

Spring 4-21-1995

Maine Campus April 21 1995

Maine Campus Staff

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• Student Government

GSS debates language use

By Michelle M. Curtain
Staff Writer

With the demise of popular terms like "Pub Crawl," "Senior Bash" and "Drunk Bus" along with a policy being introduced that outlines privileges and rules for student organizations, the issue of free speech took precedence at Tuesday's meeting of the General Student Senate.

Associate Director of Student Health and Prevention Services

Robert Dana complained to the Senior Council about the term Pub Crawl on a banner in the Memorial Union feeling this term suggests that students will engage in heavy drinking, and not all students drink to excess.

"Words are empty vessels waiting to be filled up with meaning," he said.

The term has been altered to say Pub Run. Likewise, Senior Bash is now Senior Celebration.

Senior Council Treasurer An-

tonia Soychack informed the senate of the proper terminology. In a later interview, she explained the alterations were "to enforce a more positive attitude about the events."

She also informed the senate that three items of a top-10 list on t-shirts being sold by the Senior Council had to be changed.

Specifically, "Noka Sludge" is now "2 a.m. class registrations." "Ode to Old Town mill" is now

See GSS on page 18

• Safety

Dorm security requires cooperation

By Daniel Dunkle
Staff Writer

Security at the University of Maine was called into question last week when Public Safety confirmed a sexual assault at Cumberland Hall, but residents and administrators agree that the security system for Cumberland Hall is efficient as long as residents take a few necessary precautions.

"It's the residents that need to work together and help each other out," Oi Lin Chung, Resident Director at Cumberland Hall, said.

According to Public Safety, two female students were sexually assaulted on Jan. 7, in Cumberland Hall.

Regarding the incident, Investigator William Laughlin, of the U. Maine Public Safety Department, said, "The perpetrator was not a stranger. It was acquaintance

rape."

"In the last several years we have not had a stranger rape reported," he said. "Those that have been reported have been acquaintance rape."

"Other people are not in danger," Laughlin said.

When asked about the incident Chung said, "It happened during the break, and there were so little people around."

Suzanne Frank, a 20-year-old junior and resident at Cumberland Hall, also felt that an assault is more likely to occur during Christmas break than it is during the semester.

"I don't like the issue of having dorms open during breaks at all," Frank said. "During the semester the constant movement's gonna deter them (potential rapists)."

See SECURITY on page 20

• Maine Day

Organizers betting on high turnout

By Derek Rice
Staff Writer

Maine Day, April 26, which is in the last year of a five-year trial period, should boast the largest turnout for the day in recent years, according to organizers.

"We've had the highest response in the last 20 years, as long as I've been here," Alumni Activities Vice President for the General Alumni Association Nancy Dysart said.

The task of organizing Maine

Day activities, traditionally a day for the campus community to focus on service projects, including campus cleanup, has fallen on Student Government in recent years.

Instead of having to approve Maine Day each year, the Faculty Senate placed its organization in the hands of Student Government for a trial period of five years, according to Faculty Senate President James Gilbert. This year marks the fifth year.

"Rather than fight about it every year, we said 'Let's give them five years and see how much participation there is,'" he said.

After this year, Student Government is supposed to come back to the senate with a record of Maine Day participation, Gilbert said.

"Next fall, we'll start reviewing that process," he said.

Ellen Mayer, co-chair of the Student Government Maine Day Committee, said that this year's response may be enough to keep the tradition going.

"We've had a really good response

See DAY on page 4

Doink!



Tim Gomm playfully whups Jared Grant upside the head to Kim Kelly's amusement as the three take a short break from helping to clean up the campus. They are among 38 area high school students whom Facilities Management is paying minimum wage to help with groundskeeping over their spring break. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

• Oklahoma City

One man held, two sought in bombing

By Sharon Cohen
AP Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Moving swiftly to solve the deadliest U.S. bombing in nearly 70 years, the FBI issued arrest warrants Thursday for two men suspected of renting the truck that blew apart the federal building with

a half-ton of home-brewed explosives.

In London, a third man, a Jordanian-American described by U.S. officials as a possible witness in the attack, was put on a plane back to the United States for questioning. Italian officials said his bags, seized in Rome, contained possible bomb-making tools.

Three more bodies were removed in late afternoon, raising the death toll to 39. Rescue teams briefly suspended the search for survivors for fear workers could become buried; they resumed snaking through the crumbled hulk of the nine-story Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building after the shattered columns were reinforced with

steel and concrete.

Gov. Frank Keating reported a firefighter told him: "You find out whoever did this. All I've found in here are a baby's finger and an American flag."

FBI Agent Weldon Kennedy said arrest warrants have been is-

See BOMB on page 19

WEATHER



PAGE 2

I N S I D E

• Local

Intrepid scallop diver hangs up the tanks for the summer.
page 5

• Editorial

UMaine's commitment to Palombo raises interesting questions.
page 10

• Arts

Rob Turkington checks out yet another Shipyard brew.
page 7

• Sports

The UMaine softball team drops a pair of tough ones to Hofstra.
page 21

World Briefs

• Cease-fire

Bosnian refuses to renew truce

1 SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The Bosnian government yesterday refused to renew a four-month truce that expires at the end of the month and accused the international community of indifference toward Bosnia's suffering.

The U.N. special envoy for former Yugoslavia, Yasushi Akashi, came to Sarajevo to try to convince the Muslim-led government and its Serb foes to extend the cease-fire beyond May 1 to give diplomats more time to find a negotiated settlement.

France is threatening to withdraw its large contingent of peacekeepers unless the cease-fire is extended.

After two hours Bosnia Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic made clear the government was fed up with the world's inability to find a diplomatic solution to three years of war that has left at least 200,000 people dead or missing. He repeated a demand that an arms embargo be lifted.

"It seems that the international community is ready to prolong the status quo and negotiate in this ineffective way until the last Bosnians," Silajdzic said. "We are not ready to accept that."

"I think that simply there is no political will within the international community that we here are protected," Silajdzic said.

• Bosnia refuses to rekindle truce

• Egypt can't support nuke treaty at UN

• Bombing in Canada kills one

• Arms

Cairo rejects revival of treaty

2 UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Egypt's foreign minister said today his government cannot support unlimited extension of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty when Israel's atomic weapons program seems to enjoy an "exemption" from the global pact.

Amre Moussa said "persistent ambiguities" about the clandestine Israeli program may "lead to proliferation of nuclear weapons in the region and could well carry the seeds of a regional arms race."

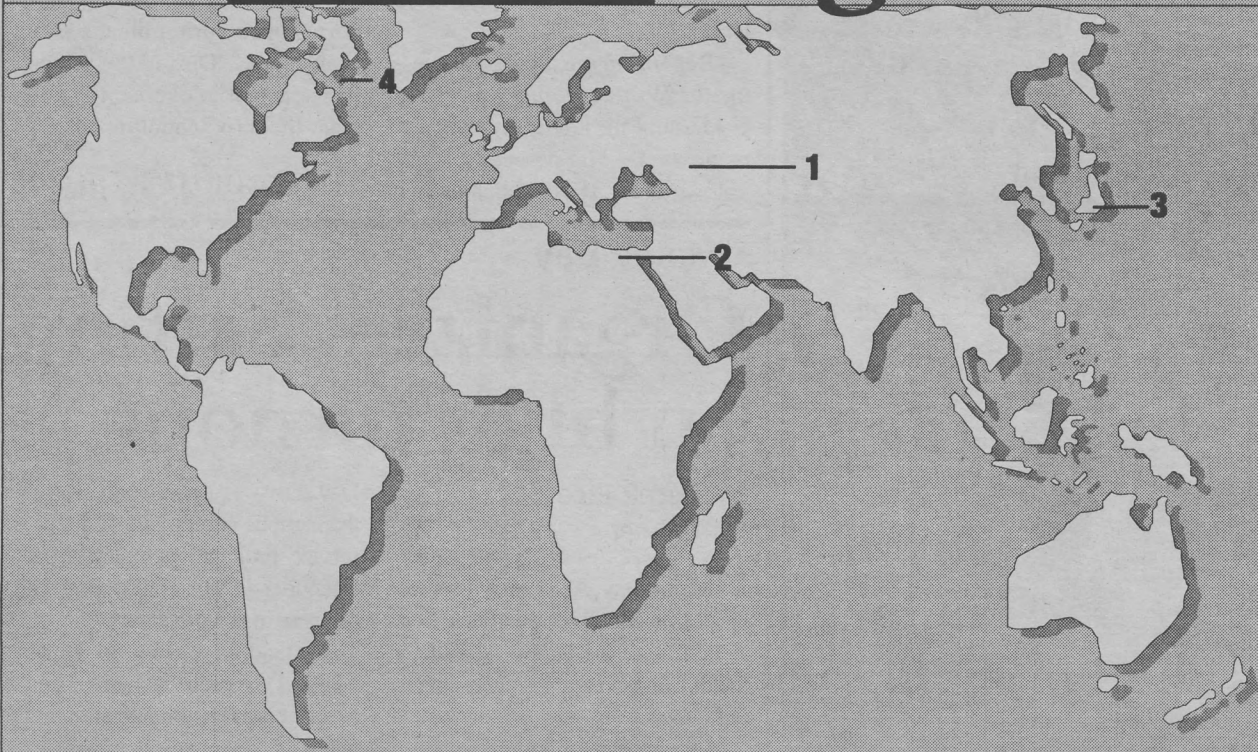
Egypt's position was spelled out on the fourth day of a conference to renew the 25-year-old treaty. Its opposition to the idea of indefinite, unconditional extension, supported by the United States, had been expected.

The Non-Proliferation Treaty, designed to block the spread of nuclear arms, took force in 1970 for only a guaranteed 25-year term. After that, it stipulated, the 178 signatory nations would have to decide whether to renew it indefinitely, or for a fixed period or periods.

Some Third World governments prefer limited extensions, each made contingent on concrete progress on arms control by the nuclear powers.

In a forceful half-hour speech, Moussa did not specify an alternative approach to treaty extension, saying that should await the month-long conference's detailed review of how the treaty has operated.

World Digest



• Scare

Mysterious gas in Japan subway again

3 YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — Pandemonium erupted at Yokohama's main train station today when a mysterious gas spread through an underground corridor, sickening at least 260 people. The attack came a month after nerve gas killed 12 people in the Tokyo subway, and police suggested today's may be a copycat crime.

Thousands of commuters raced pell-mell out of the station, crowding sidewalks and streets. Sirens wailed and at least 10 helicopters circled overhead.

Police, firefighters and chemical weapons experts — some in gas masks — checked the station for the foul chemical odor. The National Public Safety Commission chief said the air smelled like sulfuric acid.

Yuka Takaoka, a college student, said she saw firefighters clad in protective gear gingerly removing 20 or 30 small cardboard boxes from the station.

A military poison gas warfare unit was sent to the area to spray neutralizing chemicals. But officials said sarin, the nerve gas used in the Tokyo attack, was not suspected because the victims' symptoms were different.

• Boom!

Explosion rocks Prince Edward Island Legislature

4 CHARLOTTETOWN, Prince Edward Island (AP) — An explosion rocked the Prince Edward Island legislature on Thursday, injuring one man and sending a shower of glass over lawmakers.

Glass and debris were hurled at least three blocks by the mid-afternoon blast, which took place when the 32-seat legislature was in session.

Investigators believe the explosion was caused by a pipe bomb planted under a wooden wheelchair ramp that leads into the northeast entrance, said police spokesman Const. Richard Collins.

A motive for the bombing was not immediately known.

Police cordoned off the area in the heart of downtown, and called for help from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police bomb squad in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Security was immediately increased at other provincial legislatures, and authorities in nearby Dartmouth went on alert Thursday after the Chamber of Commerce received a printed threat saying a bomb could go off at any time.

The injured man was cut in the legs by flying glass while sitting on an outdoor bench about six yards from the blast. Police did not identify the man, who was taken to a hospital, bleeding profusely.

A Queen Elizabeth hospital spokesman said late Thursday he was in stable condition.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

Sunny in the morning, clouds in the afternoon.



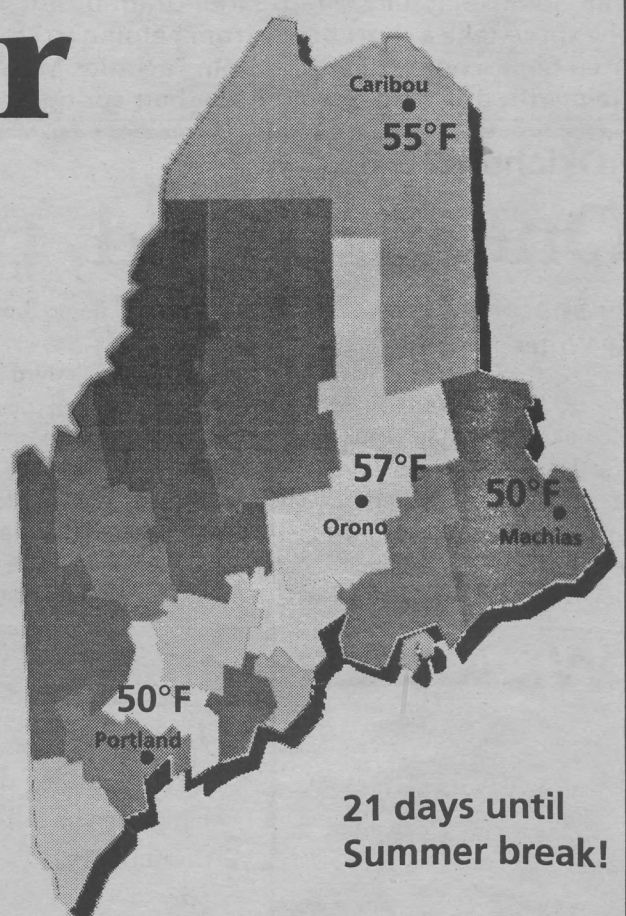
Saturday's Outlook

Cloudy with rain likely, highs in the low 50s.



Extended Forecast

Sunday fair, lows in the 30s, highs in the 50s. Monday... chance of showers, lows in the 30s, highs in the low 50s.



• Health

Profs describe overcoming cancer through self-control

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

Women dealing with breast cancer gain control over their bodies by changing their way of living, a speaker at last Friday's Communication and Journalism department colloquia said.

"Having control over their bodies and recontextualizing breast cancer within their lives seemed to enhance connections between self and body. They seemed to use their diagnosis as to begin to change their lifestyles to create more healthy living habits," Professor Claire Sullivan, of the speech department, said.

Sullivan said changes in lifestyles included changes in diets, exercising, not smoking and decreasing alcohol consumption.

The department colloquia entitled "Body Talk and Embodied Talk: Women's Breast Cancer Narratives" was the product of Professors Kristin Langellier and Sullivan's year-long research.

"Acting Through the Body" refers to one set of strategies in which women took

action to adjust to the changes they were experiencing and to heal, body, mind, and spirit," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said part of "Acting Through the Body" includes the L' amazing body, which takes its name from Lamaze methods of child birth. The women gain control of their own experience through several variations of this theme.

"The Knowing Body" refers to instances in which the woman spoke of relying on their own inner knowledge and awareness of their bodies to influence medical decision making," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said these women used this knowledge to make their doctors listen to their wishes regarding treatment of their disease.

"Women who spoke of the 'Resisting Body' talked of doing things in opposition to medical advice and protocols," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said often these women spoke of doctors disregarding their wishes concerning their treatment and thought in medical terms rather than what their patients

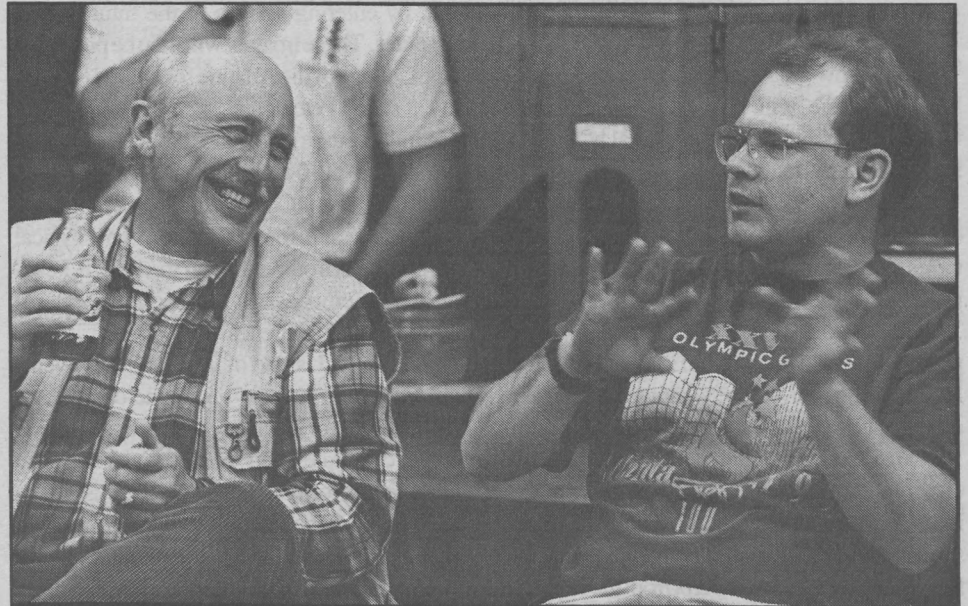
See CANCER on page 20



Professors Claire Sullivan (left) and Kristin Langellier, researchers of women's experiences with breast cancer, speak about their findings in Dunn Hall last Friday. (Lane Photo.)

• Guest speaker

Author defends book



James Swan (left), author of "In Defense of Hunting," chuckles while listening to his neighbor's opinion at a round table meeting at Nutting Hall on Wednesday afternoon. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

As part of the Earth Week '95 Celebration James Swan, author of *In Defense of Hunting* and *Nature as Teacher and Healer*, spoke at round table discussion Wednesday on the topic of: "Hunting: Connection to or War Against Nature."

The informal discussion began with a show of hands in which most of those present agreed that they wished to see sport hunting contained as it currently is. A slim minority of those present agreed that Maine sport

See HUNTING on page 18

Top 10 Reasons to Graduate:

4.) Schaeffer ?@#!'s

3.) Parking tickets, parking tickets, parking tickets...

Watch for more next week!

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1-3821.

Maine Day Now and Forever!

Schedule of Events

- | | |
|----------|---|
| 6:30 AM | Parade Roundup at Maine Center for the Arts |
| 6:45 AM | Wake Up Parade |
| 7:30 AM | Breakfast At Stodder |
| 8:00 AM | Service Projects begin in front of Library |
| 11:00 AM | B-B-Q at the Steamplant Parking Lot |
| 11:30 AM | OozeBall down by the Stillwater River |
| 12:00 PM | Celebrity OozeBall Match WLBZ vs. Sandy Carron's TA's |
| 1:00 PM | Triathlon |

Grin and BEAR it!
Do the work and have some fun!
Wednesday, April 26

Call 581-1775 for more information
Sponsored by Student Government and The Maine Campus



• Hope festival

Peace party in Bangor

By Marla Zando
Staff Writer

Tomorrow the Peace and Justice Center of Eastern Maine will host its Help Organize Peace Worldwide (HOPE) Festival at University College in Bangor.

Ilze Petersons, of the Peace and Justice Center of Eastern Maine, said, "We'll have informational tables representing fifty organizations working for peace, justice and a healthy environment."

The keynote speaker will be Helen Nearing presenting "Taking Care of the Earth" at 2 p.m. Poet Martin Steingesser, will be working with children and parents to produce some collaborative poetry.

Other activities will include a women's choir, folk music, jazz music, children's activities, recycled crafts, mural painting, workshops, voter registration, a performance by the Robinson Ballet and an excerpt from the UMaine production "Top Girls."

Children will also be able to "make a future quilt, by entering images of the future into a computer. These images will then be presented at the College of the Atlantic for United Nations Day," stated Petersons.

Shuttle buses will run from the Memorial Gymnasium at 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to the University College linking the UMaine activities, which focus more on the physical aspects of environment, with the HOPE Festival, which emphasizes the social aspects of environmental awareness.

The festival is one of the numerous events planned for Earthweek '95, a nine-day event.

"The goal for Earthweek '95 is that we hope people celebrate their connections with the planet, learn from each other and discuss," Co-Chair of UMaine Earthweek '95 committee Frank Wihbey said. "In the end, we hope that we put into practice those things decided upon during Earthweek."

• Police blotter

Friday, April 14

0245 Criminal trespass at the creative playground.

0247 Found property, one orange golf ball.

0452 Stopped vehicle, unknown registration, driving with trunk open.

0810 Theft of gas at Christy's.

1805 Elderly male from Myrtle Street with Alzheimer's disease missing from home.

1829 Above subject located down an embankment below his home.

1854 Lost wallet, owner Chris Ruge, he is not sure where he lost it. Contains no money but has lots of identification cards.

2025 Woman giving birth in front of the fire station, ambulance requested.

2205 Report of phone harassment against Founders Place resident.

2312 Theft of gas from Christy's.

Saturday, April 15

0209 Noise problem at Washburn Place.

0231 Loud party, breaking glass, people in the street at Harrison Avenue.

0248 Intoxicated male unconscious at Aroostook Hall.

1133 Complaint from Penobscot St. resident about a neighbor's dog chasing her cats.

1911 Noise complaint at Park and Crosby apartment.

2127 Possession of marijuana by Park Street resident.

2243 Resident wants person removed from Allen Road residence.

Sunday, April 15

1205 Report of a male riding a mountain bike in cemetery grounds.

1253 Found dog at 32 Stillwater, gold- en white collie, no tags.

1622 Loud music, 34 Grove Street

2305 Noise problem at 3 Marsh Lane, apt. 20.

Day

this year, a lot better than the last few years," she said.

In past years, some in the university community have failed to take the day seriously, Mayer said.

"Some people just laugh about it and don't do anything, and other people do a whole hell of a lot," she said.

Organization of service projects is Dysart's job. Among those planned for this year are the usual raking and cleaning around residence halls and other, less traditional tasks such as cleaning and sorting the contents of the attics of Carnegie Hall and Crossland Alumni Center, Dysart said.

"We have a huge diversity of projects this year," she said. "And more response letters are coming in daily."

Anyone who plans on doing anything for Maine Day needs to stop by the alumni center and pick up a short form that needs to be filled out in order for their efforts to be counted, Dysart said.

"We have to have it in writing in order to show who did what," she said. "Students, as well as faculty, have to be counted."

Those forms will be necessary when the consideration of Maine Day comes before the Faculty Senate in the fall, she said.

Dysart also said that Maine Day is impor-

tant to the maintenance of the campus, since "there isn't anyone around to do" some of the "special work" that gets done during that day.

"The janitors have been cut back, so that there are things that they don't have the time to do," she said. "Plus, it's a chance for everyone students, faculty and administrators to try to work together to beautify the campus."

This year's format will be like that of past Maine Days, with a wake-up parade and service projects in the morning, followed by a barbecue put on by Gamma Sigma Sigma and an oozeball tournament sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega.

"We're keeping it pretty basic," Mayer said.

The oozeball tournament is to benefit Operation Liftoff of Maine Inc., which is a wish- fulfillment foundation for children with life- threatening illnesses. Those who don't have enough people to field a team are encouraged to make a donation to the foundation through Alpha Phi Omega, Dysart said.

The actual turnout and the future of Maine Day at UMaine will be more clear after the day is over, she said.

"In all, the whole campus should look a lot better by the time everyone is finishes," she said.

from page 1

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Call 581-1273 for more information or drop by 107 Lord Hall.

Application Deadline by Wednesday, April 26

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• Feature

Local diver ends season of successful scalloping

By Michael Doyle
Staff Writer

Long before the first light of morning, Dave Milheron, from Orono, dons his \$1,300 suit and plunges into the frigid ocean.

Friday marked the last day of the season for

Milheron. As a certified commercial scallop diver, his license allows him to dive between Nov. 1 and April 15. During the rest of the year, he resorts to his other profession in construction.

In season, Milheron's day begins at 4 a.m. when he sets out for the rich harvesting grounds off the coast of Blue Hill or Southwest Harbor.

"Sometimes, I don't get back home until 10 p.m.," Milheron said.

Here, he meets with Beverly Gray, the skipper of the "Sea Queen," the boat from which he dives.

"She is the one who taught me almost everything I know about scallop diving," Milheron said.

They dive about three-to-five miles off-shore, near the islands. In the course of a season, he estimates he makes between 500 and 600 dives.

Milheron and his fellow divers forfeit 35 percent of their catch to Gray for the use of her boat. Other skippers ask for as much as 50 percent of the diver's yield.

Most of the time he dives at depths of 100 to 150 feet where the field of vision is surprisingly good, especially on sunny days. His daily yield varies anywhere between 10 and 60 lbs. per day. He earns \$6 per pound on the dock and \$8 selling to restaurants in the Orono area.

In the normal course of his work, he goes through five tanks of air a day. Between tanks he has to take a lengthy breather to lower the nitrogen level in his body. Each air-tank costs \$130, which are refilled for \$3.

There is a constant danger of decompression sickness because scallop divers work longer and at much greater depths than urchin divers.

Apart from the extreme coldness of the water there is a lot of danger associated with this type of work. One has to be constantly on the

alert for strong currents.

Seals are the only animal that pose a potential problem for the human diver. Some of them grow to weigh as much as 400 lbs. He was personally nudged aside by one in the course of a dive. He knows of another diver who lost a chunk of his thigh to a seal bite. In general, they are harmless and tend to be wary of boats, which pose a threat to them.

"They seem to be very curious, but what is play to them might mean a serious problem for a diver," Milheron said.

The biggest hazard is tidal surges, which are massive lateral movements of water encountered while working off islands. He recalled one nasty experience he had while caught in a surge.

"I had my head bashed three times against the rocks, lost my mask and had a hard time trying to untangle myself," said Milheron.

He is always on the alert for scallop boats, which use steel drags to scoop the bottom of the sea bed. Most scallops are harvested in this manner. When they pass overhead they make a tremendous racket. Milheron had a very close shave when one passed within 30 yards of him.

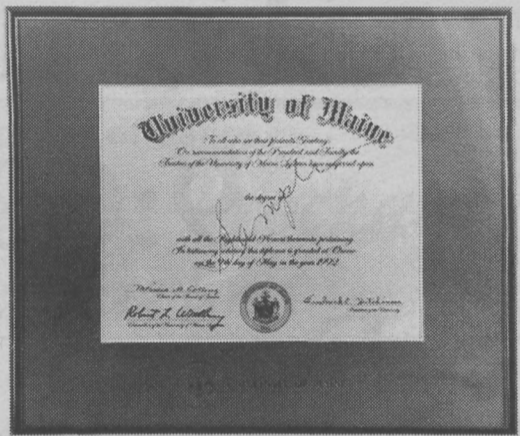
"They completely ignored my marker buoy, and I had to seek shelter behind some rocks before I surfaced, so I did not get tangled in the drag," Milheron continued.

He said most of the diving fatalities occur among urchin divers. He believes there are

See SCALLOPS on page 6



Dave Milheron poses in his diving gear. (Lane Photo.)



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6:30 and 9 P.M.

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• Column

Sex Matters



Why is that such a turn-on for men, but a turn-off for women? Female, Senior.

A: I guess you haven't asked the right women! There are women who fantasize about being with two or more men. You may want to pick up a book detailing women's sexual fantasies for detailed description (e.g., *Women on Top* by Nancy Friday)! Remember: We still live in a time where women are not really supposed to think about sex - or if they do, they should only be thinking and fantasizing about the man they love. Unlike men, women haven't been given as much free-

Q: Most of my straight male friends have fantasized about watching or being with two women at the same time. I can't find even one female who has had the same fantasy about two men. Why is this?

dom to explore their sexuality.

Q: Why is it that women are so selective with who they want to sleep with (e.g., body builder, Van Damme look alikes, etc)? Male, Sophomore

A: As a general rule, I think both women and men tend to be "selective" about who they get involved with - otherwise we'd be sleeping with anyone or anything. I believe attraction is a complex matter. However, your question seems to be about women who want to sleep with someone based on their looks or status. Let me just point out that some men have been known to do this, too. Rest assured that the women and men who base their attraction on one dimension eventually learn: Relationships cannot be built on a single dimension- any more than you would be comfortable sitting in a chair with one leg.

Q: I'm concerned about a friend of mine who is infatuated with this woman

in our class. He has discussed his feelings for her and she told him she wants nothing more than a friendship. She's a genuinely nice person who doesn't want to lead him on or hurt his feelings. Despite this, he talks about her 24/7, calls her constantly and stops by to see her. He is starting to make an ass of himself- it's embarrassing, as his friend, I feel I should do something - but I don't want him to get mad at me? Female, Sophomore

A: Let me begin by saying that you are not responsible for your friend. It's not your job to protect him from making an "ass" of himself. He is responsible for his own behavior. It's hard to watch. I do think there is something to be said for being honest, however. For example, the next time he brings her up, you may want to tell him that you are uncomfortable listening to him talk about someone who's obviously not interested in him- and leave it at that. It sounds like this is really between him and

by Sandra L. Caron, Ph.D.

this woman. You say this woman doesn't want to hurt his feelings; yet maybe she needs to be more direct with him - even if it means hurting his feelings. It sounds like he didn't take the gentle "hint" that she's not interested- since he's constantly calling her and stopping by to see her. It's up to her to set the limits.

Sandra L. Caron is associate Professor of Family Relations in the Department of Human Development and Family Studies; she teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality. Questions for Dr. Caron should be sent directly through campus mail to the Maine Campus, Lord Hall. Copyright Sandra L. Caron, 1995.

Scallops from page 5

3,000 licensed divers in the state, most of whom dive for the much more financially lucrative sea-urchins. No industry is completely accident free, but diving seems to be singled out as being especially hazardous.

"I think these fatalities are mostly the result of inexperience," Milheron said.

Milheron is interested in urchin diving but was unable to obtain a license. The Department of Fisheries is conducting a study on urchin harvesting and has imposed a moratorium on new licenses until 1998, he said.

There is a justifiable fear, he said, that this resource might be overfished before it is properly established.

"There is a need to come up with a sustainable catch rate without depleting the resource," Milheron said.

Currently, all commercial divers have a requirement to be state certified. Milheron obtained his license from Maine Divers in Bangor. They offer a three day diving course for \$215.

After a the busy season has come to an end, Milheron said, "I am really looking forward to catching up on a lot of lost sleep."

Comedy Café Series

Tonight!

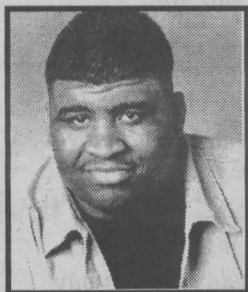
9:00 pm

Damn Yankee

\$1 w/UMaine Student ID

\$3 All Others

cash bar w/ID



Patrice O'Neal



Gerroll Bennett



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Arts & Entertainment

• Poetry

Free Zone celebrates Earth Day

By R. David Tibbetts
Staff Writer

In honor of the upcoming Earth Day, this week's experiment took its audience back to nature. Titled "Earthly Delights," the Poetry Free Zone gathered together a large group of men and women to read works dedicated to the earth, Mother Nature and other environmental concerns.

The first performance of the afternoon was done by John Mitchell. A Native American student with the Wabanaki Center, Mitchell sang two songs in their original native tongue. Although neither song had a true title, he referred to them as the "Honor" song and the "Travel" song. As he sang, he beat out music on a hand-held drum.

Giving the second reading was Zone co-host Kathleen Lignell. Lignell read a poem by Mary Oliver called "Sleeping In the Forest" from her collection "Twelve Moons." The poem was one of those whose lines were arranged so that they formed the shape of a tree.

Judy Markowsky delivered the third reading. Markowsky is a member of the Maine Audubon Society and a teacher of ecology and ornithology. Despite the laryngitis she was afflicted with, she had voice enough left to read two untitled poems; the first by Gerard Hopkins and the second by A.E. Houseman. The Houseman piece was a nice work about cherry blossoms in full bloom.

Up next was Zone co-host Tina Passman. Her reading was from a poem by Alice Walker (author of "The Color Purple") called "We Have A Beautiful Mother." The "mother" of the poem, of course, was the earth.

Following Passman was Jane Morris. An English instructor at UMaine, Morris is also one of the country's foremost authorities on "Peter Rabbit" author Beatrix Potter. For this gathering, she read three poems by her late husband, Samuel.

The first, "Links In a Chain," was a gently humorous tale about how animals of different species define love. "Indian Pipes" was a poem about those little plants that are so common during the summer months. The final poem, "The White-Throat In July," was about listening to bird calls.

Beth Thomas, a writing instructor at the College of the Atlantic, was the next reader. She read three poems. The first two, "Green Movement" and "Hyssop," were of her own design. The third, "Say the Meadow Was Our Mother," was written by a woman named Patricia Ranzoni.

Reading next was Nick Houtman. A former reporter and member of the Water Resources Program, Houtman currently works as a science writer. His reading consisted of an excerpt from the chapter of a book by James Swann titled "Nature as Teacher and Healer." The chapter he read from was called "The Power of Special Places."

Carolyn Locke read next. Her first poem, "Primary Colors," was dedicated to Kath-

See POETRY on page 8



ON THE SILVER SCREEN

• Bad Boys

By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

Moviegoers usually have to wait for the summer to go to really fun films that excite and entertain at full throttle, but with the release of "Bad Boys," movie audiences get a taste of the summer blockbuster in April.

Martin Lawrence and Will Smith star as two Miami cops who must get back a load of heroin that was stolen out of Miami police headquarters before the incident becomes a huge media circus.

Smith, the smooth and sophisticated cop, starts asking his informants about the shipment in the hope of some clues, but one of his informants, a call girl who he has some feelings for, gets killed by the thieves. The only witness to the crime,

a friend of the call girl, escapes the gunmen and ends up calling Lawrence thinking that she has called Smith. Lawrence, at the orders of his chief (Joe Pantoliano), assumes the identity of his partner in order to keep the witness.

While Lawrence plays playboy with the witness, Smith stays at Lawrence's house protecting his wife and children.

"Bad Boys" is a very energetic film that keeps the audience excited with its progress, but the story is far from perfect. It is a very simple premise that encompasses some very shallow characters, but the thrill of the film is not the characterizations. Very few action films can include excellent characters as one of their attributes. What makes "Bad Boys" such a great experience is the action.

The action of the picture is terrific, probably some of the best action film work in some time. It has been a while since Hollywood has released a good action picture. Sure, there were some thrills in "TimeCop" and "Terminal Velocity," but those films failed to excite the audience in the same way that "Bad

Boys" does. What is offered here is some big time fun.

Both Lawrence and Smith play off their humorous alter egos in the film. Lawrence, best known for his "Martin" television show and stand-up routine, is the clown of the group. Smith, also known for his own television show, is comical as well, but his character is the more stylish of the two. He drives a Porsche, wears nice clothes, et cetera, while Lawrence is the family man with the house full of kids.

Even the camera work reminds the audience of a summer flick. The dusky photography captures the laziness of a summer day, but more importantly looks much better than harsh light photography.

As there becomes more and more at stake in the summer movie season, audiences will be able to see more films like "Bad Boys" in the spring and fall, because studios don't think they can compete with such fare as "Waterworld."

Moviegoers should let themselves have some fun and see "Bad Boys." It may not be the best movie they will ever see, but it will be a great time.

• Good spirits

Blue Fin Stout wins Shipyard accolades

By Robert Turkington
Staff Writer

Another Maine brewer has managed to end up in my column. Shipyard Blue Fin Stout from the Shipyard Brewing Company in Portland is an attractive beer for a modest price, especially considering the competition. It's worth a peek.

Appearance - Shipyard Blue Fin Stout has a deep, opaque black color, with faint red hues. The SRM (Standard Research Method) is 30+ and it is darker than Guinness.

Shipyard had the lowest carbonation level of the comparison beers. Sierra Nevada and Guinness both attain a big, thick, rich Brussels lace laving a frothy edge around the glass. While Shipyard has a finer head, it is not as appealing as Guinness or Sierra Nevada. The bubbles in the carbonation are finer than the others, but it also has lower carbonation. Blue Fin Stout has more of a machined look to the head.

Despite the head size, the brew is very attractive and compares favorably to the competition.

Appearance - 2 Scale 0 - 3

Aroma - Shipyard Blue Fin Stout is sweet and mild with a rich coffee aroma.

The brew is somewhat malty, with a low hop nose. The bouquet was deep and dark with a very inviting aroma.

While Guinness is sweeter than Shipyard and has a lighter coffee aroma, Sierra Nevada has a much stronger malt aroma than Shipyard.

I found the aroma of the Shipyard Blue Fin Stout very pleasing. In fact, I liked it better like than both Guinness and Sierra Nevada.

Aroma - 4 Scale - 0 - 4

See SHIPYARD on page 8

• A different kind of dance

Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo



Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo, an all-male dance troupe, will perform at the Maine Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. on Saturday. (Courtesy photo.)

• Television

ABC leads season ratings

By Scott Williams
AP Television Writer

New York (AP) — ABC claimed its first season victory in prime-time ratings in 16 years Tuesday, sweeping every major category in viewer demographics.

ABC led with a 12.0 rating and a 20 percent share of the TV audience for prime-time hours in the season that began Sept. 19 and ended April 16.

NBC had an 11.5 rating and 19 share. CBS trailed with an 11.1 rating, 18 share. Fox, programming 15 of 22 prime-time hours, had a 7.7 rating, 12 share.

"More important, however, than winning the numbers race, is the fact that our performance this season was tremendously balanced throughout the week," said ABC Entertainment President Ted Harbert.

ABC won three nights of the week: Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, racking up 21 weekly victories among households and 26 weeks with the most viewers.

ABC had five of the Top 10 programs: "Home Improvement," "Grace Under Fire," "NFL Monday Night Football," "NYPD Blue" and "Roseanne."

ABC not only won the households category, but also finished first in total viewers, adults ages 18 to 34, adults 25 to 54 and — for a third consecutive season — was No. 1 among the advertiser-cherished "demo" of adults 18 to 49.

A single ratings point equals 954,000

households, or 1 percent of the nation's 95.4 million TV homes, as estimated by Nielsen Media Research. Share is the percentage of sets that tuned in to a network during the time period.

For the Hollywood studios' "emerging" networks, UPN had a 4.3 rating, 7 share, and The WB network a 1.7 rating, 3 share.

The only controversy in ABC's victory was its claim that "Home Improvement" was the season's No. 1 show.

According to Nielsen's household ratings, that honor goes to NBC's "Seinfeld," which had a 20.5 rating, 31 share. Among all viewers, however, "Home Improvement" was tops, watched by an average of 32.5 million people.

"The most number of viewers seems to be a good way to measure who's No. 1, 2, 3 or 27th," argued Harbert, whose network reckons its dominance in terms of the 18- to 49-year-old demographic.

ABC also won the weekly ratings title for the week of April 10-16, finishing with a 10.5 rating, 19 share. NBC was second, with a 10.2 rating, 18 share. CBS had an 8.9 rating, 16 share, and Fox a 6.5 network, 11 share.

Among the nightly newscasts, ABC won with a 9.2 rating, 19 share; NBC had a 7.3 rating, 16 share; and CBS a 7.0 rating, 15 share. All three newscasts were off from the same period last year, when ABC had a 9.5 rating, 20 share; CBS an 8.5 rating, 18 share, and NBC an 8.4 rating, 18 share.

Poetry

from page 7

leen Lignell. "Hudson, 1958" was a work about the area where she grew up. "At Dacy Pond" was inspired by one of her several trips to Baxter State Park. She followed these with "Travelling the Road to Deer Isle" and "Regeneration."

After Locke was Spencer Murphy. An undergraduate student here at the university, Murphy read a long work of his own creation. Titled "My Sentient Trees," the piece was fashioned as a letter written by an old man to his son shortly before the old man's death.

The final reader of the afternoon was Jennifer Pixley. A poet and writing instructor at University College, Pixley read two of her own works: "Legends of the Ordinary" and "A Real Toad." "A Real Toad" was a work that compared toads and frogs...and came out in favor of the frogs. There's no accounting for taste, I guess.

This was a really good reading. John

Mitchell's songs at the beginning were incredible to listen to and most of the other poets were also accomplished in their choice of material and how they read it. The best thing about the reading was that the majority of the poems read conformed quite readily to what the topic of the event was supposed to be all about.

The only readings that I had trouble with were Nick Houtman's and Spencer Murphy's. Aside from the sheer length of their pieces, they tended to speak in a monotone that made listening to them something of a chore.

Next week marks the final gathering of the Poetry Free Zone for the semester. Tantalizingly titled "Happy Trails: Even Cowgirls Get the Blues," this reading will be meeting on Maine Day...so be sure to get your cleanup done early so you'll have time to come see it. As usual, it will take place at noon on Wednesday in the Thomson Honors Center.

Shipyard

from page 7

Taste - Shipyard Blue Fin Stout has a nice coffee flavor with a malty caramel taste. The brew is malty and very bitter with a dry finish. Shipyard tastes mildly like burnt chocolate. Blue Fin is nice and thick with a medium body. The brew is very dark and rich.

The unique toasted coffee flavor of a stout is derived from roasted barley, giving it a distinctive taste and style.

Of the three stouts sampled, Shipyard has the mildest taste of the brews. Shipyard is just about as bitter as Sierra Nevada but stronger than Guinness. Shipyard has to be one of the stronger stouts in its class - much like its namesake, Shipyard Ale.

The carbonation is lower than Guinness and about the same as Sierra Nevada.

Shipyard Blue Fin Stout has almost no detectable hop flavor with a low diacetyl taste, which gives it a very slight butterscotch taste. The brew is also has a slightly phenolic (chlorinated) note to the brew, but this is barely detectable.

The Shipyard, like Guinness and Sierra Nevada is of the dry stout variety, the most common variety in this country. My favorite Stout however is the milk stout variety. The only commercial example I have found is Mackenson, which is tasty, but also quite expensive.

Overall, Shipyard Blue Fin Stout tastes great and is no slacker for flavor.

Taste - 8 Scale 0 - 10

Impression - Shipyard Blue Fin Ale is a good brew at a decent price. This is not a beer for the light of heart. It is a strong, knock-you-on-your-ass brew. Not only that, it comes from Maine. That's a plus in my book.

The only problem I had with the brew was the low carbonation and the lack of a Brussels Lace. But it still tastes great.

I have been pleasantly surprised with the Maine brewers over the past year. I have seen more beers debuted then I can even remember. The only thing I can say is for the brewers to keep it up. After all, if they stop I won't have much to review.

If you like a strong Maine brew, try the Shipyard Blue Fin Stout. If you like Red Dog, Coors, or Bud you might want to turn the other cheek.

Impression - 2.5 Scale - 0 - 3

Final - 16.5 Scale 0 - 20

Robert Turkington is a Senior at The University of Maine.

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• Theater

Foote wins Pulitzer for drama

By Dolores Barclay
AP Arts Editor

New York (AP)—Horton Foote, who has celebrated resilience and rebirth in his native Texas in a long and honored career, won the 1995 Pulitzer Prize for drama Tuesday for his dark and brooding play, "The Young Man From Atlanta."

With about 50 plays to his credit, the 79-year-old Foote remains one of America's least-known playwrights because his fame has come from acclaimed and prize-winning screenplays — "To Kill a Mockingbird," "The Trip to Bountiful" and "Tender Mercies."

"I'm rejoicing," he said from his home in Wharton, Texas.

"I had no idea when I was starting out this year that something like that would happen. I don't think you can take on that burden. You do your work and you're grateful if something nice happens."

The Pulitzer for fiction was awarded to Carol Shields for her well-received novel, "Stone Diaries."

"Stone Diaries," which also won the fiction prize from the National Book Critics Circle, uses multiple diarists to describe the life of an unassuming woman who lives through much of the 20th century.

"No Ordinary Time: Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt: The Home Front in World War II" by Doris Kearns Goodwin received the Pulitzer for history.

For biography, the winner was "Harriet Beecher Stowe: A Life," by Joan D. Hedrick. It is the first major Stowe biog-

raphy in 50 years.

"I felt very engaged in her life. A lot of the issues that motivated her really motivated me. I felt her a good subject for me," said Hedrick, 50, director of women's studies at Trinity College and a professor of history.

"The Simple Truth" by Philip Levine won for poetry.

"I was told it was going to be decided a week ago and it was my mother's 91st birthday and I said, 'Geez, I'd love to call up my mom and say, 'Mom look what I've got for your 91st birthday!' So, I'm going to call her, a week late," said Levine, a visiting writer at Vanderbilt University and a two-time winner of the National Book Award.

The general non-fiction award went to Jonathan Weiner for "The Beak of the Finch: A Story of Evolution in Our Time."

The Pulitzer for music was given to Morton Gould for "Stringmusic."

"I am most honored and excited by this," said Gould, 81.

Foote beat two previous Pulitzer winners, David Mamet for "The Cryptogram" and August Wilson for "Seven Guitars."

"I have had a fairly low profile as a playwright," said Foote, who was an actor before turning to writing. "That's what I love doing most of all. I'm happiest in the theater. I love films. Theater is still my first love."

The award suggests that American drama is as diverse as ever. Just don't look for much of it to originate on Broadway.

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Staff writers

* Need not be a journalism Major

Resumes & applications for Editorial positions due by
Wednesday, April 26

Editorial Page

Vote yes on one

The First Amendment of the Constitution states Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of the press, yet certain individuals of student government feel they are above such petty documents and believe they have the right to censor or penalize the press for commentary, which in certain cases has been less than complementary.

The intent of *The Maine Campus* is not to shower Student Government with pleasantries, and at the same time we do not wage a campaign of muckraking against them. We are here to report the events which take place on campus and those which effect our lives here at UMaine. We have devoted equal care and attention to both the accomplishments and screwups of Student Government this year. The fact that the public better remembers the screwups, is not the fault of *The Maine Campus*, it is simply that it is these facts which most hold the public's ear and perhaps as they should. For government to enjoy a life of unchecked operation is in no

one's best interest.

That said the referendum in which you will vote on Monday is another in a long line of government control burgeoning to unconstitutional levels. In a nutshell the proposed options do this: The first question raises your Communication Fee by a colossal two dollars. Folks, that will not break the bank. What will break the bank is if choice two is chosen. Slashing *The Maine Campus'* funding will result in advertising rates for student organizations going through the roof, and while bashing our rag of a paper is perhaps the favorite pastime of many, it will be sorely missed if we are forced to publish only once a week. And lastly the third option does nothing. It leaves WMEB in the precarious position currently plaguing them. To refuse the station funding leaves us all with nothing other than bad country-favorites and over-played rock.

I won't waste breath on the importance of voting, rather the important thing to remember is that by voting for option number one we all win. (M.L. Lane)

It happens everywhere

In the wake of the bombing of a federal building in Oklahoma, the attention of millions is on the senseless death of innocent men, women and children. Although the bombing just happened the media attention and public reaction is troubling.

Innocent lives are lost every day throughout the world, 365 days a year, but the only time people are upset with senseless killings is when those killed are labeled as Americans. What about the innocent people killed in the Middle East or Africa? Is the killing of their innocent women and children not important? Apparently so.

There is a tremendous difference between the minor mention in the news that most killings and bombings receive and the minute-by-minute update on the Oklahoma bombing. Death is death and people should realize that.

To mourn the death of Americans solely because they are Americans is

foolishly ethnocentric and hypocritical. The bombing in Oklahoma was tragic, but no less tragic than that which occurs everyday of the year throughout the world.

Obviously when something such as this occurs so close to home, people begin to question their own safety and mortality, but what kind of society do we live in when we are only concerned with murder of the innocent if it happens in the U.S. and ignore the happenings of the world?

When we read about terrorists blowing up airplanes, and the most important aspect of the story is the number of Americans hurt or killed, it is sad commentary on how self-centered and ethnocentric Americans are.

So before you get all worked up about the death of innocent Americans, take a minute out of your life and open your eyes to see that innocent lives are being lost every day all over the world. (J. Page)

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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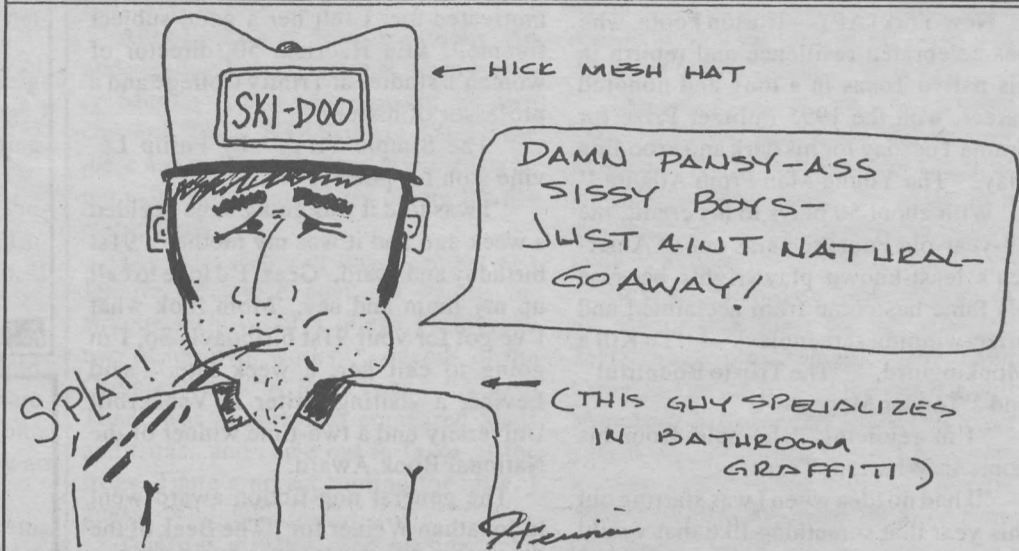
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UMAINE: LAND OF THE OPEN MINDED



• Editorial

What's more important?

If you want quality people, you have to pay them.

These were the words that University of Maine President Frederick E. Hutchinson used to defend some of the administrative salaries to angry engineering students last year in the face of heavy cuts to their college.

Obviously, Hutchinson believes very strongly in those words. Strong enough, in fact, to interrupt his Easter dinner and personally oversee the extension of Joanne Palombo-McCallie's contract when it appeared she might forsake UMaine for another position at Long Beach State University. The deal included a salary increase of \$18,000 over two years for Palombo and an additional \$79,000 for the women's basketball program.

In subsequent interviews, Palombo characterized the deal as a "defining moment for women athletes" and said she was very impressed with the efforts of the UMaine administrators in their attempt to address the issue of gender equity on campus.

However, when one considers the swiftness with which the administration put together the package, some interesting questions regarding priorities here at UMaine begin to emerge.

All over campus, women who are at the top of their fields find themselves forced into the position of having to leave the university because the institution lacks the funds to keep them on.

For example, the philosophy department lost a female faculty member a couple of years ago in the form of Jana Sawicki because the university couldn't come up with the funding to keep her. Department Chairman Michael Howard said Sawicki taught feminist philosophy and continental European philosophy, aspects of the discipline that are vital to a university that aspires to a quality program.

As a result of Sawicki's departure, the department finds itself with the equivalent of five full-time faculty members. The product is a department that is struggling to scrape

up the bare bones of a comprehensive program in an area of academics that is arguably fundamental to a college education that will allow UMaine students to successfully compete in the job market against those of other schools.

Comparatively, other institutions with the same number of students such as the University of New Hampshire with fourteen full-time faculty members are, to use the jargon of the athletics arena, serious about offering a quality program. Similar comparisons could be made with institutions around New England.

Additional examples abound all over campus, for instance, in the economics department. Less than a month ago, Stephanie Seguino left the university because of a lack of funding. Professors within that department have started to talk about an environment that could be viewed as potentially "hostile to women."

It appears that gender equity becomes an issue to the university only when the person involved is a high-profile individual, such as Ms. Palombo-McCallie.

Perhaps gender has nothing to do with it. It may well be that the administration places a higher value on athletics than on education. Hutchinson has rarely, if ever, intervened in similar situations involving faculty members' contracts. He did so in this case, a Public Affairs spokesman said, "because we don't like to lose anybody who has done such a good job."

It will be interesting to see how the administration reacts if UMaine hockey coach Shawn Walsh accepts an offer from a university in Ohio. Using history as a guide, look for the university to make Walsh a fat, happy counteroffer if he is offered the Ohio deal.

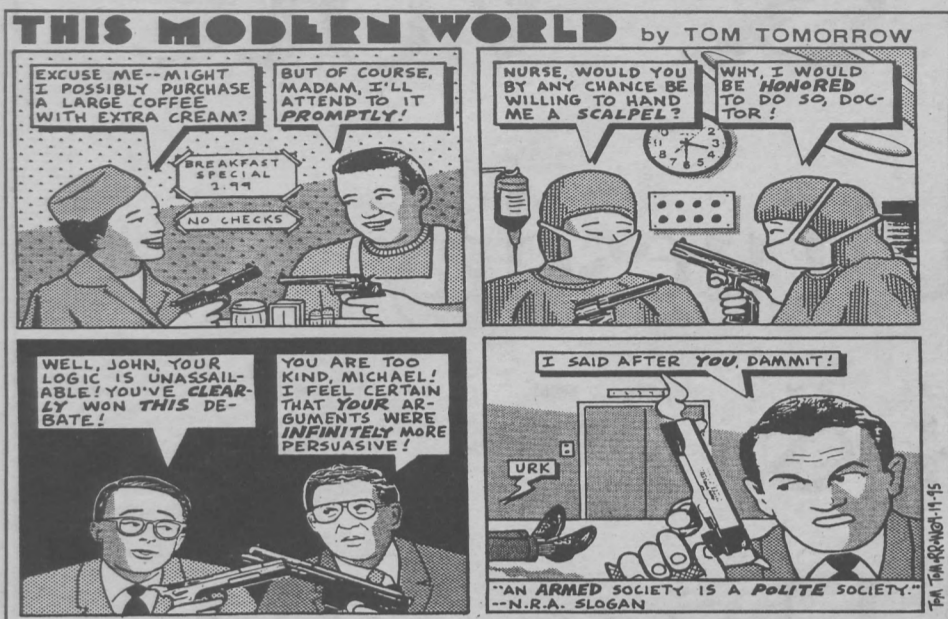
Meanwhile, students suffer as talented faculty members leave UMaine in droves for greener pastures.

It appears that Hutchinson's words to the engineering students apply only if the quality person heads a successful, high-profile athletic program.

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.

Editorial Page



• Letters

• So-called artist

To the Editor:

Who exactly is the idiot who draws your political cartoons? Whoever this mediocre artist is, they obviously not only lack tact in any appreciable quantities, but also seem to be unable to grasp reality sufficiently. I guess the first time that I fully realized just how offensive and misguided these cartoons were was the one dealing with welfare mothers. My mom was a welfare mom, and quite frankly it was very crude and based in whatever fictitious world this person lives in. But my gripe is not with the welfare mother issue, but with the so-called artist's depictions in general. Another example is the cartoon about legalization of marijuana for medical purposes. I think we can all agree that the job of a political satirist is to poke fun at policies and people, but the idea that smoking pot would become a restaurant option is nothing that an elementary student could not have thought up. Apart from the fact that the idea is juvenile, it is also so far out of phase with the rest of the world that it loses what little humor it might have had in the first place. I wonder what exactly this person's opinion actually is. I would say that if he is against it, he tries a few weeks of chemotherapy, and then draw another cartoon. The fact of the matter is that none of us can know the pain the these patients feel, and we should do whatever we possibly can to relieve this pain. If lighting up a joint is the answer, then I wish these patients happy growing.

But I digress. The point is that political cartoons are supposed to be used intelligently and wittingly. Whoever draws these foolish things has shown, on a number of occasions, that they are not in possession of either intelligence or wit. You must risk a certain amount of criticism when making a stand on an issue, the same goes for a cartoonist. However, intelligent and witty cartoonist are able to make their points without either relying on non-existent facts, slandering people needlessly, or without coming off as just plain stupid. Sadly enough, the person *The Maine Campus* has seen fit to employ does all of these things on a weekly basis. I would suggest either replacement, or serious revamping of style. Oh yeah, probably a few art classes couldn't hurt either.

Jason C. Libby
First Year Nursing Student

• Sex is no laughing matter

To the Editor:

Human Sexuality is no joke. Upon walking out of class in my anger last week, I ran into a student who told me that he too had the same feelings about the movie in question. He was referring to a different movie, so I would like to apologize to Dr. Caron, this movie had not been shown before.

Dr. Caron also informed me that the people on the screen were not naked. They appeared to be to me. Again, I'd like to apologize for my mistake.

I would like to thank Dr. Caron and her teaching assistants for acknowledging why I was upset, and expressing concern about the reaction of the class.

I would also like to take a minute to say that I should have asked Dr. Caron about this movie before I wrote a letter to the editor. Although I was upset, it seems that I am not the only one who makes mistakes.

John Oleksy
Orono, Maine

• "Silly faggot, dicks are for chicks"

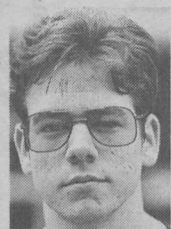
To the Editor:

It is no wonder that everybody hates homosexuals the way we do. First of all, we are sick and tired of all the whining, complaining and crying we consistently hear about on campus and in this paper. Face it, this is the wrong place (Maine) to find respect for your grotesque lifestyle. If you "can't concentrate" or live with the fact you are not wanted here, planes leave Bangor three times a day. Why don't you buy a one-way ticket out of Dodge!

Second of all, the laughing in the class should

• Journal

A King horror story



Jason McIntosh

I didn't learn about the car bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City until 10 p.m. Wednesday, when I tuned into Dateline NBC because I wanted to see the feature they had planned about tired truckers for a possible column idea. By that time, of course, the channel had worked furiously on the story for nearly twelve hours and had already assembled more than enough pictures, commentary, analyses from experts and funky graphics to stuff into its hour-long format.

A newspaper could not capture the bare emotion of the first image I tuned into: a firefighter cradling in his arms a toddler, awake but dazed and with a bloodied head, and shouting to rescue workers as he ran towards them, "A child! I've got a child!"

Still, I feel kind of sad that I had to learn about the tragedy the way I did, though. Having no concrete idea what event Stone Phillips was talking about — in his lightning fast series of follow-ups, he couldn't find time to stop and recap the basic information — I flipped myself over to Headline News, which had an advertisement running, and then to CNN.

At this last stop I found an intense, disheveled-looking Larry King, who had apparently grounded that night's original guest-and-call-in plan so that he could help keep viewers updated on the unfold-

ing events in Oklahoma city. King was communicating via satellite with a surviving male office worker. The man, looking gaunt and pale, stood in front of an emergency vehicle with its light spinning silently, and held a cloth to his forehead as he dazedly recounted how the blast blew apart the office he was working in, and how he helped two co-workers struggle out of the wreckage once the explosion was done.

(You'll forgive me if my recall of these quotes lacks precision.)

"Uh-huh," King said. "So tell me... did you see anyone die? Did you know any of the dead people?"

The man continued to hold the cloth to head and said he wasn't sure.

"All right, thank you," said King, who then instantly whirled a half-circle in his chair to face a sharply-dressed man who had apparently been sitting there for some time.

"Doctor Suchandsuch, what do you think?" snarled King.

"Well," Suchandsuch began, his countenance framed by an on-screen label that said "Dr. Joe Suchandsuch — Disaster Psychologist."

"Well, I think that he's just gone through some terrible, mind-numbing trauma, and this is going to stay with him for the rest of his life on a subconscious level."

King thanked him and snapped his attention back to the monitor, where a medic at the scene stood waiting for his interview.

"So, did anyone die with you in the ambulance there?" King asked while leaning halfway over his desk.

Although King, like any good journalist, had good reason to act totally bugnuts Wednesday night, I think his rather overt attempt to highlight the story's morbid spin during his period of ownership of the CNN airwaves could have been accomplished more smoothly.

Disappointingly, little credit has ended up with whatever Oklahoman TV station whose reporters and camera operators delivered the images and discovered the initial facts of the incident; they burned the image of the half-eaten building into the collective consciousness quite rapidly across the country. The most evidence viewers saw of their presence was a little logo of the number 4.

Thanks, 4.

Jason McIntosh is a senior journalism and English major.

• WMEB DJ Thanks listeners

To the Editor:

I would like to take this time, as soon we will all be in the end of the semester rush, to thank all the listeners of WMEB's fledgling Mostly Folk show (Sunday 6-9p.m.). It has been somewhat rocky start for this new show, but your calls and support have made it worth the effort. I am looking forward to next fall and can promise a lot more great folk and acoustic music.

Marc Edwards
Bangor, Maine

Senator Scott Morelli
Gannett Hall

Get Out & Vote

Monday & Tuesday

April 24 & 25

9-6 Memorial Union only

Which of the following do you favor?

Please check off only one option.

All ballots with more than one option checked off will be considered invalid.

1. The communication fee be increased from \$8 to \$10 per semester, with the additional \$2 to be allocated to WMEB. The allocation shall be:

ASAP	\$2
The Maine Campus	\$4.80
WMEB	\$3.20

2. The current communication fee of \$8 per semester be reallocated in the following manner:

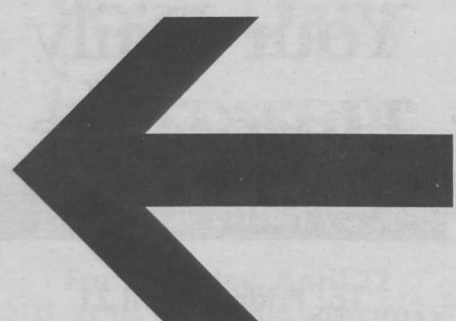
ASAP	\$2
The Maine Campus	\$3
WMEB	\$3

3. The current communication fee of \$8 per semester remain the same, with the current allocations:

ASAP	\$2
The Maine Campus	\$4.80
WMEB	\$1.20

Undergraduate and Graduate Students Vote.

Brought to you by Fair Election Practices Committee, of Student Government, Inc.



Before you do this...

Read This



The University of Maine student body, undergraduates and graduates, will be asked to vote on a referendum that is a direct result of a few senators having a personal vendetta against *The Maine Campus*. Their actions are reactions to editorials critical of their conduct in the senate.

As a result of their reaction, with a vote to reallocate Communications Fee monies students would see:

- **Discontinuation** of reduced advertising rates to student organizations.
- An **increase of advertising rates** for all advertisers including classified ads to cover publication costs.
- *The Maine Campus* published **once a week**, decreasing the quality of campus news coverage.
- A **decrease in quality** of all aspects of University of Maine's award-winning college newspaper.

***The Maine Campus* supports WMEB's efforts to obtain increased funding. However, that funding should not come at the expense of your student newspaper.**

Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

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



For Friday, April 21

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You can begin to rid yourself of commitments which no longer any of your business. This is the perfect time to investigate newly discovered ideas and philosophies which have yet to blossom and prove their true worth.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Although you weren't the one to weave a web of intrigue concerning a joint financial issue, the responsibility is on you to put matters to rights. Refuse to take the blame or be prevented from making your voice heard.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You must face up to the fact that there have been huge question marks hanging over a business connection. Happily, a new day has dawned to find you're in a position to eliminate and deception once and for all.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): A business or working relationship that got off to an unfortunate start is now developing into one of mutual respect. Forget about the brickbats and order bouquets instead. A little praise may go a long way toward building firmer foundations for the future.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): It's sometimes necessary to make a distinction between deep emotional responses and obsession. What occurs now is likely to prove that someone has been placed at the top of a pedestal which can only crack and splinter under the strain.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You can't deceive yourself that an awkward situation can be swept under the carpet without ruining a close family relationship. The security you seek can be achieved through the process of discovering and discarding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You're about to view an especially close relationship or business with new eyes, giving everything a brighter focus. Allow your main priorities to come to the center of the picture and the petty politics to fade into the background.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Planetary activity highlights your financial fortunes and your quest for true happiness. They may be two different things, but how much of one are you prepared to sacrifice in order to achieve the other?

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Your ruler Pluto is making a return to your birth sign, bringing in its wake a period of transformation which can only enrich life. Don't be alarmed if your world has to be turned upside down in order for it to finish the right way up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You're entering a period of reappraisal and reassessment and feel the need to reaffirm certain beliefs. The process is likely to be long, thorough and eventually worthwhile. Have no fear of going slowly, only of standing still.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Planetary activity means you're filled with a desire to cover new ground and seek out a special place where you instinctively feel you belong. There can be no doubt that, for once, your first duty has to be to yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You're only now being made aware of all the various options available regarding your employment, earnings or personal resources. Have no fear of the shift in emphasis - a change can only strengthen your hand, not weaken it.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Don't be afraid to fly in the face of convention and respond to a deep-seated longing to fulfill your potential in an emotional, spiritual or intellectual sense of through some form of long-distance travel.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Saturday, April 22

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

Important and far-reaching changes related to your handling of sensitive persona issues, as well as partnership arrangements, are possible. The really good news is that you will welcome such changes with open arms.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): If loved ones or close associates are still trying to tell you how to live your life they may as well be whistling in the wind. You've listened to their criticisms for too long. Let your passions and resourcefulness lead the way.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You're not the type to suffer fools, gladly or otherwise. Anyone who imagines that you'll fall for some kind of deceit is in for a surprise. Although it may be some time before you're in a position to dictate terms, don't allow others to take you for granted.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): If loved ones or close associates are still trying to tell you how to live your life they may as well be whistling in the wind. You've listened to their criticisms for too long. Let your passions and resourcefulness lead the way.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): This promises to be an outstanding time for work matters, even though you appear to be underplaying your abilities. Be forthright about what you expect to receive and don't be afraid to end an agreement if you're not happy with your share of the cake.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): A splendid aspect means you're likely to feel you just can't put a foot wrong. In fact, your only danger lies in letting your self-confidence turn to arrogance. As Emily Brontë said: "Proud people breed sad sorrows for themselves."

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Planetary influences seem to be giving your financial affairs a complete face-lift, and things have rarely looked better. What you stand to achieve now through hard work should more than make up for heartaches of the past.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Certain individuals may be bemoaning their fate, but you can't be expected to tailor your plans to suit them. A journey is overdue, and others must be content to let you go and look forward to sharing the fruits of your success when the project is complete.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): A heavy burden seems to be looming large, and you'll doubtless be expected to shoulder it. Puff out your chest, look adversity in the eye and, however daunting the task ahead, act with complete faith and confidence.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Your finances may be in disarray, but it's unwise to insist that others pay more than they can afford. Eventually, you'll receive everything you're entitled to, but in the meantime you can earn yourself a fortune in goodwill by being far less demanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Adverse aspects to the combative planet Mars tend to create anger and mistrust. Treat all things, therefore, as if they were loaned to you without any ownership - whether body or soul, property or honors - and this can be a time of achievement.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): It appears you've finally come to terms with changes in your environment. But interesting developments are also taking place in your personal life, so try not to be quite so mundane or materialistic.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): The planets should provide everything you need to pursue a romantic or artistic idea and you've rehearsed the scene a thousand times. Are you ready to give the performance of a lifetime?

Entertainment

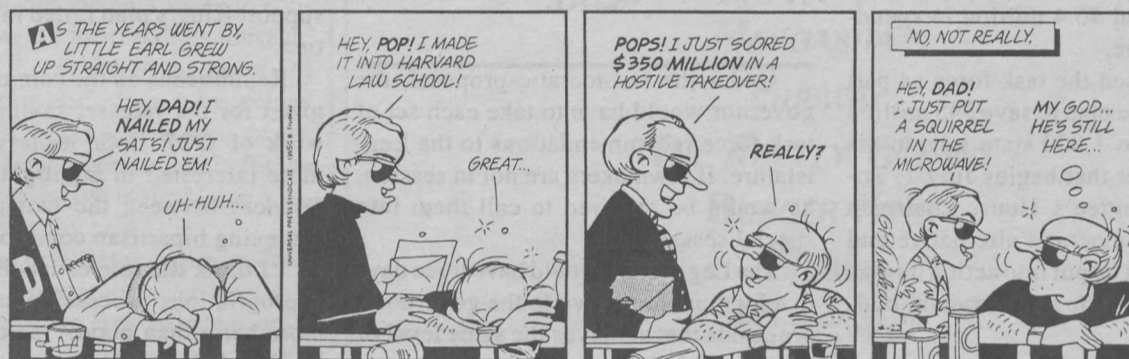
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



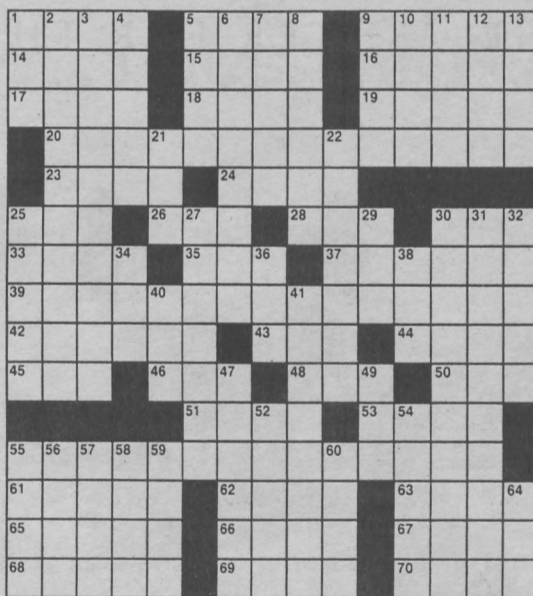
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0221

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Lights out" tune
 - 5 U.S. terr. until 1912
 - 9 Dieter's lunch
 - 14 Opposite of sans
 - 15 — Raton
 - 16 Noted violinmaker
 - 17 Chaucer's Wife of —
 - 18 Radar screen image
 - 19 Kayak
 - 20 Pre-Utah team
 - 23 Breakfast-in-bed item
 - 24 Comic Johnson
 - 25 Put on years
 - 26 Hushed
 - 28 Priest's robe
 - 30 Clairvoyance
 - 33 Alcohol awareness org.
 - 35 Writer Fleming
 - 37 Slender
 - 39 Pre-Los Angeles team
 - 42 Elicited
 - 43 Anglo-Saxon letter
 - 44 "Typee" sequel
 - 45 Like Gen. Powell
 - 46 Dadaist Hans
 - 48 Ukr. or Russ., once
 - 50 Some dash widths
 - 51 Eurasia's — Mountains
 - 53 King —
 - 55 Pre-Indianapolis team
 - 61 Furnish
 - 62 Artful
 - 63 Manhandle
 - 65 American Kennel Club rejects
 - 66 Sister and wife of Osiris
 - 67 New York canal
 - 68 Mississippi tributary
 - 69 Mammilla
 - 70 Cell: Prefix



Puzzle by Martin Schneider

- DOWN**
- 1 Bill
 - 2 Trend-setting, perhaps
 - 3 Waned
 - 4 9
 - 5 This ans., e.g.
 - 6 Kind of bed
 - 7 Colder
 - 8 Revolutionary Emiliano
 - 9 Pouches
 - 10 Key of Mozart's Symph. No. 29
 - 11 Actress Turner
 - 12 The gamut
 - 13 Number after nueve
 - 21 Olive that's very thin
 - 22 TV family, 1952-66
 - 25 Jurassic Park compound
 - 27 Crude container
 - 29 Brief letters?
 - 30 Basic
 - 31 Forte
 - 32 Mexican moola
 - 34 Happy associate
 - 36 Opposite SSE
 - 38 I, to Claudius
 - 40 Mauna —
 - 41 Reading problem?
 - 47 Loss's partner
 - 49 Orson Welles studio
 - 52 Stood up
 - 54 Early Mexican
 - 55 The Ronettes' — Baby
 - 56 Shade of blue
 - 57 Jump for Oksana Baiul
 - 58 One of the Jackson 5
 - 59 — facto
 - 60 Skin abnormality
 - 64 Pope who excommunicated Martin Luther

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	U	B	A	G	O	F	A	R	U	T	A	H
A	R	I	D	A	Z	U	R	E	R	O	B	E
P	A	L	M	M	O	R	N	I	N	G	D	E
A	L	L	I	E	N	S	G	U	E	S	T	S
E	R	A	S	E	A	N	I	N				
I	N	T	A	C	T	S	T	I	C	H	E	D
S	I	D	L	E	S	E	A	T	Y	O	R	E
L	O	O	S	A	M	P	L	E	S	W	V	A
A	B	U	T	N	A	T	E	L	E	D	I	N
M	E	X	I	C	A	L	I	S	A	X	O	N
P	O	L	L	P	A	P	P	Y				
U	N	E	S	C	O	E	O	N	O	O	P	S
P	O	S	T	A	G	E	D	U	E	S	U	E
D	O	M	E	U	N	I	T	S	E	D	G	E
O	N	E	R	E	G	E	S	T	D	O	O	M

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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State News

• Augusta

Committee endorses Democrat version of job-cutting plan

AUGUSTA (AP) — The Appropriations Committee today unanimously approved a Democratic version of Gov. Angus King's plan to create a job-cutting task force that would give the Legislature three days to review any proposed cuts and potentially substitute other savings.

The committee vote climaxed an unusual turn of events that unfolded in less than two hours on the morning after Democrats on the panel refused to go along with their Republican counterparts in embracing King's proposal.

Democrats, still stinging over GOP criticism of Wednesday's vote, unveiled their plan at the outset of a work session that was supposed to focus on the administration's supplemental budget request for an additional \$6.4 million in spending through June.

King proposed the task force as part of a non-specific plan to save \$45 million by cutting up to 1,000 state jobs in his two-year budget that begins July 1. Today, the committee's House chairman outlined the Democratic alternative and suggested that it be put into action now as an amendment to the supplemental budget bill.

The extra time "will only enhance the ability of the administration to achieve the savings that we all had doubts they could do," said Rep. George Kerr, D-

Old Orchard Beach.

The Democratic plan would require the governor to seek legislative approval for any job cuts that the task force recommends. The governor's plan, the centerpiece of his biennial budget, would have empowered him to make the cuts unilaterally.

"I personally am disappointed at the magnitude of this latest request," Jack Nicholas said.

Under the Democratic proposal, the governor would have to take each set of task force recommendations to the Legislature. If lawmakers are not in session, he would be required to call them into special session.

The Legislature would have three days to adopt an alternative to the governor's proposals that achieves the same level of savings. If that does not occur, the governor would be permitted to implement the recommendations.

Kay Rand, the governor's legisla-

tive liaison, said the Democratic version would not impair the administration's ability to achieve the promised \$45 million in savings during the next two years.

"There are no guarantees," she said. "We feel as confident that we can reach the target with this language as with the original language."

The cost of the task force would be offset by a \$250,000 reduction in funding for the Legislature's staff.

Kerr prefaced his comments by saying he was "very upset" over a Republican news release that criticized Democrats on the committee for refusing to join their GOP counterparts Wednesday in endorsing King's approach. A move to support King's plan failed in a party-line tie.

Republicans on the committee apologized for the release, saying it was the work of GOP floor leaders who were more interested in highlighting the differences between the two parties than achieving bipartisan compromise.

"I think the role of leadership in the appropriations process sometimes does more harm than good," said Sen. Dana Hanley, R-South Paris, who insatist fiscal 1995 proposal is in addition to the \$6.5 million supplemental budget that lawmakers approved in February.

On Wednesday, several committee members cited the request as one more reason for legislators to be skeptical about

the administration's promise to pare costs by \$45 million in the next two-year budget cycle.

Hanley noted that officials from the Mental Health Department had assured the committee that the last supplemental budget would be adequate to carry the department through the end of the fiscal year. Now, the department is seeking an additional \$3.1 million to cover unanticipated Medicaid costs.

"How are we supposed to react to that?" Hanley asked Nicholas.

"If they're going to learn to live within their budget, then maybe we ought to start putting the brakes on right now," DiPietro said.

State Budget Officer Jack Nicholas provided the committee a preview of the request on Wednesday. He said he did not know the details but assured the lawmakers that Mental Health Commissioner Melodie Peet and Human Services Commissioner Kevin Concannon have "plans and strategies" for putting their departments' finances in order that they could explain today.

Nicholas said officials hope to limit supplemental budget requests in the future and that Cabinet members are expected to understand that "a budget is a contract, and you take it very seriously."

"I personally am disappointed at the magnitude of this" latest request, Nicholas said.

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ARTS

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• **Maine Yankee**

Plant repairs estimated at 4 million

By David Sharp
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND (AP) — The Maine Yankee nuclear power plant Thursday released an initial estimate of \$40 million to repair cracked steam generator tubes at the Wiscasset plant.

Plant operators are negotiating with two companies that would insert metal sleeves into all 17,000 tubes, making it the biggest such repair at a U.S. nuclear plant.

Marshall Murphy, Maine Yankee spokesman, released the \$40 million estimate after similar figures were issued earlier in the day by Central Maine Power Co., the plant's biggest owner.

Murphy said Maine Yankee wasn't comfortable releasing a figure until Thursday.

"We were not at a point where we felt we could release an estimate that accurately reflected the costs of the sleeving until this period of time," Murphy said.

The estimates are lower than previous calculations ranging from \$50 million to \$64 million. Bidding for the project are Westinghouse and ABB Combustion Engineering.

Murphy said more work must be completed before formal bids can be presented to the 10 utilities that own Maine Yankee. 2 Bill Linnell, spokesman for the Committee for a Safe Energy Future, criticized Maine Yankee's estimate as too low. He predicted the figure would be much higher including other factors like replacement power and post-installation inspections.

"This is a Band-Aid solution, and it's an expensive Band-Aid," the anti-nuclear

activist said.

Tests by technicians have confirmed that 60 percent of the steam generator tubes that carry reactor coolant have cracks, dents or other imperfections.

The cracks present a problem because plant operators could be forced to vent radioactive steam into the atmosphere if several tubes burst simultaneously.

The repairs involve inserting metal sleeves into cracked and weakened tubes. The sleeves would act as new tubes.

Maine Yankee seeks permission from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to sleeve tubes using either a tungsten-inert gas weld used by ABB Combustion Engineering or a laser weld applied by Westinghouse.

Welding the sleeves is a different technology from mechanical sleeves used at the Kewaunee plant in Carlton, Wis., which has reported cracks in some of its sleeves.

Murphy said the welded sleeves would allow 23-year-old Maine Yankee to continue operating for the rest of its lifespan.

"We feel that based on the history of strong operating performance by welded sleeves that these sleeves would allow the steam generators to operate safely for the remaining licensed life of the Maine Yankee plant," Murphy said.

Maine Yankee's license expires in 2008, but the plant's operators never have said whether they plan to seek an extension.

Sleeving is cheaper than replacing the steam generators, which would cost \$125 million to \$150 million. Only 12 nuclear plants have found steam generator replacement to be economical.

• **Disasters**

King orders lowered flags

AUGUSTA (AP) — Gov. Angus King ordered flags at state buildings and facilities flown at half-staff Thursday in sympathy for the victims of the bombing of a federal building in Oklahoma City that killed dozens of people and injured hundreds more.

"The senseless, horrible attack in

Oklahoma City is an attack on all of us," King said in a prepared statement. "It is an attack on the freedoms and liberties that all of us as citizens of the United States enjoy."

Flags will remain at half-staff until Monday, the governor said.



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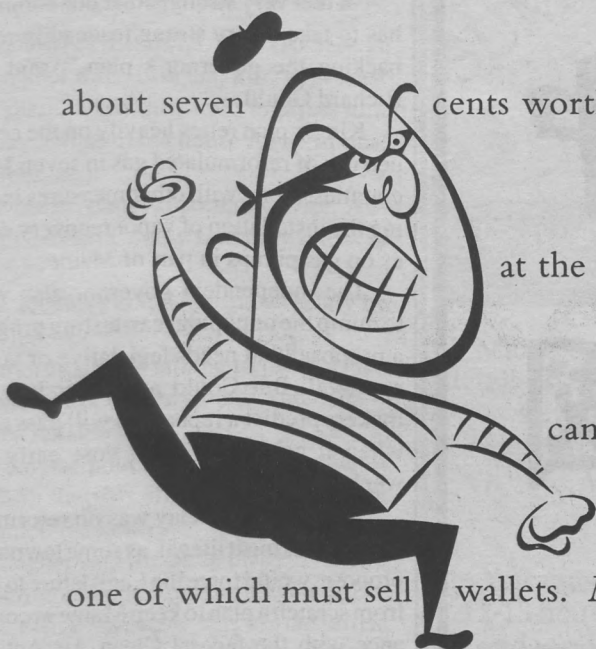
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GSS

from page 1

subzero fire alarms," and "Shaefer shits" is now "no keg policy."

The shirts had to be changed since they contained the University of Maine trademark. The Purchasing Department has a licensing program that was established in 1988. It serves to protect the university trademark. An employee of the department explained that when the trademark is used, the integrity of the university is behind that product.

"What I don't understand is when language has to be controlled by the administration on this campus," said Soychak at the meeting.

Another situation that has some senators concerned about freedom of speech is a document currently being circulated. The document spells out already existing rules for clubs at the University of Maine and states that partially-funded club's financial transactions must be audited each year.

UMaine Vice President for Business and Finance Charles Rauch drafted the policy. This policy was approved by the GSS. It must also receive AGS and UMaine President Frederick E. Hutchinson's approval.

Former Student Government Vice President Charles Allen said this document was a way to recognize organizations more formally and recognize the relationship between the administration and student orga-

nizations

"There's nothing in here that limits the rights of clubs," he said.

Many club requirements are commonly known, such as complying with UMaine's non-discrimination policy and a ban on haz-

"What I don't understand is when language has to be controlled by the administration on this campus," -Antonia Soychak said at the meeting.

ard activities. However, some senators expressed concern as to how this policy would restrict freedoms that clubs currently exercise.

One section of the document states that "published material by the organization refrains from expressions that are considered obscene...according to current legal definition." Another part of the document states that one of the privileges of being a registered student organization is that groups may "distribute literature and organizational materials according to established university policies and procedures."

On-Campus Sen. James LeBlond pointed out that one of the flyers advertising the student-produced movie DORM had the

word fuck in it.

Student Government Vice President for Financial Affairs Dave Gagne said these situations were not in danger of censorship. He said the information in this policy is not new, it is simply information that is being

put into a written and final form.

Also contained in the document is the financial oversight that the Board of Trustees has over organizations that are partially funded by mandatory student fees. Specifically, The Maine Campus, WMEB 91.9 FM, ASAP Media Services, Students Government, Inc. and the Association of Graduate Students are audited annually.

"You should not be able to control a paper. You should not be able to control a radio station," said Soychak.

Gagne said this does not put controls on either medium. It simply asks them to provide a budget. Soychak said that is the current way this document is being interpreted, but it could be interpreted differently later on.

Allen said the document is good, and it ensures that The Maine Campus and other enterprises spend money properly through the auditing. It does not tell them what to do with their money.

In other business, graduate student Kevin McCarron asked the GSS if they would support an effort to publish teacher evaluations. In 1973, a book called "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" was published. The book contained evaluations of teachers who volunteered for the experimental project.

McCarron said that early this semester a student asked him why she had not been told about a certain teacher with whom she was unhappy. McCarron said that if students had access to teacher's evaluations, they could make better informed choices as to who to take for a course.

Holding a blank evaluation form, he called the form "a controlled item."

The senate passed a resolution by Student Government President Ben Meikle-

john to create a committee called the Faculty Awards Subcommittee.

According to a report put together by McCarron and On-Campus Sen. Daniel Stromgren, the GSS used to select the recipient for the Distinguished Maine Professor Award. The Alumni Association now determines the recipient. Some students want the award to be returned to the decision and jurisdiction of the students.

"We can use the evaluation books to help choose a professor," said Stromgren.

Meiklejohn also suggested eliminating the Chancellor's Office and replacing it with a board of presidents. He said that since the Chancellor's Office was established, the BOT had drifted apart.

Vice President pro tem Andrew Weymouth said he contacted the Chancellor's Office and quoted them as saying Meiklejohn's idea was "a no-brainer."

"Somebody has to coordinate what each university does," Weymouth said. "It does everything we need done on a higher level. Why not centralize it all and save some money?"

In other matters, elections to reallocate or increase the Communication Fee are Mon., April 24 and Tues., April 25.

The Union Board and the Society of Professional Journalists received final approval.

On-Campus Sen. Travis Lazarczyk had one question for the journalism group.

"You don't have Frank Gallagher in it, do you?"

The group replied that the Campus editor was not a member. Lazarczyk later spoke up on another current matter.

"I'm graduating on May 13, and I look forward to taking the drunk bus to the pub crawl."

• Air

Panel mulls King clean air act

AUGUSTA (AP) — The King administration Thursday formally presented the governor's clean-air plan to lawmakers, but it appears little legislative action will be needed to put it into effect.

Still, the Natural Resources Committee will play a crucial role in making sure the Legislature does not pick apart Gov. Angus King's strategy to reduce emissions causing ozone by 15 percent, a co-chairman said.

"I feel very strongly that our committee has to take a very strong leadership role in backing the governor's plan," said Rep. Richard Gould.

King's plan relies heavily on the continued use of reformulated gas in seven Maine counties, along with other measures including the installation of vapor recovery devices on gas pumps in part of Maine.

The independent governor also wants to dump the unpopular car-testing program, a proposal that needs legislative or voters' approval. But Gould and other key lawmakers predict a repeal bill will pass easily when it comes up for a vote early next week.

The focus Thursday was on reformulated gas. Making it illegal, as some lawmakers propose, would force the Legislature to build from scratch a plan to keep Maine in compliance with the federal Clean Air Act so it does not risk losing federal highway funds and having more anti-pollution mandates forced on business.

Gould, D-Greenville, said he sees strong legislative support for King's plan, calling it "a good, positive basis" on which some adjustments may be made.

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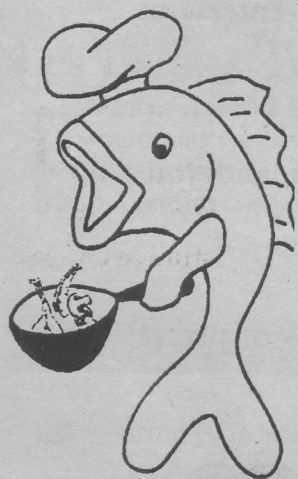
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National News

• Oklahoma

FBI issues arrest warrants for bomber suspects

Bomb

from page 1

sued for two white men suspected of using aliases to rent the truck used in the car bombing Wednesday morning. The men's identities were not known, he said.

Investigators said the truck was rented April 17, packed with fuel-and-fertilizer explosives and parked outside the office building, where the blast tore away half the structure and blew a crater 8 feet deep and 30 feet across.

An axle thought to have come from the vehicle was found about two blocks away, said a police source who spoke on condition of anonymity. Major auto parts are marked with an ID number to thwart thieves. Two

years ago, the vehicle ID number on a piece of axle enabled investigators to break the World Trade Center bombing case.

A federal law enforcement official, demanding anonymity, said investigators believe the truck was rented in Kansas and are checking fertilizer dealers in that state to try to trace the fertilizer used in the bomb.

Dave Russell, a Ryder Truck Rental official, said the FBI had contacted his company about a truck rented from Elliott's Body Shop in Junction City, Kan., about 270 miles north of Oklahoma City. Russell said he could not comment further.

In Junction City, Sheriff Bill Deppish said the FBI sent an artist to talk to witnesses for a description of the wanted men.

In Washington, Attorney General Janet Reno announced a \$2 million reward for information leading to arrests in the case.

CNN reported that three men were arrested — two in Dallas, one in Oklahoma City — on immigration charges and were being questioned in the bombing. The men had stopped to ask an Oklahoma Highway Patrol officer for directions Wednesday, and the officer was suspicious enough to write down their car's license plate number — which turned out to be registered to a rental car and not the vehicle they were driving, the network said.

However, an official at the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington denied INS had anyone in custody in Dallas or Oklahoma City.

As for the man taken into custody in London, he was detained because he had "some incriminating stuff in his baggage" that apparently escaped notice at the airport

in Chicago, said a U.S. counterterrorism official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Italian officials said the three duffel bags contained electrical tape, silicone, a hammer, tweezers and a photo album with pictures of missiles and other weapons. One of the bags contained a luggage tag bearing the handwritten name Abraham Ahmad and an Oklahoma City address. Officials in London said Ahmad held a U.S. passport.

Worried friends and relatives of the missing gathered at St. Luke United Methodist Church, where the Red Cross posted a victims list. Clutching photographs of the missing, some stayed to eat, talk to counselors or sleep.

"It's just not knowing," said Carl Johnson, 44, awaiting word of his mother, who worked in the federal building. "I hope she's alive. But if she's still in the building, there's not much hope left."

The dead included at least 12 children. Two toddlers were burned beyond recognition, and one was decapitated; the bodies of others were mangled.

• O.J.!

Evidence technician insists she wore gloves

By Linda Deutsch
AP Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A rookie evidence technician testifying in O.J. Simpson's murder trial today refuted defense claims that she handled evidence with her bare hands, saying criminalists always wear gloves when handling blood for fear of AIDS and other diseases.

"I would not hand anyone anything bloody without gloves," Andrea Mazzola testified. "For personal protection. ... Today we have various forms of hepatitis, HIV, we have AIDS."

The defense contends police detectives and technicians were sloppy in their evidence collection — moving items, improperly packaging them and failing to take protective steps such as changing gloves or

tweezers. The key issue has been cross-contamination, in which trace evidence from one item could be transferred to another.

Based on a videotape, defense attorneys claimed Mazzola was bare-handed when she gave supervising criminalist Dennis Fung a bloody envelope containing a pair of eyeglasses. Fung testified earlier that the transfer involved another piece of paper.

The defense had also pointed to a white blanket placed over Nicole Brown Simpson's body at the crime scene as an agent for transferring trace evidence.

Mazzola addressed another defense allegation — that police did not turn over a vial of Simpson's blood to criminalists the evening after the murders, but held onto it overnight and used some of the blood to frame Simpson.

• Crime

Officers gunned down

HADDON HEIGHTS, N.J. (AP) — A gunman shot three officers, killing at least one of them, when they tried to arrest him Thursday and search a house for weapons, authorities said.

Cpl. Ralssistant Prosecutor Joseph Audino of Camden County said only one was killed.

The accounts could not immediately be reconciled.


Authorities were talking to the gunman by phone, said Camden County Undersheriff Tom Gallagher.

Dozens of police from 27 departments along with sheriff's officers and state police surrounded the house.

Gallagher said the three officers — two local police and one from the county prosecutor's office — were serving an arrest warrant and had a warrant to search the house for weapons.

Albert Boyne was walking through the middle-class neighborhood when the gun battle erupted.

"It sounded like a war was starting. It was unbelievable," Boyne said.



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Cancer

from page 3

of doctors disregarding their wishes concerning their treatment and thought in medical terms rather than what their patients desired.

"The Self-Possessing Body was revealed when women asserted that they have self-control of their self and their body," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said the women wanted to

know all about the disease, the negative as well as the positive of their condition.

"The 'Informed Self' refers to the desire to learn about their disease in order to participate as fully as possible in medical decision making," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said the women would read outside material, learning everything they

could about the disease as well as different types of treatment in order to decide how to treat their disease.

"The Holistic Self reflects the philosophy of the alternative health care movement, in which women are an integral part. The person is seen connected to others and the environment. Mind, body and spirit are linked, and one's attitude plays

an important role in getting well," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said women who believe in the "holistic self" are dissatisfied with the current medical system and may choose alternative care.

Langellier said that many of the women preferred women doctors when dealing with breast cancer.

Security

from page 1

"The main front door was locked when the assault occurred," Chung said. "It was locked 24 hours a day during break." Chung added, however, that students staying at Cumberland during the break were not the only students that could enter the hall. "Any resident of Cumberland Hall could get in during the break."

"The perpetrators were not residents of Cumberland or any other residence hall on campus," Chung said. "They were not Campus

Living students."

According to Barbara Smith, assistant director of East/West Campus, the new Harco security system, which was installed in most of the residence halls last year, is effective. Smith said that she has confidence in this security system "as long as people let the system work."

"When you let someone in, leave the door open behind you, or prop it open, that's when a security system can't do anything about it,"

Smith said.

Concerning the sexual assault, Smith said, "My concern is, whether the alleged perpetrators were let in or not. It's not all just a matter of keeping the bad people out, we have to take precautions and, certainly, we have to know who we let in to the building."

"People need to take more responsibility and be considerate of everybody," Frank said. "People let people in. I think that if they didn't

let people in, it would be pretty secure."

Chung cited some of the same problems with security at Cumberland Hall.

"Students sometimes prop the side doors open," Chung said. "They sometimes don't even close their doors."

"I sometimes find doors wide open for hours with no one in the room," Chung said. When asked if residents were irresponsible, Chung said, "Not all, a few."

Even when doors are locked, dorm rooms may not be secure.

"You can open some of those doors with creditcards," 23-year-old UMaine graduate Andy Reid, said. "One of our friends used to have Nintendo, and when he'd go to class and lock the door, we could bypass the lock by using a credit card. But that was Hart, not Cumberland."

For this reason students need to be particularly cautious.

In spite of the recent sexual assault, residents at Cumberland Hall are not worried.

"I never feel threatened here," Darby Labbe, a first-year student living in Cumberland Hall, said.

When asked how often date rapes occur on this campus Charles Grant, director of the Counseling Center, said, "It's not an everyday issue, but we always have some of those clients each year."

"The first thing that comes into play is the well being of the victim," Laughlin said.

"We are fortunate to have some of the services in place to deal with these issues," Laughlin said. "We should be concerned about people getting counseling."

Grant said that the counseling center offers services to rape victims.

"We try to help them get back a sense of power and control over their life and help them eliminate any feeling of guilt they may have," Grant said. "The culture is such that victims tend to blame themselves."

Laughlin said the victims of the assault at Cumberland Hall are reluctant to talk about the incident because they are afraid for their safety.

"It's not unusual for someone who has been victimized to be afraid of more victimization and retaliation," Grant said.

"Generally, it is important for people to try to protect themselves in whatever way they can without getting paranoid about it," Grant said. "The downside of this is that you can tend to think everyone is out to get you and that interferes with meaningful relationships. Not all strangers are evil or hostile. I don't know how you find a balance in those situations."

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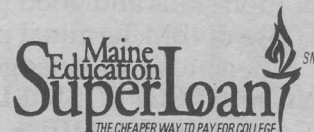
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Sports Page

- Walsh on the move?
- Guest Column examines local golf scene
- Softball team drops a pair

am sports

Magic wants more gold

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Magic Johnson, whose NBA career was cut short in 1991 because of the AIDS virus, wants to play again in the Olympics.

In the 1992 Barcelona Olympics, NBA players represented the United States for the first time. Led by Johnson and Michael Jordan, the Americans won the gold medal by routing every opponent.

The United States will again use NBA players the 1996 Atlanta Olympics and an 11-member committee from USA Basketball is to select the team by the end of the summer

Dancer willingly had sex, says Williams

DALLAS (AP) — A teen-age topless dancer, who accused Dallas tackle Erik Williams and his friend of sexual assault, had sex with both men, then became upset when Williams said she couldn't be his girlfriend, Williams' lawyer said.

Donald Godwin said Williams told him that the 17-year-old had sex willingly with him and Roderick Carson of Madison, Wis., that night, and on the previous weekend. Both men were arrested Thursday and released after posting bonds.

Dallas police filed felony sexual assault charges against Williams and Carson in Collin County on Monday. Sexual assault is a second-degree felony punishable by two to 20 years in prison.

Petty in good condition

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Retired NASCAR star Richard Petty was listed in good condition after surgery for prostate cancer at The Moses H. Cone Regional Cancer Center. Petty, 57, retired in 1994 with career winnings of more than \$7.7 million. He won 200 Winston Cup races and seven series championships.

Bucks drop Celts

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Vin Baker scored 27 points and Glenn Robinson got 26 as the Milwaukee Bucks stayed alive in the playoff race with a 106-97 victory over the Boston Celtics on Wednesday night.

Eric Murdock added 20 points, 10 assists and eight rebounds for the Bucks, who trail Boston by two games for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference with two games left for both teams.

The Bucks, who haven't reached the playoffs since the 1990-91 season, travel to Cleveland on Friday night and close out the regular season Sunday at home against Chicago.

The Celtics face New York at home on Friday before traveling to New Jersey for Sunday's finale.

Boston, which had won eight of nine, fell behind 91-71 midway through the fourth period but made a charge behind guards Sherman Douglas, who finished with 26 points, and Dee Brown, who added 18, and forward Dino Radja, who scored 20.

• Hockey

Walsh being courted by Ohio State

UMaine hockey coach one of five finalists for Buckeye job

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor

The University of Maine is facing the possibility of losing one of its most successful coaches ever and arguably the best coach in the country in his sport.

Just days after the UMaine sports community survived the Joanne Palombo scare, Ohio State University announced earlier this week that UMaine hockey coach Shawn Walsh is one of its five finalists for the head coaching job vacated by Jerry Welsh.

Ohio State Athletic Director Andy Geiger said that Walsh is one of five candidates and that the list has been reduced to two names, which he declined to release.

Walsh was out of town Thursday and could not be reached for comment, however UMaine Director of Athletics and Recreation Walt Abbott said the turn of events came as no surprise.

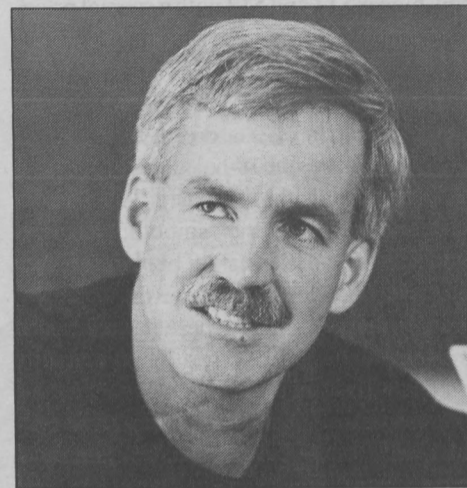
"If you had a college hockey team you'd want him coaching your team," Abbott said. "Good coaches are going to be in demand."

Abbott said that Ohio State contacted UMaine to get the school's permission to

speak with Walsh, and that Walsh did not actively pursue the job.

The list of candidates along with Walsh include Northern Michigan's head coach Rick Comley; Union College head coach Bruce Delventhal; former North Dakota head coach John Gasparini; and interim Ohio State coach John Markell. Welsh resigned from the post in February.

Walsh appears to be the favorite of the five, with an 11-year record of 275-168-21



Shawn Walsh. (Page photo.)

and eight NCAA Tournament appearances. This past season Walsh was awarded the Spencer Penrose Coach of the Year trophy, which is given annually to the best college hockey coach in the country.

Black Bear team members seemed to be taken by surprise by the situation.

"He's built the Maine hockey program up over the last 11 years and I honestly couldn't picture Maine hockey without Shawn Walsh," is how sophomore center Dan Shermerhorn summed up the plight. "It would pain me to see him go, and I'm sure it would pain a lot of people."

Jeff Tory, Maine's leading scorer this past season and one of next season's tri-captains, said the team knows the situation is out of their control.

"He'll do what's best for him and we realize that," said Tory. "But at the same time I would really like to see him behind the Maine bench next year."

Ohio State has an enrollment of 50,600, and will soon be playing in a new arena that will hold 17,000 for hockey. Walsh's salary at Maine is \$74,650, and OSU will likely make an offer substantially higher than that if he is offered the job.

• Baseball

Maine hosts Vermont for 2 doubleheaders

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor

What: Baseball, UMaine vs. Vermont.
When: Saturday (2 games) and Sunday (2 games). **Where:** Mahaney Diamond.
The Series: Maine leads all-time series 58-27. **Top Hitters:** Maine— Steve Puleo, C, (.375, 1 homerun, 25 RBI); T.J. Sheedy, cf, (.333-0-20); Nick Caiazzo, 3B (.229-8-17); Vermont— Ethan Barlow (.393-0-19); Matt Henry (.350-0-7); Dane Forsberg (.320-1-20).

Maine will be hosting the second-best team in the North Atlantic Conference this weekend in the form of the Vermont Cata-mounts.

The two teams will engage in four games over the weekend, playing back-to-back doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday. The first game on both days will start at 12 noon.

Vermont comes into the weekend series sporting a 19-7 overall record and a 9-3 NAC record, good for second-place behind 12-0 Delaware.

The series will offer head coach John Winkin's Bears an excellent chance to make some noise in the standings. Maine's overall record currently stands at an unimpressive 15-25, but they are 8-6 in the NAC and perched in fourth place. If the Bears can grab at least two wins this weekend, they will be in solid shape to make the league playoffs.

The top six finishers in the league will compete in NAC playoffs held May 12-15. The double-elimination tournament will be played in Wilmington, Del.

See BASEBALL on page 23

• Softball

Black Bears drop two

By Tony Hallett
Sports Writer

It was a harsh way to open a home stand. Hofstra University was No. 1 in the conference, 6-1 coming in to the day. They led the league in hitting, second in pitching—they were a force.

Maine had just come off a bad road session. They dropped two to Drexel, and split with Delaware. It didn't get any better.

Wednesday, the University of Maine Black Bears were snuffed by the Flying Dutchman 5-3, and then 9-2 in a doubleheader at home bringing their conference record to 1-5 (17-22 overall).

Cold weather and on-again, off-again rain showers kept fan turnout small, and played havoc with fielders and pitchers alike. But not enough to change what was inevitable from the start.

Game one put Hofstra's Stacy Jackson against Maine hurler Cindy Harrington. Jackson brought a 1.49 ERA in to the game. Harrington was protecting a 1.64.

The Dutchmen proved why they were leading the league with an overall .304 team average. Team and league leader Diane Hobin, batting .413, could not play due to a sprained ankle she received in practice a day earlier. Hofstra was still able to garnish twenty two hits in two games, grabbing nine in the first game.

"They weren't any tougher than we expected," assistant coach Deb Smith said. "I wasn't as intimidated, from a coaches stand point, as I thought I was going to be."

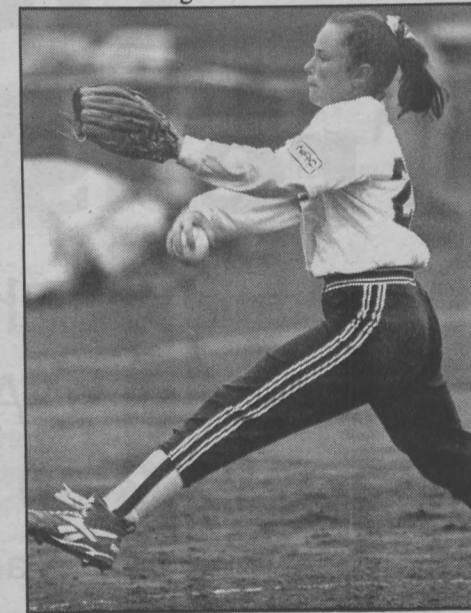
Smith said that though Hofstra was a good team, she was not as impressed with the first pitcher, Jackson, as the second.

"We hit better than we had in a while. The game could have gone either way,"

Smith said.

It was the Dutchmen who took control of the game early, scoring in the first, and adding two more in the third. Maine was not going to be shut out. Shelly Lefevre cracked a hard single up the middle in the fifth, and later scored. Lefevre posted two hits in three at bats in the first game.

Maine brought in two more in the sixth.



Cindy Harrington winds up and prepares to fire a pitch to a Hofstra batter. (Geyerhahn photo.)

but it was not enough. Hofstra posted two more as well, one in the sixth, and a final in the seventh.

In seven innings, Harrington walked two, whiffed four, threw a wild pitch and hit a batter. Her record now stands at 15-14.

Jackson fanned five, and walked two. The second game didn't get any better for Maine, or their fans.

The team struggled early as a whole.

See SOFTBALL on page 23

• Baseball

Husson blanks UMaine

From Staff and Wire reports

The Husson College Braves beat the UMaine Black Bears for only the second time in 39 tries Wednesday afternoon at Bangor's Mansfield Complex.

The Braves blanked Maine 6-0, behind a strong 5-hit shutout thrown by freshman hurler Eric Murray.

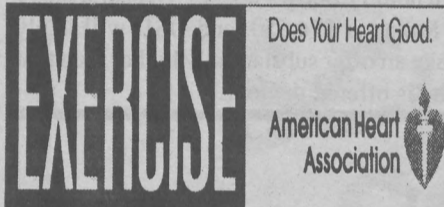
Murray, who played his high school ball at Bangor High School, went the distance throwing 136 pitches over nine innings. He struck out six, while walking four.

Husson improved to 13-13, while Maine's record slipped to 15-25 with the non-conference loss.

Mike McBride smacked a two-run double in the first inning to stake the winners to a 2-0 lead. The Braves never looked back, added a run in the third inning and three in the sixth.

Freshman leftie Steve Lancaster shouldered the loss for Maine, yielding four hits and three runs over three innings. T.J. Sheedy paced the Black Bears at the plate with a pair of singles. Maine left three men on third base during the game.

The two teams will square off again on May 5 at Mahaney Diamond in Orono. That game will be played under the lights at 7:30 p.m.



• Guest column

Check out these local golf coursesAaron Twombly
Special to the *Campus*

It's that time of year again when the air smells of optimism, the birds sing songs of optimism and a young person's fancy turns to golf.

Golf? Yes, the season of swing and swear is upon us. For those of you who operate under the influence of the grand old game, I offer a review of some of the local courses.

Bangor Municipal Golf Course is one of the better local golf facilities. Bangor Muni consists of two courses, the original 18-hole layout and a newer nine-hole course. They also have a driving range and two practice greens.

The 18-hole course will cost you \$18 during the week and \$19 on weekends. The new nine is \$11 and \$13 with a special price of \$7 before 11 a.m. on weekdays. It's a good idea to call for tee times if you plan on playing the new nine.

Both courses offer a decent test of golf. From the back tees the 18-hole course measures out to 6,400 yards, the new nine at 3,200 yards.

The greens are large, smooth, and protected by a smattering of bunkers. The fairways are wide, except for the last five holes on the new nine where the fairways are tight, and bordered by a light rough.

The courses are always well groomed ensuring good playing conditions. The only drawback is as summer approaches, so do the crowds. I've found the best time to arrive, and this applies to most courses, is between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Hermon Meadow Golf Club is one of three local clubs that offer an 18-hole layout.

The green fees are \$16 on weekdays and \$17 on weekends. You can play nine holes for \$10.

The course is short for an 18-hole layout. The yardage from the back tees is a misleading 6,300 yards. Because a lot of the holes are doglegged you are forced to play two medium iron shots.

The greens are medium in size and have been ragged in recent years. However, I played there recently and the greens seemed to have escaped the winter without any winter kill.

The fairways tend to be extremely narrow, forcing you to hit an iron off the tee. The fairways are so tight at one point on the back nine, that a playing partner of mine one time hit an errant low-flying missile—apparently trying to avoid enemy radar, causing him to yell fore at three different groups before the ball crash landed three fairways away. In the aftermath of this Armageddon were three irate foursomes bent on revenge and three playing partners struggling mightily to keep from soiling themselves.

I include Hampden Country Club here because it is the Piels of local golf courses—perfect for the college student on a budget. For ten dollars you can play till your hands bleed.

The course is a short nine-hole layout playing to approximately 3,000 yards. The greens are medium in size and the fairways are wide allowing you to throw caution to the wind off the tee.

The course has a couple of peculiar holes. The seventh is bordered by a sheep pen making the retrieval of erratic approach shots interesting. The ninth hole abuts the parking lot so be careful where you park.

Penobscot Valley Country Club in Orono is

probably the best manicured course in the area. However PVCC's green fees are among the priciest, thus eliminating most people on a budget.

PVCC is the best test of golf in the area. The course is a long 18-hole layout. The fairways are closely cropped and protected by rough and bunkers. Tee shots require accuracy as well as distance. The greens are large and as smooth as an air hockey table. Putting demands touch instead of ramming it at the hole.

PVCC is a semi-private course so call ahead for tee times. I also recommend renting a pull-cart as most holes are either uphill or downhill.

Pine Hill in Brewer is typical of most area nine-hole courses. The green fees range from nine to 13 dollars depending on the day of the week.

Unlike most small courses Pine Hill has a nice practice facility. There is a driving range, two putting greens and a practice trap.

Some other notable courses that are within 30 to 40 miles of Orono are: Katahdin Country Club in Milo, a nine holer that is always dry, 200-yard worm burners are not uncommon; Brooks golf course is a nine-hole layout that has the prettiest par five in the area, the tee box is 100 feet above the fairway providing a scenic view of the surrounding hills. Finally the 18 holes at Palmyra Golf Course is the best-kept secret around.

If you do plan on golfing in April or early May it's a good idea to call ahead and ask if they're using temporary tees or greens. If they are there's a good chance the course is still very wet.

Attention Club

Treasurers

Deadline for Check Requests

Friday, April 28

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All groups that have balances remaining in their 1994-95 Student Government budgets must come in if they have receipts for expenses in approved categories and a check request can be completed for reimbursement.

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Softball

from page 21

Mary Persson got the starting bid in the circle, but was yanked after an inning and a third, in favor of Harrington.

Hofstra was all over Maine pitching the second time around, securing seven of nine runs in two innings, five of which coming in the first. Persson's record settled to 1-7 after the 9-2 stomping.

In the field, the Dutchmen were equally as solid. Maine only hit safely four times in seven innings, and scored only twice. Melissa Creegan grabbed three of those four, batting perfect on the game.

Smith said their were some high points for Maine, despite the pair of losses.

"As far as the runners, we got on base, we moved them pretty well," Smith said.

The Bears spent practice time this week working on bringing runs in after

getting them in position. Wednesday, Maine left nine to Hofstra's 13. On the season, they have stranded 215 to opponents 223.

Maine next plays at home Saturday and Sunday, first against Hartford and then Vermont, in a pair of doubleheaders.

"They are four huge games for us if we want to stay alive in the NAC," Smith said.

Hartford is currently 0-6 NAC, and have been swept by Vermont. Hofstra beat Vermont earlier this season.

"Coach (Anderson) and I have been talking, and we expected Hofstra to be the dark horse in the NAC. They haven't been beating the teams we expected them to," Smith said. Hartford does have a strong pitcher in Danielle Simoneau. Simoneau is third in ERA with a 1.39 average in 105.2 innings and 112 strike outs."

Baseball

from page 21

Maine will likely use LeRoy Decker (2-4, 3.67), Steve Coombs (3-0, 3.15), Jim Hanning (1-4, 9.84) and Dave Foran (0-6, 9.19) in starting roles over the four games. Reigning NAC Player of the Week Steve Puleo brings a 13-game hitting streak into the series. He is hitting .537 over the 13 games and has raised his average 164 points (.209 to .375) since the returning from the spring trip.. Sophomore Nick (Crusher) Caiazzo is second in the league

with eight round-trippers, while sophomore closer Garrett (GQ) Quinn's six saves lead the league.

Vermont will counter with a trio of aces on the mound with Keith Cooper (6-1, 1.21, 36 Ks), Jerry Lynde (4-1, 2.65, 32 Ks) and Scott O'Brien (3-2, 2.75, 32 Ks). Reigning NAC Pitcher of the Week Lynde has gone 27 straight innings without allowing a run on his way to three straight shutouts.

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UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

Hubbard Farms

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Open house Saturday & Sunday from 10 am. to 4 pm.



Conspiracies

Lewis' drug test report in progress

BOSTON (AP) — A commission that will study the circumstances surrounding a drug test administered to Reggie Lewis and others on the Northeastern University basketball team in 1987 met Thursday and vowed to release a report by September.

Northeastern President John A. Curry had announced he would form the commission last month, after reports arose that Lewis had tested positive for cocaine before the team played in the 1987 NCAA basketball tournament.

Lewis, who went on to become captain of the Boston Celtics, died in July 1993, three months after he collapsed during an NBA playoff game. The Wall Street Journal reported last month that doctors had been

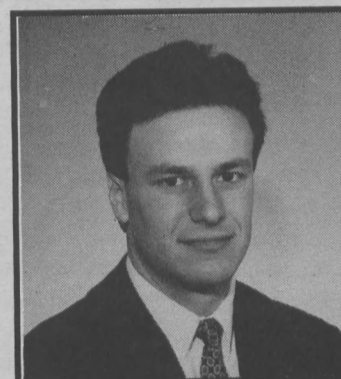
prevented from adequately exploring cocaine use as a cause of Lewis' death.

Curry later learned of the Northeastern test, and pledged to form the commission. Although the university's athletic director in 1987, Irwin Cohen, told Curry in March that Lewis had tested positive for cocaine, the doctor who administered the test said Lewis had not.

Curry said he wanted to both clarify the results and the university's position on reporting such results. He said he also wanted to explore reports of widespread drug use on the 1987 team.

"My major mission is to make sure that if there was a problem that we knew about it and what we did about it and what we do about it in the future."

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This could be the investment vehicle you are looking for to help you reduce your 1995 taxes and to give your retirement planning a big boost. If you are disappointed with your current SRA or considering contributing to an SRA, you should plan to attend this informative presentation.

ESTATE PLANNING:

"Protecting What You Have"

Monday, April 3, 1995
12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.
Memorial Union, North Lown

Guest speaker Wayne Theriault, JD, is a leading authority on estate planning. Learn how you can keep more of what you have worked hard to accumulate. In this workshop, Wayne will explain how you could potentially save your estate hundreds of thousands of dollars in taxes and probate fees.

Sponsored by:
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Attend 1 or all 3 of these educational workshops!

Call Gloria Blair-Chapman to reserve your space today.

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Classifieds

help wanted

Boothbay Harbor Waterfront Inn hiring experienced wait, kitchen, house staff for summer. L. Metzger Lawnmeer, 2245 N. Beach Rd, Englewood, FL (813)475-7725.

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F50673.

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS available in NY, PA, New England. Instructors needed: Tennis, Swimming (WSI), Lacrosse, Baseball, Sailing, Windsurfing, Waterskiing, Rollerblade Hockey, Archery, Ceramics, Gymnastics, Ropes, Outdoors. 1-800-443-6428

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.

Tennis Jobs - Summer boys and girls sports camps in Mass. Looking for instructors with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room & board, travel allowance. Men call: Camp Winadu (800)494-6238, Women call: Camp Danbee (800)392-3752.

Waterfront Jobs - Swimming/sailing/waterskiing - prestigious boys and girls summer sports camps in Massachusetts. High salary, room and board, travel allowance. Men call: Camp Winadu (800)494-6238, Women call: Camp Danbee (800)392-3752.

Jobs for next fall: Help the Captain with getting up, eating, or going to bed and w/schoolwork, driving, socializing and anything fun etc. It is the easiest job you'll ever have, and a lot of fun. \$5.00/hour. Call Bill Picard at 581-7170.

Tutors wanted for MAT 115, BUA 220 and 325 next fall. \$5.00/hour. Call Bill at 581-7170.

Work at The Maine Campus newspaper & gain experience necessary to get a job after graduation. Looking for receptionists, ad. production & sales people. Call 581-1273. Work study not necessary.

Looking for interested student to work part-time for a national catalog retailer. Job entails distribution of promotional materials on campus. Job requires 5 hrs. per week commitment (you set the hours). Good money and perks! Only serious calls please. 1-800-788-3365.

Physically disabled adult needs live in attendant for nites. Some experience and ref req. Trustworthy, 866-4323 or 942-4387.

Top Boys sports camp in southern Maine still has a few staff openings for collegiate athletes. Instructor needed to coach baseball, basketball, hockey, golf, tennis, lacrosse, waterskiing, swimming, and trip leaders. June 18 - Aug 18. Please call (212)316-1419 for application & brochure, you'll have as much fun as the campers!!

for rent

Summer Sublet/Fall lease. 3 bedroom apt. in Orono, Avail. May 15th or earlier. Great location. \$550 OBO. 866-7993

Country Living Townhouse Apts - 9mi from campus 2br 1 1/2 bath, kit, lr dr on site, laundry, heat, hotwater incl. \$600/mo 1 yr. lease, sec. dep. 866-7798.

Now renting for fall and spring - 2-3 br apt price \$475-\$750. Call Kerr Olsen 941-9539. Everyday + 4 br house.

Orono Apts Showing & leasing apts for next fall. Heat and Hot water incl. No pets. Eff 1-2-3-4 bed apts start at \$200/mo. Also 1,2,4 bed apts in Old Town. **CALL 827-7231.**

Orono - Washburn Place \$690/mo Availabilities beginning mid-May. Luxury two bedroom townhome. Includes heat, water, & sewer. No pets. Sec. dep. & lease required. Close to campus. W/D hook up & private decks. Call 945-6955.

Sublet small 1 br apartment. 1/2 mile from campus. Pay rent and electric. Neighbors all non-trad. 866-7313.

3 bedroom apt for summer. Available May 15 all utilities paid. Call for details. 947-4072.

Old Town - 3br 1st floor. Spacious & dean - on bus route. \$700 + sec. dep. - heated. 942-2314 ext 115 or eve 537-3555.

Old Town - 3br spacious & dean - on bus route. \$450 + heat + elec. + sec. dep. req. 942-2314 ext 115 or eve 537-3555.

Milford 3br house - avail mid-may. 1 1/2 bath w/waterfront view. \$500/mo + util. Call 827-2962.

One bedroom heat & hotwater included downtown Orono. Available April 1st. \$285. 866-2518 or 866-3248.

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.

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

For rent in June: 3 & 4 br apts. Quiet & chemical free for quiet & chemical free tenants. No pets. 1/2 mi. from UMaine. 866-3785.

Country Living Townhouse Apts - 9mi. from campus. 2br, 1 1/2 bath, kit., lr dr on site laundry heat, hotwater incl. \$600/mo. 1yr lease, sec dep. 866-7798.

Summer sublet in Orono. Nice, quiet neighborhood. Asking \$200/month + utilities. Call 866-2046. Ask for Adam.

Summer sublet small 1br apt 1/2 mile from campus. Pay rent & elec. Neighbors all non-trad. 866-7313,

2 nice 2br apts in Old Town, ample parking, storage. One is large, \$350, you pay heat. The other is very large - \$475, I pay heat. 990-3576.

Old Town - 1 bedroom newly remodeled, heat/hot water included. \$385/mo. plus security. 827-7002

Summer sublet in Old Town. 3 br apt \$450/mo. + electricity. Call 581-8060.

2 bdrm Stillwater apt for sublet avail 5/15 \$545/mo ht & hot water incl. May rent covered. 866-7147.

1br apt, 103 Bosworth St. Old Town. \$350/mo. Water & sewer incl. 827-7298.

2 BR SUMMER SUBLET - ORONO. Very nice apartment available May 15. Fully carpeted. \$350 + elec. Call Michael at 866-4058.

Flats & townhouse apts. Very close to campus, large 2 bedrooms, heat/hot water included, fully appliances, very comfortable. Call 8660235.

Old Town - 2 br apt. heat & hot water incl. parking. \$425/mo. Avail. June 1st, on bus rt. Call 827-5193.

Furnished apartment - 2br. includes utilities/cable \$300 a month. Electric 2 car garage. Call Kevin 942-3438.

2 bdrm apt Old Town, 3 miles from campus. \$485 heat/hot water included. Available May 827-1057.

roommates

Roommate wanted, male or female. Basement bedroom, private entrance. Pets ok. \$250/mo plus 1/2 utilities. 866-7153.

URGENT - 3 roommates needed for 4 bedroom apt - summer and maybe next sem.. 2 bath, just remod. f & b decks. 827-0267.

2 roommates needed 2 story house in Old Town, non-smokers. \$212.50/mo, ht. incl. 5 min from campus. 827-7665.

Female roommate to share sunny, spacious apt. in great area. \$212.50/mo. ht/hw incl. 3 mi. from campus. 827-7374.

Female for Orono apt. Own room, close to campus, 1/3 utils. + \$100/mo. Call 866-3860.

miscellaneous

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).

Start your own painting business with no money... I made \$11,000 a summer....Detailed manual and illustrated estimated guide \$19.95. Send check or money order to Reli, 831 Beacon St. #9100-105, Newton Centre, MA 02159. **30 Day Money Back Guarantee.**

Get out and vote on Mon. & Tues. to decide how your communications fee money should be spent. Thanks, Ben

for sale

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

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

Futon - excellent condition. \$40. Call Phillip: 581-2921 (day) 568-3840 (eve).

1987 Subaru GL 4wd, loaded, new brakes. \$600 or trade for cycle (good cycle). Low miles. Call x8103 James.

Lofts for sale with attached desk and light. Will sell for \$40 or best offer. Call 866-7578.

Lofts for sale. Fits Gannett and Cumberland Rooms. Navy Blue. \$50. Call 581-8011.

Jamis Durango Mnt. Bike. 18" frame \$250 obo. call Erik at 581-8183.

Living room couch & chair. Fair cond. asking \$50 or b.o. Call 866-7789.

Sunday River Ski Ticket - Good for any time and anyone. \$25 or best offer. Call 827-7665.

1991 Volkswagon Golf. Red, 67,000 mi standard w/removeable radio/cass. Ex. cond. Moving overseas. Call 667-8143.

1983 Oxford Mobile Home - 14 by 70, 3br in Old Town park. Near bus line and UMaine (2 mi) \$18,000. 827-3863.

Rollerblades - the real thing. Size 9 (fits size 9 - 10). Bought last summer for \$125, will sell for \$75/best offer. Call Jeff at 945-9818.

lost & found

Lost - 3 1/2" diskette last seen at Union Cluster - labeled papers and such - important info. Reward. 947-3798.

Found - 3 keys in front of Alumni Hall. Call x8530.

Found - Setting for a ring without the band. Call Women's health Services @ 581-4182.

Found - Young black & white cat with beaded necklace around neck. Call Ryan at 581-6805.

Lost - purple duffle bag/jansport - containing various items of importance to owner. Please call 581-7385.

Found - set of keys in The Union Saturday evening. Has August key chain, 2 sets of car keys, and a master lock key. Call 827-9858.

Lost - black camera case w/keys & lipstick inside. Lost on sat. night on drunk bus from Geddy's. 581-7284.

Lost - 1818 penny lost in February near Lord Hall. Sentimental value. No questions asked. Substantial reward. 989-5693.

personals

Samantha - I just wanted to say I really do care about you & I miss you. I love you honey. Love ya Bri.

Always on a Diet? Tired of diet shakes and eating rabbit food? Get off the diet roller coaster! 1-800-450-5130

Cornboy - Suck ass - I mean kick ass in the Denduskeag canoe race the back?

Your Carrot

Big Spender - I got my test back. I'm all right. **Brown-Eyed Girl**

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.