority character
 - 27 Volcanic island in the Aegean
 - 29 Sanction
 - 31 Alternative to Rep. or Dem.
 - 33 Solicits
 - 34 Noël's hit of 1941
 - 37 10,000 square meters
 - 38 Cole's hit of 1934
 - 43 Mexican Indian
 - 45 Alternative to Rep. or Dem.
 - 46 Sagan's "pale blue dot"
 - 47 Out of place
 - 49 Opposite of fast
 - 51 "The Merry Widow" composer
 - 53 L.A. summer zone
 - 54 Inn
 - 57 Imitate
 - 58 Religious works of art
 - 60 Studies
 - 63 Galápagos creature
 - 64 Made a splash
 - 65 Cole —
 - 66 Resells for a big profit
- DOWN**
- 1 Substances with low pH
 - 2 Drink on credit
 - 3 Hallmark sentiment
 - 4 Court grp.
 - 5 Slip behind
 - 6 —et-Vilaine, France
 - 7 TV host, 1948-63
 - 8 Swirls and such
 - 9 Made a commitment to
 - 10 Short, short, long
 - 11 Crack, so to speak
 - 12 Tragedies, e.g.
 - 14 Flaccid
 - 15 Noël and Cole, e.g.
 - 21 — Alley
 - 24 Three-time champ
 - 25 Infested, in a way
 - 28 "Bali" —
 - 30 Uses a strop
 - 32 Tennyson's "Break, Break, Break," e.g.
 - 35 Bounces back
 - 36 Stately
 - 38 College athlete
 - 39 Forty winks
 - 40 Return on a deposit?
 - 41 The kick in kirsch
 - 42 Become orderly
 - 43 "Cheer!"
 - 44 Musical mood?
 - 48 Scottish title
 - 50 Words
 - 52 Breathers
 - 55 Glacial ridges
 - 56 Luang Prabang's land
 - 59 Matter of retribution
 - 61 Slipper, for short
 - 62 Lupino of "High Sierra"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ARISTOTLE RIDER
MARIACHIS URIAH
OVERREACT BITSY
SID BANK SYSTEM
HANK AIRHOLE
BLOBS PORES
HAIRY DAREDEVIL
ERNS DARTS TERI
MACEDONIA STRIP
TILTS FLEAS
STARTLE PEAR
TORAHS CAMP BAR
ELUDE ELIASHOWE
WEBER PURLOINED
STARS ABSENTEES
    
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Puzzle by Christopher Hurt

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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National News

• **Airwaves**

Broadcasters chart the new frontier

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The nation's top TV regulator wants to help broadcasters chart a new frontier: digital television, which will dramatically expand viewer choice and significantly improve picture and sound quality.

The TV industry's conversion to digital is the most important change in the business since its inception. The industry's competitors, cable, telephone companies and high powered satellites are well on their way.

"You can't be kept in the horse and buggy business when the automobile is being invented," Federal Communications Commission Chairman Reed Hundt said in a speech today before the National Association of Broadcasters.

Broadcasters should decide what services may be carried on new channels that stations are to receive in the next few years, he said.

"I am wary of the wisdom of the government mandating how you should take advantage of the business opportunities that the digital revolution creates," he said. "I suspect you know better than government what to send."

• **O.J.!**

Fung grilled on bloody glove

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jurors in the O.J. Simpson case today saw television news video the defense says shows that a bloody glove at the crime scene was somehow moved onto a blanket used to cover a body.

Police criminalist Dennis Fung returned to the stand after a five-day break and was immediately grilled on whether critical evidence was sloppily moved at the crime scene.

Fung was repeatedly questioned by attorney Barry Scheck on whether a dark spot on a crime-scene videotape was actually a glove that somehow ended up on a blanket used to cover a body.

Fung, who has said the glove was recovered elsewhere at the scene, watched the videotape in court and said that the spot in question didn't look like a glove but a "dark area on the video."

"You know it's the glove, don't you?" Scheck asked.

"I don't know that," said Fung.

"You know it's the glove, and you just got caught by the videotape," insisted Scheck.

Prosecutor Hank Goldberg objected to the last statement. Superior Court Lance Ito sustained the objection and Fung didn't have to respond.

Earlier today, Ito turned down another prosecution attempt to keep the video from

the jury. Goldberg said that since the tape was a copy, it wasn't the best possible image to show the jury and that TV stations should be asked for the originals.

Ito turned aside the argument but asked the defense to provide more detail on where the images on the tape had come from.

The defense has suggested in its relentless questioning of Fung that police were so sloppy that such important evidence as the

glove was moved around and contaminated. Also apparently moved was an envelope containing a pair of prescription glasses.

Prosecutors strongly objected to letting the jury see the videotape used by the defense. The video shows a dark object on top of a white blanket. The defense claims that object is the glove. The prosecution says the object is only a shadow or some sort of distortion on the tape.

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Monday, April 3, 1995
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Memorial Union, North Lown

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• 100 Days

Bitter battles of social policy on horizon

WASHINGTON (AP) — From abortion rights to affirmative action, from family planning to flag burning, bitter battles over social policy loom on the horizon as Congress looks beyond the first 100 days.

For three months now, the GOP leadership has held back on a host of volatile issues — not wanting big brawls over social policy to derail its "Contract With America."

Welfare reform, after all, seemed at times capable of bringing opposing lawmakers to blows.

Now that the "100 Days" celebrations are over, however, indications are that plenty of time will be given to a GOP social agenda that didn't even make the "contract's" small print.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., frequently causes tempests by suddenly suggesting controversial actions — from reinstating a ban on gays in the military to bringing a school prayer amendment to a House vote by July 4.

But he backed down on the gay ban soon

after making the suggestion, saying the courts would decide whether President Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy would hold up. And he doesn't seem to have made any plans to get school prayer legislation on the schedule this summer.

Still, for all the big social legislation that will be talked of and then put off, much assuredly will make it to the floor this year.

For one thing, Gingrich promised leading anti-abortion Republicans that he would give them their day on the floor, after they agreed temporarily to put aside a measure that would let states opt out of using federal Medicaid funds to provide abortions for victims of rape or incest.

Rep. Ernest J. Istook, R-Okla., the measure's sponsor, had won a vote in the House Appropriations Committee to tag it onto a GOP spending rescission bill. Now, he is looking for another bill to carry this amendment, and says Gingrich is behind anti-abortion lawmakers all the way.

Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., chairman of the

House Pro-Life Task Force, said: "Newt Gingrich is 100 percent pro-life and always has been. He just kind of didn't want us to take up abortion during the first 100 days."

The first anti-abortion measures are likely to be brought up as amendments to appropriations bills in May and June — in particular, to exclude abortion from the health plans of federal workers and to restrict funding for abortions in the District of Columbia, Smith said.

Of the scope of possible anti-abortion legislation the GOP could put forward this year, Smith said, "Every potential area where we can engage it, we will."

Republicans also have indicated that they will try to slash family planning funds of Title X of the Public Health Service Act, which provides for clinics across the country to give women contraceptives and test them for pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases, breast and cervical cancer and other problems.

Women's groups and abortion-rights lawmakers are nervous.

"The right-wing, extremist lawmakers have been promised assistance with zeroing out family planning and cutting funding of abortions for the most vulnerable of women," said Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y., who heads the House Pro-Choice Task Force. "It appears that the worst is yet to come."

The House leadership early on signaled its intent to roll back the clock on gun control as well, by setting up a House Firearms Legislation Task Force, led by Rep. Bob Barr of Georgia.

The leaders' first priority is to toss out the assault-style weapons ban, passed last year as part of a sweeping Democratic crime bill. Across the Capitol, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., an ardent gun control opponent, said he wants to get such legislation to the president's desk by summer.

But there are hints in the House that the GOP may go farther than that, by trying to go after the Brady handgun control bill as well. Barr said Gingrich told him that "no issues that relate to firearms are off the table."

• Tax cut

Clinton signs health insurance measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Expressing regret that he still lacks the power to veto separate elements of legislation, President

Clinton today signed into law a bill giving self-employed people the right to deduct health insurance costs from their taxes.

His objection: The bill also hands a huge tax break to media mogul Rupert Murdoch.

"Despite these concerns I am signing because of the very important benefits it will provide to our nation's self-employed and their families," the president said.

The new law permits some 3.2 million people to claim a 25 percent deduction for

health insurance premiums they paid in 1994. The benefit will increase permanently to 30 percent this year.

"By making this deduction permanent, we are treating the self-employed more like other employers, as we should," the president said in a statement.

Clinton noted he originally had proposed increasing the health insurance deduction for the self-employed to 100 percent.

"Increasing the amount of the deduction will make health insurance more affordable for self-employed small business people who are today paying some of the highest insurance premiums in the nation," Clinton said.

The president once again expressed regret that the bill also contains a provision that repeals current tax treatment of the sale or exchange of radio and television stations and cable television systems to minority-owned businesses.

More than 100 House Democrats had signed a letter urging Clinton to veto the bill to eliminate the Murdoch benefit, worth an estimated \$63 million.

The provision benefits Murdoch who has a contract to sell Atlanta station WATL-TV for \$150 million to Qwest Inc., which is 55 percent owned by minorities, including Quincy Jones, Geraldo Rivera and former pro football star Willie Davis and 45 percent owned by the Tribune Co.

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• Trial

Judge rules Shabazz's confession inadmissible

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Qubilah Shabazz's confession to FBI agents can't be used against her because FBI agents violated her constitutional rights when they entered her home without a warrant, a magistrate ruled Tuesday.

But in his ruling, U.S. Magistrate Franklin Noel denied a defense motion to dismiss the murder-for-hire charges against Malcolm X's daughter.

"We're very pleased with the court's ruling regarding the suppression of statements," said Ron Kuby, who is working on the case with law partner William Kunstler.

Shabazz, 34, is accused of plotting to hire her high school friend Michael Fitzpatrick to

kill Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

According to transcripts of their telephone conversations, Shabazz believed Farrakhan was responsible for her father's assassination in 1965, and feared for the safety of her mother, Betty Shabazz, who had publicly expressed her suspicion of Farrakhan.

Defense attorneys have claimed Fitzpatrick was able to manipulate Shabazz because she was in love with him. Farrakhan, who denied any role in the assassination, has also said he believed Shabazz was set up.

In throwing out Shabazz's confession, Noel ruled that her Fourth Amendment rights were violated when two FBI agents entered her home Dec. 20 without permission and

lied about how they had acquired information about the alleged plot.

The agents told her they were investigating coin dealing fraud involving Fitzpatrick's employer.

Noel refused to throw out the secretly taped conversations between Shabazz and Fitzpatrick. He said the tapes were admissible because Shabazz's privacy was not violated and Fitzpatrick was aware of the government surveillance.

The defense had sought for dismissal of the case on several grounds, including constitutional violations and government misconduct.

Noel ruled that the question of government misconduct should be answered at trial.

"If the jury were to conclude that her conversations about the scheme were just idle chatter, or that the statements were made only to impress a potential suitor, with no intent that the scheme really be implemented, she will be entitled to an acquittal," he wrote.

Prosecutors have described Shabazz's statements to the FBI as a confession to involvement in the alleged murder-for-hire plot.

In the statement, she described a conversation with Fitzpatrick in which she "jokingly asked Fitzpatrick if he would kill Louis Farrakhan."

If convicted, Shabazz faces up to 90 years in prison and a \$2.25 million fine. Trial is set for May 1.

• Crime

Alleged con man dupes Yale for nearly two years

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Lon Grammer desperately wanted to go to Yale University. As a mediocre student at an obscure community college, that would have seemed a long shot. But Grammer managed to get in anyway.

Two years later, he was a month away from picking up an Ivy League diploma when police picked him up instead.

Grammer's downfall came when he bragged to a former roommate about forging his transcripts, police said.

The 25-year-old man was expelled, and Yale is pressing larceny charges, saying he stole two years' worth of a high-priced education from the school and the government. He owes \$61,475 in grants and loans, authorities

said. Yale admissions officers refused to discuss how they were duped.

"Obviously, to get into Yale University the standards are very high," James Perrotti, assistant chief of campus police, said Tuesday. "He tried to show that he met those standards when in fact he didn't."

Grammer refused to comment on the case, but his attorney, Norman A. Pattis, said he will fight the charges.

Grammer arrived at Yale in 1993, transferring from Cuesta Community College in San Luis Obispo, Calif., where transcripts showed he had compiled nearly a straight-A average. He also presented Yale with an outstanding

recommendation from Cuesta's dean of students and favorable letters from a political science professor and science instructor.

His high school record also was exemplary, with an excellent recommendation from the principal.

But the grades were doctored, some of the recommendations were from people who didn't exist, and those who do exist say they never wrote them, according to court papers.

Cuesta's records show his real grade-point average was a C, and his high school in Concord, Calif., told Yale that his transcripts, test scores and letter from the principal were fakes.

Grammer was caught when a detective from the Lebanon, N.H., police department

contacted campus police about a forged driver's license and registration on a leased Jeep.

The vehicle was registered to John Miles, Grammer's former roommate in California. Miles, who had never been to Lebanon, N.H., told police that Grammer had bragged to him about getting into Yale with forged transcripts. Police contacted Yale in January.

At Yale, Grammer maintained a B average, his lawyer said.

Some students said they weren't surprised by the turn of events, noting Grammer's background seemed shady. Among other things, he claimed he had played minor-league baseball and was related to actor Kelsey Grammer.

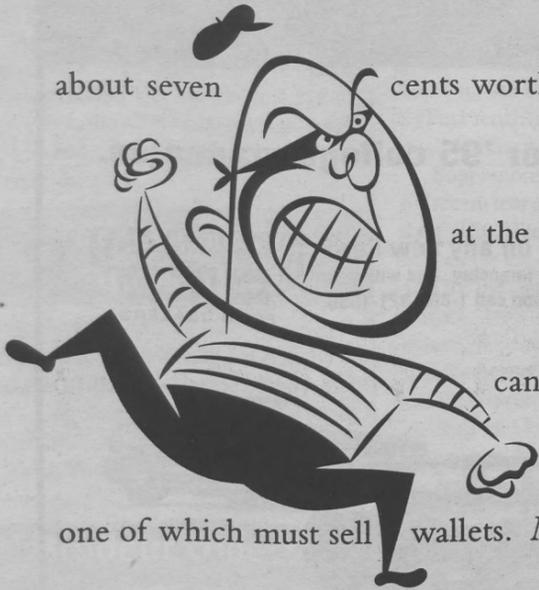
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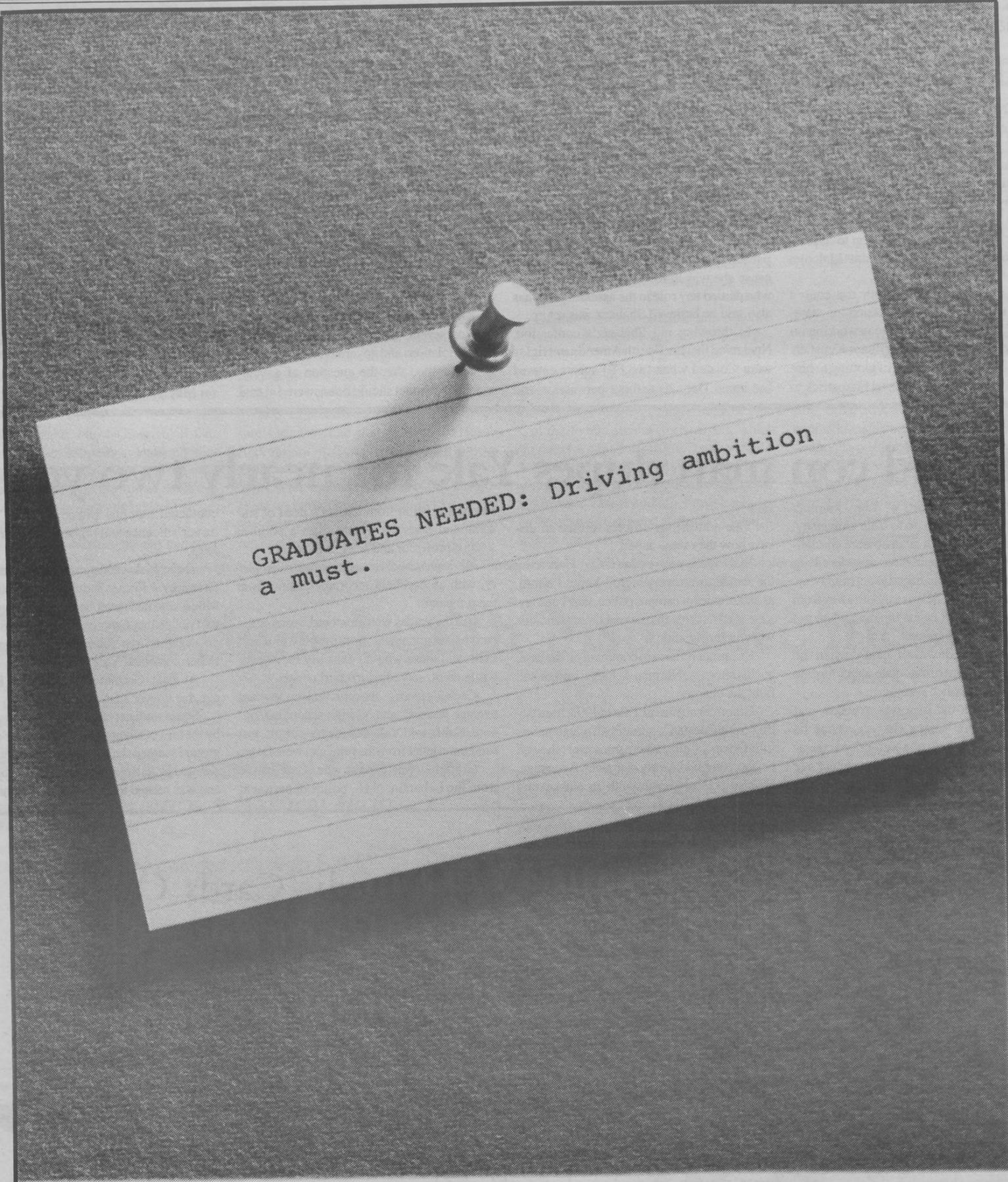
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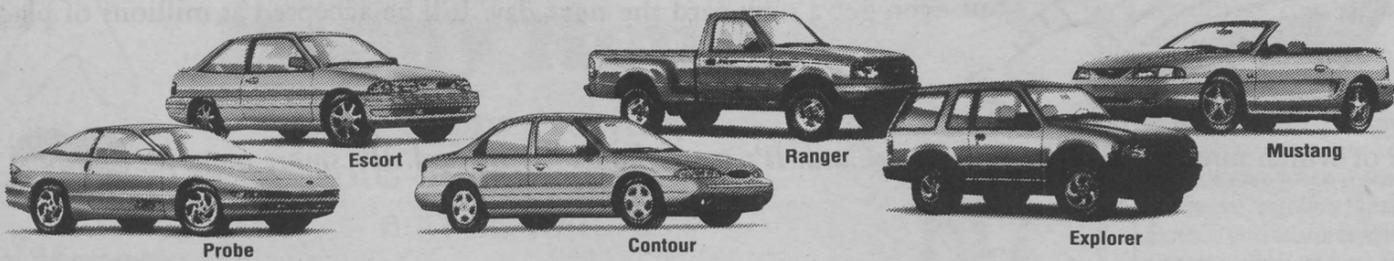
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Sports Page

- Two UMaine track records broken
- L.A. Rams set to battle NFL again
- Baseball team hosts UConn

am sports

Baseball great dead at 60

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bob Allison, a 1959 Rookie of the Year who became one of the early stars of the Minnesota Twins, died Sunday. He was 60.

Allison stopped breathing around midnight while watching television with his wife, Betty, at his Arizona home, his eldest son Mark said.

Doctors believe Allison may have died from aspiration in the lungs related to ataxia, a neurodegenerative disorder, or from a massive heart attack.

Two Rockets starters remain ill

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets center Hakeem Olajuwon and guard Vernon Maxwell remain stricken with iron-deficiency anemia, leaving their status for tonight's game against Dallas uncertain.

Olajuwon, who also has primary hypothyroidism, and Maxwell practiced with the team but blood tests indicated neither has recovered. They have been sidelined since March 28.

Meanwhile, Clyde Drexler was selected NBA player of the week after averaging a league-high 31.8 points in four games.

Pistons to can coaches

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Detroit Pistons coach Don Chaney and assistants K.C. Jones and Brendan Malone will be fired after this season, the Detroit Free Press reported.

The newspaper, citing unidentified sources, said the Pistons also will not renew the contract of Billy McKinney, vice president of basketball operations.

Agassi takes over No. 1 ranking

TOKYO (AP) — Andre Agassi ended Pete Sampras' 82-week run at the top of the world rankings without even playing a match in the Japan Open.

Agassi, who won the U.S. and Australian Open and five other events in the last 12 months, had 4,403 points to 4,216 for Sampras in the ATP Tour rankings. Agassi, who had a first-round bye, begins play Wednesday.

Mighty Mary triumphs

SAN DIEGO (AP) — America3's Mighty Mary beat Young America by 48 seconds in the opening race of the America's Cup defender final. Mighty Mary, sailed by 15 women and one man, is tied 2-2 with Young America in the three-boat series.

Brodeur collects honor

NEW YORK (AP) — New Jersey's Martin Brodeur was selected NHL player of the week following consecutive shut-outs against Ottawa and the New York Rangers.

• Baseball

Maine set to entertain UConn in Portland

What: Baseball, UMaine vs. Connecticut. **When:** Tonight 5:30 p.m. **Where:** Hadlock Field, Portland, ME **The Series:** UConn leads the all-time series 60-48. **Top Hitters: Maine**—Steve Puleo, C (.348, 1 HR, 22 RBD); T.J. Sheedy, CF (.336-0-19); Tony Bianchi, (.345-1-9); Shiro Ando, 2B (.310-0-10); **UConn**—Mike Guilbeault, OF (.324-1-13); Chris Bisson, IF (.313-3-14); Jason Grabowski, C (.310-5-18); Matt Zawalich, OF (.290-1-12).

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor

Coach John Winkin's Black Bears will finally get to play a game in their home state after 33 games on the road, when they host Big East member Connecticut in Portland.

Playing at home has its obvious advantages, Winkin said.

"It's a blessing, we haven't been the home team yet," said the Bears' skipper. "It will be kind of nice to sit and know that we're going to get the last at bat no

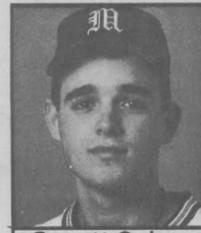
matter what happens. I think we're ripe for some home cooking."

The game will get under way at 5:30 p.m. at Hadlock Field, which is the home field of the Double-A Portland Sea Dogs.

Although the "home" game will be played two hours south of Orono, it will be a homecoming of sort for seven UMaine players who all played their high school ball near the Portland area. The list includes the entire starting infield: third baseman Nick Caiazzo (Portland), shortstop Keith Croteau (Saco), shortstop Shiro Ando (Oxford Hills) and first sacker Brian Jolliffe (Cumberland). The others are starting rightfielder Matt Huff (Portland), along with pitchers Ryan Smith (Lisbon) and Dave Foran (Biddeford).

"A lot of our starters are from somewhere near that area, so they'll have a lot of family and friends there," Winkin added.

Maine, (10-23, 6-6 NAC) will try to get back on track against coach Andy Baylock's struggling UConn Huskies (4-



Garrett Quinn
2-0, 1.42 ERA



Shiro Ando
.356 in last 24

15-1, 1-7 Big East) after losing their last three to New Hampshire last weekend. The Black Bears had won their previous seven before New Hampshire.

Winkin said UConn has taken a similar path as Maine has up to this point in the season.

"They've got a pretty good lineup but they've been struggling a little like us," Winkin mentioned. "They expected a big year and things haven't gone their way, so it's two teams searching for a turnaround."

Sophomore leftie Jim Hanning (0-4, See **BASEBALL** on page 23

• Track

Carter shatters 80-year old record

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor

The UMaine men's track team was barely edged out over the weekend by the host team New Hampshire.

The Wildcats compiled 78.5 points as a team, just beating Maine (69) and Vermont (43.5). Despite the loss, it was a great day for the Black Bear men, as five individuals took home first-place finishes and one team member smashed an 80-year old record.

Senior Kirk Carter long jumped 23-feet, 7 inches while capturing first place and breaking the UMaine long jump record set by Pat French (23-feet, 4.5) in 1915. He also qualified for the IC4A Championships.

Sophomore Andrew Oliver continued his recent tear on the javelin front, throwing the rod 207-feet, 11-inches and earning top honors for the fourth week in a row.

On the track, sophomore sensation Dereck Treadwell was victorious in two events. His time of 1:56.0 in the 800 meters was the best of the day, as was his 3:56.5 in the 1500 meters. Junior Bryan LaPerle was clocked at 11.4 in the 100 meters, which placed him first in that event.

Success was achieved in the field events as well for Maine. Junior Jeff Amos heaved the discus over 139 feet to take top honors while teammate Neil Willey leaped 6-feet, 5-inches in the high jump to place second.

The Bears will have a chance to avenge the second-place finish when they host the 'Cats this weekend.

•The Maine women's track and field
See **TRACK** on page 23

• Soccer

New coach excited about autumn

By Tony Hallett
Sports Writer

It is going to take a lot to turn their season around. They face criticism from fans, several years of heavy losses, and a habit of big injuries to key players. But the women's soccer team is confident this year, perhaps more than ever, they are going to surprise a lot of people. Players are confident that David Patterson is the man to change tradition.

Patterson, a 31-year-old Lurgan, Ireland native, takes the position of head coach this

year for the women's soccer team, replacing last season's interim coach Lisa Petrucelli.

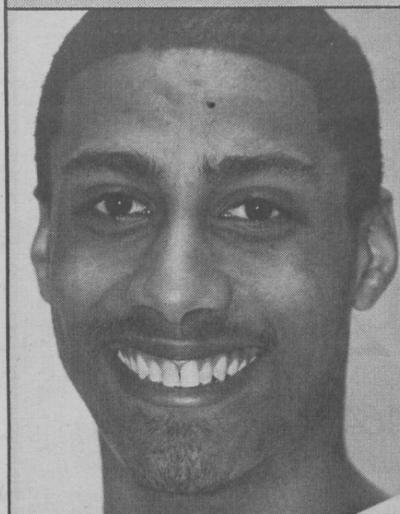
"Soccer is a cultural thing," Patterson said, explaining his reasons for choosing the sport. "Kids here play baseball, football and basketball. (In Ireland) it's not the same. Soccer is what you do."

To the coach, soccer is the greatest game in the world.

"It's described as a player's game. As a coach all I can do is recreate situations and give options. Once the game starts, the play-

See **COACH** on page 22

Athlete of the Week



Kirk Carter senior long jumper men's track

Kirk Carter of the men's track team, has been selected as this week's UMaine Athlete of the Week.

Carter, a senior leaper and sprinter from Amityville, N.Y., smashed the oldest men's track and field record in the long jump. With a jump of 23-feet 7-inches, Carter broke an 8-year old long jump record held by Pat French, who set a mark of 23-feet 4.8 inches in 1915.

With the record-setting jump, he placed

first in last week's tri-meet with New Hampshire and Vermont, in which UMaine finished second, and he qualified for the IC4A Championships.

Ed. Note: The UMaine Athlete of the Week is selected each week by the *Maine Campus* sports staff. Other finalists this week included: Steve Puleo (baseball); Andrew Oliver (men's track); Patty McCormick (women's track); Rick Jones (golf)

• NFL

Rams ready to tackle NFL again

By R.B. Fallstrom
AP Sports Writer

The Rams and the NFL owners are at it again.

A month after the league voted down the Rams' move from Anaheim to St. Louis, owners were set to revisit the topic Tuesday night and Wednesday in Dallas. Whether there will be another vote, or any action at all, is unclear.

Los Angeles attorney Maxwell Blecher, who would represent the Rams if they end up taking the matter to court, told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch there had been significant progress in negotiations.

"I think we're getting there," Blecher said. "I think you're going to get a football team on Wednesday, that's what I think. The talks are getting hot and heavy."

Others weren't so optimistic. "I wouldn't hazard a guess," Rams spokesman Rick Smith said. "Honest to goodness, I don't know what to expect."

The NFL certainly didn't shed any light on the situation.

"Nothing has changed from our previous statement that we have a long way to go," league spokesman Greg Aiello said. "I don't want to guess on what may happen. We do not know at this point whether there will be a resolution this week."

What the NFL does know is that the league's finance committee will begin discussing the situation tonight, with the full ownership taking up the matter at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

It's believed that Rams president John Shaw has increased his offer from \$25.5 million to \$40 million, with more than half up front and the remainder to be paid over 10

years. It's also believed the NFL has come down from its initial demand of \$70 million.

The Rams' initial offer made at the owners' meetings in Phoenix gave the league a one-third share of the proceeds from \$74 million in personal seat license money raised in St. Louis.

After the no vote, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said the Rams also were being asked to compensate the league for potential TV money lost in a rebate to the Fox network for leaving the nation's No. 2 market for the 18th. They also are being asked to contribute to a fund to build a new stadium in southern California.

Smith said Shaw has been in constant contact with the league since the owners voted 21-3 with six abstentions against the move to St. Louis March 15 at their spring meetings in

See RAMS on page 24

• Tennis

Graf back on top again

ST. PETERSBURG, Florida (AP) — Steffi Graf regained the No. 1 spot in the WTA Tour rankings, ending Arantxa Sanchez Vicario's six-week hold on the position.

Graf had 298.8213 points in Monday's computer listing, to 296.7202 for Spain's Sanchez Vicario.

The German star lost the top position Feb. 6 after she missed the Australian Open because of a thigh injury, and then regained it for a week on Feb. 20. Graf has held the No. 1 ranking for 279 weeks since August of 1987. Martina Navratilova holds the record of 331 weeks as No. 1.

Mary Pierce is third with 235.3692 points, followed by Conchita Martinez with 203.7555 and Jana Novotna with 174.9729.

from page 21

Coach

ers control the game. Its a free flowing game," Patterson said.

A 1986 graduate from Ireland's University of Ulster at Jordanstown, Patterson earned a B.A. in sports studies and a post-graduate certificate in education. He arrived at his UMaine coaching position after a list of accomplishments, including starting a women's soccer program at Lenoir-Rhyne College.

"I see a strong core here at the University of Maine," Patterson said. "I do believe the program has potential to be very successful."

The Bears have already begun to show

potential in the preseason. Sunday, Maine hosted an indoor tournament, and took first place.

"He (Patterson) is very knowledgeable about the game," Renee Bussell said. Bussell netted four in the championship game Sunday to help Maine defeat the alumni squad.

"He plays with us on the field, and gives a lot of constructive criticism," Patterson said.

Senior Joni Fournier respects the new leader's attitude toward both player and game.

"He is always positive toward us. Even

during a brutal practice he finds positive points," Fournier said.

"By trade I am a teacher. All I am doing now is teaching the meat on the bones of soccer," Patterson said. "I am a very firm believer in being positive. There is a place for criticism, but it needs to be done constructively."

There are several things Patterson said he wishes to accomplish at UMaine. In an essay he wrote for the university, the coach cited a desire for regenerating team enthusiasm, commitment and confidence.

"I see it as a major responsibility," Patterson said. To him, there is much more to

soccer than just winning or losing.

"There is more to it than just what you do when you walk on the field. You have a responsibility as an athlete both in the classroom and social setting," Patterson said. "If we are doing well in class, being good citizens, and playing fair and hard, we are going to win some games."

"There is only so much a coach can do," Bussell said. "Conditioning is the biggest factor in how well we do."

"This is the first time I have ever felt like I was going to be on a winning team," Fournier said, "and its all because of the coaches attitude."

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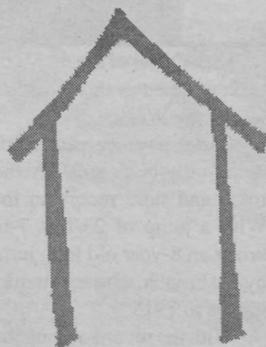
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Track

from page 21

team didn't fare quite as well, but still turned in a solid effort, racking up 41 points. Vermont finished first as a team with 81, while UNH came in second (58).

Junior distance runner Patty McCormick added another notch to her sparkling track career at Maine when she shattered Tina Meserve's six-year record in the 3000 meters. McCormick placed first with a time of 9:53.4, which was over 17 seconds better than Meserve's mark.

Sophomore Marcia Wells came home a winner with a triple jump of 35-feet, 3.25 inches, while Beth Peters finished first in the 200 meters with a time of 27.4. Peters' time of 13.1 in the 100 meters was good for second place.

The lady Bears will not compete again until April 22 at the Crusader Classic in Worcester, Mass.

UMaine Sports Notebook: Three Maine

sports teams held their annual banquets over the weekend and announced their captains for next season.

•Coach Terry Kix's field hockey team, which finished 14-6-1 last season, named two players as captains. Senior sweeper Margaret Henrick and junior back Dawn Porter will carry the honors.

•Joanne Palombo-McCallie's women's basketball team, fresh off a 24-6 campaign and NCAA Tournament bid, will look to three seniors to captain next year's entry. Forwards Steph Guidi and Catherine Gallant, along with guard Stacia Rustad will all share the duties.

•For the first time in 18 years, the UMaine hockey team will turn to a goalie to don the captain's C. Shawn Walsh's National runner-up squad will be tri-captained by Blair Allison next season along with Brad Purdie and Jeff Tory.

Baseball

from page 21

12.10 ERA) will get the starting nod on the mound, but Winkin said he'll likely use Hanning for five innings and go with a combination of pitchers in the late innings. Relievers Ryan Smith (0-2, 7.61), Lance Bogardus (0-1, 6.00) and Garrett Quinn (2-0, 1.42, 3 saves) should see some duty in the nine-inning affair.

Senior captain Steve Puleo has been Maine's hottest hitter of late. Over his last 14 games, the 6-foot, 205-pound catcher is hitting at a .469 clip with 15 RBI. Junior second-baseman Shiro Ando continues to shine, hitting .356 over his

last 24 games, while DH Tony Bianchi has 19 hits in his last 19 games.

Diamond Notes: After tonight, Maine will travel to Hanover, N.H., to do battle with Dartmouth College. Maine is 3-6 against the Big Green, but won the last meeting 6-5 in 1991.

•Although Maine is 6-6 in the NAC, they need not panic. All 12 remaining NAC games will be played in Orono at Mahaney Diamond.

•After cranking a pair of homeruns last weekend, Caiazza now has 10 career homeruns in his first two years.

• **Boxing**

Boxing world in shadow of Tyson

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Former boxing champions, including Sugar Ray Leonard and Marvelous Marvin Hagler, were being introduced when some fans started chanting, "We want Mike, we want Mike."

They didn't get to see Mike Tyson, who stayed away from the five-title fight card Saturday night at Caesars Palace, although he was in town.

They did see Oliver McCall and Bruce Seldon get in line for possible rich paydays in fights against Tyson by winning heavyweight title matches.

They also saw 45-year-old Larry Holmes fight for the last time in losing a close, but unanimous decision to McCall

in a bid for the WBC championship.

"I fell short of victory and of my goal," Holmes said. "It's time to give it up, but nobody should feel sorry for me. Boxing has been great. I've had 26 years of happiness. Boxing don't owe me nothing. I owe boxing everything."

McCall and Seldon, who won the WBA title by stopping Tony Tucker after seven rounds, will have to make a defense or two before Tyson will be any opponents they might fight in the near future. The 46-year-old Foreman and Bowe are not promoted by King and, besides, Foreman with his power and Bowe with his size would appear to be more dangerous opponents than either McCall or Seldon.

Team	Overall		NAC	
	W	L	W	L
Delaware	23	5	8	0
Drexel	18	8	6	1
Vermont	13	6	6	2
Northeastern	8	7	5	3
UNH	13	8	6	4
Maine	10	23	6	6
Hartford	3	11	2	4
Hofstra	16	12	2	9
Boston U.	0	23	0	12

Team	Overall		NAC	
	W	L	W	L
Hofstra	13	10	3	0
Hartford	14	4	0	0
Boston U.	15	7	0	0
Drexel	12	12	0	0
Maine	16	17	0	0
Delaware	10	17	0	1
Vermont	6	11	0	2

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Rams

from page 22

Phoenix.

"He has conversations daily with a lot of people," Smith said. "But I don't really think there's much to say right now."

If the parties can't agree, the NFL likely will face multiple lawsuits. Under an agreement with the NFL, the Rams have until April 17 to file suit if they want to have the case heard

in St. Louis, where they'd likely get a more favorable ruling.

That date was extended from the original deadline of March 31 to give the sides time to negotiate.

"It's very possible they could make a deal," said a source from FANS Inc., the St. Louis group that wooed the Rams. "But any-

thing can happen."

Anything includes the possibility of the Rams bolting for St. Louis without league approval. Raiders owner Al Davis did just that in 1982 when he left Oakland for Los Angeles and ultimately won a long court battle.

The Rams announced their intention to leave Anaheim, Calif., for St. Louis Jan. 17. St.

Louis hasn't had an NFL team since the Cardinals left for Phoenix in 1988.

If the move is completed, the Rams will play in a \$260 million domed stadium due to be completed in mid-October and could make \$20 million a year. The Rams have projected a loss of about \$6 million for 1994, their 49th season in southern California.

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Bar Harbor: Bluenose Inn is looking for a few good graduating Bears! Accepting applications for front desk, restaurant staff and grounds/maintenance positions. MUST BE ABLE TO STAY THROUGH Oct. 31, 1995. Please call (207)288-3348 for interview information.

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Orono - one, two, three bedroom apts available June 1st. Best landlords in town. Good prices. 866-2518 or 866-3248.

3 bdrm. house in Orono, 1 mile from campus. Partly furnished, quiet neighborhood. Avail. June 1. 235-2389.

Orono Apartment - 2 to 3 bdrm avail. May to Aug. Sublet or long-term. Call 866-2516 or 941-9113.

Summer Sublet available in May located in downtown Orono. \$150 ht/hw included. Call 866-2251.

Hubbard Farms - 2br townhouse heat & hot water incl. Available mid-May. Call Jeff - 866-4180. Leave message.

Orono - townhouse 2br, 2 full baths, basement for storage, heat & hot water incl. \$600/mo 866-4487 ask for Lou.

for sale

Car stereos, alarms, rem. starters sales/installation. Rockford - Fosgate, Eclipse, JVC, JBL. **SoundShapers.** 989-1889.

Modern, 3br townhouse, here 3+ years. Buy and save money. \$54,900. 1 1/2 bath. 947-8153.

1987 Ford Escort. Must sell. A fantastic car for \$900 or BO. It runs great. Call Hugo at 866-0466.

Europe \$169 o/w Caribbean/Mexico \$189 r/t. If you can beat these prices start your own damn airline! Air-Tech Ltd. (212)219-7000, info@aerotech.com

'86 metallic-gray Pontiac Grand-Am, exc. body & interior, reliable, 120,000 miles. Call 827-7956.

'82 Yamaha Maxim 750cc motorcycle. Looks good, real fast. \$650 or bo. Call 866-3257.

Macintosh for sale, includes printer microsoft word, excel, games, and all original docs. Call 827-7731.

Trek 830 speed w/acushi ft. 1 year old - barely used - \$250 obo. Call 866-3585.

miscellaneous

Free Financial Aid! Over \$6 billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parents income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-6495, ext. F50672.

Anxious? Unintended pregnancy? We'll help. Free pregnancy test. 942-1611.

Orono Thrift Shop - Wed 11-4, Sat 11-2. Take Pine St, (off Main St.) 2nd right off Pine (Birch).

Student Groups or individual vendors - There are spaces available at Bumstock. Call Renee at 581-1840.

You are getting sleepy... Your eyelids are getting heavy. You want to go to Healthy Passions programs. You want to win a free t-shirt. You want to learn how to make your relationships better. You want to have fun and meet new people. Now when I count backwards from three you will wake up...

Dorm! The revised video with printed cover is now available for sale. Only \$10.00. Contact Brett 866-3612.

personals

Jen, Sonny, & Annette - The Cancun Banana Club wet t-shirt babes - I have a present for u. Call (515)852-4511.

Women, who needs 'em! I do, but for now I'm going to the Single and Satisfied Workshop. April 13 at 6:30 in Aroostook Hall.

Need to lose a few pounds to fit in that new summer swimsuit? We can help with our Herbal Weight Loss product. 1-800-450-5130.

For tutoring in English please call Pat 990-1494.

Big Spender - Before we get tested let's discuss what we'll do when we get the results - **Brown-Eyed Girl**

Bubba - Can't wait to perform a thumb effleurage on your lower back. See you at the massage workshop today in Hancock Hall at 6:30.

Look, I don't want to hear about it. I'll just see you at the Healthy Communications Workshop at 12 noon in the Commuter Lounge.

Hark, the night is near. The Dating Game is upon us. It's almost here. Tonight at 8:00 in the Damn Yankee, I'll be spruced up, waiting to see who you might be.

Boobie - It's been three wonderful years. I look forward to many more. See you at the lasting love couples workshop tomorrow at 9:30am, Room 19, Merrill Hall. - **Boom-boom**

Cara (boop) - I'm passionate about you. See you at the Healthy Passions Workshop. Tomorrow, 8:00 pm in Stodder Hall. - **Darren**

What? The Maine Steiners war singing this Friday? Where? In Wells Commons at 6:00pm before the Candlelight Dinner. It's Healthy Passions Week, folks!

lost & found

Found - lady's watch on 4/3 close to university pool. Please call 866-3862.

To get your classified ad stop 107 Lord Hall, M-Th 9am-5pm and F 9am-4pm
 Cost is \$1 per line. (One line equals 35 characters including all spaces and punctuation.)
 Take advantage of our FREE lost & Found ad and our 3 lines 3 days for \$3 special. Any questions? Call 581-1273.