

Spring 4-26-1995

Maine Campus April 26 1995

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday
April 26, 1995

Vol. 112 No. 76

• Student Government

Students approve \$2 fee increase

By Michelle M. Curtain
Staff Writer

With less than 5 percent of registered voters turning out, University of Maine students approved a \$2 increase in the Communications Fee to be allocated to the student-operated radio station, WMEB-FM.

Unofficial results indicate that of the 446 students participating in the two-day referendum, 238 voted to increase the fee from the current level of \$8 paid by each student per semester to \$10, while 115 voted to reallocate the fee, taking \$1.80 per student from the *Campus* and giving it to WMEB. Ninety-three students voted for no change to the fee structure.

Yet, it appears the issue is not completely resolved.

Campus Editor and Fair Election Practices Committee member F. J. Gallagher submitted a formal complaint to the FEPC concerning the staffing and administering of the polling places during the election.

"It is obvious that anti-Campus sentiment runs rampant in the General Student Senate ... yet these are the very people who are staffing the poll and more importantly, explaining the referendum options and consequences of each to the students," Gallagher's complaint reads.

Gallagher then resigned from the FEPC, citing a conflict of interest.

On-Campus Sen. John Deetjen said that when he sat at the polls, he did not talk about the three options unless a voter asked for clarification. Then, he said, he simply explained what the three options were, but he did not use his personal opinion to sway voters.

"I've written editorials against Frank Gallagher as a student not as a senator," he said.

Off-Campus Sen. Andrew Weymouth called the election "a shambles."

He said coverage of the three options was not equal. He pointed to the full-page ad the *Campus* ran in the days preceding the

vote that called the referendum "the result of a few senators with a personal vendetta."

"I thought it was a shambles since they took a paid advertisement and made it their own," he said.

Weymouth, who was a strident voice for the second option, almost did not get to vote. When he went to the polls to vote, he said, his name was not on the list. He said that the current list of eligible voters was compiled after add/drop week. Weymouth had dropped a class, bringing him beneath the required six credits that undergraduates must have in order to be

See VOTE on page 7

• Recognition

UMaine student wins national humanities award

By Michael L. Lane
Staff Writer

For the first time in the University of Maine's history, a student here has won an Andrew W. Mellon Fellowship in Humanistic Studies. The annual fellowship is awarded by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation to exceptional students who will continue their studies in the humanities.

Douglas Dow, an art history and English major from Presque Isle, was one of only 97 winners of the annual humanities talent search. The fellowships provide an annual \$13,250 stipend in addition to covering tuition and fees for the first year of graduate study

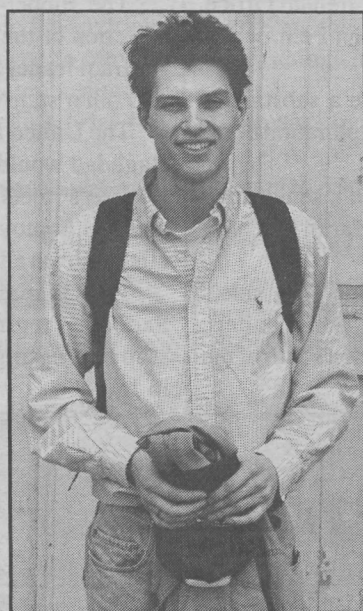
in the humanities at any U.S. or Canadian graduate school.

Described by Professor Michael Grillo, Dow's advisor, as "one of the most remarkable students I've worked with," Dow is understandably pleased and amazed with his being selected. He will be pursuing his studies in art history at Pennsylvania State next year and is particularly excited about the academic freedom offered to graduate students and their closer relationship with faculty.

"To be one of 97 out of the whole country, it is just sort of amazing to think about it," he said.

Dow credits his advisers, particularly Grillo, for their academic

See AWARDS on page 5



Andrew W. Mellon award winner Douglas Dow. (Lane photo.)

• Public Safety

Former student charged with fleeing from officers

By Michael J. Doyle
Staff Writer

A former University of Maine student was charged with speeding in excess of 90 mph at 1:30 a.m., Saturday, Investigator Bill Laughlin, of the University of Maine Public Safety, said.

Douglas Trask, 21, of Winter-

port was booked for alleged criminal speeding and failure to stop for a police officer, Laughlin said. The suspect has eight other prior convictions for driving offenses.

The pursuit began on the Rangeley Road when a cruiser crew noticed a vehicle travelling at 65 mph in a restricted zone, said Laughlin.

The police began chasing with the blue light flashing. The suspect increased speed in order to avoid detection, Laughlin continued.

The car rounded the junction of Rangeley and Hilltop and was abandoned in the Hilltop parking lot, Laughlin added. Three men jumped out of the 1986 white two-door Pontiac and were observed

fleeing into the adjacent woods.

The police impounded the vehicle and removed it to the Public Safety compound. The following day the suspect surrendered to police and was duly summonsed. The vehicle was registered in the name of the suspect's mother, Laughlin said.

The suspect is due to appear in Third District Court in Bangor on May 5, Laughlin said.

In an incident in Ballentine Hall, at 2 a.m. Saturday, a female student was charged with assault as a result, Laughlin said.

Michelle Hulme, 21, of Bangor was remanded to appear in Third District Court on May 5 and charged with assault.

The assault arose over a dispute with another female concerning a past relationship Hulme had with the victim's boyfriend, Laughlin said. Officer David Lint responded to the incident. No injuries were reported.

On Monday, Eric Bennett of Brownville, was taken into custody at 8 a.m. at Gannet Hall, for failure to pay a fine in reference to operating a motor vehicle while under suspension, said Laughlin. Officer David performed the arrest.

Over the weekend the police responded to 89 calls for assistance, Laughlin concluded.

Neet Skulpsher



This self-titled sculpture, made of cast and carved concrete embedded with bicycle parts, was created by Todd Shearer and Robin Riley, students of a sculpture class, and stands outside the Agricultural Engineering Shop. (Lachowski photo.)

WEATHER



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I N S I D E

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A UMFK prof seeks reinstatement after winning litigation.
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Maine Campus readers respond with a massive flow of letters.
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• Sports

The Black Bear softball team eyes the end of the road.
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World Briefs

• Negotiations

British-Sinn Fein talks to go ahead

1 LONDON (AP) — Negotiations about disarming the Irish Republican Army will begin soon, Britain announced today, breaking months of deadlock in the search for a Northern Ireland settlement.

The announcement indicated a meeting was imminent between the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party and Michael Ancram, the second-ranking man in Britain's Northern Ireland Office.

It would be the first ministerial level meeting between Britain and Sinn Fein, which helped engineer the IRA's Sept. 1 cease-fire.

"The government has made it clear that ... there will first need to be a substantive discussion, as a separate issue, on decommissioning of arms including an exploration of the specific ways this can best be achieved," the Northern Ireland Office said.

The breakthrough followed several weeks of contacts between Britain's senior civil servant in Northern Ireland, Quentin Thomas, and Sinn Fein deputy leader Martin McGuinness, a reputed former IRA commander.

Sinn Fein said it offered Britain no firm promise to "decommission" its side's weaponry. "Decommissioning" means the surrender or destruction of guns, bullets, explosive- and weapons-making equipment, most of which the IRA has hidden south of the border from British-ruled Northern Ireland.

- Iraq turns down offer to sell \$4 billion of oil a year
- Broken deadlock over IRA disarmament
- Suicide Hezbollah bomber runs into army compound

• Embargo

Iraqis reject U.N. oil sale offer

2 BAGHDAD (AP) — As expected, Iraq's National Assembly today rejected a U.N. plan to allow Iraq to sell \$4 billion in oil a year for humanitarian purposes. The 225 lawmakers attending the session unanimously rejected the American-backed resolution as unfair.

The rubber-stamp assembly's action was seen as the final and conclusive Iraqi rejection of the U.N. offer, approved unanimously by the Security Council April 14.

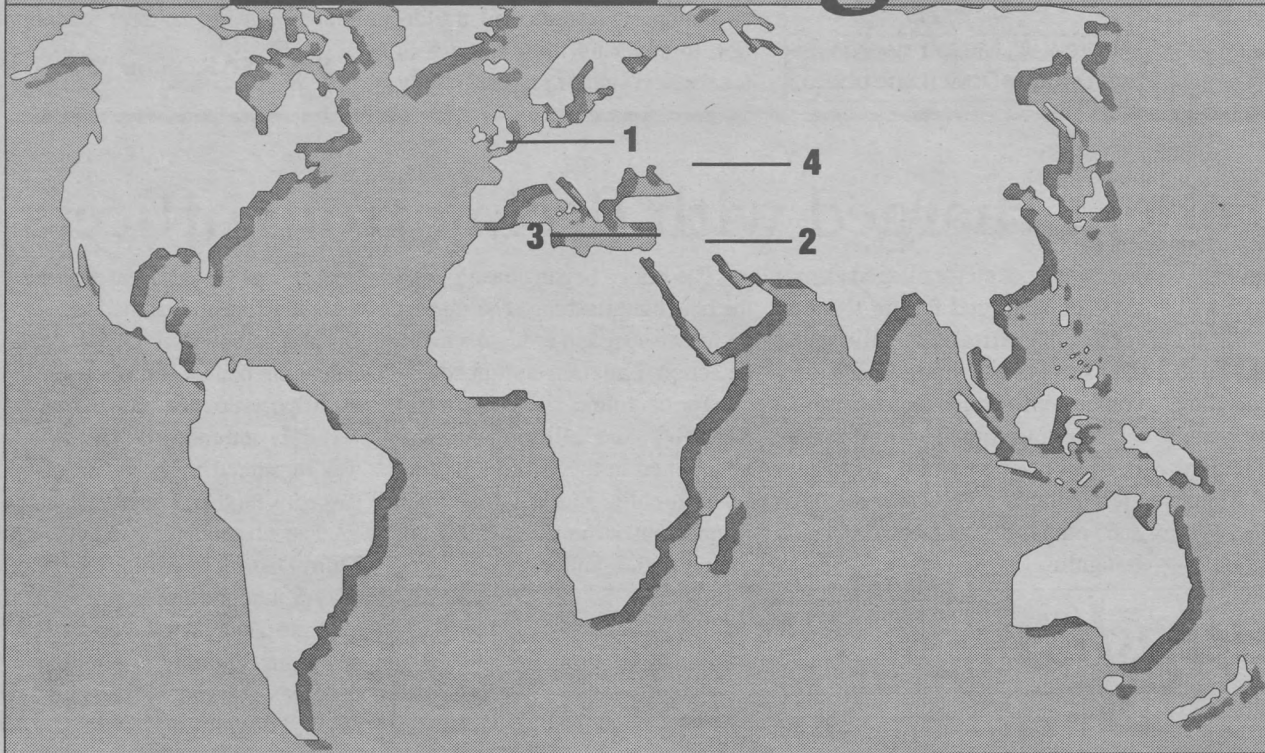
Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's Cabinet, the ruling Revolutionary Command Council and other state bodies also have turned down the offer.

The United Nations had not received any formal rejection, extending faint hopes that Baghdad would ultimately accept.

Iraq's rejection of the resolution corresponds with Saddam's apparent belief that it was a U.S. ploy aimed at maintaining the trade sanctions the Security Council imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990.

The Clinton administration is adamant about keeping the embargo in place until Saddam's regime has complied with U.N. orders to dismantle its weapon programs, stop oppressing the Iraqi people and return 600 Kuwaiti prisoners still believed held in Iraq.

World Digest



• Atrocities

80th anniversary of Armenian massacre

3 YEREVAN (AP) — Weeping and bearing flowers, Armenians from around the world converged Monday to mark the 80th anniversary of a mass expulsion of Armenians from Turkey.

The deportation became a massacre that Armenians say killed 1.5 million people from 1915 to 1923, and created the global diaspora of Armenians from their Caucasus Mountains region.

Gareky Zarkoian, a 90-year-old survivor of the deportation, laid a modest bunch of flowers at a monument on Swallow's Nest hill in the Armenian capital Monday.

"The horror of genocide cannot be expressed in words, it has to be experienced to be understood," said Zarkoian, who lost his entire family in the deportations.

Among those joining Zarkoian at the monument were Armenian President Levon Ter-Petrosian; Garegin II, leader of the Armenian Church, and ethnic Armenians now living everywhere from France to Lebanon to the United States.

Thousands of people marched past the monument, enveloping it in wreaths as an orchestra played traditional Armenian songs.

Ter-Petrosian also opened Armenia's first museum of the massacre, which contains letters, photos and other documents about the deportations.

• Terrorism

Car bomb explodes outside Israeli base

4 MARJAYOUN, Lebanon (AP) — A suicide bomber crashed his explosives-packed car into an Israeli army convoy in south Lebanon today, wounding 10 Israeli soldiers and five Lebanese civilians, security sources said.

The Iranian-backed Hezbollah claimed responsibility for the explosion, the first suicide attack against the Israelis in south Lebanon since September 1989. It said the bomber died.

In Israel, the military command confirmed nine soldiers were wounded in an explosion in the Lebanese town of Bint Jbeil. There was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy in the casualty toll.

The Lebanese sources said the blast occurred at the entrance to a compound used by the Israeli military to run the day-to-day affairs of Bint Jbeil's predominantly Shiite Muslim community.

The area, in the western sector of the enclave Israel occupies in south Lebanon, is less than three miles north of the Israeli border.

The car, an old German-made Audi, held at least 110 pounds of explosives, said the security sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

After the explosion, guerrillas mounted an attack on Bint Jbeil with mortars and rocket-propelled grenades, the sources said.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

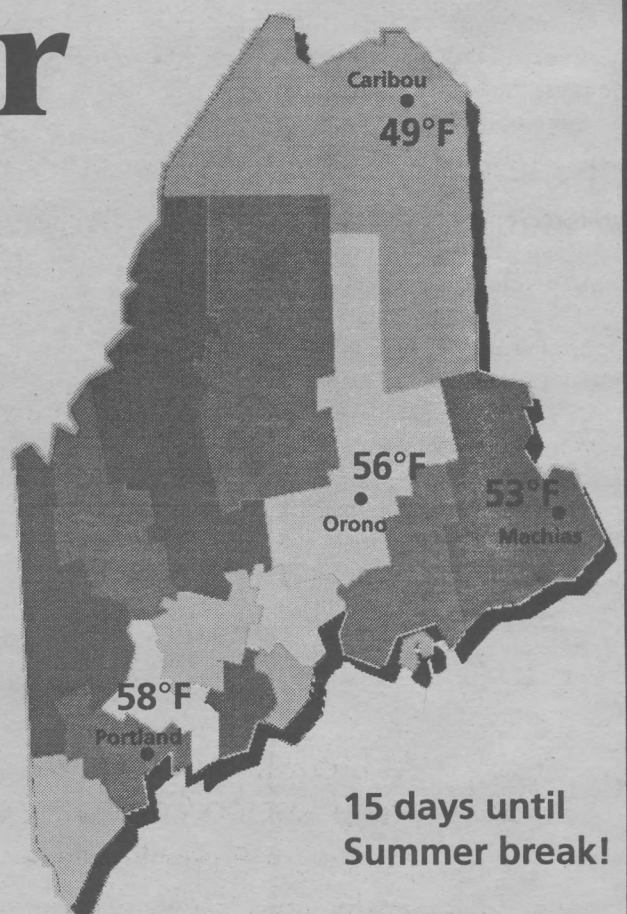
Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers. High in the mid to upper 50s. Pop 40 percent.

Thursday's Outlook

Mostly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Highs around 50 north and in the 50s south.

Extended Forecast

Friday...Chance of rain. Lows in the 30s north to around 40 south. Highs in the 40s north to the lower 50s south. Saturday...Fair. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 40s north to the 50s south.



• Fort Kent

Lawsuit-winning prof seeks reinstatement

By Ryan Robbins
Staff Writer

The attorney for the former University of Maine at Fort Kent professor who successfully sued the University of Maine System last month in U.S. District Court has asked the court to reinstate his client.

The University of Maine System fired Richard B. Dinsmore, a tenured history professor, on May 1, 1992, for allegedly sexually harassing a female student in his class.

Last month, a jury of six women and one man found that the university system

violated Dinsmore's First Amendment and due process rights.

The jury also found that UMFK President Richard Dumont and former UMFK Vice President for Academic Affairs Myrna Cassel fired Dinsmore in retaliation for two informal sexual harassment complaints Dinsmore had filed against a female student and a female faculty member.

"Given Professor Dinsmore's devotion to teaching, it is essential to his emotional well-being that he be allowed to return to his life's calling," Dinsmore's attorney, David G. Webbert, wrote in a brief filed April 7.

University system attorneys Brett Baber and Paul Chaiken argued in a brief filed April 14 that Dinsmore should not be reinstated because Dinsmore's lawsuit has caused too much animosity between the sides.

"Reinstatement is not feasible when there is no position available or when extreme hostility between the parties makes successful reinstatement unlikely," Baber wrote in the university's brief. "In this case, animosity between the parties is intense."

In addition, university officials argued that it is not the duty of the federal court system to decide whether Dinsmore should be reinstated.

"Because the appropriateness of reinstatement is squarely before the Maine Supreme Judicial Court, this court should defer to its state counterpart with respect to" reinstatement, Baber wrote.

Currently, Maine's high court is considering whether or not to reinstate Dinsmore. The university system appealed a Cumberland County Superior Court justice's decision last summer that arbitrator Timothy Buckalew did not err in ordering Dinsmore's reinstatement.

Dinsmore had appealed his firing to Buckalew in accordance with the faculty union's contract with the university system.

UMS counsel Vendean Vafiades said the university system plans to appeal the federal jury's decision to the First Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston.

"We clearly have problems with the instructions to the jury and concerns about the amount and the types of damages that were awarded," Vafiades said.

Vafiades said that while the university system's contract with the faculty union requires both sides to abide by an arbitrator's decision, the arbitrator exceeded his authority.

"We felt that the arbitrator did not correctly apply the the University of Maine's sexual harassment policy to the facts of the situation," she said.

Arbitrator Timothy Buckalew "clearly didn't understand" the university's sexual harassment policy, she added.

Vafiades said she didn't know how far the university system plans to go with the case if it loses at the Maine Supreme Judicial Court and at the federal level.

The university system has pursued the case vehemently and intends to continue doing so because it wants to protect its students, Vafiades said.

Dinsmore's attorney is requesting that Magistrate Eugene Bealieu order the university system to reinstate Dinsmore immediately with tenure at UMFK and with the "exact same office space before." Dinsmore is also asking for his salary to be reinstated to the amount he had been earning on May 1, 1992, plus cost-of-living increases, and that he be protected from future illegal harassment and censorship.

A ruling by the Maine Supreme Judicial Court isn't expected until this summer. Bealieu isn't expected to rule anytime soon.

• Commencement

Snowe to address graduates

By Jeff Teunisen
Staff Writer

Sen. Olympia Snowe will deliver the commencement address to the University of Maine's Class of 1995.

"The commencement committee develops a list of possible speakers and give it in order of appeal to the president's office," Joe Carr, the executive assistant to the director of Public Affairs, said.

Gov. Angus King was the commencement speaker for December's graduating class.

Like UMaine, other universities in the area are interested in obtaining speakers that do not charge for their services.

The University of New Hampshire's commencement speaker is Arthur Levine, the president and professor of education of Teacher's College at Columbia University.

"We have a committee to select a commencement speaker a year and a half in advance," Connie Ellis, the director of public programs, said. "The problem is that we can only extend one invitation at a time."

Ellis said that they have paid for commence-

ment speakers in the past, but usually try not to get a speaker that requires a fee.

The University of New Hampshire has a committee consisting of faculty and students that advise the president of their choices. The president then finds the first available person, starting with the most requested nominee.

The University of Massachusetts' commencement speaker this year is President Clinton's National Security Adviser Anthony Lake. The university does not pay their commencement speakers.

According to Karen Martenak, the coordinator of student activities at Rutgers, located in New Jersey, they usually only pay travel expenses for their commencement speakers.

"It's really difficult to try to get people to speak for free," Martenak said.

Rutgers' speaker is Richard Heffner. He was instrumental in starting PBS in New Jersey and is a faculty member at the university.

Rutgers' commencement speakers are chosen from a student survey, and the commencement committee is student run.

The University of Connecticut's commencement speaker is singer Michael Bolton.

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• Academics

Maine Mentor program hooks students up with alumni

By Melissa Paquette
Staff Writer

The Maine Mentor program has been successful in providing University of Maine students a way to receive advice and assistance from alumni, according to students and the coordinator of the program.

One student used the program, located in the Career Center, to contact alumni when she needed help in choosing a career within her field of study.

"I knew that I was going to be a journalism major and that I had all these aspirations, but I didn't know the direct field, and this (the program) helped me learn exactly what people do in their careers," Faith Mohs, a senior broadcast journalism major, said.

Mohs also wanted to find out what life was like in other states. Through the program, she contacted an alumnus who is living and working in Atlanta. Although he is not a journalist, he and his wife have given Mohs an idea of what Atlanta could offer her.

"They sent me something from the newspaper about the activities in the area," Mohs said. "She volunteers to help out with AIDS patients, and I'm interested in volunteering in the area I go into."

Mohs pointed out that if she had not used the program, she would probably be behind in preparing for graduation. The program got her excited about graduating and starting a career, she said.

"It got me motivated to start the job search," Mohs said. "It got me motivated to get my resume' done."

Students should look into the program early during their academic career, Mohs said. She feels that the mentors contacted through the program have a lot to offer students.

"Maybe they don't have a flamboyant career, but they have a lot of advice to give you," Mohs said of the mentors. "The amount of help is incredible."

Another student used the program to contact a mentor who helped him land two internships this past summer.

Tom Dadum, a senior business major,

contacted an alumna at Nynex in Boston, who got him an internship assisting her in the marketing department of the company.

"She initially didn't think she was going to be able to bring on an intern, so she referred me to someone she had seen in the local newspaper that was looking for an intern, and I got that job as well," Dadum said.

The program is a good resource for students who want to find opportunities for hands-on experience in their field of study, Dadum said.

"All my summer employment before this had been working outside painting houses, working for UPS (United Parcel Service), so I wanted to get into my field, and

this is the way to do it," Dadum explained.

Dadum feels that the internships students may acquire through the program will impress future employers.

"First of all, when you graduate and you're looking for a job, it's going to be something that prospective employers are going to be really interested in," Dadum said. "You've seen what the real world is like and not just what you've read in a textbook, and that is invaluable," he added.

The program, coordinated by Paul Gagnon, uses a database of 678 alumni to match students with mentors. Several types of criteria, such as location or areas of expertise of alumni, can be entered into the computer to make the matches, Gagnon said.

• Police blotter

Friday, April 21

1749 Stray cat found at 154 Forest Ave. Grey with tiger stripes and white stomach. Taken to Old Town shelter.

1936 Threat of suicide at Christy's, Main St. 2125 Suspicious vehicle parked at the end of Maimwood.

2218 Loud music, 425 College Ave., above apt. 8A.

2314 Five or six people allegedly breaking windows at 95 Park Pl., apartment 1.

2318 Elderly woman from Gilbert Street suffering from chest pains.

Saturday, April 22

1321 Civil problem between two neigh-

boring Talmar Wood residents. 1520 Fire hydrant leaking in front of the high school.

Sunday, April 23

0129 Fight allegedly in progress at 95 Park Place, apt 2.

0146 Suspicious person hanging around the back of Pat's.

0150 Return trip to 95 Park Pl.

0158 Smashed windshield, UMPD, College Avenue.

0708 Elderly man sitting in the road.

0945 Theft of auto outside of Geddy's.

1624 Fire alarm at Hancock.

1838 Animal problem at 149 Park St., and Washburn Place.

2252 Trouble, fire alarm at Somerset Hall.

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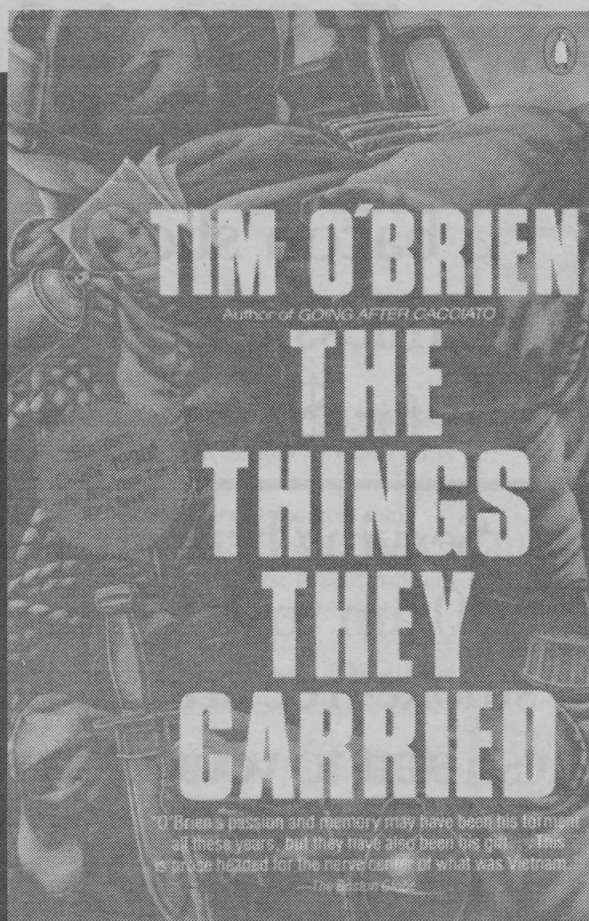
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-The San Diego Union

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-St. Louis Post-Dispatch

"O'Brien has unmistakably forged one of the most persuasive works of any war."

-The Hartford Courant

The University of Maine bookstore will be selling the Class Book at a 30% discount.

The Class Book is sponsored by the Faculty Senate and the Office of the Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

State News

• Augusta

Committee OKs repeal of car emissions testing

AUGUSTA (AP) — The Natural Resources Committee pushed for a vote today by the full Legislature on a proposal to repeal Maine's car emission testing program.

After unanimous committee votes of support Monday, a pair of nearly identical repeal bills were put on a fast track to the Legislature so they could surface for debate today.

"If not today, definitely tomorrow," said Sen. Willis Lord, R-Waterboro, co-chairman of the Natural Resources Committee.

Maine's auto emission testing program has been an object of widespread criticism and was a major issue in last

November's elections. The committee voted 13-0 in favor of the citizen-initiated repeal bill Monday, and passage by the full Legislature would avoid the need for a referendum next fall.

Failure to pass the bill exactly as proposed in a petition drive would force a referendum.

Also Monday, the committee approved a nearly identical bill that would make the repeal take effect before next Monday, when Maine's mandatory car testing program is due to resume. Under public pressure, the program has been suspended twice.

Committee members were reassured before their votes that Maine can avoid

financial sanctions and new mandates from the federal government with a replacement clean-air program that has been proposed by Gov. Angus King.

King's plan to reduce emissions causing ozone by 15 percent "could stop the sanctions clock," state Environmental Protection Commissioner Ned Sullivan told the committee.

The governor issued a statement later Monday to say he had received a letter spelling out that commitment from Environmental Protection Agency regional administrator John DeVillars in Boston.

Sullivan also said that once an alternative clean-air plan is submitted to the Environmental Protection Agency, the King administration will work toward persuading the federal agency to ease a separate mandate calling for auto testing in the Portland area.

The leader of the citizen effort to repeal the testing program had encouraged lawmakers to accept King's alternative program, which relies heavily on reformulated fuel.

"It seems to be the only viable program that's been brought forward," said Roger Compagna of Citizens for Sensible Emission Laws, who said he was surprised that the committee votes were unanimous.

The group had submitted enough signatures to force a statewide vote on whether to kill the testing program. But key lawmakers predict that the Legislature itself will repeal the program by an overwhelming margin this week.

Compagna said he wanted to make sure lawmakers understand that the automobile inspection-and-maintenance program and reformulated fuel sales are both required by the federal Clean Air Act.

Continued sales of the cleaner-burning fuel, and the repeal of car tests, are the foundation of King's strategy to comply with a federal mandate to reduce emissions causing ozone by 15 percent.

The governor also wants to require vapor recovery systems at larger gas stations in York, Cumberland and Sagadahoc counties.

But Compagna stressed that King did not add the controversial reformulated gas requirement, which has been in effect in southern Maine since December, in order to meet the law. Reform group leaders met with King on Sunday.

"The governor did not take car tests out and put in reformulated gas," said Compagna, adding that his group will support sale of the fuel unless information surfaces showing it causes health problems or damages engines.

Award

from page 1

rigor and encouragement they offered him throughout his undergraduate studies and in applying for the fellowship.

"I can't even stress how much Professor Grillo helped me," he said.

Coming at a time when the University of Maine System administration appears to be given more attention to the Educational Network of Maine rather than the traditional live classroom, the award points to the educational quality UMaine provides.

"Professor Burton Hatlen, Dow's English adviser, said, 'it is especially important for students to realize they get an exceptional education here at UMaine.'"

Hatlen went on to say of Dow, that he is an unusual and exceptional student; unusual because "he's got it all together, which is really striking in someone that young."

The 1995 fellows in Humanistic Studies were selected from over 800 applicants. Making up the 97 individuals selected were 57 women and 40 men, of whom nine are black, seven are Asian and two are Hispanic.

The selected fellows came from such prestigious institutions as Harvard, Princeton and Berkeley, and will pursue studies ranging from English to French literature to medieval studies.

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Karon at Campus Living, 103 Hilltop Commons. tel: 581-4584

• Maine Yankee

Engineers to get lessons from Belgium

WISCASSET (AP) — Two Maine Yankee engineers will learn more about how to make extensive repairs on steam generators tubes on a trip to a nuclear plant to Belgium.

The engineers, who depart today, will join nuclear and utility officials at a briefing at Belgium's Doel 4 reactor, where cracked steam generator tubes were repaired using sleeves, said Marshall Murphy, plant spokesman, said Monday.

The repairs involve inserting metal alloy sleeves into the tubes to reinforce weakened areas.

The Belgian plant sleeved about 12,300 tubes, making it the largest such repair in the world to date. Maine Yankee's repair would be even larger, sleeving all 17,000 tubes.

Pat Dostie, the state inspector at Maine

Yankee, said it makes sense for engineers to go to Belgium to learn first-hand about the repairs.

"I wouldn't want to reinvent the wheel," Dostie said Monday. "I'd want to learn everything I can from them."

Murphy said the fact-finding mission is consistent with efforts to obtain the best information about the sleeving option to present to the plant's board of directors.

The board will meet Wednesday to discuss the status of the sleeving repair study, Murphy said.

Cracking in steam generator tubes is a problem at pressurized water reactors around the world.

The tubes carry super-heated reactor coolant. The heat is transferred to another system carrying non-radioactive water, which is used to turn turbines and

produce electricity.

At Maine Yankee, technicians during the current plant shutdown learned that about 60 percent of the 17,000 tubes have cracks, dents or other imperfections.

The cracking is a problem because if several tubes burst simultaneously, operators could be forced to vent radioactive steam into the atmosphere.

The repairs at the Doel plant were conducted by Westinghouse, one of the two vendors bidding to make the repairs at Maine Yankee. The other bidder is ABB Combustion Engineering.

Westinghouse used its laser weld technology, a new process, in the installation of sleeves at the Doel plant. Combustion Engineering uses a tungsten weld, which has a 10-year track record of success.

• Animals

Rabid fox found in Brunswick

BRUNSWICK (AP) — A fox that was shot by a local resident last week after it challenged a pair of dogs has tested positive for rabies, a state health official confirmed.

The latest incident shows that rabies is spreading deeper into the state's Midcoast region, said Phil Haines, a lab testing director with the Department of Human Services.

Rabid foxes plagued Maine from the 1960s through the early 1980s before disappearing.

Last fall, they reappeared with three rabid foxes identified in Richmond. Since then, they have been found in Gardiner, Bowdoinham, Lisbon, Topsham and now Brunswick.

"Geographically, it's pretty widespread already," said Haines, who had warned in October that rabid foxes would likely cross the frozen Androscoggin River during the winter.

The Brunswick fox was shot by Herb Weber after he found it standing outside an electric fence staring at his dog, a Brittany spaniel that was barking wildly.

Weber suspected the animal might be rabid because it was so bold in challenging the dog. "It's an unusual thing for a wild animal. I said, 'Gee, that animal is sick,'" he said.

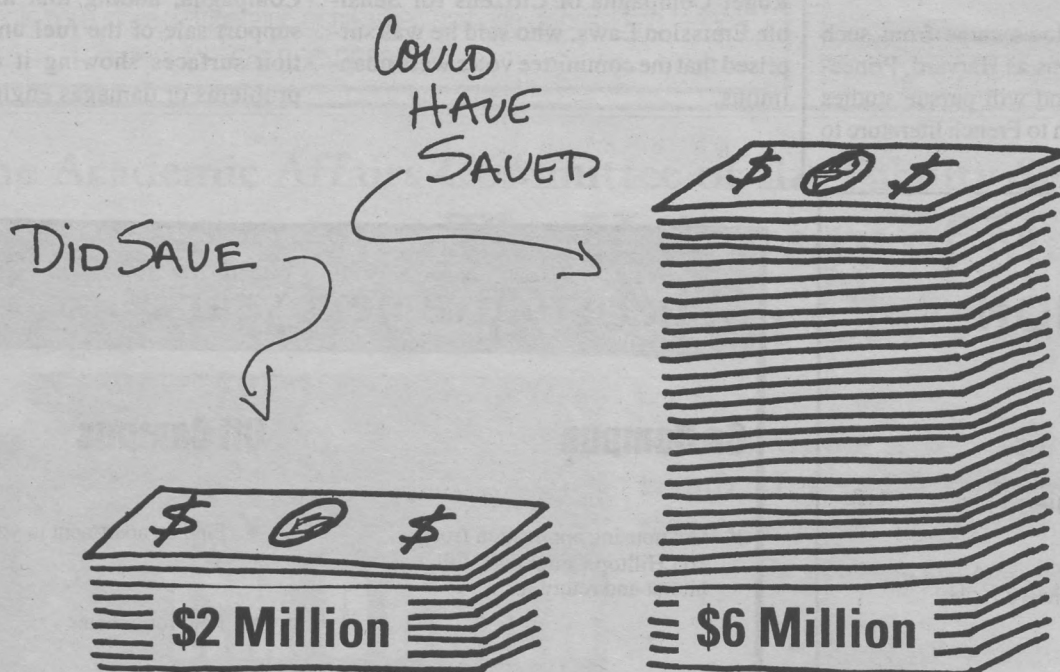
Jennifer Burns, a neighbor, said the fox had been bothering her dog, which was tied up in her yard, only minutes earlier. "The dog and the fox were in a 3-foot standoff," she said.

Residents can fight the spread of rabies by having pets vaccinated, feeding pets indoors, keeping trash containers tightly closed and avoiding feeding wild animals or stray dogs and cats, Haines said.

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•Canada

Conference may boost border trade

LEWISTON (AP)—Entrepreneurs from Maine and Quebec got off to a "stupendous" start in forging business alliances at a conference designed to encourage trade, Gov. Angus King said.

Maine business leaders used Monday's Co-Entreprise Conference to make contacts and make up for lost time in developing trade partnerships with Quebec, the state's largest provincial trading partner.

About 300 business leaders from Maine and Quebec attended the trade conference, three times the number expected.

"This is an absolutely stupendous start to this effort," said King, who hopes a similar trade conference next year in Levis, Quebec, can be expanded to two days.

Trade is an important issue for Maine and its Canadian neighbors. A recent study by MaineWatch noted that Maine imports two-and-a-half times more goods from Canada as it exports to Canada.

The report also noted that much of Maine's exports are raw materials like timber that is processed in Canada.

Vote

from page 1

eligible to vote. However, Weymouth had already paid the Communications Fee. He was forced to vote by absentee ballot.

"Are we denying the students to vote if our list isn't accurate?" he asked.

Campus Production Manager Chris Grimm, who is taking 12 credits this semester, was also missing from the list. He does not know why his name was absent. He also had to go to the Student Government office to vote.

"I had to fill out the ballot, put it in an envelope, put that in a larger envelope, fill out my name, Social Security number, and why I couldn't vote," Grimm said.

He said this may have discouraged some potential voters who may have not been on the list.

Gallagher said he has no intention of withdrawing his complaint even though the *Campus* did not lose any money as a result of the ballot.

"Student Government has proven themselves to be nothing more than a herd," he said. "Obviously, they're not thinking about their duties to the student body. Luckily, the student body prevailed with a sense of reason here."

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• Bath Iron Works

BIW buys homes as part of settlement

BATH (AP) — As part of an out-of-court settlement, Bath Iron Works has bought several homes in a neighborhood where residents claim they were exposed to health risks because of chemicals dumped by the shipyard.

City records show the shipyard has purchased eight homes in the Tarbox Hill neighborhood so far, out of about 20 houses.

Neighbors had formed the Tarbox Area Residents Association in response to health concerns about a nearby dump that accepted hazardous wastes from the shipyard for 20 years.

Residents complained that pollutants from the dump ruined their well water and sent their property values plummeting. The Tarbox Area Residents Association sued the shipyard in 1992.

The shipyard agreed to buy the houses in a settlement last fall. A BIW spokeswoman said the company plans on re-selling the homes.

Of the homes bought up so far, BIW paid anywhere from half a percent to 4 percent more than the city's assessed value. The shipyard has spent nearly \$470,000 so far, the Brunswick Times Record reported.

BIW officials declined to comment on the overall cost of the buy-outs and won't divulge how much the company has spent on testing, monitoring and capping the dump site.

The settlement offers residents the choice of selling their homes or accepting a payment equal to 20 percent of the property's value.

Peter and Denise Wilhelmi were among the first to leave in January. They moved just four blocks away, making about \$6,000 on the deal.

"Our intentions were, if there was anything to be gotten out of the lawsuit, then everyone would gain," said Wilhelmi, one of the litigants in the BIW suit. "I hope everyone is satisfied. No one got wealthy. It

was just a transfer of homestead."

Wilhelmi said the first time it hit home that his water might be contaminated was the day bottled water was delivered free of charge. "They said use this instead of your well water," he said.

BIW spent \$150,000 to connect the neighborhood to city water after tests showed private wells, monitoring wells and soils contained high levels of solvents, heavy metals, oils, bacteria and acidity.

The shipyard continues to monitor its old dumpsite, which hasn't accepted any waste for 10 years.

Eventually, the shipyard intends to cap the eastern seven acres of the landfill, where Dauphin's auto salvage operation was located. That could be done as soon as next spring.

The western 11 acres, where BIW dumped asbestos, debris and toxic waste such as solvents and polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs, was capped six years ago.

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Arts & Entertainment

• New frontiers

TV, radio explore cyberspace

By Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS (AP)—As more people turn to their computers for news and entertainment, some TV and radio stations are betting on the future—and hoping to cash in eventually—by setting up on-line services.

"It's our belief that on-line information providers represent a threat to television news operations in the next 10 to 15 years," said Skip Erickson, director of engineering and operations for WCCO-TV in Minneapolis.

"The ability of a service like America On-line (a commercial provider) or newspaper operation to provide local news on demand could undermine our station's revenue," he said. "We thought that if we want to stay in business, we better start to figure this technology out."

And that's what the station has been doing since it started an on-line trial last September.

Equipped with special software, 1,000

See CYBERSPACE on page 9



KOLLEGE KULT KLASSIX KORNER

Flash Gordon

By Monique Gibouleau
Staff Writer

Corny, goofy, downright icky and really amusing are all words that I feel accurately describe this week's good old Kollege Kult Klassic, "Flash Gordon."

I haven't the foggiest idea when this movie was made, so I guess I can't tell if anyone would remember it, but I know I remembered most of it from seeing it someplace...actually, I think it was HBO in the mid-eighties.

There's adventure, romance, evil, torture, hawk-men and woodbeasts, castles in the air and a whole bunch o' nifty stuff. I say, what else could you want? (except maybe a couple pounds of Godiva chocolate.)

The story is about superhero Flash Gordon, quarterback for the New York Jets. (He's really cute too.) He and this chick, a travel agent, Dale, are stuck on this little twin prop airplane on the way to someplace, and all this odd weather stuff starts happening.

The Earth is going through all this stuff because Ming, Emperor of the Universe, wants to destroy Earth. Why, I do not know, at least I didn't know right then. Did

you get that? Good enough.

The basic plot of this is that Ming wants to destroy Earth. Dale and the Flashster have to save the world, which happens only by accident because they wind up landing their plane in a greenhouse owned by a mad scientist. The scientist knows that aliens are attacking Earth and get forced to go into outer space when they are lured into the spaceship after being told that there is a phone in it. (Whew.)

Flash, naturally, winds up ticking off the old Mingmeister and a really tacky football thing transpires, seeing as he IS a quarterback, and there's some fun schtick with the Hawk-King and short guys in metallic clothing. Flash is knocked out and sentenced to death. However, the emperor's daughter has major hots for him and saves him somehow. Dale is turned into head concubine for Ming and stuff between Dale and Flash gets sappier and sappier.

After Flash is saved, she takes him off to the world her fiancé is baron of, and he agrees to let Flash stay. However, everyone winds up sort of messing with everyone else and there's a complicated bundle of situation of humor, etc. Meanwhile back at the castle, Ming's little girl is being

tortured for treason. Nifty.

After many odd goings on, brainwashing and other assorted and sundry things, they all (Dale, the Mad Doctor, Flash and the Baron) wind up in the Hawk palace and there's a neat fight and there's some romantic crap. At last Ming's goons break up the party and take away the Doctor and Dale and the Baron, leaving Flash to chat with Ming, who offers him a kingdom in exchange for Earth. Naturally, Our hero refuses such an evil offer! And knows that the world will be destroyed in 14 hours, and that he must save the planet.

Sigh. What a sweetie.

The hawk-men decide to assist and there's a scuffle between them and Ming during the wedding of Ming to Dale. (Check out those vows...whoa.)

I won't tell you what happens after that, but there's more mushy stuff and whatnot. Watch the movie.

The costumes are really interesting and creative, the effects are worth watching and the soundtrack is by Queen. That in itself should be good enough. So go out and rent "Flash Gordon," savior of the planet (a good post Earth Day selection really.) And trust me, you'll be humming the theme song for days.



FOR THE RECORD

By Mike Murphy
Special to the Campus

My Brother the Cow - Mudhoney (Reprise, Time - 74:02)

Produced by Jack Endino (who has had, perhaps, as much or more to do with the Seattle sound than any band that has been jettisoned to national attention from that scene), Mudhoney's latest is rooted in an early Aerosmith style without the '70s throwback sound. It's less a "grunge" sound and more a truly grungy album. By the way, 33:43 of the album is taken up by the final track, which sounds like a good portion of the preceding tracks played backwards.

A Man Called Destruction - Alex Chilton (Ardent, Time - 37:26)

Though their albums sold little, Big Star's music managed to travel into the hands of people who would go on to form REM, the Replacements, Let's Active and others. Much like the Velvet Underground of roughly the same time period, anyone who managed to hear Big Star appears to have formed a band. It's safe to say that both Big Star and VU have sold more albums 20+ years down the road than they did when they were active entities. Alex Chilton fronted Big Star and wrote some of pop music's classically underappreciated (for the time) songs.

This latest solo album is a definite keeper. Lots of good R&B grooves and raw rock 'n roll here. This album, more than any of his other solo work, shows why he (and Big Star) are such a huge influence on today's crop of pop bands

such as Teenage Fanclub, Game Theory/Loud Family, Polyphemus, Matthew Sweet, Peter Case, Tommy Keene, REM and Paul Westerberg, among others.

Din of Ecstasy - Chris Whitley (Work/Sony OK, Time - 47:37)

If you're familiar with Whitley's previous album, "Living With the Law," which is a wonderful mixture of bluesy, folky, countryish stuff with lots of Southern influences, you may not be ready for the follow-up, "Din of Ecstasy." "Din" is appropriately titled as it's a very noisy, in-your-face sort of album that only hints and winks at the music from his last album. "Din" is a full-on rock 'n roll noise-fest. If you listen to both albums closely you'll be able to discern a connection, but it will take more than a few listens to do so.

All That May Do My Rhyme - Roky Erickson (Trance Syndicate, Time - 41:57)

Roky Erickson is nothing if he is not a character. He was a founding member of Texas' seminal 13th Floor Elevators. If you want to hear where ZZTop got a large portion of their influence, find someone who owns the 13th Floor Elevators' stuff. Roky's own history is one of inconsistency - he's spent time in and out of jails and mental institutions. Needless to say, he was one of the victims of the 60s drug culture. He's recorded sporadically through the eighties. His songs are extremely powerful; the

See RECORD on page 9

• Earth Week celebration



The University Singers, orchestra and Oratorio Society joined forces on Sunday to perform Haydn's "Mass in the Time of War" and Bach's "Magnificat" as part of UMaine's observance of Earth Day. (Lachoven photo.)

WMEB TOP 35

- | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Julianna Hatfield | Only Everything |
| 2. Morphine | Yes |
| 3. Mike Watt | Ball Hog Or Tugboat? |
| 4. Wally Pleasant | Houses of the Holy Moly |
| 5. Matthew Sweet | 100% Fun |
| 6. The Tragically Hip | Day For Night |
| 7. PJ Harvey | To Bring You My Love |
| 8. KMFDM | Nihil |
| 9. The Mermen | At The Haunted House |
| 10. John Lee Hooker | Chill Out |
| 11. Sissy Bar | Magic Bunny 10" EP |
| 12. Bad Brains | God of Love 7" |
| 13. Red House Painters | Ocean Beach |
| 14. Cravin' Melon | Where I Wanna Be |
| 15. The Allstonians | Go You! |
| 16. Kate Jacobs | (What About Regret) |
| 17. Various Artists | Jesus Christ Superstar |
| 18. Sandbox | Curious CD5 |
| 19. CeDell Davis | The Best of |
| 20. Cherry Poppin' Daddies | Rapid City Muscle Car |
| 21. Ditch Croaker | Chimpfactor |
| 22. Grant McLennan | Horsebreaker Star |
| 23. Joan Osborne | Relish |
| 24. Pluto | Cool Way to Feel |
| 25. Chucklehead | Fuzz |
| 26. Ivy | Realistic |
| 27. Pond | Practice of Joy Before Death |
| 28. Percy Hill | Setting the Boat Adrift |
| 29. Cold Water Flat | Cold Water Flat |
| 30. The Jayhawks | Tomorrow the Green Grass |
| 31. Monster Magnet | Dopes to Infinity |
| 32. The Dashboard Saviors | Love Sorrow Hatred Madness |
| 33. Dirt Merchants | Scarified |
| 34. Poole | Alaska Days |
| 35. Various Artists | Incredibly Strange Music II |

Record

from page 8

images he depicts are very strong. They make you believe that the demons he sings of are really chasing him. Perhaps in his mind they are.

This is his first recording of new material in close to 9 years. A best-of compilation was issued by Restless in 1991. A tribute recording that features ZZTop, REM, John Wesley Harding, Bongwater, Judybats, Primal Scream, Butthole Surfers, The Jesus & Mary Chain and others, "Where the Pyramid Meets the Eye," was issued in 1990. You may have heard REM doing Roky's "I Walked With a Zombie". This album is on Trance Syndicate Records which is owned by King Coffey of the Butthole Surfers.

Relish-Joan Osborne (Mercury, Time-61:19)

Describe Joan Osborne's sound in two words

or less? Alternative soul. Great voice! Her sound is rooted in blues and soul. She's opened up during some of the H.O.R.D.E. extravaganzas. One of the closest soulmates she might have is Janis Joplin. Her voice expresses a lot of the same things with similar power, though Joan's voice doesn't have as much of a ragged edge as Joplin's. With the Hooters as her studio band I was a little apprehensive about their ability to connect with her, but the resultant album has proven that the worry was needless. Osborne covers Sonny Boy Williamson ("Help Me") and Bob Dylan (Man In The Long Black Coat). Most of her other songs were co-written with Rob Hyman, Eric Bazilian and others. Gary Lucas (ex-Captain Beefheart, Killer Shrews, guitar-demi-god) lends his guitar prowess to two tracks.

Cyberspace

from page 8

WCCO viewers can tap into a computer at the station and retrieve scripts of local news, sports and investigative stories, weather and traffic reports and pictures. The information is free and is updated regularly.

With more personal computers than TV sets sold last year, more and more broadcasters are considering going on-line, according to broadcasters and computer company officials attending the National Association of Broadcasters convention.

Fifteen of the 43 TV stations with on-line services are public stations. The rest are a mix of affiliates of Fox, ABC, NBC and CBS and independents, according to Ben Ivins, an attorney for the broadcast association. The vast majority of the 125 on-line radio stations are public.

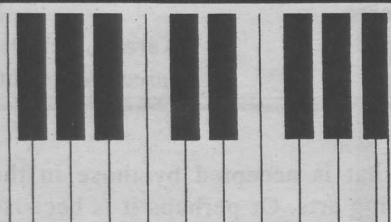
Some of those stations are on the Internet global computer network; others are on com-

mercial service providers like America Online, CompuServe and Prodigy, and still others like WCCO, which have their own software connected to their own main computer, on neither.

The stations' offerings vary widely. Some offer a range of stories while others provide more of an electronic mail box where people can leave comments and retrieve promotional information.

As stations develop and expand their on-line services, questions about the handling of copyrighted materials, including music, must be resolved, Ivins said.

Erickson of WCCO said he can see a day when on-line stations offer a basic service of local news, weather and sports for free and charge for a premium service, which could include such information as stock prices.



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Editorial Page

The good, bad, and the ugly

In 1968, the students of the University of Maine tried to publish a periodical called "Cabbages and Kings," which contained the students' evaluations of their professors, sort of like the ones we fill out now. The faculty at UMaine weren't too fond of this and felt that it was not systematic and was biased.

Then in the Spring of 1973, after handing down the fight over the years, the students of the University of Maine at Orono, published "The Good, the Bad, the Ugly," which also contained student evaluations of professors. Eventually, the publication went by the wayside as well.

Now there is an effort in the Association of Graduate Students and the General Student Senate to revive the "The Good, the Bad, the Ugly," led by Kevin M. McCarron, a graduate student in the economics department, and GSS Senators Daniel Stromgren and Ben Chipman. McCarron began his crusade for the journal after a graduate student ap-

proached him and asked why McCarron hadn't informed her of a certain professor and course.

We should encourage the GSS and AGS to at least consider reviving these publications so that students will know what they are in for when they sign up for a course. However, measures should be taken so that not only blow-off courses get good rankings and professors who require some work and dedication don't get taxed on.

Faculty may have some objections to such a journal, but their worries could be quelled by a simple measure. Let the students and faculty rate the administrators. It may meet with some objections at first and steps will also have to be taken to make sure petty political squabbles don't find their way into this publication.

This would be a first step in giving the students of UMaine a product that they can believe in, instead of the crapshoot that higher education is becoming.

M. Jon Rinaldi

Generally Stupid Senate

The results are in and the students have spoken!

All 450 of them.

Starting next year, the Communications Fee paid annually by University of Maine students will increase by \$2, and that increase will go directly to WMEB-FM.

That the money allocated to WMEB did not come out of *The Maine Campus'* pocket stands alone as the only bright spot in this whole sordid farce that masqueraded as a referendum. If nothing else, the entire process illuminated the unassailable fact that the UMaine Student Government is ineffectual at best and given over to the spiteful urges of a few hopeless fools at worst. Typically, the worst functions as the norm.

With this vain attempt, in the form of a reallocation of funds, to administer a slap on the wrist to the *Campus*, Student Government proved it has absolutely no sense whatsoever of the functional relationship that exists between

the press and government as defined by the Constitution. One senator, in discussing the referendum, admitted that he supported the measure only to "shut up" a particularly dim-witted colleague. The others, it can be safely assumed, followed suit with a herd-like instinct rather than think for themselves.

An effective leader needs many qualities: courage, intelligence and common sense among them. Most student leaders possess none of these. Rather, they exhibit a distinct deficiency in these areas.

The General Student Senate has an obligation to function, to the best of its extremely limited abilities, fairly and honestly in an attempt to administer the funding that is distributed to the various clubs and boards. In this instance, like so many before it, the GSS failed miserably. The institution, as it is currently constituted, is deserving of nothing less than utter contempt. One would be hard pressed to find a sorrier excuse for a representative body anywhere.

F. J. Gallagher

The Maine Campus

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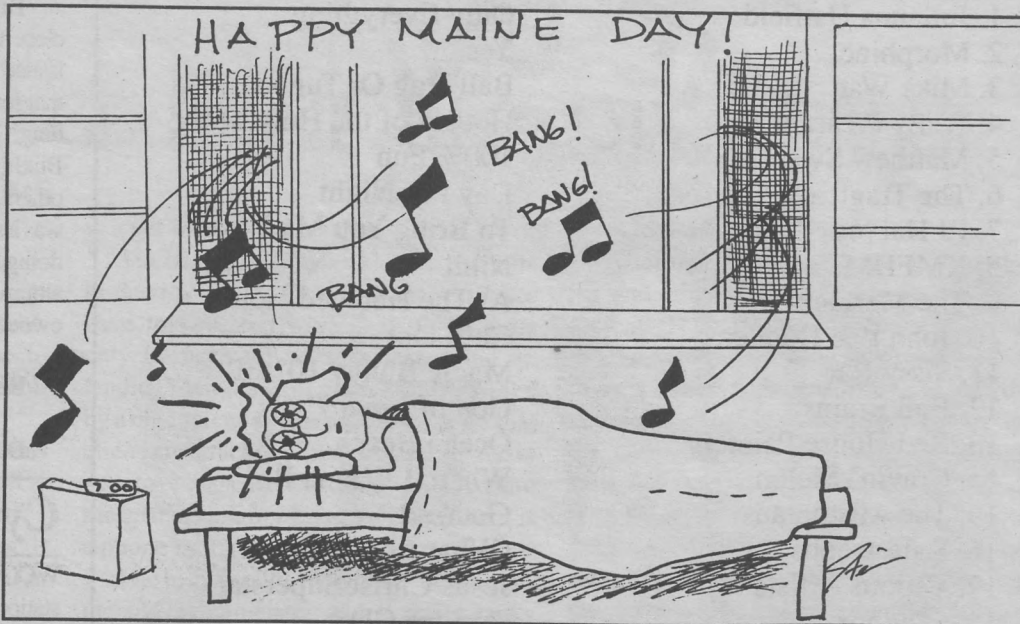
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• Letters

• Maine Mentor Program

To the Editor:

Well, here we are wrapping up another semester. Students are graduating, accepting their first real position, making job contracts, searching for summer employment, planning summer session courses (arghh!), figuring out next year's schedule, hoping to balance work and play, networking. Networking? That's right! Remember the old slogan: it's not what you know, it's who you know. Well, the term "networking" pretty much encompasses that idea. Oh, know what else? The Maine Mentor Program offers one of the best and easiest ways to network.

Over 600 mentors comprise the MMP database. These volunteers have offered to meet with you to convey career information, talk about their fields of work and

expertise, provide helpful hints on career direction, and generally shed light on career decision-making. Think of it this way: here are seasoned professionals who can help you make sense out of a sometimes overwhelming process. Know how to connect with a Maine Mentor? Just call or visit the Career Center in Chadbourne Hall. Our friendly staff will show you how to make the mentor connection.

The strongest recommendations for using Maine Mentors comes from students who have utilized the program. Oh, and don't wait until summer. Make it a priority, now. You may just find that time spent talking with a mentor is one of your wisest investments.

Karen Lefebvre
Career Assistant

• I realize the fact I'm leaving

To the Editor:

As the semester comes to a close I find it shocking and alarming how many letters have been written about homosexuality and its acceptance on the University of Maine campus. Granted, the majority of these letters have been authored by Mr. John Oleksy who has felt threatened living as an openly gay male on this campus. Add to this mix the blunt and bold (thanks to the great computers that *The Maine Campus* has; too bad they can't check all those typographical errors) comments made by Misterys Russ Hall, Brent Martin, and Tom Cole in the Friday, 21, April edition.

I am relishing the fact that after two years of graduate study here at UMaine I am going back to the midwest and in essence getting "out of Dodge" as Misterys Hall, Martin, and Cole so eloquently put in their letter. Like Mr. Oleksy, and many others on this campus, I too am a gay male. Unlike Mr. Oleksy, I have not felt the hatred, fear, and homophobia that he has experienced. Perhaps it is because I lived in Estabrooke Hall (the adult dorm) my first year on campus that I did not experience dorm hell. Perhaps it is because I am a theater major and homosexuality is a way

of life that is accepted by those in the performing arts. Or perhaps it is because I don't flaunt my sexuality to everyone that I encounter. When being introduced to someone I do not shake their hand and reply, "Hello, I'm Michael and I'm a homosexual." If people want to make assumptions about me, ridicule, or praise me, that is their choice. I'm sure many gays will read this and think "What a closet queen." I am far from it. I love being out, but I am not about to subject my views on everyone to try and be accepted by the masses. I'm sorry Mr. Oleksy, but those are my views.

As for Misterys Hall, Martin, and Cole I am sorry that you cannot accept homosexuality as a positive or socially acceptable trait but that is your choice and you are entitled to it. I wish all three of you the best in your close-minded and conservative endeavors.

As for the editorial staff at the *The Maine Campus*, I thank you for adding fuel to the fire and making "The Great Sexuality Wars of 1995" enjoyable and downright unnecessary.

Michael Charbeneau
Milford, Maine

• What about Bulgaria, Meiklejohn

To the Editor:

Although I am about to graduate, I must ask one question of Pres. Meiklejohn and the whole student government. With all the downsizing

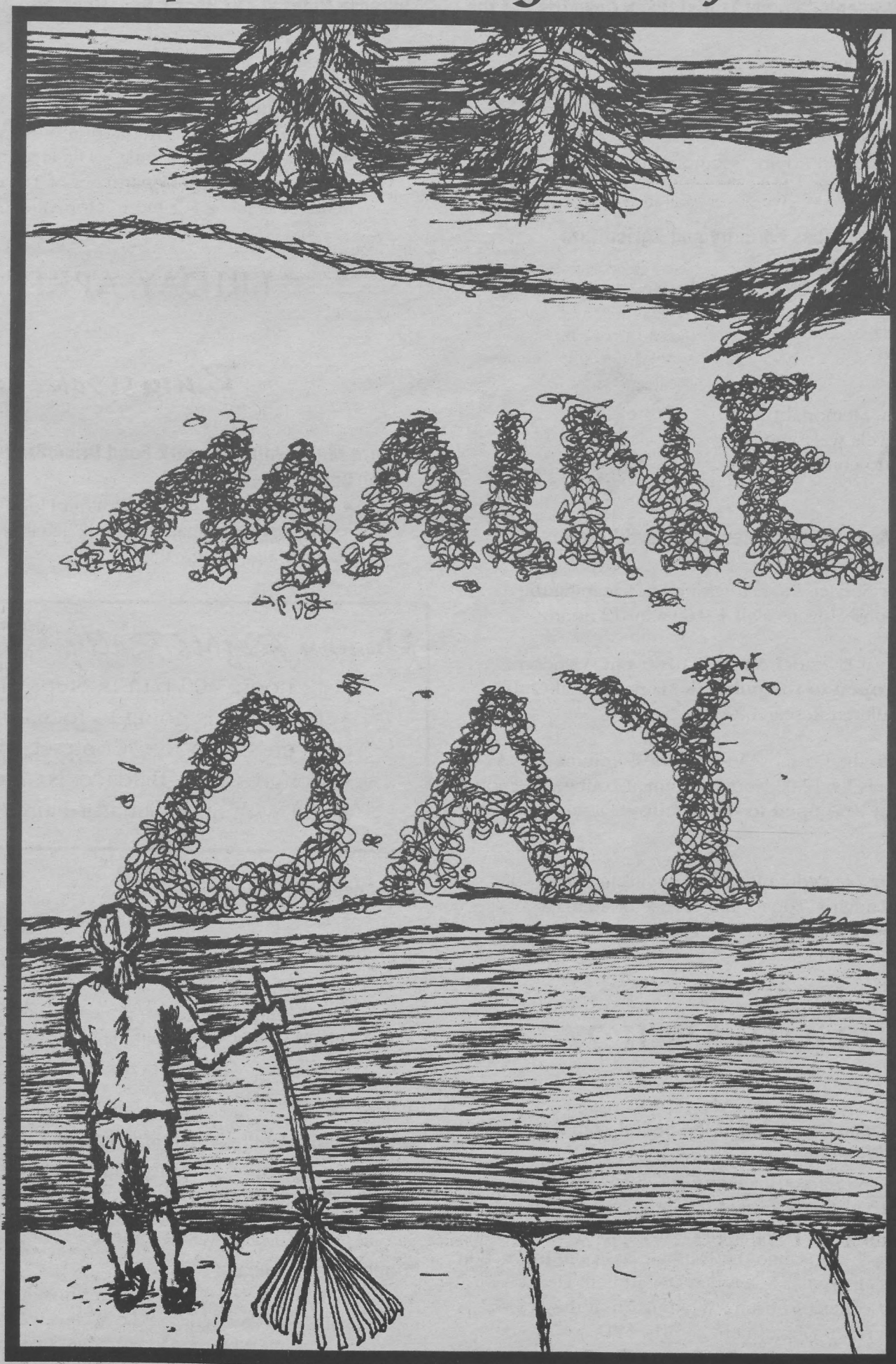
going on around here, why are we involved with a University of Bulgaria?

Justin Follette
Old Town, Maine

CAMPUS CRIER

• STUDENT •
WEEKLY CALENDAR
ASAP • MEDIA • SERVICES

April 26 through May 2



Maine Day
April 26

A Chance to Serve Your Community

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

Maine Day

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- 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. • FFA Room, Memorial Union

Poetry Free Zone Presents "Happy Trails! (Even Cowgirls Get the Blues)"

- 12 noon • Honors Center

Faculty Senate Meeting

- 3:15 p.m. • Lown Rooms, Memorial Union

College of Natural Resources Forestry and Agriculture Recognition Ceremony

- 6:30 p.m. • Wells Conference Center

Chess Club

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



Earth Week '95: "Many Communities, One Earth" Events

- Maine Day Service Project: raking and cleaning the grounds around Stevens Hall • 9:00 a.m.-12 noon
- Orono Royal Livestock Show • 10:00 a.m.-12 noon
- **Free and open to the public** • Maine Animal Club, Witter Agricultural Research Center
- "Canticle to the Cosmos" Video Series; Volume 12: "A New Prosperity" • 12:00 Noon • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • **Free and open to the public** • Discussant: David Batuski
- Department of Wildlife Ecology, Environmental Philosophy Lunch • Topic: "Ethical use of animals" • 12 Noon • 204 Nutting Hall • **Free and open to the public** • B.Y.O. lunch

THURSDAY, APRIL 27

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

- 1:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m. • **Free and open to the UMaine faculty, staff, and students, but registration is required**
- After attending the workshop, participants will be able to schedule searches through the Dialog Classroom Instruction Program during regular Reference Department Hours
- To register contact Christine Whittington of the Fogler Library's Reference Department at 581-3611

Lecture "Kant's Theory of Truth"

- 4:00 p.m. • Levinson Room of the Maples Building
- Featuring Professor Jitendra Nath Mohanty, 1995 Philosophy Visiting Scholar, one of the world's leading experts on twentieth-century European philosophy, serves as the international President of the Society for Asian and Comparative Philosophy • Part of the Department of Philosophy Spring 1995 Colloquium Series

Lecture: "The Philosophy and Legacy of Mahatma Gandhi"

- 8:00 p.m. • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union
- Featuring Jitendra Nath Mohanty, 1995 Visiting Scholar, author of numerous books, and a world renowned scholar of both East and West philosophy and often considered the outstanding philosopher of his generation • Part of the Department of Philosophy Spring 1995 Colloquium Series

Thursday Night at the Bear's Den: Open Mic Night

- 9:00 p.m.

"Dancing at Lughnasa"

- 2:00 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium • Admission: students free with ID, \$7 general public • Directed by Patricia Riggan
- Presented by the Department of Theatre/Dance and the Maine Masque • For more information call 581-1773

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

Bumstock!!!

Eastern Maine AIDS Network Food Drive/Drop-off Tables at the Union

- 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. • Bottom Floor, Memorial Union
- For more information call 827-6846 • Sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma

Human Rights Rally

- 12 noon-1:00 p.m. • Steps of Fogler Library
- The Rally is going to focus on Human Rights Concerns with the "Contract with America"
- Congressman Baldacci is among the invited along with State Senator Faircloth of Bangor

Jazz Ensemble Concert

- 12:10 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • Part of the TGIF Music Series

Collegiate Chorale Performance

- 8:00 p.m. • 101 Neville Hall • Part of the UMaine Department of Music Performance Series

Susan Heath and Cindy Bastide Flute and Percussion Recital

- 8:00 p.m. • 120 Lord Hall • Part of the UMaine Department of Music Performance Series

"Dancing at Lughnasa"

- 8:00 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium • Admission: students free with ID, \$7 general public • Directed by Patricia Riggan
- Presented by the Department of Theatre/Dance and the Maine Masque • For more information call 581-1773

Live Music at the Ram's Horn

- 8:30 p.m.



SATURDAY, APRIL 29

Maine Bound Beginner Tandem Whitewater Canoeing

- April 29 and 30 • Learn the skills needed to navigate whitewater with Maine Bound's American Canoe Association certified instructors • Transportation, equipment and lunch provided • Call Maine Bound at 581-1794 for more information

Maine Bound Outdoor Living Skills and Philosophy

- April 29 and 30 • Weekend course to cover the basics of building a shelter, ways to gather and purify water, light a fire by bow and hand drill, and tracking techniques proven through time • Learn to live with the earth, not just on it • Call Maine Bound at 581-1794 for more information

Symposium: "Looking at Dance: African American Perspectives in Modern Dance"

- 9:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m. • MCA • Symposium registration: \$15
- A day of interpretive presentations to enhance Maine performances by the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater
- For more information call 581-1806 • Sponsored by the Portland Concert Association and the Maine Center for the Arts

UMaine Baseball vs. Northeastern

- 12 noon • Admission fee • For ticket information call 581-BEAR

"Dancing at Lughnasa"

- 8:00 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium • Admission: students free with ID, \$7 general public • Directed by Patricia Riffin
- Presented by the Department of Theatre/Dance and the Maine Masque • For more information call 581-1773

Contradance with the Marsh Island Band

- 8:00 p.m. • Orono Community Center • Admission: Adults \$5, Children \$2 • Beginners welcome • All dances taught • For more information call 942-5471

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

UMaine Baseball vs. Northeastern

- 12 noon • Admission fee
- For ticket information call 581-BEAR



Becky Eldridge Graduate Flute Recital

- 1:00 p.m. • 120 Lord Hall • Part of the UMaine Department of Music Performance Series

"Dancing at Lughnasa"

- 2:00 p.m. • Hauck Auditorium • Admission: students free with ID, \$7 general public • Directed by Patricia Riffin
- Presented by the Department of Theatre/Dance and the Maine Masque • For more information call 581-1773

Diane Cobb Junior Soprano Recital

- 3:00 p.m. • 120 Lord Hall • Part of the UMaine Department of Music Performance Series

Non-Traditional Student "Final Fling" May Day Celebration

- 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. • Damn Yankee Patio • Featuring "The Society for Creative Anachronism" • Join us for demonstrations, lively music, food, and a May Pole
- For more information call the Commuter Office at 581-1820

TUESDAY, MAY 2

Lunch Series: "Welfare: Reality and Reform"

- 12:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
- Sponsored by the Women in the Curriculum Program

EXHIBITS

Annual Student Art Show

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

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

- Hauck Auditorium Gallery • Through May 12

"A' is for Architecture": A Museum of Art Exhibit

- Graphics Gallery, Memorial Union • Through June 11

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

- Hudson Museum, MCA • April 18 through June 25

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

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

Scroll Paintings of Xiong Zhi-Chun

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

SOUP KITCHEN

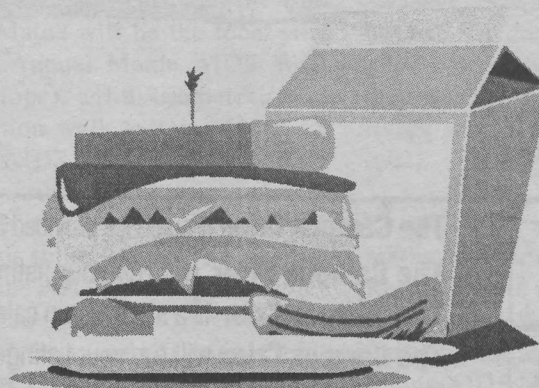
- 5:00-6:30 p.m. • \$4.35 or use your MaineCard
- Damn Yankee, Memorial Union
- Nightly vegetarian meals are served with salad, fruit, yogurt, tea and juice
- All you can eat

Wednesday, April 26: Pizza

Thursday, April 27: Spanikopita

Monday, May 1: Swiss Cheese & Onion Soup

Tuesday, May 2: Fettuccini and Broccoli Red Sauce



Bumstock:

A Musical Celebration of Spring

April 28 and 29

Bumstock is a musical party for students, put on by the students of the Off Campus Board (OCB) and Student Government.

This year marks the twenty-third annual *Bumstock*. It is held at the Hilltop concert stage field.

Bumstock is an opportunity for people to get outside and enjoy the weather and listen to great music. It relieves the stress of cabin fever and gives students a well-deserved break from their studies.

The music starts at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, April 28 and 12 noon on Saturday, April 29. There will be approximately sixteen hours of music.

Drugs and alcohol are prohibited at *Bumstock* and all bags will be searched before entry and no bags or packs will be allowed into the show after 6:00 p.m.

In an attempt to make the atmosphere as festive as possible, OCB invites organizations and vendors to sell their goods at the show. If you would like space for your group or to market your goods, please contact OCB at their office on the third floor of the Memorial Union.

OCB would like to turn *Bumstock* into a giant jam session by asking everyone to bring an instrument and play along with the show.

Students and anyone else that would like to help can, and your help would be greatly appreciated. OCB, the primary group responsible for *Bumstock*, meets every Friday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the their office. Student government funds OCB and meets every Tuesday night at 6:00 p.m. in 100 Donald P. Corbett Business Building.

Setup will begin at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 27. Clean up will begin Sunday morning, April 30. All volunteers that work three hours will receive a *Bumstock* tee-shirt.

On behalf of the Off Campus Board, Student Government, the Comprehensive Fee Committee and the many Bums who have helped and supported this event, we hope you enjoy the show.

Come See These Bands:

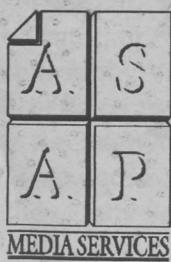
Friday, April 28:

4:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. -- Mad Cash
4:30 p.m.-5:15 p.m. -- Lippy Kid
5:15 p.m.-6:00 p.m. -- In Your Face
6:00 p.m.-6:45p.m. -- Cana' Joe
6:45 p.m.-7:45 p.m. -- Percy Hill
7:45 p.m.-9:00 p.m. -- Jazz Mandolin Project
9:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m. -- Mermen

Saturday, April 29:

12:00p.m.-12:30 p.m. -- Jen Spengle and Erik Hinds
12:30 p.m.-1:00 p.m. -- Dandelion Pie
1:00 p.m.-2:30p.m. -- House Band
2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. -- Chandler & Stark
3:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m. -- Jason Miseracchi
4:00 p.m.-4:45 p.m. -- Car
4:45 p.m.-5:30 p.m. -- Locking Season
5:30 p.m.-6:15 p.m. -- Nadir
6:15 p.m.-7:00 p.m. -- Good Guy Blasters
7:00 p.m.-7:45 p.m. -- Choosy Moms
7:45 p.m.-8:45 p.m. -- Memphis Mafia
8:45 p.m.-9:45 p.m. -- New Nile Orchestra

To volunteer at
Bumstock call
OCB at 581-1840



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

The Campus Crier will run your listing of student-related events or activities for free.

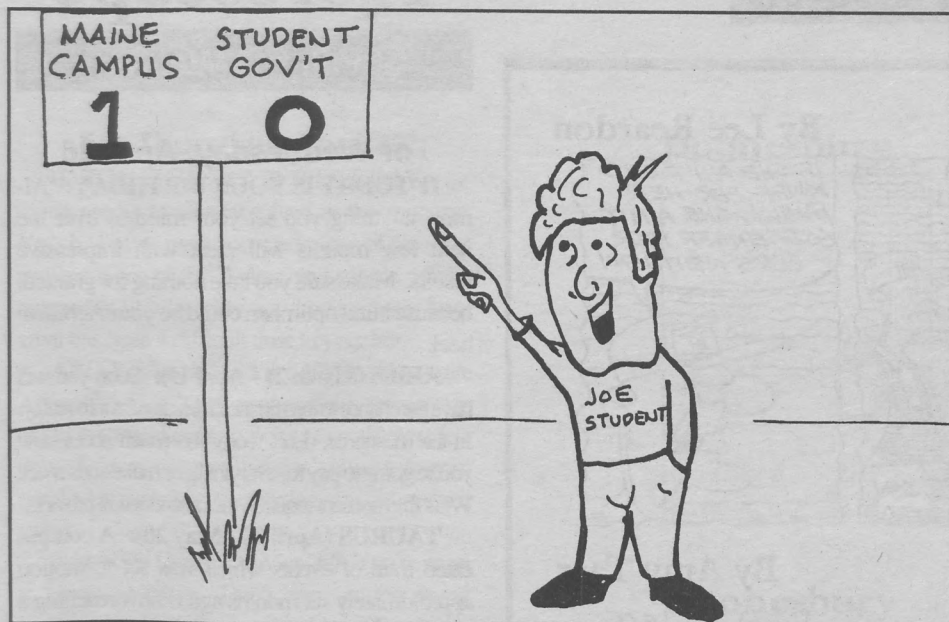
The Campus Crier is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational and spiritual programs.

The Campus Crier will run your listing of student-related events or activities for free.

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

Chris_Jones@voyager.umeres.maine.edu. Remember, the deadline is the Monday before the listings appear.

Editorial Page



• Another View

The waiting line

By Yolanda Sly

Students at the University of Maine have access to health services provided by Cutler Health Center. Unfortunately the availability of these services is limited, especially if one is sick and cannot get an appointment to see a doctor.

I know from personal experience. Last week I had the fortunate experience of being sick, and in dire need of prescription drugs.

My symptoms included a sinus headache, congestion and a never-ending cough. I took this as a sign that I should go to the health center in order to find out what kind of illness I had, and how to get better so I can complete all the work I've been assigned in my classes, and before I infected everyone else around me.

The first time I went to Cutler I had the pleasant experience of the receptionist asking me if I'm sick and then telling me after I replied that I'd like to see a doctor that I would have to come back the next morning.

I came back the following morning and was told that I would not be able to see a doctor for a second time and was asked if I am sick. I proceeded to tell her that I needed to see a doctor to treat my illness.

This left me a little irate, because sounding the way I sounded and requesting to see a doctor, it was obvious that I needed to see someone. I was told to call between 7 a.m. and the next morning and was given a note to give to my professor for the class I had missed during my fruitless endeavor.

I am sad to know that this experience has not only happened to me, but to many students at UMaine. Friends have shared their horror stories of not only being sick and needing to know how to treat their illness, but having exams to prepare for and being sick has hindered their pursuit of good grades.

The third time, after dragging myself out of bed early to make an appointment, I finally was able to get one. The doctor told me that I had a sinus infection and he gave me several prescriptions that would cure my illness.

I left the health center happy that I finally got the medicine that I had needed for the past several days, but also knowing that if I had been able to see a doctor earlier I would have been well quicker. I also know that students who wish to see a doctor will have a difficult time doing so. If you are sick, get up and make that appointment early or

If you are sick, get up and make that appointment early or you will have to wait - perhaps for days before you see anyone.

you will have to wait - perhaps for days before you see anyone.

Last month, Dr. Mark Jackson, Director of Cutler Health Center, requested an increase in their budget from the Board of Trustees. The BOT cut the center's overall budget by 5 percent, but gave them \$95,000 to make up for this budget cut. As a result, Cutler Health Center will receive 17.3 percent, or \$7.79, of the \$45 increase of the Comprehensive Fee. The request for the increase was a result of rising costs and more students using the services offered by the health center.

Dr. Jackson said in the March 31 edition of *The Maine Campus* that "the increase should enable us to see more students."

I hope that Cutler Health Center will use this money to provide the students at UMaine with enough appointment time to receive medical treatment. I'm sure other students who have been turned away share these same sentiments.

Yolanda M. Sly, is a sophomore Journalism major and Staff Writer at The Maine Campus.

• On my mind

Pull your head out of the sand



Michael L. Lane

Two University of Maine women were raped in their Cumberland Hall room on Jan. 7. In his less-than-enlightening conversation with *The Maine Campus*, Investigator William Laughlin declined to reveal anything else about the crime other than to say that the "less that is said would be appreciated." It is morally repugnant to oblige Investigator Laughlin's pathetic wish, let alone oblige the university community in their equally pathetic wish to be left to their fantasy world where nothing bad happens except a trio of rednecks exercising their right to freedom of speech in the pages of *The Maine Campus*.

You bored yet?

"Haven't we heard enough about this already," comes the more than disgustingly common response.

Quite obviously you have not heard about this. Two women were raped, they were not stood up by their dates. This is something important.

Public Safety and the administration of this open-minded institution have buried the rape so far under the rug one wonders whose safety they are protecting, the rapists or the raped, or who in the future could be rape victims.

The public as a whole has shone little if anything in the way of concern regarding the rapes. No one is clamoring for the expulsion of the rapists. No one is haranguing Public Safety to do their job and protect the safety of all, not just the safety of the university's precious reputation. No one is chastising the administration for ignoring the rapes. No one is writing to *The Maine Campus* striking us down for the coverage, or more accurately our lack of coverage, and comment upon the rapes. The initial story broke only a mere three months after the rape took place, due mainly to an uncooperative and stubborn Public Safety. The rape has thus far garnered a mere solitary column on the opinion pages, yet in many respect the rapes and the subsequent administration's and public's response to it is deservedly more important than

anything that has graced these pages. A follow-up story to the rapes ran under a headline that bored even the most loyal of readers, alluding to not what the story was about, rape, rather to an ubiquitous dorm security measure. Let us not downplay the fact that a security system, let alone an organization has done little in the way of rape prevention. This seemingly deliberate snubbing of the rapes needs to be addressed.

What does it take to provoke a response or even interest in something which effects all? While chastised immensely, the fact remains that everyone read the blinding ignorance of the letter which has brought an onslaught of response responsible for an additional opinion page today. The printing of the letter in question, wrongly derided by many as sensational, served to spark debate on a topic more than festering below the thin skin of social accord. Wake up people, the world is not a rosy bowl of cherries. The tip-toeing around any controversy, the "don't offend anyone attitude," the brushing of offensive ideas under the rug is more fitting to a Hollywoodesque fantasy world, not the bloody, grueling, ugly world of late-20th century America. There are a plethora of repulsive things going on in the world: poor white-trash drowning their kids because they don't want them anymore, blacks shooting each other over a couple vials of crack, rednecks beating up gays, fanatic crackers blowing up buildings, women being gang-raped and the community they live in looking the other way; the world is not a pleasant, innocuous place.

In the '60s, blacks stood up to moral repugnance and degeneracy, they did not look the other way and view the world as a warm, snuggly place. The sooner you realize just what a sick world this is, the sooner you realize that society's ills have not been eliminated, the sooner you realize Maine is not the virginal Garden of Eden most seem to perceive it as, the better we will all be. Look at the world with a critical eye, question the fact that on this campus we have rapists and ignorance at large, don't hide behind a face of political correctness. God forbid you may offend someone.

• AIDS walk

To the Editor:

Bangor's Cascade Park and the University of Maine will be the local sites of the 6th Annual Maine AIDS Walk (Walk of Hope), a 4.8 kilometer (three mile) donation walk to raise funds for the state's AIDS service organizations. Registration starts at 12 noon, and the walk begins at 1 p.m. Sunday, May 7, 1995, rain or shine.

The Maine AIDS Walk is sponsored by the Maine AIDS Alliance, a statewide coalition of fifteen Aids Organizations. The Eastern Maine AIDS Network is hosting the walks in Bangor and Orono. Other area walks will take place throughout the state on the same

day. Organizers hope the walk will raise awareness as well as funding. Maine has had 590 documented cases of AIDS, but the State Bureau of Health estimates that as many as 2,500 Mainers could be living with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

The 3-mile trek begins at Bangor's Cascade Park and the Onward building at the University of Maine in Orono. Refreshments and entertainment will greet the walkers on their return. For further information contact the Eastern Maine AIDS Network at 990-3626.

Denis Cranson
Executive Director of Eastern Maine AIDS Network

Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

The Toybox

A HONEYMOON SOMEWHERE IN MAINE... GONNA HAVE TO TAKE IT EASY ON ME, B'CUZ I'M A VIRGIN, HON!



By Lee Reardon

Billy and Cassandra

Billy & Cassandra



By Amy Tarr

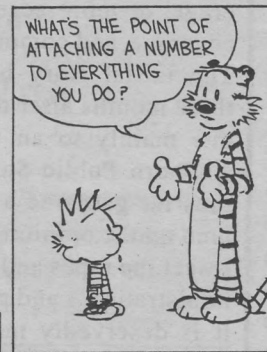
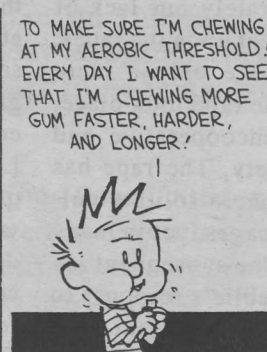
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



For Wednesday, April 26

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Almost anything you set your mind to over the next few months will meet with impressive results. Make sure you take nothing for granted, because blind optimism could be your Achilles' heel.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Soon you will have the chance to turn financial daydreams into reality. In the meantime, don't worry too much about how you're going to pay for everything or make ends meet. What the moment requires, the moment will provide.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A complicated train of events which was set in motion approximately six months ago is now reaching a conclusion. Personally and/or professionally you have no alternative but to face up to reality and prove that you have what it takes to succeed.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You must take the time and trouble to analyze your fears and decide which are real and which exist only in the darkest corners of your mind. Some things are bound to disturb you, but they don't have to rule your life.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You have a golden opportunity to demonstrate not only that you possess a wealth of good ideas but also that you know how to make the most of them. Anything you set your mind to now will move ahead in leaps and bounds.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You can allow yourself to be discouraged by setbacks or you can look forward with optimism. The choice is yours alone. With Mars pulling one way and Mercury the other it may be a struggle, but to get anywhere worth going you must begin where you are.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): If you haven't yet been able to maneuver yourself into a position of power then it's only a matter of time. Whether you choose to charm your way to the top or batter opponents into submission, nothing can stand in your way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Having benefited from so many positive aspects, you can hardly complain if you now have to foot the bill. Settle outstanding accounts as quickly as possible and clear the decks for some amazing developments which are due to take place toward the end of the week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Expert a certain amount of friction or resentment. Fortunately, more benign influences are on their way and it won't be long before you're in a stronger position, both in your intimate relationship and on the work front.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Your current routine is taking a toll on you. Try to streamline your affairs and delegate some of your responsibilities. It's time to get tough with those who expect you to carry the bulk of the load.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Unexpected events may lead you in a direction you wouldn't normally be inclined to go. You possess a tremendous thirst for knowledge, and you're about to discover something which answers so many of your questions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You'll be faced with minor setbacks on the home front, none of which should cause any serious problems. Once loved ones realize that you have no intention of rising to the bait, you'll be able to reassert your authority.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): New friendships are playing an important part in your life, but don't jeopardize relationships which have taken years to develop because you need to break out of a rut. Spell out what you expect of loved ones, otherwise you'll create more problems than you solve.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Thursday, April 27

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: So much seems to be unresolved at the moment. You, however, were born under one of the most resilient signs of the Zodiac, and people will be amazed at how quickly you bounce back from what has been a difficult time in your life.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): It will be a rare Arien who doesn't get an opportunity to boost his or her status and earning power over the next few days. Seize the chance and don't give partners or employers a chance to offer less or change their minds.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You're eager to be on the move. Don't come on too strong, however, or give the impression that you've already made up your mind on a very important career or financial matter. The eclipse on the 29th has a surprise or two in store.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Planetary activity urges you not to try and manage the lives of other people. If you start preaching sermons to friends and loved ones at the moment you're likely to be the receiving end of a few short, sharp lessons yourself.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Someone you thought you knew seems to be threatening conflict at home. Steer clear of any intrigue or power struggles. The only way to win this battle is by refusing to strike the slightest blow or utter a single sound.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Because the approaching eclipse takes place in that angle of your chart which governs career issues, colleagues are liable to be at their most tiresome. Seize the moral high ground and refuse to be drawn into any more conflicts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Forthcoming incidents may cause sleepless nights, but eventually they'll also provide you with freedom of choice and an opportunity to explore new outlets for your talents. Difficult times often bring in their wake a lucky break.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You're probably tired of keeping your nose to the grindstone, especially when there's still so much that needs to be straightened out. Try to show you're not prepared to be weighed down by the pressures of professional demands.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You're inclined to analyze or pick over the bones of a relationship which has lost its sparkle. Make an effort to bring it back to life or be prepared to let it fade and die. But don't moan, wail and carry on any longer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): A certain amount of intrigue is in the air, and you're unlikely to be on your best behavior. Before you start to break the rules, however, you should count the cost of any upheavals. More will be achieved by keeping up appearances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): It's said that change of scene has no effect upon inner conflicts, and the planets seem to be advising you to make your stand here and now. Also, remember: Rest isn't a matter of doing absolutely nothing - rest is repair.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): A stifling situation is making it impossible for you to remain where you are but impractical to move in any direction. Make every endeavor to handle the situation, otherwise your worst fears will come to fruition and an unbearable strain will be placed on certain ties.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You may have been through some difficult times recently but don't imagine you've been singled out for punishment. Remember, whenever we feel we have had enough, the planets often surprise us by bringing about a complete change of perspective.

Entertainment

Doonesbury



I'M NOT SURE HOW MUCH MORE OF THAT SEQUESTRATION I COULD HAVE TAKEN. IT WAS BECOMING UNBEARABLE.



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0223

ACROSS

- 1 Gardener's foe
- 6 Atkins or Huntley
- 10 Flat-bottomed boat
- 14 Do-re-mi
- 15 Sasquatch cousin
- 16 "No dice!"
- 17 "Caribbean Queen" singer
- 19 Suggestive
- 20 That: Sp.
- 21 Kind of order
- 22 Liquor purchases
- 24 Patch up
- 26 Malt shop order
- 27 Young
- 28 Wine in a straw-covered bottle

- 31 Seventh sign
- 34 Writer Sheehy
- 35 Cold and wet
- 37 Novelist — S. Connell Jr.
- 38 Pair of socks
- 39 Shade
- 40 Nob
- 41 Tavern fare
- 42 — Galore of "Goldfinger"
- 43 Intellectual
- 45 — Spiegel (German magazine)
- 46 Tackles' neighbors
- 47 Cap feature
- 51 Part of a Vandyke
- 54 Et — (and others): Lat.

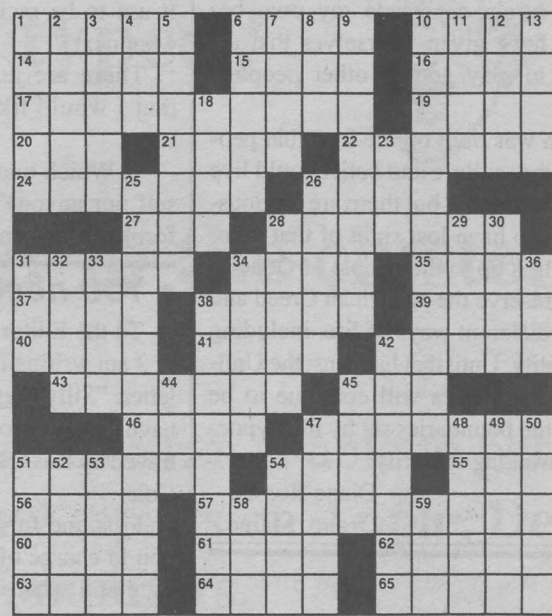
- 55 Saccharin's discoverer — Remsen
- 56 Hawks' arena, with "The"
- 57 Disturbs the status quo
- 60 Catch
- 61 Hero's tale
- 62 Brainstorms
- 63 Off duty
- 64 "— a-Cop" (Burt Reynolds flick)
- 65 Scrub

DOWN

- 1 Fossil resin
- 2 Composure
- 3 Pits
- 4 Under the weather
- 5 — 500
- 6 Bike
- 7 Command to Rover
- 8 Timetable info: Abbr.
- 9 Crinkly wrappings
- 10 Menu option
- 11 Exchange pleasantries
- 12 Cry of dismay
- 13 Kids' questions
- 18 Paddles
- 23 Mountain overlooking Troy
- 25 Make a comeback
- 26 Balks

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	A	M	P	A	S	W	O	R	L	D	W	A	R	
A	V	I	A	R	Y	A	L	O	E	V	E	R	A	
L	E	S	S	E	N	T	E	E	N	I	E	S	T	
O	R	S	N	E	T	C	O	S	T	V	E	T		
A	S	P	C	A	A	H	S	D	I	N	E			
L	I	E	U	F	O	P	E	E	L	E	D			
T	O	N	S	N	I	N	A	L	A					
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Puzzle by Daniel R. Stark

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Corrections

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Response Page

• Rational debate?

To the Editor:

It grieved me to see the letter to the editor in *The Maine Campus* of April 21 entitled "Silly faggot, dicks are for chicks."

Debate of any nature, whether it be ap-ropos sexuality, race relations, university policies or world events should be encouraged everywhere. However, inflammatory language and suggestions such as those in the referenced letter add nothing to rational debate.

I question whether *The Maine Campus* would have printed the letter had it been directed, not to homosexuals, but to African-Americans, Jews, women, or any other identifiable group.

Let us debate, let us discuss, but let us leave such uncalled for attacks out of *The Maine Campus*.

Kristin Rachael Hayward
Orono, Maine

• Different lives

To the Editor:

In response to the authors of, "Silly faggots, dicks are for chicks!" It is quite obvious by your extended vocabulary and allusion to Trix cereal that you are truly the educated within our society. Being in college, and being educated, you must already realize that the ancient Greeks, of whom our own society and ideologies are both based, were notorious for being homosexual, yet they have still had a direct influence upon our lives. One of the ideologies that the United States of America is based upon is that of freedom. Last time I checked, the United States of America did encompass the state of Maine. Then again, your education must surely supersede my own because you have given yourselves that divine right to play god of other people's lives.

America was built on the idea that people from every culture and belief could live together in harmony, but there are obviously people who have lost sight of that common goal. It is up to the people of Generation X to preserve the American Creed and encourage different ways of life, including homosexuality. Until that happens, the United States of America will continue to be limited by the boundaries set by the hypocrisy of a shrinking majority.

Diane Russell
Orono, Maine

• Love

To the Editor:

I'm guilty. It's true. I believed that hate, discrimination and ignorance were not really an issue here at UMaine. They weren't an issue for me until I read a letter in *The Maine Campus* on 21, April. I would like to thank Russ Hall, Brent Martin and Tom Cole for waking me up. To thank them, I gave a check to Maine Won't Discriminate in their names. I felt this was the most appropriate outlet for the anger and disappointment I felt after reading their letter. Now I feel pity for their ignorance and sorrow for the pain they've inflicted. Love can be nothing but amazing and miraculous, no matter what form it takes.

I hope others will take my advice and send a donation to Maine Won't Discriminate. (PO Box 963, Bangor, Maine 04402) This gift can turn a very painful and negative experience into a positive life and love-affirming message to all those who would practice hate.

Janet Nordfors
Brewer, Maine

• I deserve respect

To the Editor:

I've seen that phrase on bathroom walls before. I have two choices, I could believe that these three men, Russ Hall, Brent Martin and Tom Cole either believe everything that is written on bathroom walls, or they spend a majority of their time in bathroom stalls writing on walls.

My lifestyle is neither grotesque nor unnatural. I can't justify your assumption that writing a letter to the editor is whining. I would challenge that a majority of sexual practices in this country do not reproduce. If you just spend one iota of time thinking about this: birth control and blow jobs do not make babies.

• The three stooges

To the Editor:

I would personally like to express my appreciation to Russ Hall, Brent Martin, and Tom Cole for their very thoughtful and insightful letter that I'm sure they think expresses the opinions of the whole campus.

In case these thickheaded numbskulls didn't get it, I was being sarcastic there! I cannot believe that such pre-evolutionary thinking still exists, and of all places to rear its very ugly head in a university, a so-called institution of higher learning!

These three homophobes have just, unfortunately I might add, expressed views that many people still hold about homo- and bisexual people. What is it about people that makes them so completely afraid of others that are not exactly the same as they? What turns this fear into irrational hatred? It use to be racism, now its homophobia, what next?

There are just a few more questions that I would like to ask the three stooges:

1) Which one of you, since neither myself nor anyone else seems to be duly informed, has conducted conclusive experi-

• You need help

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the letter: "Silly faggot, dicks are for chicks." I have several problems with the views portrayed by Russ Hall, Brent Martin, and Tom Cole.

First and foremost, who died and made you in charge of what is acceptable in this state and what is not? Alternate lifestyles and diverse cultures are not the major problem in this state or society. It is narrow minded individuals, such as yourselves, that are the problem. Quite frankly, what do you care what other people's sexual preferences are? Are you that insecure with your own sexuality that the orientation of others offends you?

I hope you thought about the possible consequences of this letter before you decide to put it in print. I think we've all seen the damage that newspaper articles can do to individuals. I hope you realized that you drastically affected the odds of your ever finding a job upon graduation. I know if I was ever in a position to hire you, I wouldn't.

Gentlemen, you need to step back and evaluate your lives. If you choose not to please do yourself and the rest of the state of Maine a favor, and get on one of those three daily flights out of Bangor!

Thomas E. Dupuis
Orono, Maine

I am a citizen of the United States of America. Not only do I deserve respect, those who know me realize that I expect it. Maine is just as responsible for providing that environment as any other state in this union.

I would challenge Dr. Joyce Henckler to check IQs before allowing idiots into the University of Maine. What are you guys thinking? You're just proving that we have a problem on this campus. You're shooting yourselves in the foot. I am sure that Carolyn Crosby of Concerned Maine Families is not pleased with your evident problem with homosexuality.

John Oleksy
Bangor, Maine

ments that prove that being homosexual is biologically incorrect?

2) Whom on campus has authorized you to select whom should or should not stay on campus, or for that matter the state of Maine?

3) For whom is being homosexual socially unacceptable, the individuals themselves who see nothing wrong with it, or you who are not homosexual and who should therefore keep your nose out of it?

4) How dare you presume that what was obviously nervous laughter in the class (due to the fact it's not every day you watch copulation in class!) was society damning homosexuality to hell?!

These three Neanderthals, who have deranged themselves into believing that they are society's saviors are a very sad example of what society can produce when it feels threatened. If they were not afraid of someone different from them or better still, unsure of their own sexuality, they would have no need to go to such extents to try to degrade them.

I rest my case for now.

Shaidat Danmole
Orono, Maine

• Miscreants have podium

To the Editor:

We're writing to comment on the nearly incoherent anti-gay letter published in the 21, April issue of *The Maine Campus* which you thoughtfully titled "silly faggots, dicks are for chicks". We're not really interested in speaking to the diseased minds that collaborated on this piece of trash. One can find those pitiable sentiments on any restroom wall which is where, we suspect, they found that catchy slogan. What we're more concerned with is your decision to give these miscreants a podium.

We've observed you plead the First Amendment every time someone has spoken up to challenge you. Regrettably, your questionable grasp of this seems to have supplanted any sense of journalistic ethics or integrity that might have served to guide your decision making. Newspaper editors routinely make decisions about what submissions are printed and which are inappropriate. That's not censorship, that is responsible journalism. This also isn't about suppressing someone's opinion because it is unpalatable. Any adult of average intelligence can tell the difference between thoughtful expressing of an opinion and an inflammatory hate-mongering diatribe. This difference might best be described as being the difference between "homosexuals do not deserve 'special rights'" and "silly faggot, dicks are for chicks." You might want

• "Mom would be proud"

To the Editor:

A brief response to Russ, Brent, and Tom — the sophisticated trio who pooled their brain matter and composed such a well written and intelligent letter: The image of the three of you gathered around, marveling at your wit as you crafted your genius is very amusing.

One of you, no doubt, hunted down a dictionary for the big words, while the other two took turns contributing classic lines he's particularly proud of. Then, when the masterpiece was complete, you probably chugged some cheap beer and slapped each other on the ass in the way that only guys who are completely comfortable with their sexuality can. Well done boys, mom would be proud.

Also, to the editorial staff who will claim that letter was printed in the name of free speech: highlighting it in the center of the page was not for purposes of free speech. You were trying to be controversial. Instead you succeeded in proving that you can not and should not be taken as a serious newspaper.

Brian Hinds
Orono, Maine

• Not special rights

To the Editor:

As part of the gay community I find it outright appalling for a campus-bound newspaper to publish letters "bashing" minority groups. I'm speaking exclusively about the article titled "Silly faggots, dicks are for chicks."

I believe that the three men who wrote this article lack the maturity, education, and facts necessary to develop positive opinion. What these men need to understand is that we didn't choose to be gay, lesbian or bisexual. We didn't wake up one morning and decide to be gay because it may be fun to get fired from a job, beaten up, or ridiculed solely because of sexual orientation. We are not asking for "special rights". We are asking for civil rights. I feel it offensive of you to think that we are "complaining and whining". We are in fact, fighting the norms of society.

I don't understand how three individuals can account for an entire state (Maine). Face it, we are all around the state and we are not about to "buy a one-way ticket out of Dodge!" Homosexuality may be socially unacceptable in your world, but not in everybody's. Biologically incorrect? I don't think so. Love and commitment are natural in all human beings, the way we interpret the two are socially confined.

I think that the three men who wrote this article need to get the facts before they immaturely pass stereotypical judgment upon a population that has forever been around.

Kris Gorman
Orono, Maine

to post this over your desk as a little reminder.

Despite the fact that you have served as editor of this paper for some time, you appear to have only a tenuous awareness of the responsibility to your profession, your newspaper and your community that the position entails. Far from representing anything the university can take pride in, *The Maine Campus* is an embarrassment.

Robert Coffey and Jennifer Ask
University of Maine Graduate Students

National News

• Oklahoma

Prosecutors file conspiracy charges

By Sharon Cohen
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Two brothers were linked in conspiracy charges Tuesday with Oklahoma bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh, and a motel manager in Kansas said he recognized the man in a new FBI sketch of "John Doe 2" as a nervous guest with a foreign accent.

The fast-breaking developments in two states came as rescuers raked through the rubble for bodies and this grieving city continued to bury its dead. The death toll rose to 88.

In Michigan, federal prosecutors filed conspiracy charges against James Nichols, a 41-year-old farmer, and his brother, Terry, 40, who is being held in Kansas. They were accused of conspiring with McVeigh, the 27-year-old Army veteran charged in the explosion that destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah federal building.

A court affidavit said James Nichols told FBI agents April 21 that McVeigh "had the knowledge to manufacture a bomb" and that the three men made "bottle bombs" in 1992. Last year, the Nichols brothers made small explosive devices, the court document said.

McVeigh was not accused in the Michigan case and the charges are not related to the Oklahoma bombing, authorities said.

In addition to linking the Nichols brothers to McVeigh, they allow the government to continue holding the men, who previously were in custody as material witnesses.

The FBI released an enhanced sketch of the most wanted man in America, a square-jawed individual linked to the nation's deadliest domestic terrorist attack here April 19.

It shows a man wearing a baseball cap and is otherwise very similar to the original picture of "John Doe 2": a man with dark, heavy eyebrows, thick lips, short neck, slightly flared nostrils and square jaw.

In Junction City, Kan., the manager of the Great Western Inn was watching television with two reporters when the new sketch flashed on the screen. He said he recognized him as the man who stayed in Room 107 on April 17 — two days before the bombing.

"He spoke broken English. He was not 100 percent American," said the manager, who is East Indian and himself speaks with an accent. The manager, who requested anonymity for fear of retaliation, said the man gave a foreign name and was driving a Ryder rental truck.

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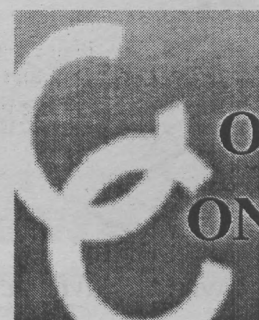


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• Washington

Senate passes terrorism resolution

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators unanimously condemned the Oklahoma City bombing “in the strongest possible terms” today and urged federal prosecutors to seek the death penalty for those responsible.

In a 97-0 vote, the Senate passed a resolution on the bombing sponsored by Oklahoma’s two Republican senators, Don Nickles and James Inhofe, along with Senate leaders and dozens of colleagues.

The measure “condemns, in the strongest possible terms, the heinous bombing attack against innocent children and adults.”

Calling the bombing an “abhorrent and cowardly act,” the resolution states that the

Senate “will expeditiously approve legislation to strengthen the authority and resources of all federal agencies involved in combating such acts of terrorism.”

It also sends the Senate’s “heartfelt condolences” to friends and family and commends President Clinton for his prompt action and the many rescue and volunteer workers “who are giving unselfishly of themselves.”

The resolution “condemns, in the strongest possible terms, the heinous bombing attack against innocent children and adults at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City.”

It backs “the president’s and the U.S. Attorney General’s position that federal prosecutors will seek the maximum penalty allowed by law, including the death penalty, for those responsible.”

“If it happened in the heartland of the country, in Oklahoma City, it could happen anywhere. No one is immune,” Inhofe said in a speech on the Senate floor.

Senate leaders have promised to push through quickly major anti-terrorism legislation that would broaden the power of law enforcement authorities to keep tabs on and go after terrorists, both home-grown and foreign.

• Obituary

Ginger Rogers dies at 83

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP)—Ginger Rogers, the glamorous blonde who made dance floor magic with Fred Astaire in a string of unforgettable musicals and won an Academy Award as best actress for the drama “Kitty Foyle,” died today at 83.

Miss Rogers died this morning at her home here, said Riverside County Coroner Veronica Martinez.

Miss Rogers’ career spanned 65 years in every field of show business from vaudeville to television. During the 1940s she was one of the highest paid, most sought-after Hollywood stars, appearing in such hits as “Roxie Hart,” “Tom, Dick and Harry,” “The Major and the Minor,” “Lady in the Dark” and “Weekend at the Waldorf.”

But she was most remembered for the blissful partnership with Astaire in sparkling musicals that brightened Depression America. He in top hat and tails, she in a flowing gown, they glided over polished floors in a perfect display of grace and romance.

She once called their teaming “just a wonderful happening. It wasn’t planned. I thought it turned out to be magic. I was told even in the first picture people could see something was happening. But when you’re in the eye of the hurricane you don’t see that yourself.”

In most of their 10 films together, Astaire was the smitten pursuer and she was the reluctant beauty. Despite the air of romance, there were no love scenes. In her 1991 autobiography, Miss Rogers claimed that Astaire’s wife Phyllis “didn’t want him kissing other women.”

• Disaster

Tornado tears through north Florida

PALATKA, Fla. (AP)—A tornado that tore across a section of northern Florida damaged several homes, a hospital, college and church Monday. Several people suffered minor injuries.

The twister touched down in the small community of Francis, then moved east to Palatka, cutting a 400-yard swath through the area but missing two elementary schools, a middle school and Palatka High School.

“Our fire station in Francis reported the tornado because they were hit,” Dean Kelly, Putnam County’s director of public safety, told the Palatka Daily News.

Jane and Pat Kemp were inside their auto repair garage when the storm struck just before

noon, collapsing the building.

“We were able to crawl out,” Mrs. Kemp said as she surveyed damage that included a Ford Bronco that was crushed when a truck was tossed on top of it. Three people were treated at Putnam Community Hospital, including two who suffered lacerations and one with a back injury.

Authorities said a man also suffered burns to his hands when he picked up part of a downed transformer line, and four people suffered chest pains that might have been caused by anxiety.

Seven homes were destroyed in unincorporated Putnam County, 19 suffered major damage and 152 were less seriously damaged, Kelly said.

In Palatka, a building housing the Real Life Evangelistic Pentecostal Center collapsed.

“We will rebuild, but we don’t have insurance,” said the minister, Dorothy Moody. No one was in the church at the time the tornado hit.

Other damaged structures included several buildings on the St. Johns Community College campus.

At the nearby Palatka Oaks Apartments, where several St. Johns students live, windows were blown out of apartments and doors were ripped off.

The storm also blew out power lines and transformers, knocking out power to 11,000 customers of the Clay Electric Cooperative. Power was restored to most by late afternoon.

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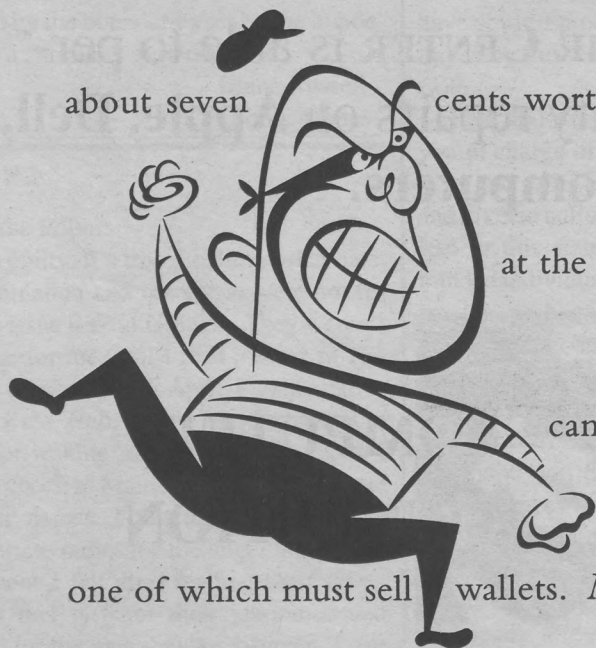
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Sports Page

am sports

Miami under scrutiny

CORAL GABLES(AP) — In the wake of reports that defensive tackle Warren Sapp failed seven drug tests, the University of Miami's drug-testing program could fall under NCAA scrutiny.

Questions about institutional control already loom at Miami, where in-house investigations of Pell Grant fraud and play-for-pay allegations are ongoing. ESPN and Newsday said last week that Sapp, selected No. 12 by Tampa Bay in the NFL draft Saturday, failed six tests for marijuana and one for cocaine.

Wilkens named Olympic coach

DENVER (AP) — Lenny Wilkens of the Atlanta Hawks, the NBA's career victory leader, was selected to coach the U.S. team in the 1996 Olympics.

USA Basketball president C.M. Newton made the announcement at a teleconference in Colorado Springs. He said three assistants — one NBA head coach and two college coaches — will be picked in June.

Pats sign undrafted rookies

FOXBORO(AP) — The son of former Boston Celtics guard Jo Jo White and 16 other rookie free agents have signed with the New England Patriots after not being taken during last weekend's draft.

Safety Brian White of Dartmouth was one of three players from New England colleges signing with the NFL club. The others were running back David Green and guard Greg Landry, both of Boston College.

In addition, New England also signed fullback Rupert Grant of Howard; wide receivers Daniel Adams of Houston, David Andrews of Angelo State, Kendrick Bullard of Arkansas State and Hason Graham of Georgia; tight ends Eric Alford of Nebraska and Andre President of Angelo State.

Also, offensive tackle Mike Suarez of Illinois; defensive linemen Stephen Gaines of Texas Tech and Sean Holcomb of Texas A&I; linebackers Alcides Catanho of Rutgers, Jeff Parker of Albany State and Byron Wright of Texas Tech; and safety Eddie Cade of Arizona State.

Neely named player of the week

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston right wing Cam Neely, who had five goals and two assists in three victories last week, was selected NHL player of the week.

Malone NBA player of week

NEW YORK (AP) — Utah's Karl Malone, who averaged 30.5 points and 12.5 in four victories last week, was selected NBA player of the week.

Young America close to tie

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Young America beat Stars & Stripes by 52 seconds, reducing Dennis Conner's chances of reaching the America's Cup finals.

Conner now must beat America3's Mighty Mary today to reach the finals. If not, the round will finish in a three-way tie.

• Softball notebook

Bears prepare for season finale

By Tony Hallett
Sports Writer

Janet Anderson's fighting Black Bear softball team will conclude its season Friday with a double header at Boston University. The games will not be easy ones.

"It's always a dog fight with BU," Coach Anderson said. If Maine hopes to be close to competitive this time around, it will have to be.

Currently, the Terriers are tied for first in the NAC with a 7-1 record. BU's sole loss came when they split a series with 8-1 Hofstra, winning, then losing, 1-0.

Hofstra sports information warned of a strong Terrier pitching staff, and with good reason. The team ERA is a microscopic 0.88 in 150.1 innings and leads the league. Team and league leader Audrey West holds on to a 0.35 ERA in 81 innings, with 128 strike

outs, 22 walks, 28 hits and only four earned runs. West earned Co-Pitcher of the Week honors for her performance last week, sharing with Erin Phillips of Hofstra University.

The Terriers' No. 2 hurler Niclana Tomasoff is not any weaker. In 27 innings she holds a 0.77 ERA, with 20 strikeouts and only 19 hits and three walks.

See SOFTBALL on page 19



Sara Riley, Chrissy Doherty, and Stacey Bloeman cruise through Six Mile Falls during Saturday's 29th Kenduskeag Stream Canoe Race. It was their 1st year doing the race and they rented a Maine Bound canoe. All three are members of the UMaine swim team. (Page Photo.)

• Womens' basketball

Blodgett on Olympic Festival roster

From Staff and Wire reports

University of Maine freshman sensation Cindy Blodgett received yet another honor when she was named a member of the East Team that will compete at the 1995 U.S. Olympic Festival this summer in Denver, Colo.

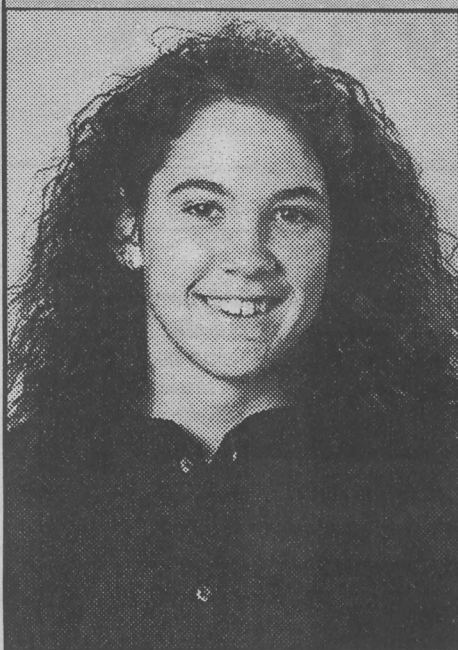
Blodgett was one of 12 players picked out of 243, including Maine's Stacey Porri (who made it to the final 20 cut) and Sandi Carver (who made it to the final 40 cut). The team will compete July 26-29 at McNichols Sports Arena in Denver, and is coached by Alabama's Rick Moody.

"It's the first time I've ever been chosen for something like this so it's kind of foreign to me," said Blodgett, a native of Clinton, Maine. "It gives exposure to myself as an individual and also to the University of Maine, so I guess it's good for everyone."

Blodgett, the first UMaine player ever chosen for this team, led the Black Bears to their first-ever NCAA tournament bid last season. She led UMaine in scoring (20.1

See BLODGETT on page 19

Athlete of the week



Shelle LeFevre sophomore first base softball

Shelly LeFevre, a sophomore first baseman on the softball team, is this week's UMaine Athlete of the Week.

Lefevre helped the Black Bears earn a sweep of Vermont on Sunday by cranking out five hits in six at-bats. On the week she went 9-for-18 (.500) with five RBI in six games and was also named the North Atlantic Conference Player of the Week.

She hails from Grafton, Mass., and is a biology major. On the season, LeFevre

leads Maine in five offensive categories including: batting average (.327), RBI (15), doubles (8), slugging percentage (.421) and on-base percentage (.351).

Ed. Note: The UMaine Athlete of the Week is selected each week by the Campus sports staff. Other finalists this week included: Ryan Smith (baseball), Tony Bianchi (baseball), Kris Gorman (softball), John Conley (golf).

• Picks

Campus sportswriters' pick:

Tony Hallett -

AL East: New York
 Central: Chicago
 West: Seattle
 Wild Card: Baltimore
 NL East: Atlanta
 Central: St. Louis
 West: San Francisco
 Wild Card: Montreal
 World Series: New York 4
 Atlanta 3

Jeannie Blancq -

AL East: New York
 Central: Cleveland
 West: Seattle
 Wild Card: Baltimore
 NL East: Atlanta
 Central: Houston
 West: Los Angeles
 Wild Card: Montreal
 World Series: New York 4
 Atlanta 3

Scott Martin -

AL East: New York
 Central: Chicago
 West: Seattle
 Wild Card: Cleveland
 NL East: Atlanta
 Central: Cincinnati
 West: Los Angeles
 Wild Card: Philly
 World Series: New York 4
 Atlanta 3

Stephen (Soup) Campbell -

AL East: New York
 Central: Chicago
 West: Seattle
 Wild Card: Cleveland
 NL East: Atlanta
 Central: Houston
 West: Colorado
 Wild Card: Cincinnati
 World Series: New York 4
 Houston 2

Larry Rogers -

AL East: New York
 Central: Chicago
 West: Seattle
 Wild Card: Boston
 NL East: Atlanta
 Central: Houston
 West: San Francisco
 Wild Card: Colorado
 World Series: New York 4 Houston 2



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• Baseball

Will 1995 be any better?

By Ben Walker

AP Baseball Writer

Star players are hobbling, and hitters are ahead of pitchers. The real umpires are missing, for now, and the schedules are messy.

No, baseball isn't exactly getting off to a clean start in 1995.

By the time John Burkett throws the first pitch to open the season tonight, it will have been 257 days since the last game that counted, the biggest gap in major league history.

So what will the crowd at Joe Robbie Stadium for the game between Los Angeles and Florida, the audience watching last night, and the fans that will follow later this week see when the game returns?

A lot of hitting, probably. A spring training shortened in half to three weeks by the strike has caused problems for pitchers, and the overall exhibition ERA is over 5.00.

"I busted by rear end for two weeks to see how it would go," Hesketh said. "My arm didn't come around the way it was supposed to."

Hesketh was not the only player having trouble.

Roger Clemens, Juan Gonzalez and Alan Trammell are among the players already on the disabled list. Many more have been hobbled by pulled hamstrings and other nagging problems.

"Every baseball player gets a strain, except maybe Cal Ripken," Gregg Jefferies said.

Ripken begins the year having played in 2,009 consecutive games. He's on target to break Lou Gehrig's mark of 2,130 on Sept. 6 in Baltimore. Even in a season chopped to 144 games, cutting out almost any chance of

the record chases that made 1994 so special, Ripken's pursuit will draw considerable attention throughout the summer.

This spring, meanwhile, might see a lot of players challenging umpires.

The regular umpires have been locked out by owners, and plan to picket, starting tonight in Miami. Replacement crews, made up from former major and minor league umpires — many of them released from those jobs — and college amateurs have been lined up to call the games. Even in the exhibitions, there were plenty of arguments.

In 1991, umpires and owners worked out a deal just a few hours before the first pitch. This year, neither side seemed too optimistic about a settlement.

"It's with regret that we can't make a deal," management negotiator Robert Kheel said. "We would rather have the disruption at the present time, however unattractive that may be, rather than at a time of the association's choosing."

For the first time since a strike lopped off a week in 1972, fans will go into a season knowing that it will not be a full 162 games.

With 18 games missing — even with odd, one-game series jammed in — there's almost no chance that Ken Griffey Jr., Matt Williams or two-time MVP Frank Thomas can come close to chasing Roger Maris' home-run record, as they did last season.

"I haven't been swinging the bat the last couple of days," Griffey said Monday night. "I've got to change a few things and go back to hitting line drives."

There still may be 20-game winners, but there's no hope of seeing a magical year when someone — three-time Cy Young

See BASEBALL on page 19

COFFEE HOUR

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

THURSDAYS

3:15 PM

NUTTER (COMMUTER) LOUNGE

MEMORIAL UNION

Desert once a month

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!

Sponsored by Senior Council

Blodgett

from page 17

ppg), assists (113) and steals (100).

Blodgett said some of the players she competed against for a roster spot were familiar to her.

"I played against some of them before in camps and in AAU," she said.

It will also mark her first return to Colorado since her recruiting trip to the University of Colorado in Boulder two years ago.

"Hopefully I'll get a chance to see Colorado's coaches and recruiters again," she said.

Teams competing in the Olympic Festi-

val consist of players 20 years old or younger with no more than one year of high school eligibility left.

Blodgett is set for a basketball-filled summer, as she will also be competing in an international tournament in Australia. Along with Porrini, the two have been selected to play on an all-star select team representing the U.S. in the Great Australian Shootout from July 3 to July 16.

The tournament will feature teams from all over Australia and New Zealand, along with the U.S. team.

Baseball

from page 18

winner Greg Maddux, maybe? — is on pace to win 30.

In a way, that makes 1995 a lost season, even before the first pitch. It's broken, and even a signed settlement between owners and players won't be able to make it whole this year.

Then again ...

By the time Randy Johnson faces Cecil Fielder in Seattle's opener Thursday night, will fans have rushed back to embrace baseball?

A day before the Dodgers and Marlins played, the game still was not sold out. Other openers also had seats remaining.

Six teams, including Florida and Toronto, have cut their average ticket price for the whole season. Another 15 teams have kept their average price at 1994 rates. The Colorado Rockies, who open new Coors Field

this week, raised their rates.

All over, baseball wants to give back something to the fans. It also hopes to create enthusiasm with the excitement of races for the expanded playoffs and, once again, the World Series.

As expected, rich Atlanta and the New York Yankees begin the season as the favorites to win the World Series. The Braves, at 4-1, recently added MVP candidate Marquis Grissom. The Yankees, at 5-1, acquired pitchers Jack McDowell and John Wetteland and shortstop Tony Fernandez.

Minnesota and Pittsburgh, not big spenders, each are rated last at 200-1 to win the Series.

"People ask me why we didn't sign David Cone," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "Heck, we can't even afford an ice cream cone."

NAC baseball standings

Team	Overall		NAC	
	W	L	W	L
Delaware	31	7	14	0
Vermont	21	9	11	5
UNH	19	11	10	6
Northeastern	16	11	9	7
Maine	17	27	10	8
Drexel	21	18	7	8
Hartford	8	18	5	9
Hofstra	21	15	4	11
Boston U.	2	31	1	17

NAC softball standings

Team	Overall			NAC		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Hofstra	23	14	0	8	1	0
Boston U.	27	8	0	7	1	0
Drexel	16	25	1	3	2	1
Vermont	12	13	0	2	4	0
Maine	19	24	0	3	7	0
Hartford	15	9	1	2	6	0
Delaware	15	23	1	1	5	1

Beer Fire Sale

The Family Market is closing in May. Wes is moving to California to surf and to find a nudist colony.

All beer must go!

For starters:

Busch Bar Bottles only \$9.99/case

Red Dog Bottles only \$12.99/case

Budweiser Bottles only \$12.99/case

Rolling Rock only \$13.99/case

Boones only \$1.99/bottle

Please cash in your cans at
The Family Market. Wes Loves You.

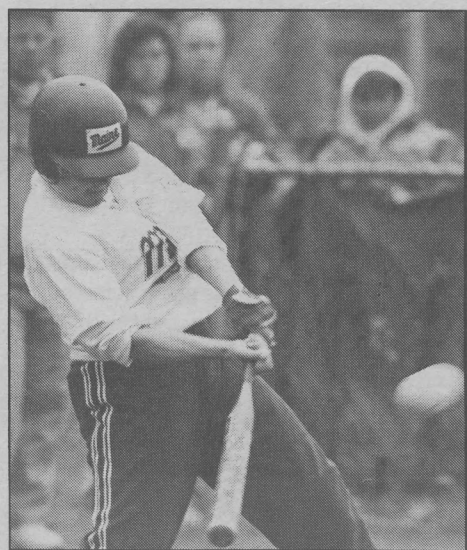
**The Unofficial Bumstock
Beer Supplier!**

Softball

from page 17

"Their pitcher has a very good rising ball. If we don't lay off that pitch, we'll be in trouble," Anderson said. "We have to be disciplined at the plate."

Maine is not the hardest hitting team in the division, tied for the final spot with Vermont and a .243 team average. Sandy Smith, who has not been playing due to injury, is the only league leader for Maine in the hit column with a .302 average. In 33 games, Maine has only scored 82 times,



Kris Gorman lays into a pitch from a Harford pitcher last Saturday. Gorman's bat will be needed this weekend vs. Boston University. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

placing them last in this area of play.

Boston University is second with 103 runs in 22 games. They are fourth of seven teams batting with a team .273 average. Centerfielder Michelle White is third in the division with a .387 average, 13 RBIs and a league leading three dingers, four triples and two doubles.

"They play a very good brand of ball," Anderson said. "We have to continue where we left off on Sunday."

Sunday, Maine rocked Vermont pitching for 23 hits in two games in their double V performance. Senior Shelly Lefevre earned Player of the Week honors for her performance. The sophomore hit .500 in 18 at bats and snapped five RBI's and five runs on Sunday. Lefevre has 44 put-outs with one error in six games, leads the team with 15 RBI's, eight doubles, an on base percentage of .351, and slugging of .421.

Defense and pitching will have to be on for Maine if they hope to compete Friday, considering the circle force of their opponent. The Bears are second in the fielding area, with a .956 percentage. BU is first, .970.

The Bears will be going with Cindy Harrington, as can be expected. The senior starter leads the league in innings pitched and appearances (157, 28). Harrington has recorded 131 strike outs this season to 38 walks and 134 hits. She is currently fifth in the ERA race, 1.56. As a team, the Bears are fifth with a team 2.60 average.

"We have to have a good game both offensively and defensively," Anderson said. "We are all geared and ready to do that."

"I think we are finally starting to connect," Maine third baseman Mary Wells said. "I am looking forward to the BU game."

The Bears will loosen up with an instate, non-conference game Thursday at St. Joseph's College. UMaine will take on the Friars for two starting at 3 p.m.

"We play every year to keep our Maine connection," Anderson said. "We enjoy going down in the fall and spring. It is a traditional Maine school get together."

Thursday Night at The Bear's Den

OPEN MIKE NIGHT!

April 27
9pm



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and
Residents On Campus
A Board of Student Government Inc

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 1-7170.

Tutors wanted for MAT 115, BUA 220 and COS 211 next fall. \$5.00/hour. Call Bill at 581-7170.

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.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month. World travel. Seasonal & full-time positions. No exp necessary. For info. call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C50676.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Students needed! Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3,000 - \$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A50675.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board + other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For more information call: (206)632-1146 ext. J50674.

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

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

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.

Wordperfect 5.0 for DOS, new. \$75 or best offer. Call 581-6822.

1987 Toyota Celica GT 5 speed, ac, cc, pw, power sunroof, am/fm cassette. Very reliable and fast. High mileage. Runs exc, body in good shape. \$2900. x1-7299. Thanks.

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.

Roommate wanted - 2mi from campus own room, \$200/mo plus 1/2 electric. Call eves. 866-7153.

3 Seeking a 4th for beautiful, large 4 bedroom house, College Ave. \$190/mo + 1/4 utilities. Call 827-6386

for rent

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.

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

Orono Apts Showing & leasing apts for next fall. Heat and Hot water ind. 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.

Orono - 5Br 3ba apt heat + hw incl. \$1000 plus security + lease avail 6/1/95. Summer-time neg. 827-3780.

Old Town modern 3br apt W/D hookup H+HW included \$675 plus security + lease. Pets con. Avail 5/15/95. 827-3780.

Old Town large modern 1BR apt all utilities incl. \$440 plus security + lease. Pets con. Avail 6/95 827-3780.

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 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 applanced, 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.

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

10 min. drive to UM. All util. paid ind 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.

Bradley - 1br apt. in quiet setting. \$350/mo. + elec. No pets. Avail. 5/1. Ref. & sec. dep. required. 827-7017.

Great apt. for rent on North Main Orono - 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 porches, Call Candida 866-0145. Starting June 1 summer/yr.

Summer sublet available May 15 - Aug 31. Lg 3-4 bedroom in Old Town. \$515 utilities included. Call 827-8906.

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.**

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.

Do Europe \$169 ANYTIME! If you're a little flexible, we can help you beat the airline's prices. *NO HIDDEN CHARGES* CHEAP FARES WORLDWIDE* **AIRHITCH** (212)864-2000, airhitch@netcom.com.

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 - 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.

Found - Set of keys w/bottle opener keychain. By Orono trussel on 4/20. Call 827-6696.

Lost - Blue Columbia jacket 4/20 or 4/21 in OPC, Murray, or Aubert Hall. Call 581-7837.

personals

I love my Diet. Lose Weight Feel Great! Try our High Energy Herbal Weight Loss Food Supplement. Call Now 1-800-450-5130.

Congratulations Chi Omega Seniors! Good luck in the future: we'll miss you next year! **Chi-O undergrads.**

A heartfelt apology to the Sr Skulls, we will try harder next time. **Sincerely, Bones, Martin, & Mathisen**

Big Spender - Last night I saw a smart sex presentation, we definately made the right choices - how about something this weekend? **Brown-Eyed Girl**

Happy Maine Day!

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.