

Spring 4-24-1995

# Maine Campus April 24 1995

Maine Campus Staff

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## • Earth Day

## Orono, Bangor campuses celebrate Earth Day

By Marla Zando  
Staff Writer

The 25th anniversary celebration of Earth Day at UMaine and the University College gave the community a chance to reflect on the state of the environment and women's role in it.

At the University College in Bangor, environmentally related drama presentations, folk singing, and artwork brought various disciplines together in celebration of Earth Day.

The UMaine memorial union

housed crafts, workshops, "Wabanaki Storytelling" led by John Bear Mitchell, and other presentations.

Environmental and social organizations, such as the Maine Democrats, P'Nuts Co-op, Project Learning Tree, and the Institute for Spiritual and Environmental Awareness set up booths and educational displays in the Memorial Gym.

Hulda Warren, the founding member of SPHERE (Sustainable Peace Here), gave a lecture and slide presentation, "What Hap-

pened to Her on the Way Home-The Ecofeminism Story."

"Ecofeminism is not a new concept, the positive association of women and nature. An ecological feminism awakens in us memories of tribal, egalitarian communities where women and Mother Earth were revered, even worshiped," stated Warren.

"We remember that we are made from this earth," said Warren. "Women, we are the compost of the future that is put around the tender new shoots to give them a new start."

"Earth Day ecofeminists embrace Gaia as a symbol of women's wholeness, life's wholeness where dualities dissolve into moon cycles, sun cycles, life cycles," said Warren. "Where life is seen as sacred and is a cyclical process of birthing to dying to birthing."

Her words were set to soothing, peaceful music as images of women from around the world illuminated the room. Images of artwork, nature, and women visually demonstrated the connections that ecofeminism seeks to explain.

"Ecofeminism offers a new

way of thinking, feeling, and acting in a relationship of conscious interdependence with the rest of the cosmos. Unlike the rigid, hierarchical structures of patriarchal thinking," she stated.

A group discussion, in which personal feelings on the ecofeminist ideology were expressed, followed the presentation.

Warren will lead another presentation today, "All My Relations-The Uluru Experience, A Mythic Journey to Ayers Rock, Australia" at 12:15 in the Totman Lounge of the Memorial Union.



A group of masked bicyclists, dressed mostly in green body paint, streak past the Union Friday, celebrating the day-before-Earth Day. (Page photo.)

## • People

## Uninhibited riders show their colors

By Jeff Teunisen  
Staff Writer

As students enjoyed the sun's rays outside of the Memorial Union, playing hackysack, eating lunch and discussing plans for one of the few remaining weekends of the semester, they were greeted with an unexpected sight.

"Here they come," University of Maine Student Government President Ben Meiklejohn said.

And from the south campus area they rode, six nude women, their bodies painted totally green, peddling mountain bikes and yelling "Go green!"

The crowd cheered and cameras clicked as the anonymous bikers sped by in tribute to Earth Week, one of which had the slogan "Be green not mean," painted on her back.

In a flash, they were gone, their bare buns heading off towards the Memorial Gym.

"I think the messages of spring have arrived," Meiklejohn said. "It can only get greener from here."

The riders' message was not clear to those who witnessed the event, but it brought laughter and jubilation to an otherwise com-

mon and uneventful UMaine Friday.

It was reported in Friday's *Maine Campus* that at Tuesday's meeting of the General Student Senate, Se-

mon and uneventful UMaine Friday.

"I don't know if there was a point, but they're green. Maybe they were trying to make a pass at me!" senior Derek Greene joked, in reference to his last name. "It's great someone is doing something exciting on campus."

"The student body at large should think about the earth every day of the year and celebrate it every day," Meiklejohn said.

Although this was not one of the numerous events planned for Earthweek '95, a nine-day event, the women may have met one of the goals of Earthweek which is celebrating their connections with the planet.

"I think it's great," State Rep. Kathleen Stevens, D-Orono said as she enjoyed the cloudless sky. "Cheers!"

By half past noon, the crowd dispersed and the student body went back to enjoying the beautiful day at hand, but they were left with a lasting impression.

"If they really wanted to make a point they should have gotten off their bikes and done a dance," Heather Trenholm said. "Now, I'm definitely going to recycle!"

Senior Council Treasurer Antonia Soy-chack informed the senate of the council changing the names of the Pub Crawl to Pub Run and Senior Bash to Senior Celebration.

See SENIORS on page 3

## • Senior Council

## Senior pub run successful

By Yolanda Sly  
Staff Writer

Friday night's Pub Run to Portland, sponsored by Senior Council, went very well said a member of the council.

"There was a good turnout, three buses filled with students went down to the Old Port for the Pub Run," Lisa Scott, secretary of senior council, said.

Vice President Ylva Daling, said that there was originally two buses to be used with a third on reserve and they ended up using all of the buses.

"Everyone seemed to be having a good time," Daling said.

Scott said the next event planned for seniors is the wine and cheese reception with faculty and seniors on May 3.

"The wine and cheese is a reception with the university's faculty, and at this time awards for outstanding achievement are presented," Scott said.

Daling said the council hopes seniors will attend the event.

"It's a chance students to interact with professors outside the classroom setting one last time before graduation," Daling said.

Scott said that the last event the council has planned for graduating seniors is the Senior Celebration

which is on May 12.

"The Senior Celebration is an all-day event on the day before graduation, it takes place on the Bumstock field, and bands play," Scott said.

Daling said that one of the bands playing is Freight Train, and that the university's catering service will be providing refreshments for the event.

"The celebration is a time for all the seniors to spend time enjoying themselves together before graduation," Daling said. "I hope a lot of seniors participate and have a good time."

Scott said seniors should take advantage of the upcoming events.

### WEATHER



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### I N S I D E

## • Local

UMaine professor ponders the paradox of peace in a war-torn culture.  
page 3

## • Editorial

Hmm... wonder what all those letters from Maine Campus readers are about?  
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## • Arts

"Dancing at Lughnasa" brings down the house at Hauck Auditorium.  
page 7

## • Sports

The Black Bear baseball and softball teams were busy this weekend.  
page 21



# World Briefs

## • Greed

### Millions endangered in dike scandal

**1** HANOI (AP) — A two-year construction boom has collapsed into one of Hanoi's biggest scandals, and the government has sent wrecking crews to reduce a wealthy suburb to a wasteland of rubble.

Police have arrested seven officials for allowing dozens of buildings to be constructed on an earthen dike that protects the capital from Red River floods. The activity put at risk 10 million people in the river delta, and now the buildings are being removed. More arrests are expected.

"It's fair to say that as a citizen of the city, I have to sacrifice my own interest for the general good," Phan Dinh Thuoc said philosophically as workmen with sledgehammers pounded at the front porch of his four-story home beside the dike.

Thuoc was obeying orders to destroy six feet of his brick-and-cement house to make more space between it and the dike.

The dike might still be sound had developers and homeowners like Thuoc not ignored laws and environmental concerns in favor of short-term benefits.

It's a scenario recurring with growing frequency across Vietnam as officials and the public alike, weary of decades of privation, seek ways to get rich quick from the country's new market economy and openness to foreigners.

## • Corrupt officials permit buildings on dike

## • Chief of doomsday cult killed

## • A quarter of Haitian children malnourished

## • Assassination

### Cult leader stabbed by rightists

**2** TOKYO (AP) — As police and dozens of reporters looked on, a right-wing extremist on Sunday ambushed and fatally stabbed a senior leader of the doomsday cult suspected in the lethal nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subways.

The attack occurred as Hideo Murai, 36, head of the Aum Shinri Kyo (Supreme Truth) cult's "Science and Technology Ministry," was returning to the cult's Tokyo headquarters Sunday night. Murai was one of the five top leaders of the cult.

Murai underwent surgery, but died in a wave of violence that has deeply shaken Japan, which has long taken the safety of its streets as a matter of national pride.

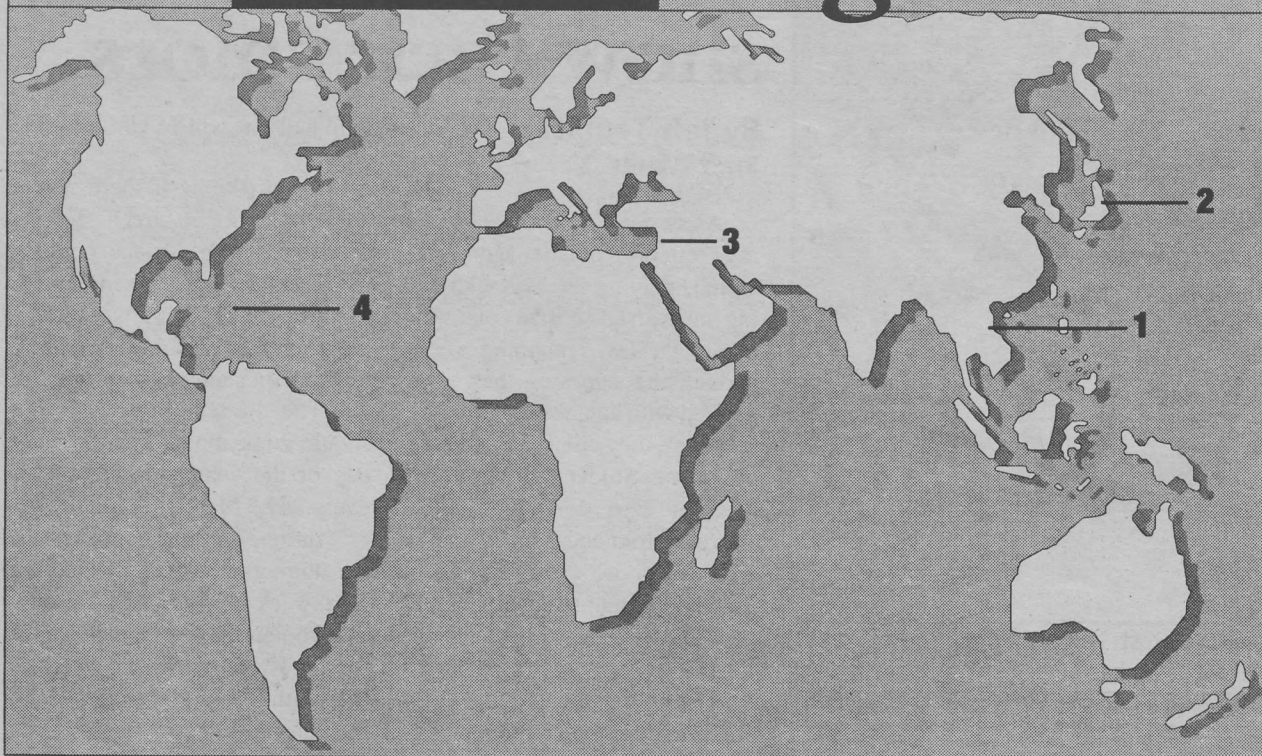
Reporters and TV crews have been staked out in front of the cult headquarters for days, and several networks broadcast video showing a man pushing through the throng and slashing at Murai.

The attacker dropped his bloody weapon, a long-bladed kitchen knife, in the melee that followed and was arrested. Police identified him as Hiroyuki Jo, 29, a member of a rightist organization.

Japan's state-run television network, NHK, said Jo told police he wanted to punish Murai because of trouble caused by the cult.

The cult has denied any connection with the Tokyo attack, which killed 12 people, or with two cases last week in which hundreds of people complained of stinging eyes and sore throats at a train station and shopping center in Yokohama, just south of the capital.

# World Digest



## • Archeology

### Copy of ancient temple uncovered

**3** MOUNT GERIZIM (AP) — Guided by an ancient love story, an archaeologist says he has uncovered an exact replica of the temple in Jerusalem that was the center of Jewish life for centuries until its destruction nearly 2,000 years ago.

Yitzhak Magen, Israel's chief archaeologist for the West Bank, located the replica through the writings of the ancient historian Flavius Josephus.

Josephus recorded the story of Menashe, a Jerusalem high priest who flouted Jewish law by marrying a non-Jew, Nikaso. She was a Samaritan, a sect reviled by the Jews.

"They told him, 'Either you leave the Temple in Jerusalem or you leave your wife.' He decided to stay with his wife," said Magen. "Is this a love story or what?"

According to Josephus, Sanballat, Nikaso's father and the leader of the Samaritans, promised to build Menashe an exact replica of the Jewish Temple in Jerusalem and make him its chief priest.

That copy lies underneath the remains of a 5th-century Byzantine church on Mount Gerizim, a barren mountaintop overlooking the Palestinian town of Nablus in the West Bank.

Magen began excavating the 2,900-foot peak in 1983, but only recently did the profile of the Samaritan temple begin to emerge. His team has uncovered the temple's six-foot thick walls, gates and altars.

## • Famine

### Hunger problem in Haiti growing rapidly

**4** PORT AU PRINCE (AP) — Many showed signs of chronic hunger: reddish hair, scalps covered with dry sores, listless eyes, small frames.

The noontime ritual in schoolyards throughout this struggling nation is a reminder that even though democracy has returned, more than one-fourth of Haiti's children are still moderately to severely malnourished.

The repercussions could be enormous as the government tries to chart a democratic course for the future of a country where more than 15 percent of children die before age five.

International sanctions imposed after the Haitian army overthrew President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in September 1991 didn't dislodge the coup leaders.

The world cut off fuel in fall 1993, and aid organizations, unable to afford black-market gas, had to stop feeding many of Haiti's 6.7 million people. CARE International, which had been feeding 620,000 people, was forced to cut back to 185,000 until a limited amount of humanitarian gasoline arrived in January 1994.

By the time Aristide returned to power last October and sanctions were dropped, 27 percent of Haitian children were suffering from malnutrition.

# Weather

## The Local Forecast

### Today's Weather

Mostly sunny. Highs 50 to 55. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph.



### Tuesday's Outlook

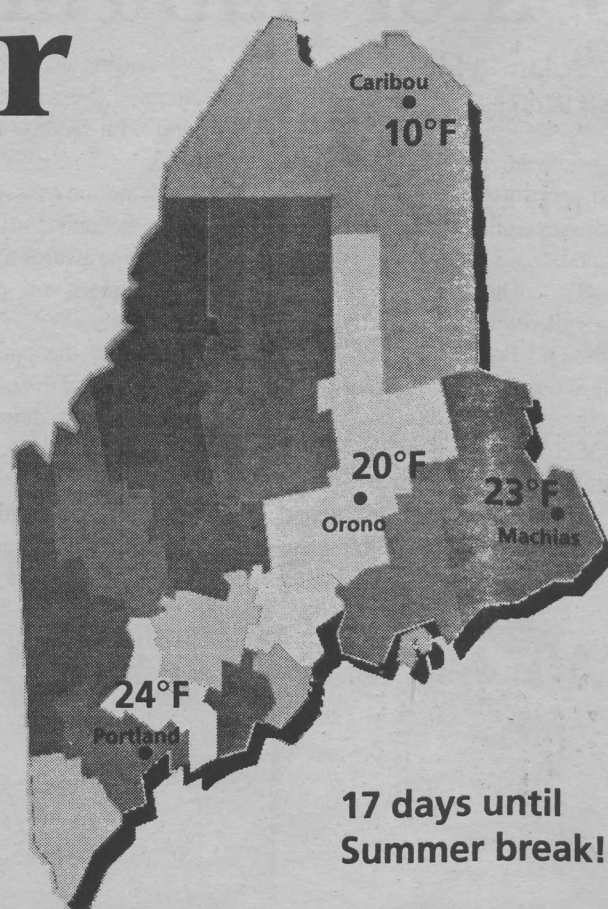
Partly sunny. Highs 50 to 55.



### Extended Forecast

Wednesday...Fair. Lows 25 to 35. Highs 45 to 55.

Thursday...Chance of a shower south. Chance of rain or snow showers north. Lows 25 to 35. Highs 45 to 55.





## • War and peace

# Music department opens concert with philosophy

Aaron Twombly  
Special to The Campus

"Why do we speak of peace, yet wage war?" Ludlow Hallman, chair of the music department, posed this paradoxical question to facilitate a discussion about peace. The discussion, presented by the Peace Studies Program, was held Sunday afternoon at The Maine Center for the Arts

before the performance of Haydn's "Mass in Time of War" and Bach's "Magnificat".

Hallman said that Haydn's piece was written at the same time Napoleon's army was moving into Austria. The last movement of the piece is a reflection of Haydn's uneasiness with war.

"Doing this piece led me to think of why doesn't war go away when it's obvious that society doesn't want war?" Hallman said. "I

thought it would be a good idea to collect some people connected with peace and have a discussion of peace beforehand."

Hallman opened the discussion with an historical background of Haydn and the events occurring during the composition of "Mass in Time of War". He then posed the question, why do we speak of peace yet wage war, and opened the floor to discussion.

His opening statement was followed by a minute of uneasy silence until Ilze Petersons, Development Coordinator of the Peace and Justice Center of Eastern Maine, began the discussion.

When I first read the question, "I wanted to change it to, whose interest war is waged when we speak of peace" Petersons said. "If we ask ourselves is war being waged in our interest, the answer in most cases would be no."

"Technology has advanced to the point where you don't need to be rich and powerful to wage

great destruction," Hallman said in relation to the horror of recent bombing in Oklahoma.

Michael Howard, associate professor of philosophy, answered this concern with, "the acts of individuals often pales in comparison to acts carried out by the state." He gave as an example the number of deaths that resulted in Panama to bring Manuel Noriega back to the United States to stand trial.

Elizabeth Shan, community peace activist and Oratorio Society singer, added that maybe the problem is "were not as deeply shocked by violence as we should be."

For an hour and a half the discussion caromed among a myriad of different topics, from ones definition of peace to the homophobic letter in Friday's *The Maine Campus*.

The discussion culminated in a general consensus that peace should be taught and talked about at all stages of life so that peace may become a viable option to war.

## Chilly Defeat



Kept safe by a life vest, a young competitor in the annual Kenduskeag Canoe Race gets a scary taste of the harsher side of nature Saturday. (Geyerhahn.)

## School may be almost over... But a new life for the PRISM is just beginning!

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- editing
- design/layout
- marketing
- business
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- Excellent resume building opportunity.
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*Work study accepted for some positions.*

## Seniors

from page 1

The *Maine Campus* also reported that this change was due to Associate Director of Student Health and Prevention Services Robert Dana complaining to the council about the term "Pub Crawl" on a banner in the Memorial Union, and feelings that the term suggests students will engage in excessive drinking, and that not all students do this.

Soychack said that this was "to enforce a more positive attitude about the events."

Scott said that the university feels that changing the words will make the events sound like fun.

"The university feels that all we do is get drunk, those words sound like having fun

rather than getting drunk," Scott said. "I don't see the difference the name makes."

Daling said the words that were originally used seemed derogatory to the events.

"They (university) felt it gave the events a bad name, and sound like big drinking events," Daling said. "The change in names doesn't make a difference."

Anyone wanting to contact Senior Council can leave a note in the Senior Council mail box at the Student Government office in the Union.

Daling said that graduation T-shirts are being sold in the bookstore, and the group plans on selling them in the union.

# We do it three times a week.

The *Maine Campus* is currently accepting applications for the 1995- 1996 year.

### Positions Available

Receptionists

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Need not be a journalism major.

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

Application Deadline by Wednesday, April 26



# EXERCISE

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American Heart  
Association



## Campus Living Quality of Life Raffle Winners

Campus Living would like to thank everyone who participated this year in the Quality of Life Survey, it was a tremendous success. The information gathered from these surveys is used to assess the needs of residents and to provide services to meet those needs.

### Raffle winners are:

#### Hall Pizza Party

(for halls with a return rate of 75% or better):

#### Aroostook Hall

#### Individual cookie trays:

##### South Campus:

Richard Norton	Aroostook Hall
Brian Wilbur	Stodder Hall
Katie Bonnetti	York Village

##### East/West Campus:

James LeBlond	Cumberland Hall
Beth Peters	DTAV
Amber Norris	Oxford Hall

### • Augusta

## Spending for prisons, hospitals questioned

AUGUSTA (AP) — Rankings that indicate Maine's mental-health and prison operations are among the most expensive in the nation have prompted concern among state legislators.

But officials in both the Department of Corrections and the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation question the accuracy of national surveys that claim to rank state-by-state spending according to their per-capita costs.

Maine ranked ninth in mental-health spending per capita in the 1993 fiscal year, according to the National Association of State Mental Health Program Directors. It ranked sixth in fiscal 1990.

The U.S. Justice Department pegged Maine's average spending per prison inmate at \$22,656 in fiscal 1990, ranking Maine in third place nationally.

With mental health and corrections combined accounting for more than 11 percent of the general fund budget, some lawmakers suggest that a relatively poor state such as Maine must find ways to deliver services at lower cost.

"I don't want to be in the top 10 in any (spending) category. That's just too exorbitant," said Rep. George Kerr, D-Old Or-

chard Beach, who co-chairs the Appropriations Committee.

Sen. John Benoit, R-Rangeley, co-chairman of the Legislature's Criminal Justice Committee, had questioned Corrections Commissioner Joseph Lehman about the U.S. Justice Department figures.

"Somebody is going to have to figure it out," Benoit said earlier this month. "We want to know why we're in third place."

Both Lehman and Mental Health Commissioner Melodie Peet have expressed skepticism of the state-by-state comparisons.

"I don't assume" Maine is even in the top 10 on per-capita mental-health spending, Peet said. "I don't look around this system and see wild spending. I'm not convinced (the ranking) is on the mark in terms of showing an accurate relative position for Maine."

Lehman acknowledges, however, that his department is costly by national standards because it has more than 1,600 people scattered among eight institutions. Other states with larger prison units, he said, can take advantage of "economies of scale" to hold down their personnel costs.

Peet said Maine's mental health system has some costly shortcomings, including an overuse of both state institutions and private hospitals.

### • Buckle up

## Spotters ready to check Mainer's seatbelt use

AUGUSTA (AP) — Amid growing expectations that Maine will require adult motorists to wear seat belts, state officials are preparing to take a statewide survey this summer to find out how many people already buckle up.

People in fluorescent vests will be peeking into automobiles at intersections to see if Mainers are wearing seat belts. Motorists also will be surveyed at entrances to state parks.

Maria Jacques, a state highway safety offi-

cial, said current data is needed in case lawmakers enact a mandatory seat belt law this year. Maine's current law requires those under 19 to buckle up.

A bill sponsored by state Sen. Joan M. Pendexter, R-Scarborough, that would require all Mainers to buckle up has received the endorsement of the Transportation Committee.

Gov. Angus King has said he would sign the bill if it passes.

"We want to do a baseline now so if a seat belt law passes this session, we could measure the effectiveness of public information efforts and later measure the effectiveness of the laws," she said.

Four years ago, a similar state survey conducted by the University of Southern Maine found that one in three people used seat belts.

Jacques said there are three types of drivers: "Some will buckle up because it's a good idea. Others will buckle up because it's the law, and some will not buckle up."

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Excellent professional experience. Room & board available for some positions. For more information, call or visit: Intensive English Institute

11 Fernald Hall  
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 Student Senate 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





## • Business

# Nynex: rate proposals threaten local improvement

AUGUSTA (AP) — If the Public Utilities Commission adopts twin rate-case recommendations proposed by its advisers, Nynex says it would defer major projects in the Lewiston and Bangor areas that are worth \$10 million to \$20 million each.

Two weeks ago, PUC hearing examiners issued a report calling for the commission to cut Nynex rates by nearly \$24 million — the first step toward a new system of regulation that would give the company broad latitude to set prices for new services.

Last week, in a second report, commission advisers unveiled the alternative regulation scheme they would like the panel to adopt. It would set a price cap on "core" services offered by Nynex, including basic exchange and toll calling. The cap would be based on a formula to allow price increases that reflect higher costs resulting from inflation.

But the index would also establish a 6 percent offset for productivity advances that the company would be expected to realize.

Nynex spokesman John McCatherin said the proposed productivity factor is set so high that the company would lose \$300 million during the five-year period that the alternative rate regulation system would be in effect.

The deferral of plans to move to digital switching in the Lewiston and Bangor areas could be only some of the cutbacks Nynex would have to make, he said.

"If this order stands as it is, those investments would have to go on hold," McCatherin said.

The latest hearing examiners' report got

a favorable reception from the Maine Public Advocate's office, the executive branch agency that has urged the PUC to cut rates more deeply in the other part of the twin proceedings.

Commenting on the alternative regulation proposal, Counsel Wayne Jortner of the public advocate's staff said, "Overall, we think it's a pretty reasonable result."

Meanwhile, with PUC deliberations on the Nynex proceedings slated to begin next week, the commission has received an unusual 11th-hour suggestion from the King administration.

The new governor's planning director, Evan Richert, wrote to the commission on April 14, after the first hearing examiners' report was issued. He warned that "the degree of revenue reduction may be a negative signal and may discourage aggressive investment by Nynex in new technologies outside of the I-95 corridor."

Richert said he would "leave it to the experts to determine the fairness of the amount of the reduction." But he proposed that \$5 million of any rate cut be used not to lower customer rates but rather "be in the form of required investment by Nynex in an extended, modern telecommunications system in Maine."

Richert suggested that such a mandate require public schools.

"Though the investment is, of course, a direct cost to Nynex, the company may view it more positively," Richert wrote to PUC Commissioners Thomas Welch, William Nugent and Public Advocate Stephen Ward.

Neither Gov. Angus King, who holds the

authority subject to Senate confirmation to appoint PUC members, nor Richert, who heads the executive branch State Planning Office, is a party to the commission's adjudicatory proceedings on Nynex rates.

In that light, Richert's letter, which also went to King but was only circulated to the actual parties in the case after the PUC received it and did so, was unusual. Richert

himself raised a question about it even as he wrote it.

Beginning his letter by saying he wanted to propose "an alternate approach," Richert added: "It may be too late for such consideration; further, as you know, I'm a new observer of this process, and if I'm out of line with this kind of discussion, please let me know."

## • Technology

## Competition key to Maine information network

PORTLAND (AP) — The Maine Telecommunications Forum says the state must move quickly to create an advanced information network if it hopes to become globally competitive despite its remote location.

The best way to achieve that, the forum says in its recent report, is to open the telecommunications industry to full competition.

The forum, whose members range from L.L. Bean and The Maine Alliance to social service and educational organizations, has acknowledged the dangers of creating a society of information "haves" and "have nots."

It proposes spending public money to jump-start the system to ensure that all Mainers have access to it at a local school, library or town hall.

Under such a system, students in remote locations could browse the collections of the Library of Congress; businesses could com-

municate by e-mail, fax and video conferences; and a burn victim could get care from one of the nation's best specialists without ever leaving the local hospital.

Much of the groundwork for the system has already been created. Nynex Corp. estimates that it has laid 55,000 miles of fiber-optic cable in Maine.

That kind of investment already has stimulated expansions by such phone-dependent companies as MBNA, Talk America, Auto Europe and L.L. Bean.

It remains to be seen whether the forum's report becomes a blueprint for change or merely provides discussion points for policy makers, communication companies and regulators.

Gov. Angus King and Nynex, for example, recently agreed to extend state-of-the-art telecommunications technology to every Maine high school and library.

# The Maine Campus

is currently seeking application for the following positions for the 1995-96 school year.

**Arts Editor**  
**Assistant City Editor**  
**News Editor**  
**Copy Editor**  
**Assistant Sports Editor**

\* Must have at least one year experience as a staff writer

## Distributor

\* Must have M, W, F mornings open & a clean driving record

\* Need not be a journalism major

## Staff writers

\* Need not be a journalism major

**Resumes & applications for editorial positions due by  
 Wednesday, April 26**



**Q&A** *of the week*

What are you doing for the summer?



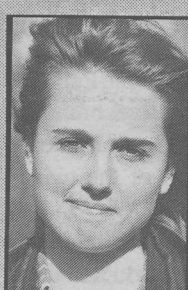
**Jan Ames**  
Junior

I'm staying for May term, then going to work in Vermont for the Forest Service.



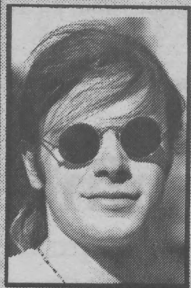
**Bill Doughty**  
First Year

Trying to find a job, that will take up most of my summer.



**Jessica Hardy**  
First Year

Going home to find a job and make some money, then I'm going to New Jersey for a while, then to Rhode Island.



**Rob Keith**  
Sophomore

I'm going on Dead tour. I'm gonna roam around the country and see what I can see.



**Melonie Porter**  
First Year

Working, going on vacation to the Caribbean.



**Tyler Thims**  
First Year

Working in Cumberland, Maine. I work for a couple in Pownal about fifty hours a week.

## •Earth Day

**Tree-free book published**

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the founders of the modern environmental movement wanted to do more than just "save a tree" for the 25th anniversary of Earth Day. He's trying to change the way we make paper.

"We are making history," said David Brower, 82, promoting his new book, the first ever published using tree-free paper.

The pages — made from the hemp-like plant "kenaf," which sounds like "giraffe" — look and feel the same as any paper.

"The reason you haven't heard about kenaf is because the people who own the forests are the people who own the paper companies," said Robert Bledsoe, who founded the International Kenaf Association eight years ago in Ladonia, Texas.

"This is going to be the crop of the future. The interest is going up leaps and bounds because of the cost of wood pulp in today's market," he said.

A cousin of cotton and okra, kenaf grows 12 feet tall in as little as four months. The serrated palmate leaves look a little like marijuana. The pith of the 2-inch diameter stalks resembles balsa wood.

"It grows pulp better than trees can," said Brower, who started the League of Conservation Voters in 1969 and led the Sierra Club through the 1970s.

"You may have to pay a little more for a book on kenaf at the book store," as much as 20 percent more, Brower said. "But otherwise you are paying through hidden costs — the cost to replace the forest."

"My dream would be that kenaf would get the government subsidy tobacco gets and people would grow it where they grow tobacco," he said. "You could save lungs and trees."

If he pulls it off, the white-haired elder statesmen of environmental activism truly will be making a mark on history.

Paper making hasn't changed much since the Chinese started using vegetable fibers, including tree bark, about 2,000 years ago.

Sumerian clay tablets date to 4,000 B.C. Papyrus, a fern-like plant, debuted as a paper source somewhere between the time the wheel was invented in 3,500 B.C. and 2,500 B.C., when the pyramids were built.

The U.S. Agriculture Department has researched kenaf with favorable reviews for more than 50 years. In addition to higher yields, kenaf pulp is whiter than wood and can be bleached without chlorine or acid, which raise environmental concerns.

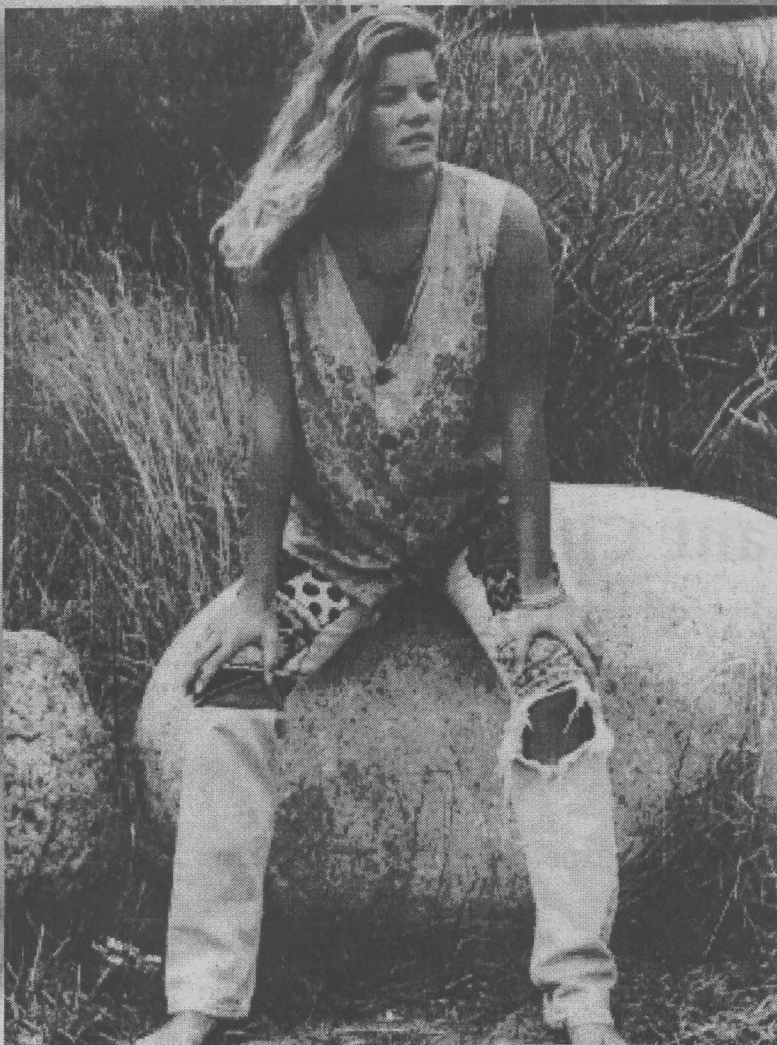
The federal government first became interested in kenaf for making rope during World War II, said Charles Webber, an agronomist doing alternative crop research at the USDA's Agricultural Research Service laboratory in Atoka, Okla.

In the 1950s, a USDA lab in Peoria, Ill., spent nearly a decade examining a wide range of materials for various fibers, he said.

"They looked at 400 types of plants and came up with kenaf as the best renewable resource for paper," Webber said in a telephone interview.

China already produces about 500,000 acres of kenaf annually. India grows it to make carpet backing and burlap sacks. As many as 10,000 acres are expected to be harvested in the southern United States this year, mostly in Mississippi.

"All the major paper companies have looked at it," Webber said. "They have funded some research."

**Free!****Settie**

**Tuesday, April 25**  
**8:00 pm Peabody Lounge**  
**Memorial Union**  
**University of Maine**





# Arts & Entertainment

## A & E WEEK

Monday, April 24

\*Roll It Again Cinema: "Speed," 6:30 p.m. Sutton Lounge.

\*"Mamma and Uncle Willy" video featuring poet Maya Angelou, 12:15 p.m. Memorial Room, Union.

Tuesday, April 25

\*Roll It Again Cinema: "Speed," 3:15 and 6:30 p.m. Sutton Lounge.

\*Coffeehouse with Settie, 8 p.m. Peabody Lounge.

Wednesday, April 26

\*"A New Prosperity," part of the Cantic to the Cosmos video series, noon, Totman Lounge.

\*Poetry Free Zone: "Happy Trails! (Even Cowgirls Get the Blues)," noon, Thomson Honors Center.

Thursday, April 27

\*Thursday Night at the Bear's Den, Open Mike Night. 9 p.m.

\*"Dancing at Lughnasa" play, 2 p.m. Hauck Auditorium. Admission fee.

\*Live Music, 8:30 p.m. Ram's Horn.

Friday, April 28

\*Bumstock, Hilltop Concert Stage.

\*TGIF Jazz Ensemble, 12:10 p.m. Bangor Lounge.

\*Collegiate Chorale performance, 8 p.m. 101 Neville Hall.

\*"Dancing at Lughnasa" play, 8 p.m. Hauck Auditorium. Admission fee.

\*Susan Heath and Cindy Bastide, flute and percussion recital, 8 p.m. 120 Lord Hall.

Saturday, April 29

\*Bumstock, Hilltop Concert Stage.

\*"Dancing at Lughnasa" play, 2 p.m. Hauck Auditorium. Admission fee.

\*"On Stage: The Best of Broadway '95," 8 p.m. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission fee.

Sunday, April 30

\*"Dancing at Lughnasa" play, 2 p.m. Hauck Auditorium. Admission fee.

### • On Stage

## Actors brilliant in "Dancing at Lughnasa"

By Greg Dowling  
Staff Writer

The play "Dancing at Lughnasa," opened Friday night at Hauck Auditorium. Directed by Patricia Riggan, the play was put on by the department of Theater/Dance and the Maine Masque.

"Dancing at Lughnasa" tells the story of the Mundy family. The plot is basically a character study exploring the relationships in the family through various tragedies and events. The play is set in the village of Ballybeg, County Donegal, Ireland in 1936. Act I is set on a warm day in August, and this introduces the characters and the audience.

First there is Chris, a young, unmarried woman with a son out of wedlock. She is very kind and relaxed but she feels sad that she has been cheated by life. Next there is Maggie, a very loud and good natured woman who always manages to find the humor in every situation. Agnes is a gawky but sweet woman who makes gloves and sends them to her neighbors. Rose is the youngest. She is naive and a hopeless romantic who is having an affair with a married man in a nearby village. Kate, who is stern, caring and very judgmental of the actions of her sisters is always offering her unvarnished opinion.

The audience also sees an occasional appearance by Gerry Evans, the father of Chris's child. He is charming and witty and constantly pursues the affection of Chris. The women live in a house together with Jack, a retired minister and the owner of the house, who is getting a little senile as he ages, and Chris's son, who narrates the story as an adult. He gives his account of the fall of the house through his own remembrance.

The play takes place at the time of the year known as the Lughnasa, which is a festival celebrating the beginning of the harvest and is named so after the pagan



Gerry (Richard Wadingham) tries to impress Chris (Jen Nadeau) in a scene from "Dancing at Lughnasa." (Lachowski photo.)

god, Lugh, who is responsible for providing the rich crops. This offers an interesting form of symbolism to the story. As August hails the harvest, it also hails the end of summer, much the same as Halloween does for us. It represents the closure of one chapter and the beginning of another, which is the basic theme of the story.

The residents of the house have purchased their first wireless radio. In rela-

tion to the story, the radio is representative of the dawning Industrial Era that will eventually be the very thing that brings about the breakup of the family. In essence, the days over which the play takes place represent the last moments they will have as a family, and for some, the last they will ever see of each other.

The performance as a whole was real-

See LUGHNASA on page 8

### • Comedy Café

## Bennett, Cummin stir up Damn Yankee

By R. David Tibbetts  
Staff Writer

Friday night's Comedy Cafe turned out to be one of the more interesting evenings in the comedy series. Originally set to feature Patrice O'Neal and Gerroll Bennett, O'Neal ended up being unavailable. Instead, Peter Cummin joined Bennett in entertaining the capacity crowd in the Damn Yankee.

First up was Cummin. A comedian and actor who had recently starred in "The Next Karate Kid," he started off with an explanation about his name. "Cummin is my real name," he admitted. "I wouldn't fake it." While on the subject, he threw in another observation. "Peter Cummin isn't a name," he declared, "...it's a pornographic statement."

Possessed of a mild stutter, Cummin also found an opportunity to offer his own perspective on it. "I do occasionally stutter. It does come in handy, however. If I get stuck on a word, it gives me an excuse to spit...in your face. That's especially handy whenever I meet

my ex-girlfriend's new boyfriend."

Some guys, sitting around a table off to the side, made a habit of bursting into laughter every time Cummin stuttered on a word. Not put out in the least, Cummin amused himself by assaulting them with a barrage of put-downs. The rest of the audience seemed to find more humor in that exchange than they did in his speech impediment.

When not letting the air out of his hecklers, Cummin entertained the crowd with other jokes. At one point, he claimed to have had sex on a plane for one hour and thirty-seven seconds. "Of course," he amended, "we were flying over a time zone at the time..."

He also offered his own commentary on the Bible. "You know who I feel sorry for in the Bible?" he asked. "Joseph. Jesus' stepfather. Here's a guy who's married a woman who lost her virginity to God. You know he's got to be experiencing some performance anxiety."

Nor was the O.J. trial proof from his sharp wit. "You know O.J.'s bloody glove. Appar-

ently, it got together with Michael Jackson's other glove and gang-banged Hamburger Helper."

He finished his routine by pitching to the audience his idea for a sitcom called "Jamie the One-Armed Crossing Guard." "I told this joke in this one place," he said, "and there was a guy in the audience with only one arm. He took a swing at me, but I ducked it. He telegraphed it completely. I knew he was gonna throw the left."

The headliner for the evening was Gerroll Bennett. A black man from Boston, Bennett began with a joke poking fun at blacks.

"I saw an ad in your school paper...the 'Maine Campus'...that upset me," he told the audience. "It said 'For sale: one black La-Z Boy. That bothered me. They were asking only twenty-five bucks.'"

On drive-thru ATM's: "Underneath all the words are the words again...in Braille. Who is this for? Is Ray Charles gonna be driving up to

See COMEDY on page 9



# Stay Tuned

## • Bumstock shortened, week-in review

By Justin Butts  
Staff Writer

As Bumstock Weekend is just around the corner now, I'd like to say a few personal things concerning the responsibility of students at the event.

First, I want you all to know that because of what happened last year, the Bumstock musicfest, which has become a 20-year-old tradition here in Orono, was almost scrapped. Fortunately, it is still happening, but the student body should be aware of the problems as well as what has happened as a result.

It seems that last year we had in attendance some fools who didn't know how to act in public. I have nothing against slam-dancing, let me first say, but those who think the point of it is to just hit and push people around should stay out of the pit.

Personally, I blame the garbage I see on MTV for making a dance style popular among people who have no concept of what it's about. Just look at Woodstock II. It should have been called Pepsistock.

As a result of last year's problems, Bumstock will close early this year, around ten o'clock both nights. Security will also be beefed up, and no bags will be allowed in after dark. Any bands that play heavy or hard rock will be forced to play during daylight hours as a precaution against violence. No mosh pits. Myself, I think this really sucks, but Orono, you just have yourself to blame. If you can act a little more grown up this time around, maybe things will be better next year.

But enough of my griping, it's time to review what has happened over the past week. First let me offer my apologies to the venerable Locking Season, whose gig I misdated in my last column. It was Saturday, not Friday.

Thursday was Lippy Kid at the Ram's Horn, along with newcomers TMJ. Lippy Kid has shown some real improvement over this year, notably in vocal harmonies between vocalist Pat McCoy and guitarist Keith Orlan-

See TUNED on page 9

## • Music

# Drums propel jazz ensemble

By Ted Gray  
Staff Writer

Thursday night, the UMaine Jazz Ensemble performed an inspired show before the Hutchins Concert Hall audience. The Jazz Ensemble is made up of skilled musicians that are very dedicated to their craft of music.

Their performance was nothing short of amazing. Jay Lavoie played the drums like a wild, crazy madman. Throughout the night's program, he played like a man possessed.

The show's director, Karel Lidral, has traveled the jazz road across the country. He has taught at Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois and Plymouth State College in New Hampshire.

He has played with jazz musicians Red Rodney, Jon Faddis, Ronald Jackson and Chuck Israels in his successful ca-

reer. While living in New York, he played with the Jack McDuff quintet for two years.

He has appeared on several albums, including the Jeff Stitley Quartet's "Chameleon Eyes," McDuff's "Kisses," the fusion group Noble Spirit's "Journey of a Noble Spirit" and the University of Illinois Jazz Band Number One's "The Big World of Jazz."

Lidral currently performs with keyboardist Terry Ann Lidral. He guest conducted for this year's Southern Maine Music Festival held at Westbrook High School in January.

The set list included "Blues in Hoss Flat" by Frank Foster & Count Basie, "Coot Stew" by Maria Schneider, "Dangerous Precedent" by Frank Mantooth, "The Kid From Red Bank" by Neal Hef-

See JAZZ on page 9

## Lughnasa

from page 7

ly quite wonderful. The acting, however, was the absolute heart and soul of the play. As Chris, Jennifer Ellen Nadeau was sympathetic and convincing. As somewhat of an outcast in the community because of her out-of-wedlock child, she revealed the dimensions of someone who was trying to bring as much happiness to her life as she could, but was nevertheless sad — it could be seen in her eyes.

Dolara LaPenta was excellent as Maggie. She had incredible comedic timing, which was imperative for her role. A standout performance was given by Deborah M. Elz as Agnes. Agnes was a character that spent a lot of time sitting in the corner knitting her gloves and listening to the events around her. She allowed her contempt for the attitude of Kate to build up so much that she exploded by calling her a "self-righteous bitch," which gave the play something of a liberating breath. In this scene, Elz revealed the frustration her character had built up impeccably. She also was

hysterically funny in her other scenes, which also lightened up the play's dark moments.

Gwyneth Anne Jones played Kate beautifully. Kate was probably the most difficult role in the play to portray. She was very rigid and content with tradition and format and was very scared of change — especially of a change the might drive her family apart. In the end it was her own contempt for change that made tradition so intolerable. Jones did a superior job at balancing all these elements. Both Richard Waddingham as Gerry and Brian Hinds as Jack provided some wonderful comic relief that really bolstered the entire performance over others of its kind.

The most underrated performance was that of William S. Mitchell as Michael, Chris' son. He told the story as it progressed with a tone of sweet reminiscence and at the same time sadness for what once was and would never be again. He tied the entire story together and delivered the play's final passages very movingly and ended the play.

The technical aspects were very good. The set design was very quaint and atmospheric. The lighting was also very atmospheric and gave a fair illusion of a summer day. Especially effective was the use of music. The "wireless" delivered classic 1930s songs such as "Anything Goes" and the trick was to make the sound scratchy enough to sound like a radio with poor reception. The technical crew achieved this effect very well. The background music, an Irish score, also added to the atmosphere and mood and made the play all the more effective.

Overall, "Dancing at Lughnasa" was a well-directed, superbly acted rendition of a sweet and touching story. I certainly recommend seeing this play; it will be playing through Sunday, April 30.

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## Tuned

from page 8

do, as well as tightening the songs' progressions. They are becoming less funk, despite the slap bass of Matt Decker, and more straight-ahead rock, while still keeping a soul to it.

TMJ shows some real promise should they stick it out, stay together for a while and write some originals. Despite their two-week old existence, they were able to pull in a good crowd of Orono high school kids to watch them. Any problems they had were simply due to lack of experience, but they had a bright, lively sound that could really become something given time to mature.

The following night the Horn hosted Port-

land's Tripe and MeRCy. MeRCy is hard to pin down musically. Bald vocalist Todd Dadaleares commented, "...labels, genres, all just corporate bullshit.. there's just music," and after hearing the band, he seems pretty honest about it. If their sound is anywhere, it's somewhere between Sam Black Church and the Mothers of Invention.

I really don't have anything to say about Tripe, though, other than that I've seen them before and as far as I'm concerned, they're just another band that copies what is cool now, instead of being creative and defining their own sound. Granted, they do what they do very well, but it just bores me.

## Jazz

from page 8

ti, "Moment's Notice" and "Naima" by John Coltrane, "Papa Lips" by Bob Mintzer and "Too Hip for the Room" by Patrick Williams.

The Jazz Ensemble consists of Tom Peterson and Dan Sovetsky on alto saxophone, Keith Orlando and Nikki Beaudoin on tenor and Matt Campo, baritone.

On trombones there are Eric Harris,

Eric Nelson, Edward Davis and Jeffrey Priest. Playing trumpets are Trevor Spaulding, Dave Gott, Joe Turano, Nick Laffely and Drew Riddle.

The rhythm section consists of Alison Moore and Bill Whittaker on piano, Naythenyal Wilson on bass, Oleg Galanin playing guitar, Stefen Samuels on drums and Jay "Hip Cat on the Skins" Lavoie playing drums.

## Comedy

from page 7

pick up his Pepsi money?"

On having accidents: "I heard about a guy who broke his arm on an escalator. How do you do that? It's a staircase that moves for you. You know what's really dumb, though? Falling down an 'up' escalator."

On watching talk shows: "I saw a talk show where this guy was talking about how he has sex with chickens. What has to happen in your life for you to look at a chicken and think 'Colonel Sanders had it all wrong. I do chicken right.'"

He had this to say about the names given to condoms. "They've got stupid names for condoms. They've got a brand called 'Ramses.' Ramses was a king of Egypt who supposedly had 97 children. Ninety-seven kids...and they

name a condom after him."

Bennett ended by poking fun at singer James Brown. "I once saw James Brown on 'Wheel of Fortune.' I could not come up with anything this warped. You're supposed to select vowels, select consonants, and put them together in an intelligible sentence...three things that James Brown's never been able to do in his life."

This was certainly one of the more memorable events in the Comedy Cafe series, if only for the fact that the repartee between comedian and audience member rarely gets as combative as it did. One thing is for sure: the PC movement got taken down a notch that evening. I can't say I'm too distressed by that.

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# Editorial Page

## Live a little

It's not often we have anything worth writing home about. Sometimes our sports department turns some heads, or the administration is causing a stir, and on occasion it snows a lot. But on Friday the true spirit of Earth Day shone brightly. At high noon six naked women covered with green paint rode their bicycles in front of the Union. Scores of surprised faces watched while the nudies shouted "Be Green, Not Mean".

It's not often we see things that truly evoke an excited response. It's hard to get a reaction out of people these days, but six naked women on bikes certainly turned everyone's head. I think we all owe a thank you to these women for taking a chance. Everybody that saw them had something to tell their friends or even write home about. You just don't see this kind of stuff everyday or for that matter anymore.

Not to imply that we should have more naked people running around in public, but it's nice to see people have

some spirit. It's good to know that students still feel strongly about issues and life in general. To be honest, we never would have known it was Earth Week if we hadn't seen their little stunt.

This wasn't an announced event and it was interesting to watch the onlookers before they rode by. Some people knew beforehand and other were just hanging out, and some just having lunch. The prepared had cameras and were figuring out where to be. The others were wondering why so many people had cameras. And when the show was over, the expressions varied from shocked to laughter to excitement to huh? It was great to see. Finally something happened on that space in front of the Union.

College is good place to take a few chances. Their humility helps us all realize we are just human. So get out there and take your clothes off. (N. Geyerhahn)

## In response to ignorance

Intolerance on this campus has spread from the walls of the men's bathrooms to the editorial pages of *The Maine Campus*, thus opening the subject to a public forum. The intolerant feeble-minded few have lashed out at what they do not understand, homosexuality.

For those of you who don't know, three men here at the University of Maine have suggested that all homosexuals should take one of the three daily flights out of Bangor International Airport and never return.

Just how blatantly ill-minded does an individual have to be, to spew such homophobic crap? It is an appalling thought that three educated men could be so narrow minded, and bigoted to publicly express such a pig-headed opinion.

To condemn the sexual preference of another is a sad and unacceptable act on a university campus, or anywhere for that matter.

Who is to say what is right and what is wrong? When it comes to sexuality, why does there have to be one?

The First Amendment protects the rights of every American citizen to express views and opinions freely.

This in no way suggests that the letter should not have appeared in *The Maine Campus*. What it does say is that it never should have been submitted. Obviously the university has failed to educate a great number of students on this campus. Or there are just a great number of students that can not be educated.

Truly the time has come for the university to take this problem seriously.

The offensive, ignorant, homophobic rhetoric of our so-called fellow students, reminds me of the propaganda of a very infamous man, Adolph Hitler. (C.L. Grimm)

# The Maine Campus

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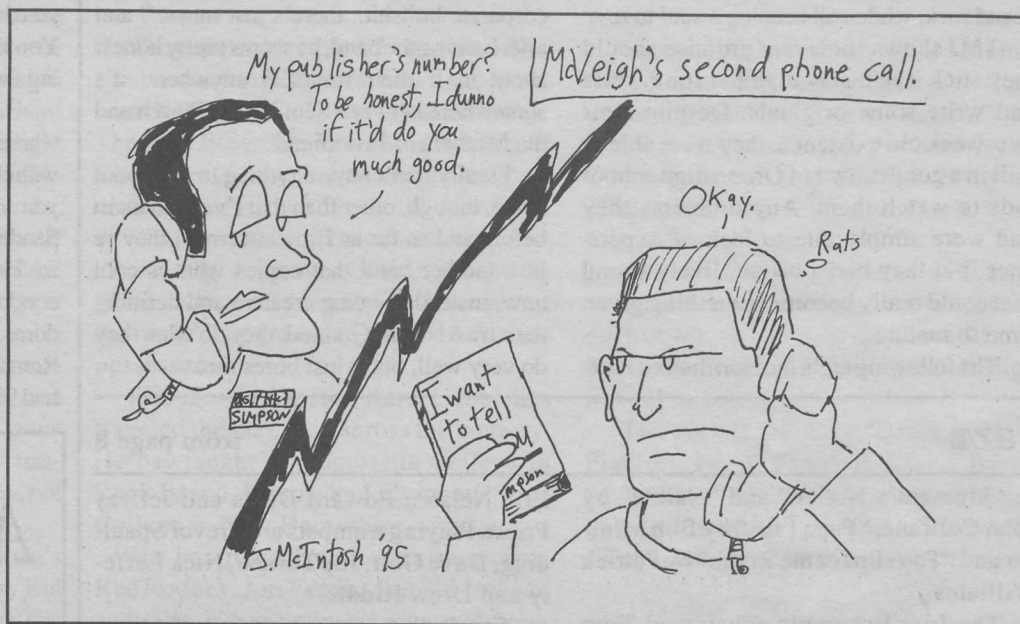
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## • Letters

### • Drink responsible

To the Editor:

M. Jon Rinaldi's column "Beer and the Constitution" in the April 19 issue of *The Maine Campus* raised some important issues about drinking and its consequences.

Although I realize the 'internal possession' thing was a little far fetched, I still feel that detaining drunk students and releasing them to their college or parents is a good idea. Granted, college students will experiment with alcoholic beverages once they are far away from home but even such experimentation should be conducted in a responsible manner. Mr Rinaldi says "If I am intoxicated and doing nothing to harm anyone, I should be left alone. If I am drunk and I do something wrong I should be held accountable for my actions." All well and good but he fails to expostulate on what those actions might be. If someone gets drunk and while inebriated, is involved in an automobile accident in which innocent lives are lost, how is he or she to be held responsible for their actions since they were under the influence? They might be imprisoned, have their licenses revoked, etc., but does all this bring the innocent victims back from their graves? Hell no!

Drinking is fine as long as it is done in moderation; unfortunately the individuals who cause all the trouble that draws attention to drinking are not drinking in moderation and are making things harder for

### • Leave others be

To the Editor:

This in regards to the letter published in Friday's paper, "Silly faggot, dicks are for chicks". First, not everyone hates homosexuals, only closed minded people. Second, Russ Hall, Brent Martin and Tim Cole really need to grow up and look for a life. Those three boys have no respect, and really show their maturity well. You all said that planes leave Bangor three times a day, so why don't you all get on one, and never come back! Why don't you also concentrate on your own lives and leave the lives of others alone? Mind your own business you'll get a lot farther in life. I would also like to point one more thing out. I am a heterosexual woman, and by your title you have no respect for women either. All of you immature boys keep talking the way you are, and soon you will really have something to worry about because no chick will ever touch your dick, let alone want it!

Tanya Wiggin  
Orono, Maine

those who do. We all have our rights to engage in certain activities but when those rights are abused, do you blame the authorities for being too hard on people? There is a saying that we have back home and it says that a child who does not take to the gentle teachings at home will have to succumb to the harsh teachings of the real world.

If people cannot drink responsibly then they should not be allowed to drink at all because if an individual is given the opportunity to monitor control his or her own actions and fails to do so, then someone else will have to do it for them.

Shaidat A. Danmole  
Orono, Maine

### • A case of mistaken identity

To the Editor:

On Friday *The Maine Campus* printed an inflammatory letter regarding homosexuals. The letter was signed by Russ Hall, Brent Martin and Tom Cole. My name is Russell Allen Hall. I was not involved with the writing of said letter and I have no connections with, nor knowledge of the authors. Until I read the letter on Friday I was unaware there was another Russ Hall in the university community. According to the registrar there is also a Russell J. Hall, who I believe is the author of Friday's letter. For clarification, I am a graduate student in the history department and I live in Estabrooke Hall. I do not hold, nor do I support the opinions expressed in the Hall, Cole and Martin letter. I hope this case of mistaken identity has not caused any consternation to those of you who know me. I urge the editor to adopt a policy requiring better identification of the authors of letters to the editor. Many letters already include the class, residence and affiliated departments of the author(s), so why not require this of all submissions. I do not think this is too much to ask, particularly in regard to controversial letters such as the one submitted by Hall, Martin and Cole. It would save disinterested parties considerable grief.

Russell A. Hall  
Graduate Student in History.



# Editorial Page

## TROUBLE TOWN

BY LLOYD DANGLE



### • Another view

## Earth Day

By Marla Zanda

As many people know Saturday was the 25th anniversary of Earth Day. A quarter of a century ago, a group of people came together to raise awareness about the environment. On Saturday many did the same. Across the country festivals and celebrations remembered this anniversary. Here at UMaine people from the community attended the many activities that were planned for the Earth Day Celebration and the Help Organize Peace Earthwide (HOPE) Festival at University College.

To some it was a day of celebration, a day of learning, a day of hope. However, others looked at this day more critically and asked, "Is the state of the environment any better off after the two and a half decades since that first Earth Day?"

As we continue to celebrate Earth Week, we must realize that although we have made progress, more needs to be done. The responsibility is ours. It is up to you and me and every other person on this planet to be responsible.

We must educate ourselves and each other, demand environmentally safe products, limit the amount of products we consume, support environmental organizations and demand the passage of legislation that helps to limit destructive activities.

In 1966, just four years before the first Earth Day, our government passed the Endangered Species Act. This was the first piece of legislation to begin federal involvement in habitat protection and rare species identification.

The Endangered Species Act is now up for renewal. Help is needed. Species have a right to exist, but their existence is often threatened by development, population growth, overexploitation of natural resources, and other activities affecting the biosphere. If the Endangered Species Act is not renewed, the future could be grim. We have lost too many species already.

As a nation we scream at other countries who cut down their tropical rainforests, for the loss in biodiversity is too devastating. Yet, we have problems of our own, and if the Endangered Species Act is not renewed endangered and threatened species will no longer be protected by law in the United States.

As a society we need to give a voice to the quieter creatures with whom we share our home.

Even though the 25th anniversary of Earth Day is over, I urge everyone to keep the spirit of Earth Day alive by writing or calling their state senators and representatives. Ask them to represent your views, that the renewal of a strong Endangered Species Act is imperative to the protection of species. A few minutes of your time could save a species from extinction. I thank you, and I am sure that the species that are saved would thank you too if they could.

*Marla Zanda is a senior Natural Resource major and a staff writer at The Maine Campus.*

### • Philosophy Department cutbacks

To the Editor:

I am writing to correct one error of fact in your editorial of April 21, on "What's More Important?" Professor Jana Sawicki did not leave the philosophy department at UMaine "because the university couldn't come up with the funding to keep her." For a variety of reasons she accepted a job offer at Williams College where she is now a professor of Philosophy and director of Women's Studies. But in the wake of her resignation, the university did discontinue the tenure track position

she held, reducing the staff of the philosophy department from six to five. Since her departure the department has been able to offer courses in continental European philosophy and feminist philosophy only occasionally, with temporary positions, and has been unable to offer philosophy of science. Thus the effects of her departure and their significance are as you describe them.

Michael Howard  
Chairperson of the Department of  
Philosophy

### • On my mind

## The drunken, crawling bash

By Katy Brennan



Once again in my search for a weekly column idea, I'm drawn to address the issue of being politically correct. If you have read any of my columns before, being politically correct is one of my biggest pet peeves.

The words people choose are indications of who they are and what they are about therefore they should not be glossed over or covered up. Changing the words people use will not change who they are, it will only hide feelings that may need to be addressed or corrected.

At the last GSS meeting, political correctness came into question. It seems some at this university find it dangerous to admit that students drink. The words "Pub Crawl," "Senior Bash" and "Drunk Bus" must be removed from UMaine students vocabulary, according to some administrators.

The reasoning for the removal of these terms is that the words suggest students will engage in heavy drinking. Suggest? I would like to give a wake up call to anyone who thinks that heavy drinking isn't already part of a college atmosphere. It's there, so why cover it up?

The list of the changed words goes as follows:

• Pub Crawl is now changed to Pub Run.

• Senior Bash is now Senior Celebration.

The top-10 list formulated by the Senior Council had to be changed as well.

• Noka Sludge is now 2 a.m. class registrations.

### • Whose civil rights?

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to inform people who haven't been totally informed about the upcoming referendum that directly affects the question of choice here in Maine. The question that lies before Mainers is extremely complicated as it is stated in the referendum.

If a person understands this referendum completely, then every Mainer would not have any protection against any form of discrimination. This referendum goes directly against our basic civil rights guaranteed to each and every American by our U.S. Constitution. Last time I checked Maine was still part of the great United States. The Concern Maine Families foundation that brought forth this referendum, haven't really read and understood the U.S. Constitution. My question to them is Why? Why can't Mainers and all Americans be protected from discrimination? Why can't all Mainers choose without discrimination their own sexual orientation? We as Americans have no right to judge anyone on basis of sexual orientation, race, age, gender, etc.. We have to erase the hate in order for the future to be peaceful for all people.

Ann Duffy  
Bangor, Maine

• Ode to Old Town mill is now subzero fire alarms.

• Shaefer shifts is now no keg policy

Thank God some one addressed these issues. UMaine will never have drinking problems again. YEAH RIGHT!

If the university thinks it really needs to address the students drinking habits or if they want to see the amount of students' on campus who drink decrease, then let me suggest it be done in a different manner. Maybe they could distract students away from drinking by planning some more alternative activities. I wonder when people will realize that changing the words does not change the attitudes or behaviors of others.

A university is about education, growing up, exploration and preparation. I think by the time a student enters college they can make an intelligent decision about most subjects including drinking. The administration should trust the students who made the decision to attend this university in the first place and who provide the money that appears in their pay checks.

I would like to remind the administration about our country's policy of free speech. I find it amusing that you learn about the First Amendment in many UMaine classes yet it is not a policy at the University of Maine.

Any way you look at it, students' drinking will not cease or change with the changing of these terms. I think On-Campus Sen. Travis Lazarczyk said it best when towards the end of the meeting he said, "I'm graduating on May 13, and I look forward to taking the Drunk Bus to the Pub Crawl."

### • Hello ignorance

To the Editor:

In response to the letter submitted by Russ Hall, Brent Martin, and Tom Cole:

I was very angered by your hateful views on homosexuals. I only hope you represent a very small minority whose views are alike. The people I associate with have a much broader sense of intelligence.

As you pointed out, physiologically, human/animals do possess anatomical parts that are meant to fit together for the purpose of reproduction and there are other parts that are not meant for this purpose. However, I believe it is well known that most heterosexual intercourse for the purposes of pleasure and companionship, not reproduction. This is only the same for homosexuals!

Also, there is significant scientific data showing that many homosexuals actually have difference in their brain chemicals when compared to the "norm" in others persons of the same sex. Studies have been done more with males and the result shows that male homosexuals may have brain chemicals more like those of females. So, for these people it is not a lifestyle choice; they are genetically programmed to be attracted to members of the same sex.

And on your views of who belongs in Maine. I think Maine is a great place for anyone with an open mind. Why don't you use your brain more intelligently and productively to either understand or accept other people's views instead of wasting energy on hate!

Katherine Noble  
Orono, Maine



# 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

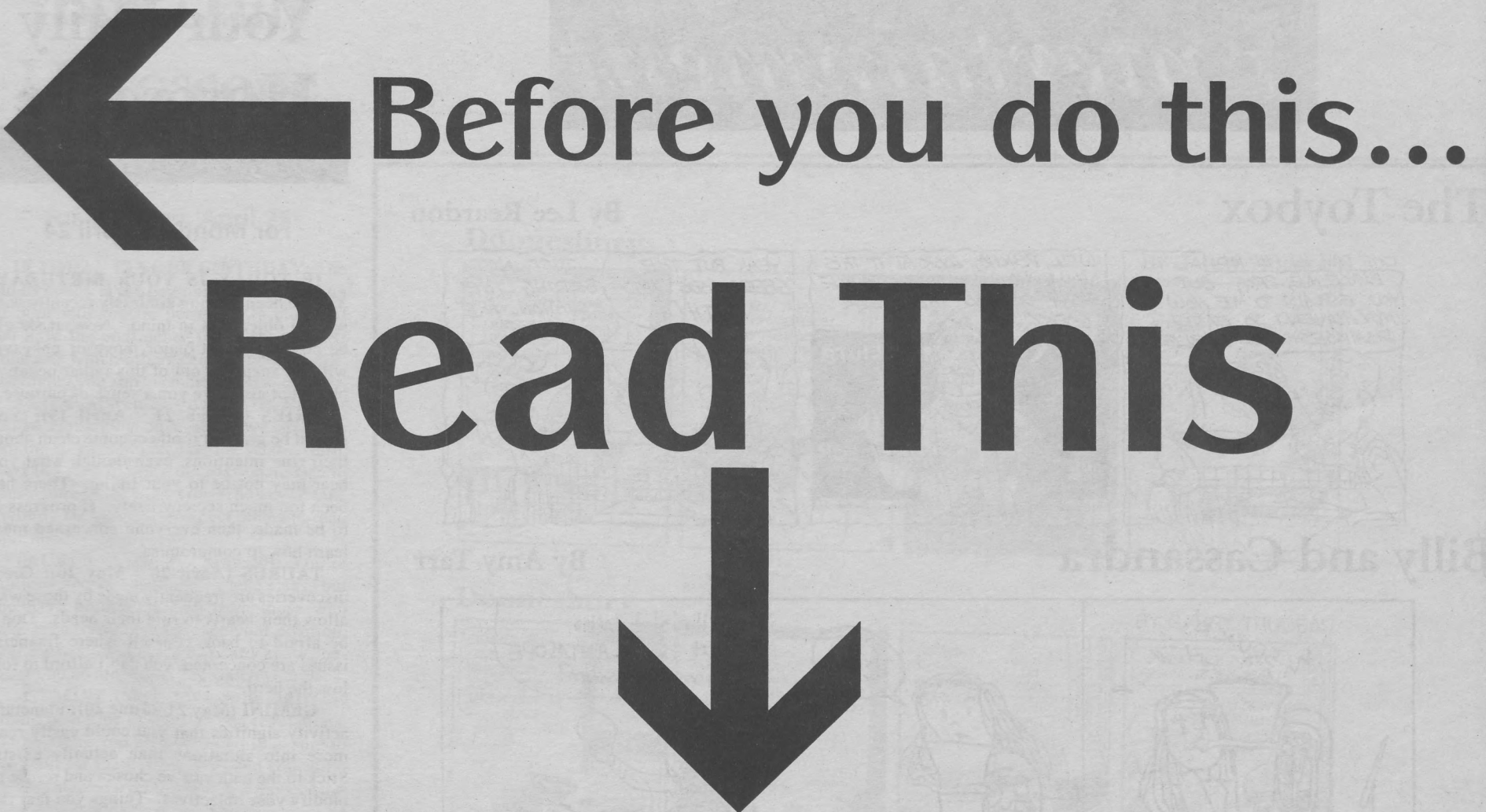
3. The current communication fee of \$8 per semester remain the same, with the current allocations:

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.

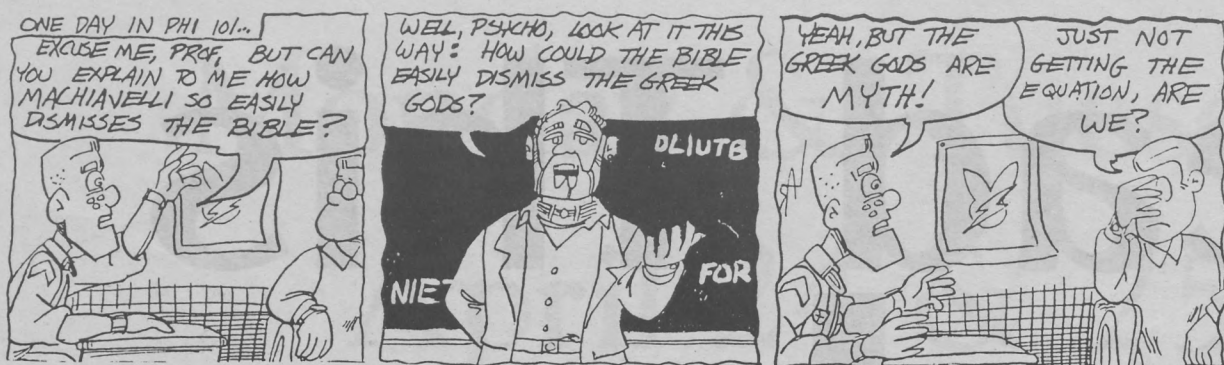
*The Maine Campus* supports WMEB's efforts to obtain increased funding. However, that funding should not come at the expense of your student newspaper.



# Entertainment

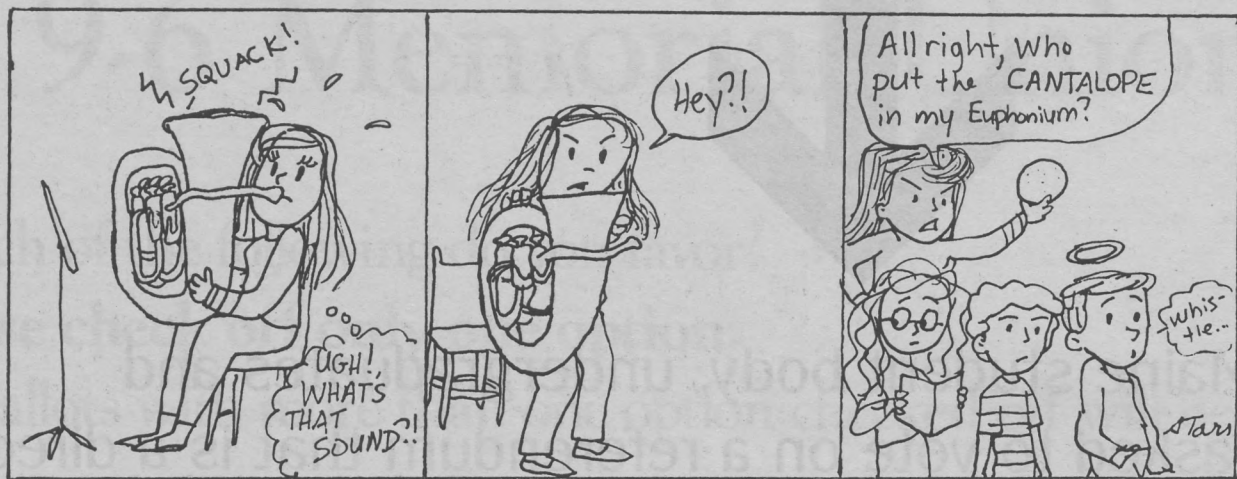
## The Toybox

By Lee Reardon



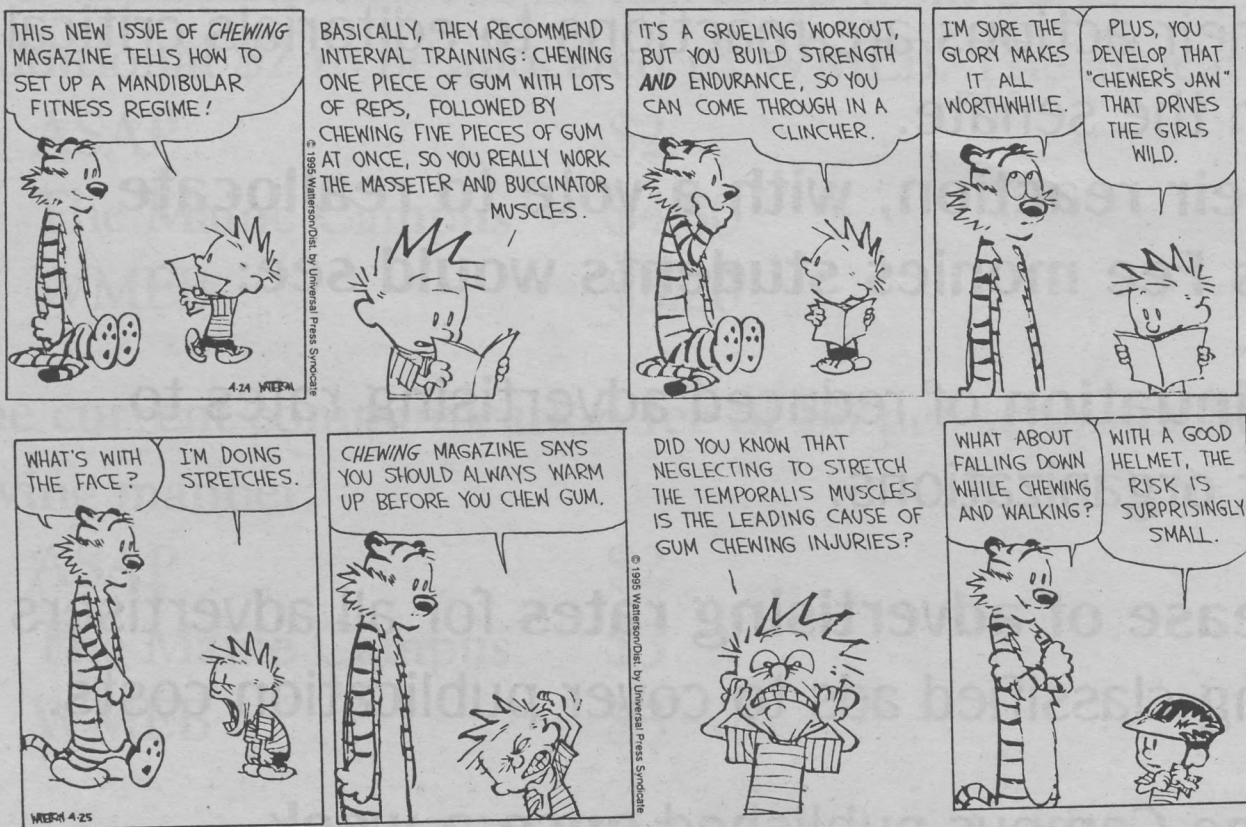
## Billy and Cassandra

By Amy Tarr



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



### THE ERGONOMICS OF SEDUCTION...

- RULE #1: SOFT LIGHTING AND CHAMPAGNE BOTTLE SHOULD BE WITHIN RADIUS OF RIGHT HAND.
- RULE #2: SOFT MUSIC AND CHAMPAGNE GLASSES SHOULD BE WITHIN RADIUS OF LEFT HAND.
- RULE #3: MEMBER OF OPPOSITE SEX SHOULD BE WITHIN THREE-MILE RADIUS OF COUCH.

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Monday, April 24

### IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

You've been drifting aimlessly recently with no real objectives in mind. Now, it should be obvious that a major move or upheaval will not snap you out of this rather negative phase but also give you a sense of purpose.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** You should be grateful if others come clean about their true intentions, even though what you hear may not be to your liking. There has been too much secrecy lately. If progress is to be made, then everyone concerned must learn how to compromise.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Great discoveries are frequently made by those who allow their hearts to rule their heads. Don't be afraid to back yourself where financial issues are concerned, you can't afford to follow the herd.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Planetary activity signifies that you could easily read more into situations than actually exists. Stick to the path you've chosen and refuse to modify your objectives. Things you fear the most will trouble you the least.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** You've overextended yourself in some way and must now go back and streamline your work load. That's not an easy task by any means, but if you insist on pressing ahead you'll only compound the error and add to the bills.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Planetary activity signifies that if you're prepared to throw away the rule book and make snap decisions then some kind of breakthrough is guaranteed. Your star is very much in the ascendancy - don't neglect to use it.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** If you have any complaints, criticisms or accusations to make then do so now and be done with them. Your main priority is to build bridges, not destroy them. Forgive and forget and live and let live.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** A decisive aspect signifies that if you don't approve of a situation then it's up to you to change it. Some sort of choice needs to be made concerning your everyday working régime, and for once no one can make it for you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** A powerful aspect urges you to start the ball rolling, even if you have no idea where it might lead. Tangible results may be few and far between, but you can at least start laying the foundation for a more settled and financially secure way of life.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** You don't seem to be on the same wavelength as partners and loved ones, but don't make the situation worse by refusing important domestic matters. A new beginning is possible, but first you must overcome lingering resentment.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Fears you thought had been dealt with long ago will make an unwelcome reappearance. It's essential that you don't ignore or deny them. It's time you slayed whatever emotional dragons are still lurking in your closet.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** The gulf between what you would like to do and what your resources will allow has rarely been wider. Try to work out how your outgoing and overhead can be reduced. Could it be that you've allowed partners too much leeway?

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** A difficult planetary setup is liable to upset even your best-laid plans, and others are unlikely to be very supportive. Keep your head below the parapet and don't expect too much - then even minor successes will look like triumphs.



# Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Tuesday, April 25

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** The end of doubt is the beginning of repose, and no door will remain permanently closed if you have the confidence to set for yourself standards which others can't hope to match. The higher you aim the more you will achieve.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Whether you're embarking on a new love affair or looking to spice up an existing relationship, Mars in Leo will bring the passionate side to your nature to the fore. Don't, however, take anything for granted or expect others to read your mind.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** You're cautious and not inclined to take risks, but you have nothing to fear from those who have been trying to challenge your position. You must start looking forward again, because you no longer need to watch your back.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** This should be a time of insights and revelations, and anything you set your mind to is sure to work out for the best. Travel and education are well starred over the next few days. Anything which adds to your awareness must be pursued.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Don't be in such a hurry to finalize agreement, because what takes place on the 26th could put a new slant on the situation. If in doubt, stand your ground and hold out for a better deal - sooner or later you will get it.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Every once in a while, the planets allow you to seize control and move your life in a new direction. Now that Mars is about to start moving forward again, you should let where you're going, rather than where you've been, be your guiding impulse.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Aspects urge you to dig deeper and rediscover what first attracted you to a particular individual. Even if you've drifted apart recently, you still share a great deal in common. Focus on the good points rather than the bad.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Although you have no wish to get involved in a dispute which has nothing to do with you, others may insist that you arbitrate. Make sure you're aware of all the facts and try to be as fair as possible when apportioning praise or blame.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Although it would be nice to think that everyone is now on the same wavelength, nothing could be further from the truth. Be wary of those who offer advice before you've asked for it. Chances are they're hiding something.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** The planets are about to give you a golden opportunity to set your own agenda and fulfill a lifetime's ambition. You're eager to ring the changes, but don't accept offers which may leave you feeling uncomfortable.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** What takes place in the working pattern of your life over the next few days will confirm that some kind of break is for the best. Fortunately, current aspects denote that you have what it takes to start over in a new environment.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Personal, romantic and domestic issues have taken their toll on your patience, but what a partner or loved one tell you should restore your faith in human nature. The air still needs to be cleared, however, so insist on having your say.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Your working routine is in need of an overhaul. Now is the perfect time to streamline and update your methods. Influences will give you the confidence and stamina to eliminate whatever is irrelevant or outdated in your life.

# Entertainment

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0222

### ACROSS

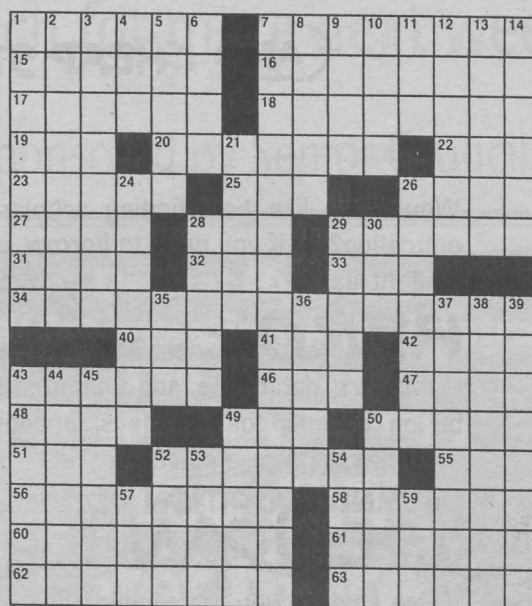
- 1 Patagonian plains
- 7 Background setting for 7-Down
- 15 Jay's home
- 16 Burn soother
- 17 Abate
- 18 Least
- 19 Surgery spots: Abbr.
- 20 Buyer's bottom line
- 22 Animal doc
- 23 Friend to Fido, for short
- 25 Contented comments
- 26 Take lunch

### DOWN

- 27 Stead
- 28 Supermarket tabloid subject
- 29 Stripped
- 31 Oodles
- 32 Diarist Anaïs
- 33 In imitation of
- 34 Best Picture of 1954
- 40 White House nickname
- 41 Haw's partner
- 42 Rapier
- 43 Traveled like Hiawatha
- 46 Time remembered
- 47 Stimulus
- 48 Ireland's Islands

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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



Puzzle by Wayne Robert Williams

- |                           |                                    |                   |
|---------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------|
| 26 Honey                  | 43 College setting                 | 50 Got a noseful  |
| 28 Single                 | 44 Dukas opera "et Barbe-Bleue"    | 52 Needing rain   |
| 29 Italian cheese city    | 45 Annoys                          | 53 Discovery grp. |
| 30 Sprite                 | 49 "Glengarry Glen Ross" dramatist | 54 March time     |
| 35 Supplement, with "out" |                                    | 57 Song syllable  |
| 36 Haunted                |                                    | 59 Disfigure      |
| 37 Facing                 |                                    |                   |
| 38 Psychological problems |                                    |                   |
| 24 Banquette item         | 39 Unconditional                   |                   |

## Corrections

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

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# National News

## • Oklahoma City

### Second man in custody, but not 'John Doe 2'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An Army deserter was questioned Sunday in connection with the bombing of the federal building, but the Justice Department denied he was the heavy-browed "John Doe 2" pictured in an FBI sketch.

As the investigation widened, some 20,000 people overflowed the state fairgrounds, where President Clinton and the Rev. Billy Graham were to lead a memorial service on what the president declared a national day of mourning.

Hours before the ceremony, spectators lined up for a mile. Attorney General Janet

Reno got a standing ovation as she entered.

"I think we all feel paralyzed," said Tamara Meadows, of suburban Edmond.

The bombing site, where workers have toiled for days in heat, dust, rain and cold, was a scene of growing misery. Fears that the structure would crumble stopped searchers again and again from reaching the area where a day-care center and Social Security office were.

The death toll in the worst terrorist bombing in U.S. history stood at 78, with 150 people unaccounted for. More than 400 were injured in Wednesday's blast, caused by

thousands of pounds of homemade explosives packed into a Ryder rental truck.

David Iniguez was picked up by military authorities in San Bernardino, Calif., on charges unrelated to the attack and was questioned in connection with the bombing, Justice Department spokesman John Russell said.

Air Force Lt. Col. Joan Ferguson, a Pentagon spokeswoman, said Iniguez went AWOL from Fort Riley, Kan., on Aug. 23, and was declared a deserter a month later.

On Friday, the FBI arrested what it said was the first of the two "John Does" in the

agency's sketches: Timothy McVeigh, a 27-year-old former GI with far-right political views. He was charged with taking part in the attack.

A senior law enforcement official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said someone had recognized Iniguez from the "John Doe 2" sketch of a dark-haired, square-jawed man with a heavy brow. But Russell said Iniguez was not the second John Doe and was not a suspect.

McVeigh served at Fort Riley, as did Terry Nichols, one of two brothers being held as material witnesses in the attack.

The FBI said McVeigh had been infuriated at the government over the cult disaster at Waco, Texas, which occurred exactly two years before the bombing.

At the bombing site, sharp gusts dropped wind chills to the low 20s early Sunday and shifted some slabs of concrete on ledges on the building's upper floors. Sparks flew as firefighters cut away some dangling rooftop chunks.

Searchers waited to resume work in the day-care center and Social Security area, which were thought to contain many of the missing. Assistant Fire Chief Jon Hansen said it would be a miracle if anyone were found alive.

Ray Blakeney of the medical examiner's office said of the mood: "It's getting a lot worse. We know the work is going to have to be done, but it's frustrating not to be able to get on with it."

Across the nation, churchgoers remembered the victims and rescue workers in prayers Sunday.

At Oklahoma City's Cathedral of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, the Rev. Peter Ashurst said the devastation had left Americans "confronted by the unanswerable." He urged them to seek answers in faith.

One congregation member, Don Gillispie, wearing a uniform identifying him as an agent of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, left a few minutes early to return to the investigation.

Parishioners at St. Eugene Church, where one member was among the missing, lined up to donate to a fund for her family. "The power of God will always exceed the power of evil," the Rev. Bill Pruett said.

McVeigh, who turned 27 on Sunday, was being held in the El Reno Federal Correctional Center on a bombing charge. Other charges were expected to follow. The government has said it will seek the death penalty.

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**APRIL 24-28**

APRIL 24 & 25, 9am - 7pm

APRIL 26, 9am - 5pm

APRIL 27 & 28, (table only) 9am - 5pm

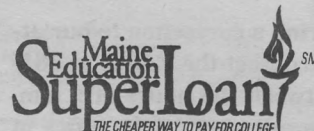
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• Mourning

# Clintons plant tree for bomb victims

OKLAHOMA CITY — President Clinton led an anguished nation Sunday in prayers for the scores of victims of the federal office building bombing and their families. "In the face of death, let us honor life," he said.

On a day he designated a national day of mourning, a solemn Clinton told a nationally televised memorial service:

"Those who are lost now belong to God. Someday we will be with them. But until that happens, their legacy must be our lives."

Before flying to Oklahoma, Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton planted a dogwood tree on the South Lawn of the White House in remembrance of the children who died in the blast last week.

"Today, our nation joins with you in grief. We mourn with you. We share your hope against hope that some may still survive," Clinton said at the memorial service. He shared a platform at the Oklahoma State Fairgrounds with the Rev. Billy Graham, the evangelist.

"We pledge to do all we can to help you heal the injured, to rebuild this city, and to bring to justice those who did this evil," Clinton said.

Earlier, Clinton planted a tree of remembrance in Washington Sunday for the victims of the Oklahoma City bombing as his administration pledged to rebuild the demolished federal building and restore services.

On a designated national day of mourning, the president and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton emerged from the White House, both

wearing black, and walked hand-in-hand to the South Lawn. They then took turns shoveling dirt into a hole prepared for the commemorative dogwood.

After standing silent for a few moments, they boarded a helicopter and departed for Oklahoma City for a prayer service in remembrance of those killed in the bombing.

Earlier Sunday, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, speaking on NBC Wednesday.

"The president will make a commitment today that that building will be rebuilt and we will restore those services to the people of Oklahoma City," Panetta said.

Whether the services restored in Oklahoma City include a day care center located at the federal building remains in doubt, Panetta said later Sunday on CNN.

"We have about a 100 day care centers located in federal buildings across this country," Panetta said. "As a consequence, however, of the increasing threat to federal buildings... we need to look at whether day care centers should be located in those facilities."

Defense Secretary William Perry, meanwhile, rejected assertions that the military was somehow unwittingly supporting paramilitary groups.

"I don't believe it is appropriate to couple the militia groups, the terrorist groups, with the U.S. military, and I very much resent any connection between the U.S. military and terrorist groups," Perry said on NBC.

• Earthquake

# Temblor jolts West Texas, New Mexico

ALPINE, Texas (AP) — The most violent earthquake to hit Texas in 60 years jolted residents who didn't believe their wild, remote region was susceptible to temblors.

The magnitude-5.6 quake, which lasted 15 to 20 seconds Thursday night, caused two minor injuries, some structural damage and triggered a few small fires. It was centered about 20 miles outside of Alpine, a town of 6,000 people 190 miles southeast of El Paso.

Alpine residents ran from their homes and cars, some screaming in confusion. "The streets were lined with people," paramedic Mike Scudder said. "It looked a parade."

The quake was felt as far east as San Antonio, 315 miles from Alpine, and as far north as Roswell, N.M., 215 miles away, according to the National Earthquake Information Center.

"It really rocked my RV, and it weighs

seven tons," said Joseph Delaney of Alpine. "It really bounced me up in the air. I've never experienced anything like that in this part of the world."

A heavy volume of telephone calls and possible damage to equipment made communications difficult in a wide area of west Texas.

"You wonder what's happening at first and it finally dawns on you, 'Heck, we're having an earthquake,'" said Alpine police dispatcher Paul Brown.

Dave Rohr, chairman of the geology department at Sul Ross University in Alpine, said he and his wife were at home cooking when the quake hit.

"It was like a sonic boom that didn't quit for a couple of seconds," he said. "Initially, we felt more of the noise of things shaking, but it just continued. We said, 'Earthquake!' and just ran out the back door."

## Top 10 Reasons to Graduate:

2.) The wind, the rain, the snow, what more can we say?

1.) The five year plan.

Watch for more next week!

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**Northeastern University**



## • Animals

## California training wardens to deal with cougars

FORESTHILL(AP) — The West is still wild.

From California's coastal forests to its towns and high country, humans are running into mountain lions so often the state has begun cougar "boot camps" to train wardens about the ways of one of nature's finest killing machines.

In California, the big cats have killed two people and wounded several in the last year. Others have escaped. As recently as Tuesday, a game warden near Santa Barbara shot and killed a mountain lion that had attacked a dog.

The increased encounters are attributed to humans' increasing insistence on living and playing in the wilderness, a hunting ban that has allowed the cougars' numbers to grow, and perhaps greater boldness on the animals' part.

Cougars haven't been hunted for sport since the 1960s because of a series of moratoriums by the Legislature, followed by a voter-approved ban in 1990.

Now some people are demanding that the big cats be hunted to reduce their numbers. State lawmakers are divided. The Department of Fish and Game is under pressure to protect both humans and mountain lions.

"I think the issue is more emotionally charged now than it ever has been," department researcher Lorna Bernard said.

Bernard was among the experts who

learned some of the tracking skills of the Old West this month at the department's first Mountain Lion Boot Camp. The participants lived for several days in tents in the Tahoe National Forest, 130 miles northeast of San Francisco.

The state biologists and wardens who took part are the people who respond when mountain lions are reported.

When a cougar kills or wounds people in California, the state calls in hunters to track and kill the animal. Mountain lions also can be killed if they destroy private property, such as livestock. More than 130 were killed last year.

At the boot camp, the participants' schooling included studying cougar tracks to learn an animal's age, sex, weight, direction and pace. Students also measured teeth in a cougar skull, since the bite pattern can reflect size and age.

They also studied the damage inflicted by a cougar on its victims. Mountain lions attack from the back, biting the neck or using one of their front legs to twist the neck until it breaks. Cougars often drag their kills and partially bury them, returning to eat them later.

"One good track is all I ask," said professional hunter Dave Fjelline, who was hired as an instructor at the first boot camp. Fjelline used his dogs to track a cougar and drive it up a tree. The group studied the cat, then let it go.

## • Vietnam

## McNamara sidesteps debating his silence on war

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara is declining to join in the debate on whether he had an obligation to speak out once he concluded that the war in Vietnam was unwinnable.

It is a question that has come up forcefully since the appearance of his memoirs this week, after nearly 30 years of silence, and he was confronted with it Thursday night on ABC News' "Nightline."

But McNamara avoided a direct reply. His answer to his critics, he said, was: "Read the book. Think. Engage in constructive debate."

For five years under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, he was the nation's chief war strategist. Between 1963 and 1974, the war cost 58,000 American lives. The communists took over South Vietnam the following year.

In a taped interview in the program, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a former pilot who spent seven years as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam, joined those who said McNamara should have laid out his misgivings once he decided that military efforts could not succeed.

"If he had spoken out in 1967 or 1966 then there perhaps would be a lot more people alive today," McCain said.

McNamara said he, along with Kennedy,

Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, came of age in World War II and were shaped by the view that "millions died because we in the West failed to respond to Hitler's threats early enough."

So when Rusk warned that appeasement in Vietnam could encourage the Soviet Union and Communist China and ultimately invite World War III, he and the presidents listened, McNamara said.

Asked later by a reporter whether he had a moral obligation to speak out after he left the Pentagon in 1968 — a point raised by a number of commentators since the book's appearance — McNamara again cited the fear of encouraging Moscow and Beijing.

"We faced, or believed we faced, the threat of Soviet-Chinese aggression at the time," he said. "So the issue was not just withdrawing and carrying a risk to this nation of what Dean Rusk predicted would be World War III but the issue was how to avoid succumbing to the threat of communist aggression while at the same time of reducing our fatalities and reducing the risk of loss of life."

"And the way to do that, or so I thought, was to move to negotiations."

He said he privately urged Johnson to pursue a negotiated settlement.

In the book, "In Retrospect: The Tragedy and Lessons of Vietnam," McNamara said he and others did not understand the Vietnamese people, culture or politics. Nor did American officials comprehend the power of nationalism, he wrote. And they overestimated the importance of Vietnam in the world struggle against communism.

America's military and political leaders "failed to recognize early on that the strategy we were following would not accomplish our objective," he wrote. And, he said, "We were wrong, terribly wrong."

But, in his own defense, McNamara said that when he proposed a negotiated solution during testimony to a Senate committee in August 1967, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., called him a "communist appeaser."

## • Poetic justice

## Dahmer's body kept in freezer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Jeffrey Dahmer's brain is being kept in a jar for possible scientific study, and his body is in a freezer until the trial of the man accused of murdering him is over.

The corpse of Dahmer, who was convicted of killing 16 boys and men in an orgy of necrophilia, cannibalism and dismemberment, is on ice in an old basement morgue in case lawyers want to have it examined, Columbia County Coroner Keith Epps said Wednesday. The serial killer had asked that he be cremated.

His brain, which was removed during the autopsy, is in a jar at the offices of the state pathologist at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Dahmer's mother "wrote and asked that the brain be preserved because she was exploring some possible studies that might be made that would explain his abnormal behavior," Epps said.

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## • Obituary

# Legendary sportscaster Howard Cosell dies at 77

NEW YORK (AP) — Howard Cosell, whose caustic "tell it like it is" personality made him the world's most celebrated sportscaster and turned "Monday Night Football" into a national institution, died Sunday. He was 77.

Cosell, who underwent cancer surgery in 1991, died of a heart embolism at New York University's Hospital for Joint Diseases, grandson Justin Cohane said.

He was the strident, colorful voice of ABC cascading millions and increased greed among athletes and promoters.

Cosell chronicled it that way, revolutionizing a broadcasting industry more used to parroting the party line.

"Howard Cosell was one of the most original people ever to appear on American television," said ABC News President Rooney Arledge, who was head of ABC Sports dur-

ing Cosell's heyday. "He became a giant by the simple act of telling the truth in an industry that was not used to hearing it and considered it revolutionary."

"Howard Cosell was a good man and he lived a good life," Muhammad Ali said. "I have been interviewed by many people, but I enjoyed interviews with Howard the best. We always put on a good show. I hope to meet him one day in the hereafter. I can hear Howard now saying, 'Muhammad, you're not the man you used to be.' I pray that he is in God's hands. I will miss him."

Few, high or low, escaped Cosell's acid tongue and biting sarcasm, including the institutions that won him fame: boxing and the National Football League.

After covering a 1982 heavyweight title bout in which champion Larry Holmes

pummeled Randall "Tex" Cobb for 15 rounds, he swore to never again broadcast a pro fight.

"I am tired of the hypocrisy and sleaziness of the boxing scene," he said, calling for reform or abolition.

He withdrew from "Monday Night Football" in 1983, after 13 years. While acknowledging his reasons were largely personal — he and his wife were tired of his constant traveling — he also complained that "pro football has become a stagnant bore."

He criticized the TV industry for bringing former coaches and players into broadcast booths, and deplored the transfer of football teams from city to city as "a travesty, an affront to fan loyalty."

"He brought a new dimension to sports reporting. He was a showman and a journalist and a person always sensitive to the

underdog," said Shelby Whitfield, a longtime colleague at ABC Radio.

Cosell was a TV producer, author and lecturer as well as a sportscaster.

"What people never understood is that sports are show business. I think you can make an event dull by stressing cross blocks, blitzes, spinouts and technical things," he once said.

"My idea is that you must give every game a story line. My hero in broadcasting was Edward R. Murrow. I learned speech variety from him — when to raise and lower the voice. The object is to grab the greatest number of people."

Cosell's style — including his "tell it like it is" catch phrase — intrigued and irritated listeners and made him one of the best-known figures of his time. One survey found 96 percent of respondents recognized his name; another rated him both most popular and least popular sportscaster.

He was a tall, stoop-shouldered man with a long nose, slicked-down hair supplemented in later years by a toupee, and inevitably, a cigar.

His voice was heavy, at times booming, with a nasal twang. He liked to use long words and enunciate them with a finality that defied rejoinder.

After "Monday Night Football," he was host of a weekly program called "Sportsbeat" until 1985. He appeared regularly on ABC radio until his retirement in January 1992.

Cosell was born Howard William Cohen on March 25, 1918, in Winston-Salem, N.C., son of a Polish immigrant and grandson of a rabbi. The family later moved to Brooklyn.

He wanted to be a reporter, but his parents urged him to study law. After serving in World War II, he practiced law for nearly 10 years — doing sports writing on the side — before going into broadcasting in 1953 with ABC Radio.

He wrote three books, "Cosell on Cosell," "Like It Is" and "I Never Played The Game," in which he attacked Frank Gifford and Don Meredith, both former "Monday Night Football" colleagues.

Among his movie appearances was a memorable bit in Woody Allen's "Bananas," when he parodies himself by offering a play-by-play of a South American revolution. And he had a fling as a TV variety host in 1975-76 with "Saturday Night Live With Howard Cosell."

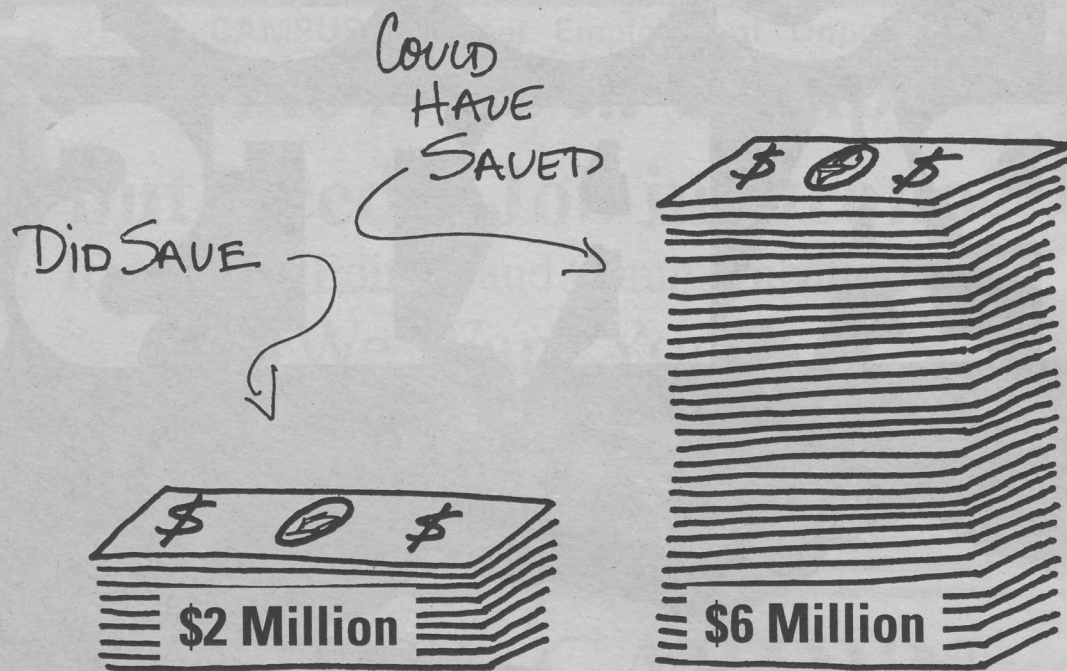
He is survived by two daughters, Jill and Hilary. His wife, Mary Edith Cosell, died in 1990.

The funeral will be private and plans for a memorial service will be announced later, hospital spokeswoman Lynn O'Dell said.

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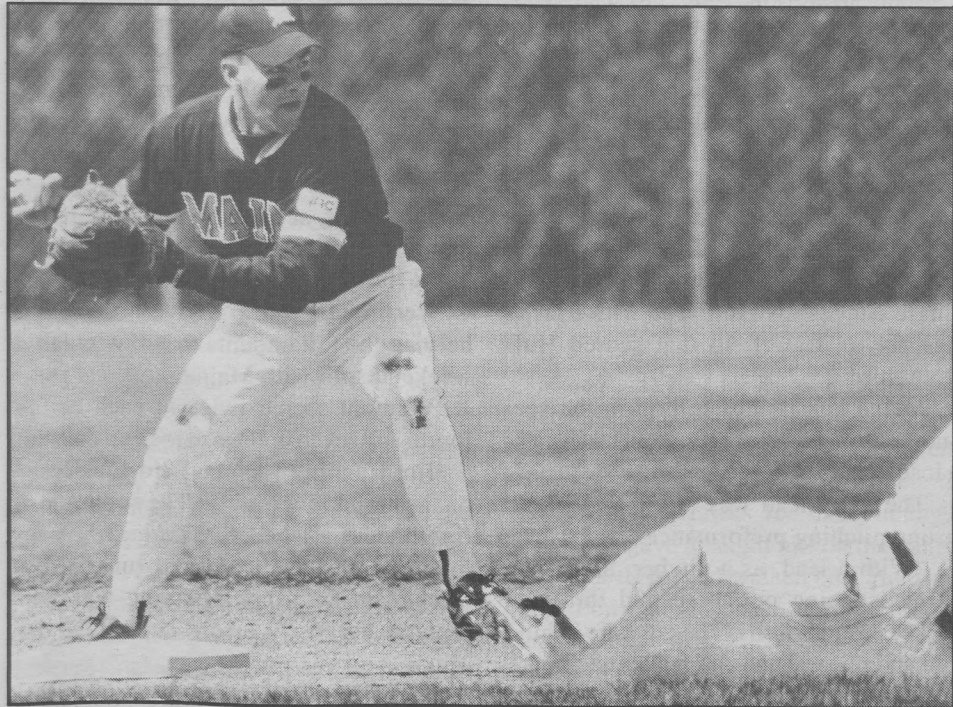


# Sports Page

- Baseball & softball each go 2-2
- NFL draft has distinct flavor

## • Baseball

### Bears claw their way toward post season spot



Maine's Marc Halsted fires to first base while completing a double play. Halsted helped turn 3 double plays over the weekend. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

By Larry Rogers Jr.  
Sports Editor

The UMaine baseball team gained some leverage in the North Atlantic Conference over the weekend splitting four games with the Vermont Catamounts.

Before this weekend, Vermont occupied second place in the NAC with a 9-3 mark, while Maine was positioned in the No. 4 spot at 8-6. With the pair of wins over the Catamounts, the Bears are now 10-8 and almost guaranteed of a top-six finish in the league and a playoff berth.

In Saturday's first game, the Black Bears shot themselves in the foot late in the game. With a 4-2 lead in the top of the last inning, Maine committed back-to-back infield errors to put runners on first and second base.

Vermont's Dalyn Brown followed with a run-scoring double. A sacrifice fly to center by Dana Forsberg brought home the tying run, and Seth Berliner's sacrifice

bunt scored what proved to be the game winning run.

The poor defensive play late in the game overshadowed a strong pitching performance by Maine starter LeRoy Decker. The rightie pitched a complete game while taking the loss, and allowed just two earned runs over seven innings. He fanned a career-high nine batters.

"When you put what turns out to be the tying and winning runs on by committing errors, it's very frustrating," said UMaine head coach John Winkin. "LeRoy pitched an excellent game."

Maine took a 4-2 lead in the bottom of the fifth inning when Steve Puleo stroked a long double off the centerfield fence scoring T.J. Sheedy, who led off with a walk.

The lead looked promising until the seventh inning when Vermont's first three batters all got on base, one way or another.

See BASEBALL on page 22

## • NFL draft

### Quarterbacks popular in 1995 draft

NEW YORK (AP) — It's not exactly 1983, when six quarterbacks were taken in the first round. But the 1995 draft is becoming the year of the quarterback in its own way.

Four more quarterbacks — Rob Johnson of USC, Chad May of Kansas State, Dave Barr of California and Steve Stenstrom of Stanford — were taken in the fourth round as the draft resumed Sunday. Jay Barker of Alabama went in the fifth.

That brought the total for the first five rounds to 11, two more than were taken in seven rounds last year and three more than were chosen in eight rounds in 1993, the first year the draft dropped from 12 rounds.

That wasn't unexpected — this was supposed to be a year when there were more quarterbacks available than in the past. In fact, both Johnson and May were considered first rounders at one point.

They weren't the only players chosen in the fourth round who tumbled.

Two wide receivers, Lovell Pinkney of Texas and Jack Jackson of Florida, both considered possible first-rounders, went on consecutive picks to St. Louis and Chicago. Their problems? Squabbles with coaches and teammates that lowered their value in the eyes of scouts.

"A pain in the butt to his teammates and a bigger pain to the opposition," Joel Buchsbaum, one of the leading professional draftniks, wrote of Jackson.

Among the other notables to go in the first round of the second day were guard Rich Zatechka of Nebraska, chosen by the New York Giants, and Pete Mitchell, the Boston College tight end taken by Miami. Mitchell, considered too small and too slow, catches everything in sight and may turn out to be like a Dan Marino target of a decade ago, Joe Rose, who used to catch the crucial 9-yard pass on third-and-8.

See DRAFT on page 23

## • Softball

### Maine sweeps Vermont; swept by Hartford

By Tony Hallett  
Sports Writer

"We have to play each game for the game itself. We play Vermont tomorrow, and forget Hartford today."

Those were UMaine softball coach Janet Anderson's words after a double loss Saturday.

Vermont had swept Hartford, and was an aggressive NAC competitor. Maine, on the other hand, has not been able to put their offense together with any consistency, and when it is on, the defense flounders in the field.

That was the way it had been. Maine had been 1-7 in the NAC. Mary Persson had been 0-3 conference. The Bears had been winless at home.

Had been.

They changed all that and more Sunday when they blasted the Vermont Catamounts 4-1, and then 6-1 in the final home stand of the season.

Simply put, the Bears gelled. From the box, the Bears crushed 23 hits in two games, including three extra base hits, securing a team average of .433 on the day (23 for 53). In the field, they turned three double plays, including a leftfield-to-home plate in the fifth inning of game two.

"Now that's Maine," Anderson said. "That is the way we should be playing all year."

Cindy Harrington fired win No. 16 to kick off the two-game rout. Harrington allowed the sole Vermont run in the first, and then hurled six scoreless. The Catamounts were able to secure just three hits amidst seven strikeouts, two walks, and a hit batter.

Vermont scored when leadoff hitter Kristen Briggs walked, stole her way into scoring position, and was brought home by a hit by Jen Winslow.

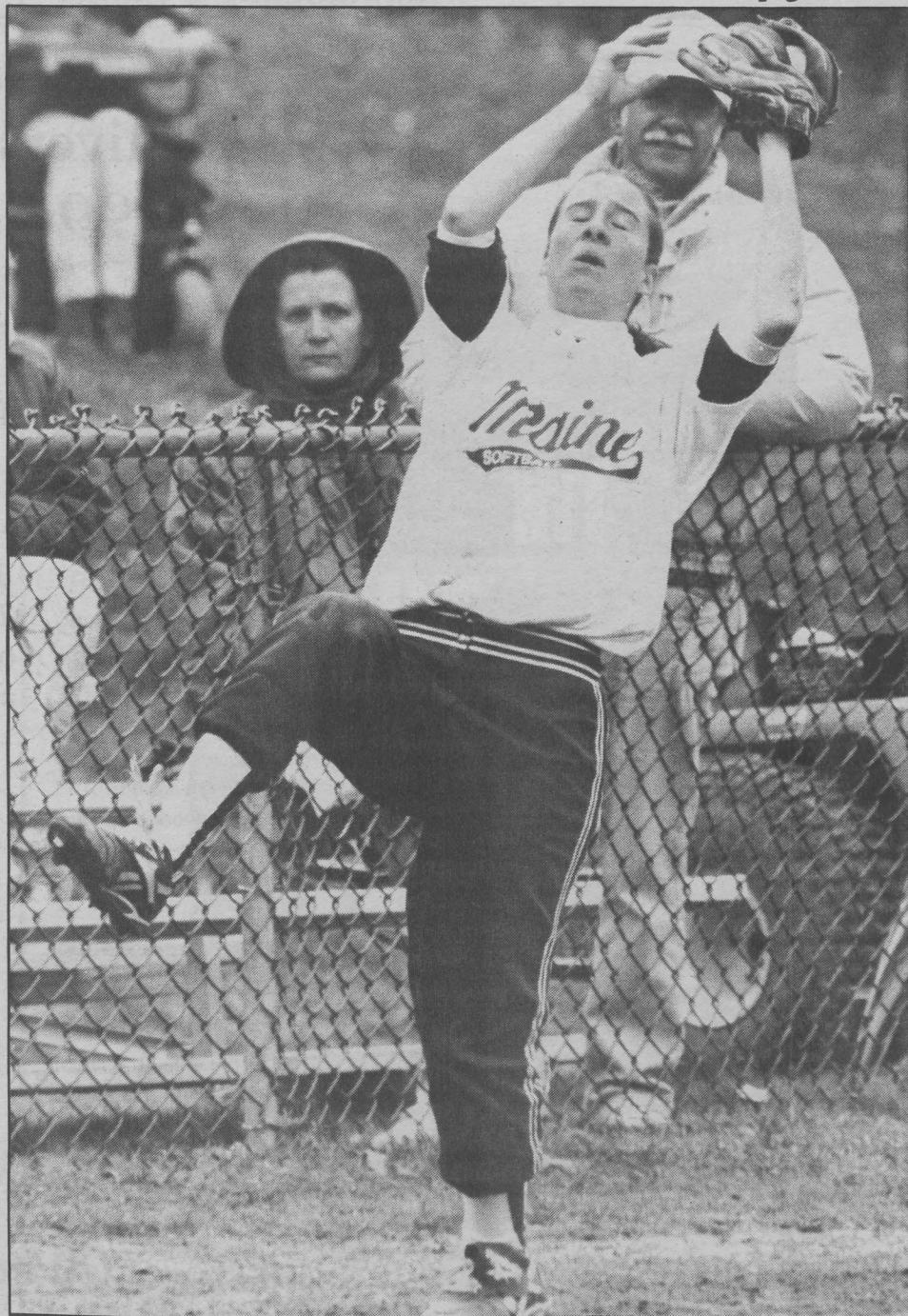
One run would have forged a tie yesterday. But yesterday was years away. Maine came up with two in the second. Shelly Lefevre singled to the short stop. Harrington

advanced her to position with a sacrifice bunt, and Kris Gorman brought her home. Mary Wells next singled in Gorman it what would

turn out to be the winning run.

Lefevre redeemed herself for Saturday.

See SOFTBALL on page 23



Third-baseman Mary Wells tracks down a pop-fly foul ball. (Page Photo.)



## Baseball

from page 21

Decker's record fell to 2-5 with the loss, while Vermont starter Keith Cooper improved to 7-1. Cooper also pitched a complete game, allowing nine hits and three earned runs.

Nick Caiazzo belted his ninth homerun of the season in the second inning, a solo blast over the rightfield fence that gave Maine a 2-1 lead. Tony Bianchi ripped two doubles and a single, along with two RBI.

In Saturday's second game, the sun broke out in the second inning just long enough to heat up Maine's bats.

The Black Bears manufactured four runs in the decisive inning, staking starting pitcher Steve Coombs with a 5-0 lead.

Freshman centerfielder T.J. Sheedy drew a bases-loaded walk to ignite the rally. Pitcher-turned-sluggish Steve Lancaster came to the plate next and roped a two-run single to right-centerfield, making it 4-0. Vermont starting pitcher Scott O'Brien threw a wild pitch just minutes later, allowing Sheedy to cross the plate.

The Bears built the lead to 6-0 in the third inning when Caiazzo scored Puleo from third base with a sacrifice fly to leftfield.

Vermont would not go quietly however, as the Catamounts rallied for four runs of their own in the top of the fourth inning.

The Catamounts chased Coombs with a two-run single by Brendon Burke and a pair of RBI doubles from Dana Forsberg and Matt Bryant.

The difference in the game for Maine proved to be the right arm of reliever Rick Wickett. The senior replaced Coombs

with two outs in the fourth inning and ended Vermont's rally by striking out Heath Squires.

Wickett, who has a sidearm delivery, was credited with the win - giving him two wins in a week. He turned in 2 1/3 innings of no-hit shutout relief, lowering his ERA this season to a team-best 1.87.

"When I came in I was a little nervous, but I had the ability to spot the ball and get my pitches over," said Wickett, a native of Old Town. "When that happens I just try to get ahead in the count letting the hitters put it in play and into the hands of the defense."

Wickett started the season as a mop up pitcher, used only when Maine was either ahead or trailing by a lot. He has emerged as one of the team's stoppers recently.

"He's been pitching great all season," said Winkin. "He throws strikes and gets people out - that's all you can ask for."

Lance Bogardus came on in the seventh and notched his first save this season by retiring the side in order.

Winkin started five freshman in the game with Sheedy in centerfield; Lancaster in rightfield; Rex Turner in left; Marc Halsted at second base; and Keith Croteau played shortstop.

On a brutally cold Sunday afternoon at Mahaney Diamond in Orono, the UMaine Black Bears got a beauty of a pitching performance from starter Ryan Smith to pick up a 6-0 win in the first game of a doubleheader with the Vermont Catamounts.

Smith was in command all day giving

up just seven hits while walking two and striking out three. Making just his fourth start of the season, the win gave both Smith (1-2) and the Black Bears a boost of confidence.

"I think it gives us the confidence to go out there and win the second game," said Smith. "It was a big win, we played excellent defense and got on the ball a little bit today."

The Black Bears got on the board early, scoring the only run they would need in the first inning. Matt Huff got things started with a walk and advanced to second when Vermont pitcher Blake Lynde was called for a balk. Tony Bianchi advanced Huff to third when he beat out on infield single. Steve Puleo followed with a sacrifice fly to centerfield that scored Huff from third.

Maine kept things rolling in the second, scoring two more runs and taking a 3-0 lead.

The early lead was a key to Smith's strong pitching performance.

"With a lead, as a pitcher, all you're doing is going out there and throwing strikes," said Smith. "The guys are behind you and relaxed and can make the plays."

Winkin commended Smith's performance.

"Ryan Smith may have gotten us the most significant win we needed," said the Black Bear skipper. "Because the split keeps us above the .500 mark in our conference. When you get near playoff time the teams that are above .500 have the best chance of getting in."

Maine hit the ball well, pounding out eight hits off four Vermont pitchers. Bian-

chi lead the way going 2-for-2 and scoring a run.

Vermont's only scoring threat came in the seventh and final inning, when Smith struggled for the first time in the game.

After striking out Dana Forsberg to start the inning, Smith walked two consecutive batters. He then got Mike Pace to hit a soft ground ball to Caiazzo at third, who stepped on the bag to get the second out of the inning. Smith then gave up a single to Matt Bryant, but struck out Vermont second baseman Matt Henry to secure the win for the Black Bears.

Sunday's second game featured a pitching gem thrown by Vermont starter Todd Herrington.

Herrington threw a five-hit shutout helping the Catamounts to 4-0 win and a weekend split with Maine.

Vermont scored twice in each of the fourth and seventh innings to lock up the win.

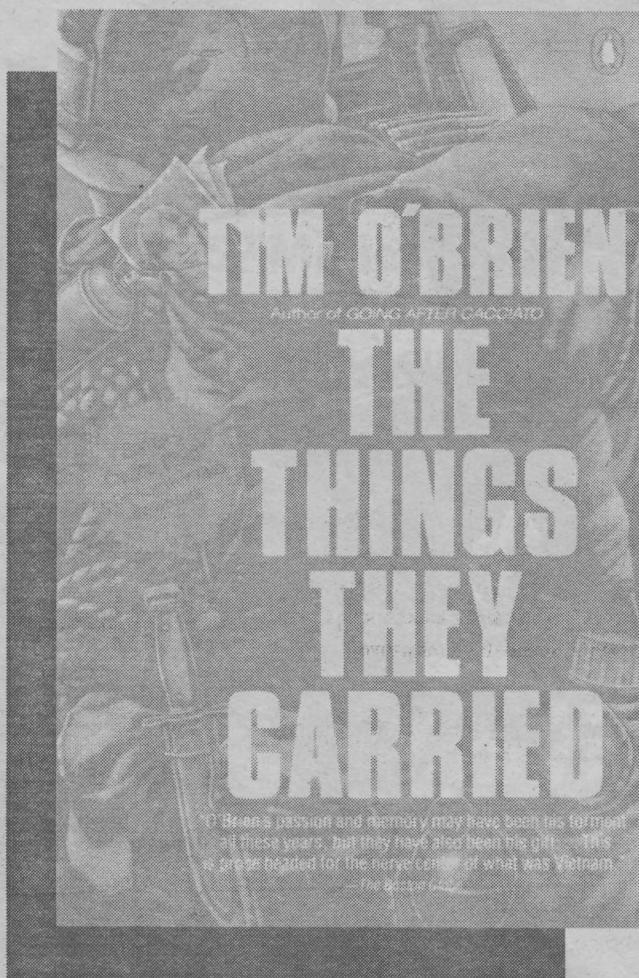
Jim Hanning was the hard-luck loser on the mound for Maine. The sophomore righthander pitched five innings, giving four hits and two unearned runs. Like Decker on Saturday, Hanning was victimized by costly errors committed by Maine.

Turner paced Maine at the plate with a double and a single. He also had a leaping acrobatic catch in leftfield to end the third inning rally.

"We're not really satisfied with the split because we know we had opportunities to win at least three," said Turner after the final game of the series.

Staff writer Scot Martin contributed to this report.

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## Softball

day's one-for-six performance. The Maine first baseman went five for six in two games, scoring four times, knocking in two, and blasting a triple. In game two she batted perfect and stole a base.

Maine secured one more run in the fourth, this time an RBI single by Kathryn Murphy which scored Harrington. Harrington had reached base on a double well over the center fielder's head.

Carolyn Carr took the loss for Vermont, giving up 11 hits in 25 at bats with one walk, a wild pitch and a hit batter.

Game two was twice as ugly for Vermont fans, as Maine garnered six runs on twelve hits. Persson earned her first conference victory with her five hit, one run performance.

"Mary pitched a hell of a game," teammate Mary Wells said. "She was on top of her game today."

"I was hitting all my spots. I felt really confident," Persson said.

Kristen Schoen was not on hers, as she took the loss for the Catamounts.

Vermont again scored in the first. Briggs walked to lead off the game, stole second, and scored on a double by Jen Baccaro.

But again, one run was not nearly enough. The Bears tied it up in the second when Lefevre singled and scored on a hit by Kelly Harrington. The Bears added three in the third. Lefevre tripled in Melissa Creegan and Cindy Harrington, and scored on a Gorman single. Puls and Lefevre scored in the fifth on a Gorman trouble. The six - three combination joined for five of Maine's six RBI's.

"The way we played today, we are right up there with (Hofstra and Boston University)," Persson said.

"We played very well on both sides of the ball," Anderson said.

### Saturday's results:

They are not the toughest NAC competi-

tors UMaine will face this year. The University of Hartford was 0-6 conference, 17-12 overall entering Saturday. They had a solid pitcher in Danielle Simoneau (12-6), but little else impressive enough to upset the big teams.

When you take a pitcher that is third in the NAC East with a 1.39 ERA, and throw her against a team that is struggling from the plate, the results are almost predictable.

The UMaine Softball team gathered just three hits of Simoneau, and 12 hits on the day, as they were swept for the second time this week at home. Hartford won first 3-1, and then 6-1.

The weather was not any better Saturday than the last time the Lady Bears took the field. It had been raining the night before, and the skies remained gray. It held long enough to get in both games, though it was far from comfortable for fans and fielders.

Maine was first to score in game one. Catcher Kelly Dow singled to left, and scored on an error. It was to be Maine's only run.

Cindy Harrington (16-15) was able to shut down the Hawks for three innings. Harrington gave up eight hits on the game, struck out three, and walked one. Hartford jumped on the senior starter in the fourth, snapping three hits. Michele O'Toole and Sarah Elliot both crossed the plate that inning to give Hartford the advantage.

The two would prove to be enough, but the Hawks grabbed an insurance run in the fifth when lead off hitter Jen Martin singled, and scored on a sacrifice by Simoneau.

Simoneau struck out three and walked one in her three hit, one run performance.

Black Bear bats did not come around for the second game of the doubleheader. Hartford's did. The Hawks grabbed only one more hit this time around, but doubled the runs scored. Persson took her eighth loss of the season, striking out only one, and walking four.

from page 21

The Hawks took control first this time around, scoring once in the third, fourth and fifth innings. Jen Martin again got on base, this time with two outs in the third. She drew a walk and scored on three consecutive wild pitches. Persson slipped her grip on four for the game.

"We can't have those kinds of things. We had a runner advance on three wild pitches. Those can't be in there," Black Bear coach Janet Anderson said.

The Hawks gained extra security in the sixth, securing their final three runs of the game.

Beth Love secured her seventh win of the season, going the distance. Maine came up with eight hits, one walk, and struck out only three times, but could not bring the runs across.

"We have to score the runners in position," Anderson said.

## Draft

from page 21

Illinois linebacker Dana Howard, an All-American the last two years, was taken late in the fifth round by Dallas, probably because he's only 6-0.

But the most interesting development in a league where coaches have been bemoaning the lack of quarterback was the slow but steady run on signal-callers.

After Steve McNair and Kerry Collins went to Houston and Carolina with the third and fifth picks of the third round, there were two more in each of the next two rounds. In order, they were Todd Collins of Michigan to Buffalo, Kordell Stewart of Colorado to Pittsburgh, Stoney Case of New Mexico to Arizona and Eric Zeier of Georgia to Cleveland.

Then came the fourth-round run — Johnson to Jacksonville, May to Minnesota, Barr to Philadelphia and Stenstrom to Kansas City. Stenstrom will play in the same "California offense" he played under Bill Walsh at Stanford — it was installed for Joe Montana with the Chiefs.

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Friday, March 31, 1995  
12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m.  
Memorial Union, North Lown

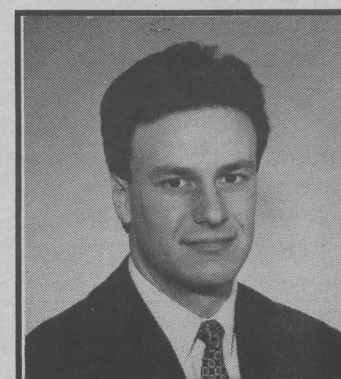
This could be the investment vehicle you are looking for to help you reduce your 1995 taxes and to give your retirement planning a big boost. If you are disappointed with your current SRA or considering contributing to an SRA, you should plan to attend this informative presentation.

### 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:  
Brian Bernatchez  
Senior Vice President  
Firstmark Corp.

- Specialist in retirement planning for professionals in higher education
- Editor & Publisher of *The Chronicle of Financial Planning Newsletter*

- ✓ Participants must pre-register
- ✓ No registration fee
- ✓ Complimentary lunch will be provided

Attend 1 or all 3 of these educational workshops!

Call Gloria Blair-Chapman to reserve your space today.

1-800-274-3476



## Stillwater Village Apartments

### Now renting for the fall semester

1-2-3 bedroom apartments starting at  
\$410 for 1 bedroom, \$560 for 2 bedroom apartments \$710 for 3 bedroom apartments  
Heat and hot water included 3 lease options available to students.  
All apartments have stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal and terrace.  
Call 866-2658.

## Where to live next year...

What's new on campus for 1995-96?

- ✓ No rate increase. A double room with meal plan is available at 1994-95 rates.
- ✓ Break housing lets you stay on campus when classes are not in session.
- ✓ Smoke-free living is now in Aroostook, Cumberland & Knox.
- ✓ Single occupancy rooms are possible.

**Contact:** Karon at Campus Living,  
103 Hilltop Commons, for an application  
and details. Tel: 581-4584.



# 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!!

**Wanted!** Geddy's needs door staff, wait staff and dj's immediately. Call 866-2081 or 866-7700.

**Jekyll & Hyde Shops** is hiring personality plus salespeople, all departments. Cotton clothing, camping equipment, knives - optics, jewelry & gifts. Top salary bonuses. Housing available non-smokers only. Info Steve Ryan. 288-5154 or 288-3084.

**Students:** Don't want to end up in the usual dull, dead-end summer job? Then **don't - do work that matters.** Work on environmental, health care issues. \$220 - \$300/week. Call Scott 990-0672.

## 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.

**Jamie 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.

**Lofts for sale** - Fits rooms in Andro. Rugged 4 by 4 construction. \$60 obo. Call 581-7369.

**Macintosh computer** - incl. printer, ms word, excel, after dark, games, etc. \$550 or b/o. Call 827-7731.

**Heavy duty weight bench & 300lbs.** olmp. weight set. \$260. H/D incline bench \$150. Let ring 884-3013.

## 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

**Pressure increasing?** Don't forget the most important meal or the day. Breakfast at Fernald Snack Bar.

**Spring Fever Week at Fernald Snack Bar!** 5/1 - 5/5. Meal deal and prizes. Different bargains everyday!

**Marketing opportunity** - various business and consumer products. Excellent income. Call (207)443-4385.

## roommates

**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.

**Summer Sublet** - Female for Orono apt. own room, close to campus, 1/3 utils. & 100/mo. Call 866-3860.

**Quiet household in Old Town.** Large br in 3 br apt. Close to bus route. \$250/mo incl. all utils. Call 827-2876.

## for rent

**Summer sub/next year lease.** 3 bedroom apt. w/in crawling dist. to Margarita's. Avail. May 15th- or whatever. Come see. Call **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 & clean - on bus route. \$700 + sec. dep. - heated. 942-2314 ext 115 or eve 537-3555.

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

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

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

**Country Living Townhouse Apts** - 9mi. from campus. 2br, 1 11.2 bath, kit., lr dr

on site laundry heat, hotwater incl. \$600/mo. 1yr lease, sec dep. 866-7798.

**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 866-0235.

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

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

**Summer sublet** - Small 1br apt 1/2 mile from campus. Pay rent and elec. Neighbors all non-trad. 866-7313.

**10 min. drive to UM.** All util. paid incl cable. \$190/mo. Call 827-2750 or 827-6744.

**1 - 2 Summer subletters needed.** 1 month free rent. Hubbard Farms. Contact Eben at 866-2180.

**SUMMER SUBLET** Stillwater apts - Orono. 1bdrm in a 2bdrm apt. \$255/mo. Overlooking the river. Call 866-4662.

## 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.

**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.**

**Brown-Eyed Girl** - My test came back fine too, but let's still be safe and use condoms **-Big Spender**

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

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.