

Spring 5-1-1995

Maine Campus May 01 1995

Maine Campus Staff

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• Bumstock

Annual festival a weekend of musical, muddy mayhem

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

As always, the first sign was the dorms shuttering up around Hilltop. The doors went on 24-hour lock mode, volunteer security teams took their stations, and a chalkboard set up at one of Knox's entrances read "We will NOT let you in this door! Go away."

Then, the gray skies prevailing all day Friday gave way to rain, casting dim hopes over how successful Bumstock '95 would turn out.

By the time the couple hours of pouring rain had subsided into a steady drizzle, grassy Bumstock Field had transformed into a swampy mudpit.

The people danced anyway. The mud, in fact, became as much of a presence at this year's Bumstock as the music. It came in two varieties; away from the stage, where the foot traffic wasn't so clogged, it had a thin, slick consistency. People took advantage of the viscosity by using it as a dance floor, and occasionally as a wrestling mat.

Beneath the stage's shadow, however, the mostly static crowd's feet had caused the mud to obtain a thick, goopy quality. The main disadvantage to this appeared whenever the present band kicked into a high-charged number; the noise-hungry row nearest the podium

See BUMSTOCK on page 16

• And the bad news

Bumstock marred by accidents

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

Bumstock traditionally has a darker side along with the fun and festivities. This year, the worst of the misfortunes included a pair of traffic accidents on Rangeley Road, both involving injuries.

According to Public Affairs spokesman Joe Carr, the more severe accident occurred Saturday night at 9:33 when Robert Marr, 24, a Rock-

land resident, abruptly stepped out in front of the automobile driven by Nicole Harriman, 23, of Old Town.

Marr was immediately transported to Eastern Maine Medical Center for his injuries. As of Sunday afternoon, he was listed in good condition.

No charges were pressed in this incident, Carr said.

The previous night, a hit-and-run accident resulted in an arrest.

See ACCIDENTS on page 16

• Faculty Senate

Faculty split over University College

By Kathleen Brennan
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Faculty Senate failed to pass an amendment to a resolution that would retain ties with the University College and keep the Liberal Studies program on the Orono campus due to mixed feelings on where the program belongs.

The resolution failed with 21 no votes, 16 yes votes and one abstaining vote at the senate's meeting on Wednesday. The amendment would have reaffirmed its resolution of Dec. 14 to UMaine

President Fredrick E. Hutchinson, which recommends the Liberal Studies be affiliated with UMaine.

Many members of the senate and concerned faculty in the Liberal Studies program had differing opinions on whether to continue the move to make Liberal Studies part of the Community College of Maine, currently UC.

"We didn't lose confidence in the present administration four weeks ago. We lost confidence in the administration a year to a year and a half ago, and we are all aware

See SENATE on page 14



Eva Collins, 2, watches her mother, Deb Blease, bassist for In Your Face, play on stage, while grandparents Jack and Cynthia Blease hold her and shield her from the rain. (Lane photo.) See further Bumstock coverage on page 4, and photospread on pages 10-11.

• Labor

Teamsters vote for old contract extension

By Tony Hallett
Staff Writer

The University of Maine System's Teamster's union voted last month to extend their old contract until a new one could be negotiated, a local union leader said.

"People realized it was something we had to do to get along with our lives," Orono Teamster President Chris McEvoy said.

The Teamsters have been

without an official contract since 1992. In March 1995, they became the first out of the four unions in the UMaine System to agree to a contract.

"It was the right thing to do at the time," McEvoy said.

Custodians and other union members, though not satisfied, are relieved to get on with their business.

"I'm glad it's settled," Rocky Robicheaud, a night custodian at UMaine said. "It's been a while

since we've had (a contract)."

The other unions in the system realize the Teamsters' position.

"Our unit supports the Teamsters," Richard Kochis said. "I think that the Teamsters' contract was one that the Teamsters voted on because they felt it was in their best interest."

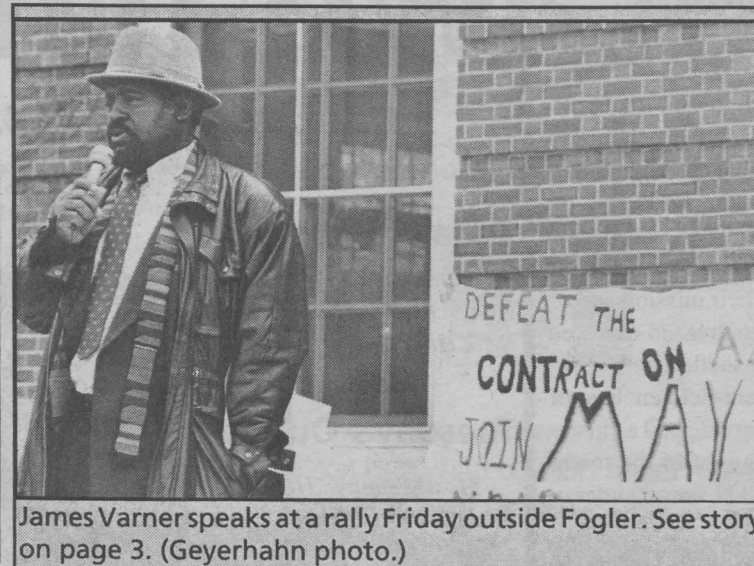
Kochis, the clinical coordinator for substance abuse on the Orono campus, is the state-wide president of University of Maine System Professional Staff Association.

This past year, UMPSPA joined with the Teamsters, The Associated Faculties of the University of Maine System and the Associated COLT Staff of the University of Maine System in solidarity in order to help each other solve contract dilemmas.

UMPSPA is still without a contract, as well as ASCUM and AFUM, after failed negotiations last Friday.

"The contract offer had no significant changes from the last

See CONTRACT on page 3



James Varner speaks at a rally Friday outside Fogler. See story on page 3. (Geyerhahn photo.)

WEATHER



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I N S I D E

• Local

UMaine students rallied for human rights on Friday.
page 3

• Editorial

Katy Brennan wonders if some doth protest too much..
page 8

• Arts

A wealth of images from this year's Bumstock festival.
pages 10-11

• Sports

We wuz robbed! UMaine dumps a pair to the Huskies.
page 17

World Briefs

• Military

Two more jets downed in Tamil homeland

1 COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — For the second day in a row, Tamil rebels downed a military jet with a missile, killing 52 people Saturday and escalating their 12-year war for a homeland.

The use of anti-aircraft missiles by the Tamil rebels Friday and Saturday was a first in the civil war and threatens the government's ability to move troops and materiel into rebel territory in the north.

Six major military bases have been surrounded by guerrillas for five years, but soldiers had been able to come and go with relative safety by plane. The bases are also accessible by sea, but rebel attacks have put half of the navy's eight large gunboats out of action.

Ten days ago the rebels unilaterally called off a truce and pulled out of peace talks begun by the government last October. Since then, the guerrillas have destroyed two jets and two gunboats, overrun a military base and killed 163 soldiers.

Some 34,000 people have been killed in the fighting for a Tamil homeland in the north and east of the island. The Tamil minority accuses Sri Lanka's Sinhalese majority of discrimination.

President Chandrika Kumaratunga, elected in August on a pledge to end the war, did not immediately comment on the airplane attacks, but she cut short a visit to Paris and headed home.

- American vets return to death camp
- Fighting spreads in Bosnia
- Civil war escalates in Sri Lanka

• Remembering

American warriors thanked by survivors

2 DACHAU, Germany (AP) — It was just a soggy cigarette stub. But when a Dachau concentration camp inmate offered it to Pfc. Jim Dorris on April 29, 1945 to thank him for freedom, Dorris had to gulp down his tears.

"I had just come into the camp. This fellow in striped prisoners' clothes asked me if I had any cigarettes. I said no," recalled Dorris, now 70.

The inmate came back with a rusty tin container, opened it and handed Dorris a wet cigarette butt from inside.

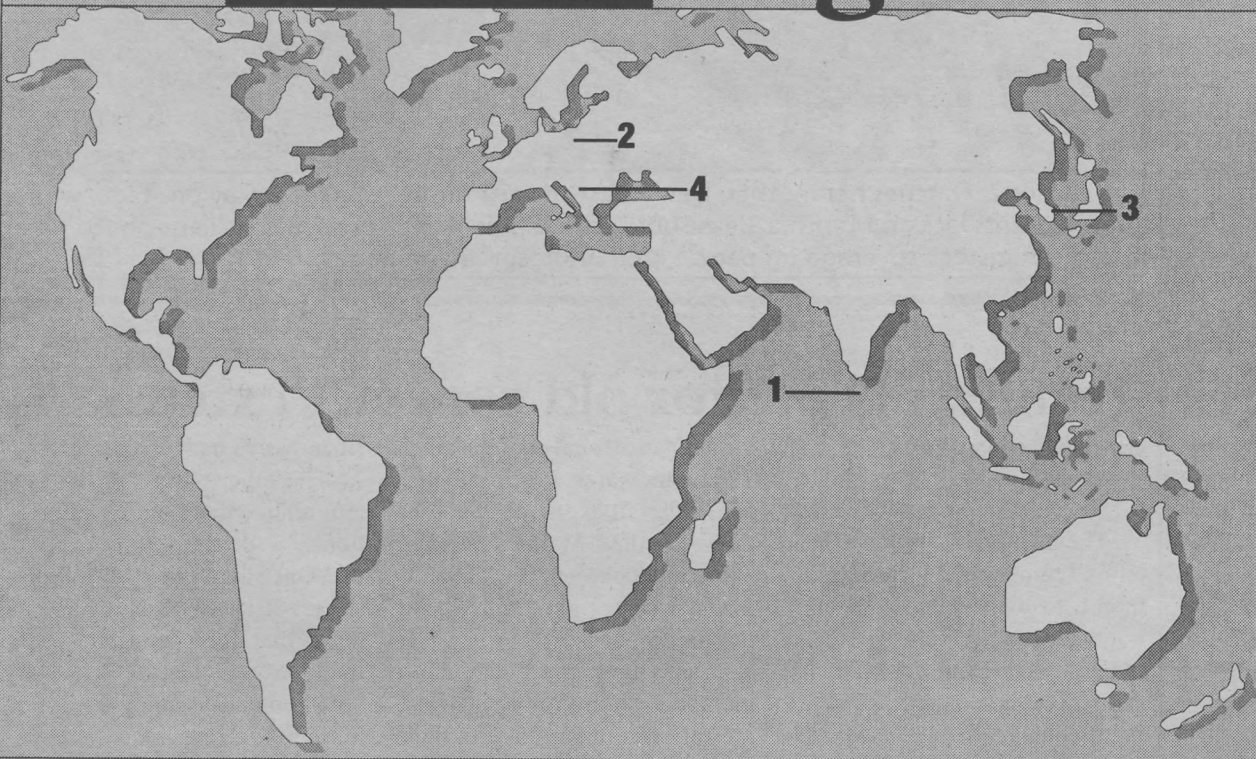
"He had kept it buried somewhere. It was all he had. It must have meant a lot to him to give it to me," said Dorris, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Five decades later, the survivors are once again saying thanks. Dorris was one of about 170 American veterans and 2,000 former inmates who have returned to Dachau to commemorate the 50th anniversary Sunday of the camp's liberation.

The camp, liberated by American GIs, was the first concentration camp built by the Nazis and the model for 500 others.

About 36,000 inmates — including Jews, Gypsies, POWs, homosexuals, handicapped people and leftists — were murdered by SS guards or died from hunger and epidemics caused by inhuman living conditions.

World Digest



• Explosion

South Koreans mourn lack of safety after blast

3 TAEGU, South Korea (AP) — Police blamed careless construction workers Saturday for the gas explosion here that killed at least 98 people. But South Koreans raged against the government for the latest in a string of disasters.

Police said the construction crew apparently punched a hole in a gas line as well as in a sewer pipe during work at a department store. The gas then leaked into the water main and collected at a nearby subway construction site until a spark ignited it Friday.

About half the 98 people killed were children on their way to school. At least 125 people were hospitalized.

On Saturday, grief gave rise to anger in this city of 2.2 million, 140 miles south of Seoul.

Distraught relatives stormed the offices of the disaster headquarters, angry at the lack of storage room for the bodies. Screaming, some beat their fists on the bare linoleum floor, while others threw chairs, pens and papers at the government employees.

Many of the dead had been ferried from hospital to hospital Friday as morgues filled up. Relatives ran frantically from one to the other searching for their loved ones.

• Peace

Bosnia's warring sides ignore appeals for extension

4 SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Fighting erupted across northern Bosnia Saturday as both the government and rebel Serbs scorned appeals to renew a much-ignored truce that ends at noon Monday.

U.N. peacekeepers came under attack in three parts of the country, illustrating the fragility of their mission and of international efforts at peace. NATO jets buzzed one area for three hours after peacekeepers were shelled.

Fighting intensified in the government-held enclave of Bihac in northwestern Bosnia, where a jet dropped a cluster bomb on an uninhabited area just northwest of the town, according to Jesper Helsoe, the Danish U.N. commander in the area. No injuries were reported.

Helsoe said one or more jets was involved. They were not identified, and NATO air support was not summoned, Helsoe said.

Last November, Serb jets bombed the Bihac area three times. In response, NATO launched the biggest military action of its history, sending about 50 aircraft to bomb the nearby Serb military airfield at Udbina in Croatia. But that failed to halt a Serb assault on Bihac, a U.N.-designated safe haven.

Croatian Serb headquarters in Knin, Croatia, dismissed any suggestion Saturday's warplanes were Serb jets.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

Considerable cloudiness with a chance of a shower or two...Highs in the 50s.



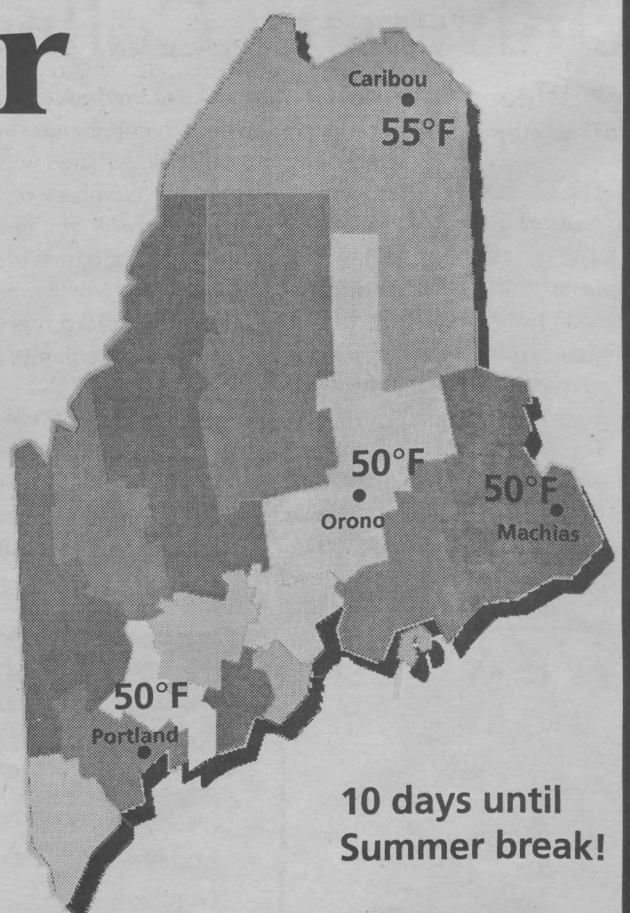
Tuesday's Outlook

Mostly sunny...Highs in the lower to mid 60s.



Extended Forecast

Wednesday...Mostly cloudy...Low 30s...High 50s...Thursday...Fair...Lows mid 30s...Highs mid 50s...Friday...Chance of rain.



• Rally

Legislators, campus group leaders blast 'contract'

By Christine Thurston
Staff Writer

Campus organization members and state senators alike spoke Friday at a rally for human rights on the steps of Fogler Library to protest the "Contract with America."

"When I hear 'Contract with America' my thoughts are a big 'so what,'" said state Sen. Sean Faircloth. "Are our job prospects better or our incomes growing?"

Faircloth said the Contract was just more of the same rhetoric for cheap political gain, where money is taken from the less fortunate and given to the rich.

The "Contract with America," or "Contract on America" as many objectors like to call it, is

an attempt to balance the federal budget that, according to the National People's Campaign, targets many programs that help children.

The coalition says the contract reduces funding for things like day care, school lunches, health care and benefits for the disabled, in addition to a variety of other programs like grants and loans for college students.

"We have had class warfare, and you lost, the middle-class lost," Faircloth said. "Is this the first 100 days of nirvana or the first 100 days of con job number two?"

Faircloth called on those attending to do what is right instead of what is popular, by opposing the Contract.

"Life's true reward is having a clear con-

science," he said. "Don't wait until you're 90 to find out what you want to do with your life."

Although State Sen. John O'Dea agreed with Faircloth, he didn't place the blame on a specific group.

"We're not going to wish it away," said O'Dea. "Don't focus on Washington right now, focus right here. Educate yourselves and your friends."

O'Dea said the harsh reality is that people put their vote in that column, and Newt Gingrich didn't bring about the Contract by himself.

"If you don't participate effectively you're victimized by it," O'Dea said. "One person by one person by one person will make the change."

In a letter from U.S. Rep. John Baldacci read at the rally, he said that he has been discouraged with the bipartisanship because the cuts won't help the deficit, but instead pay for tax cuts for the wealthy. Baldacci will continue to oppose the cuts.

Although Ben Meikeljohn, president of the UMaine Student Government, prefers to stay away from partisan events and topics, he made an exception because of his concern over the cutting of aid for students.

"Over half of us here at the university rely on federal financial aid," he said. "Education is our future, so we need to make it accessible to as many as possible."

Clint Ruhlman, from the Maine Peace Action Committee, stressed the importance of marching against the Contract on May 6 in Bangor, joining those in New York City and

San Francisco.

"Our thoughts will go out and our voices will be heard," Ruhlman said. "Together, hand in hand, things can change."

A representative of Wilde-Stein took a more creative approach in his opposition to the contract.

Randy Bradley read a letter written from the position of himself when he was a 14-year-old. He complained about guidance counselors not being able to discuss homosexuality and the cutting of veteran and teenage-mother benefits. He went on to describe a nightmare where a huge newt gobbled up salamanders of every shape and size as they crossed the road to a moister area.

Ricardo Tubbs, president of the African-American Student Association, said the biggest thing was to come together as different races into one person.

"It shouldn't take a national tragedy like the Oklahoma City bombing to bring people together," he said. "It should come from within your heart."

Tubbs was also concerned with student aid because, "without education, where are we, what do we have, and where do we go?"

The adviser and founder of the "University of Maine Coalition to Increase Human Understanding and Promote Human Rights for All," which helped sponsor the rally, James Varner, said that although there wasn't a huge turnout, a few people can evolve into a bigger movement.

UMaine Sports:

the victory, the
defeat, the pride.

Read it in Sports.

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

Contract

from page 1

one," Kochis said.

Because the differences weren't sufficient, UMPSA did not put the contract proposal out for a vote, and now it will be going to mediation, Kochis said.

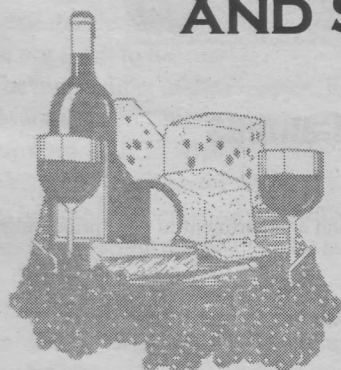
"We are very hopeful that out of the mediation process will come a tentative agreement on a contract that can be put out for a vote," Kochis said.

The recent approval does not mean the Teamsters are satisfied with the terms.

"I wouldn't say anyone is happy (with the contract)," McEvoy said.

"There are some things I would like to see changed," Robicheaud said, "but it could be worse."

In June, the Teamsters will be negotiating a new, long-term contract.

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• Bumstock

Bumstock defined by its crowds, vendors, troublemaker

By Michelle M. Curtain
Staff Writer

It was a cold Bumstock this year. On Friday evening, it rained, and on Saturday, you could see your breath. Yet, despite the weather, Bumstock remains an event closely identified with the University of Maine, featuring musicians, vendors and arrests.

Situated around the circumference of the Bumstock field and inside the temporary fence, were homogeneous blue tarps covering a variety of tables selling different products.

Cliff Morning Sun came from Bar Harbor and had a first aid station where he also sold grilled cheese sandwiches. The first aid station was free and the sandwiches were \$2. He toured with the Grateful Dead from '92-'93 with his first aid station.

"I've had everything from Band Aids and heroin overdoses to people falling ten feet on their head," he said.

By Saturday afternoon, he had no reports of accidents. He also reported that grilled cheese sales were slow. He appeared to be having trouble getting the small gas stove started.

Jeremy Hart and friends arrived Friday night from La Grange. Friday evening they were sitting in their car out of the rain. A sign posted in the car informed people they were selling Italian bread and pizza. Hart and his friends are also a reggae band called Idren.

"I want to get out and play some in the parking lot unless this rain keeps up," he said.

The group was at Bumstock last year. "We just talked to the hemp people and

left," he said.

On Saturday afternoon, Hart and company had a table set up under a blue tarp. They are happy with their sales.

"I sold 40 pieces of pizza yesterday. I only brought 48," says a member of the

"There were a bunch of big guys pushing people around," Ian Welsh said. "These really big, huge, muscley, fat guys."

group.

Jon Goodman came up from Portland. He owns The Drum Shop and was at Bumstock trying to sell merchandise from bongos to plastic eggs that rattle. He said the eggs afford an easy rhythm for the user and, if anything, cats enjoy playing with the eggs.

Goodman graduated with a degree in business management from UMaine in 1991.

"I haven't been here in a while," he said. "I just realized that there's no beer, is there?"

Kegs of beer used to be served at Bumstock and people were carded at the keg.

Standing out among the blue tarps was one green tarp. The Maine Vocals had a setup with signs surrounding the table. There was a picture of a sunny-side-up egg frying in a pan.

"This is your planet of Fossil Fuels. Any

question?" the sign read.

In the familiar fashion of the Drug Abuse Resistance Education, also known as DARE, another sign read "DARE to think for yourself."

Maine Vocals Founder Don Christen came from Madison Saturday. The group was selling hemp clothing, jewelry and stickers.

"We have all kinds of hemp goods," he said.

Some familiar career men moved from the Memorial Union to the Bumstock field.

Ed Emmons pays for his school at Orono completely by returning bottles and cans. Usually wearing camouflage pants, he traverses the campus going through garbage cans for the five cent returnables. Doing this, he said he has found that Gannett Hall drinks the most. He was at Bumstock Saturday afternoon carrying a large bag that contains empty returnables.

"The police gave me a ride up here in the police car. I didn't have to walk," he said. "Everybody knows me."

Emmons has been at UMaine attending the spring semesters since 1980. He is working on his masters in public administration. He earned \$80 Friday evening from Bumstock and \$75 Saturday morning from the three dorms surrounding the Bumstock field.

"I've got an interesting life, I think," he said.

Jim O'Keeffe works for Happy Trails II. He arrived from Hallowell and frequently sells his tie dye T-shirts at the Memorial Union.

"Alternative products for alternative people. Kind stuff," he said.

Mike Stevens is a UMaine student who was selling his stained glass jewelry. This was his second year selling at Bumstock, however, he has attended Bumstocks prior to last year.

"I think it has turned more into a high school hang out, and the juveniles are going to ruin it," he said.

Behind the stage early Saturday evening, Public Safety Investigator William Laughlin drank a cup of coffee and said the event was going well for the most part.

"We had that hit and run," he said of Friday evening, where a car side-swiped another vehicle with a person in it. "We had that OUI in front of Somerset."

Yet, aside from the many apprehensions for alcohol and drugs, he said there had been no fights or assaults so far.

"I haven't been here in a while," Jon Goodman said. "I just realized that there's no beer, is there?"

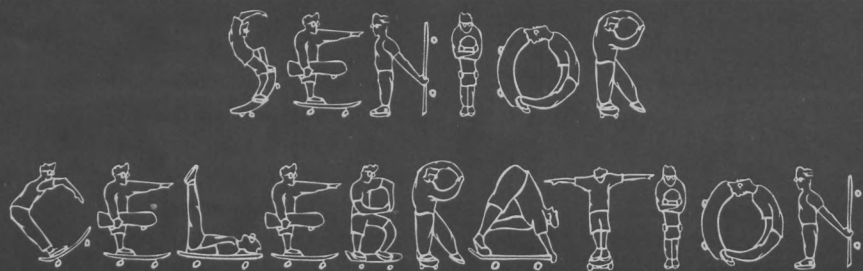
"My utmost concern is safety," he said.

He estimates that there were 6,000 to 8,000 people coming and going.

"The rain has dampened it off. Even though there was a lot of rain, (there were) quite a few people," he said.

While Laughlin talked, Nadir played their

See PEOPLE on page 14



Friday, May 12th

2-8 P.M.

Bumstock Field

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Arts & Entertainment

• Fine art

High-end art to bring high bids in spring auction

By Catherine Crocker
Associated Press Writer

New York (AP) — A brooding portrait in blue by Pablo Picasso has the art world aglow with anticipation.

Not only could it bring more than \$10 million but its quality is emblematic of the top tier of impressionist and modern art for sale during the spring round of auctions that begins Tuesday.

Such an assemblage of high-end art, with estimates reaching eight digits, hasn't been seen in the auction houses since the boom years that culminated with the historic sale of Vincent Van Gogh's "Portrait of Dr. Gachet" for \$82.5 million.

"These are the best sales we've had in five years in terms of the quality of the pictures," said Alexander Aspis, head of the impressionist and modern department at Sotheby's, where the Picasso will be offered.

Some 1,400 works of impressionist, modern and contemporary work worth around \$250 million will go on the block during the next two weeks at Sotheby's and Christie's.

The impressionist and modern sales next week are generating most of the excitement. This week's contemporary sales don't have the same dazzle; the works lack star quality or are not fresh to the market.

The high caliber of the Picassos, Renoirs and Matisse stems more from chance than any upward shift in what has been a less-than-inspiring market for the last several years. Some of the best works come from the estates of important collectors who died last year.

The Blue Period Picasso comes from the estate of banker Donald Stralem and his philanthropist wife, Jean, whose grandfather was Philip Lehman, the banker and art collector. Stralem died in 1976 and his wife died last year.

But there are also high quality works on offer that are what experts call "discretionary sales," meaning the sellers are selling because they want to, not because they have to. And this could signal growing confidence in the prices the market can bear.

For example, an 1888 Van Gogh portrait of a young man in a blue cap is being sold by an anonymous European family that has owned the painting since 1947 and "finds that this is a good time in the market," said Nancy Whyte, head of the impressionist and modern department at Christie's.

Christie's expects the painting will bring \$7 million to \$10 million.

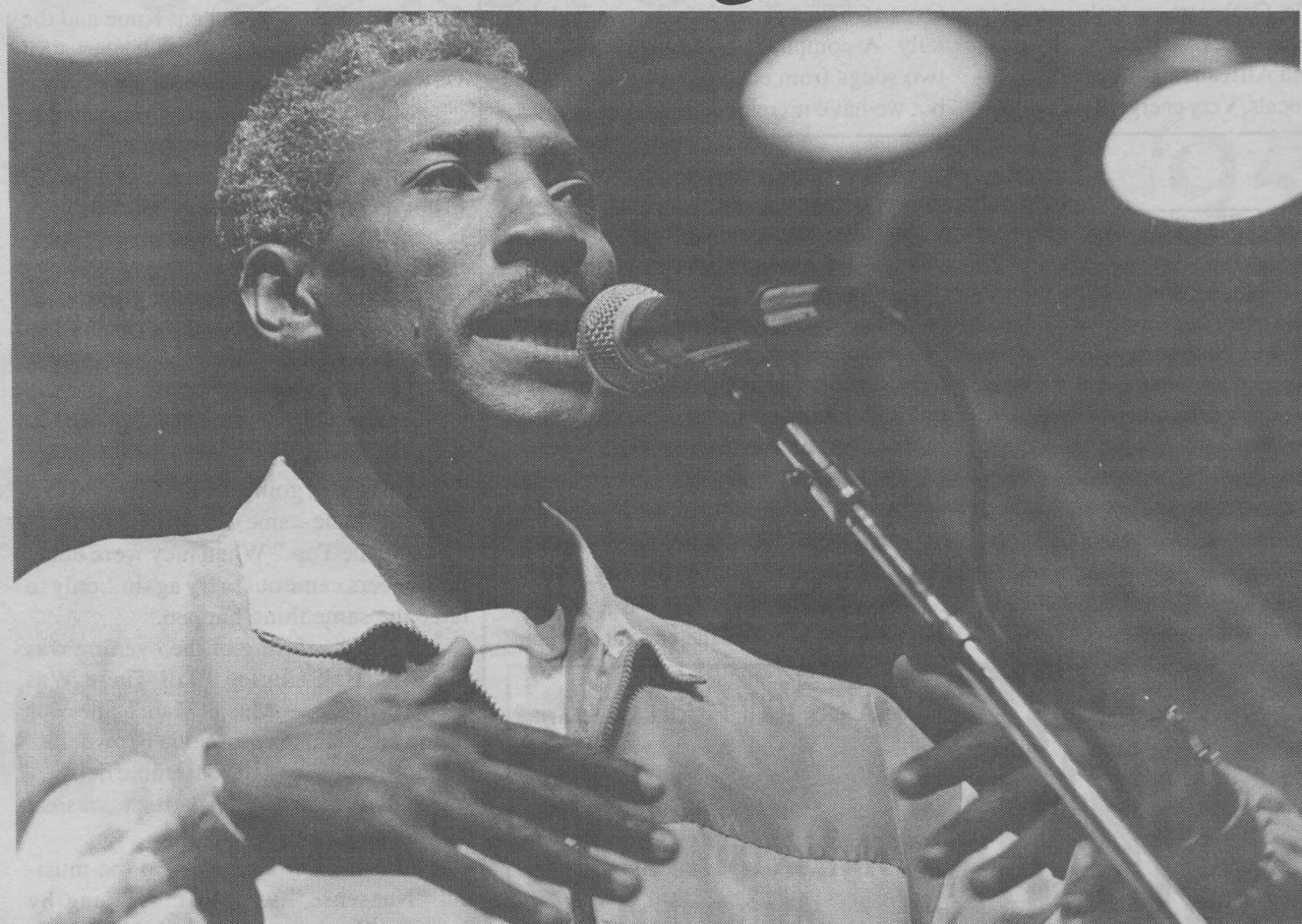
"There are things at the very top of the market that nobody would dare put in an auction as recently as six months ago — in terms of the price ranges," said Richard Gray, a Chicago art dealer.

Traditionally, there are two evening sales of the higher-end modern and impressionist art, one at Sotheby's and one at Christie's.

See ART on page 6

• Stay tuned

Bumstock '95 a great music mix



The New Nile Orchestra ended Bumstock in style Saturday night. (Page Photo.)

By Justin Butts
Staff Writer

Well, Bumstock has come and gone, and I have to say it was a good one. Bumstock Committee members Jeoff Tardiff and Deb Bleese, as well as several others, commented that this one was the best in years. The crowd never got too rowdy for the security to handle, the bands were really something and the sound system was very professional.

Not to say that there weren't any problems. The weather could have been better, and it looks like we had one major car accident, but overall, it was a success.

Highlights of this year's show include the following bands:

The Jazz Mandolin Project, a trio consisting of a powerful rhythm section and an electric lead mandolin. I had never seen them before, and from their name, I expected them to be very mellow. In reality, however, the JMP put on a super-charged show of high-energy jazz-rock. They encored with a Miles Davis cover.

The Mermen, an instrumental trio that everyone I talked to either loved or hated. I loved them, personally. They were loud, noisy, and fun. Just the way I like it. They're the type of band that really achieves a total sound beyond the actual components (in laymen's terms, they sound like they have more members in the band than they actually do).

The Illustrious Bumstock House Band, which was really a wild assortment of individual performers and back-ups: a soundman's worst nightmare. Adam White's cover of "When Doves Cry" was totally cool, as were those pants he was wearing. Deidre Heaton proved to be quite a performer (that girl's got a winning smile, don't she?). Ed Canty, armed with his Les Paul, provided that harmonic chord ring that he's getting famous for on his acoustic. Actually, the whole thing was great, but there are too many names to mention individually, so I'll stop here.

That band that I can't name (because of self-promotion policies here at *The Campus*), yeah, not much to say here, other than an apology to anyone I offended with that

See BUMSTOCK on page 6

• Song and dance

'Best of Broadway' fun for all

By R. David Tibbetts
Staff Writer

Saturday night, the Maine Center for the Arts was just the place to be for anyone with an ear for Broadway showtunes. That was the evening that WABI-TV, Channel 5 and the American Diabetes Association presented "On Stage 95: The Best of Broadway."

Hosted by Channel 5 news correspondents Terry Bowman and Tim Throckmorton (Don Colson, originally set to host, was unable to attend.), this two-hour extravaganza featured 25 of the best song-and-dance numbers from 20 of the greatest...and not so great...musicals in Broadway history.

The opening number for the event was a medley from "Gypsy" as performed by the cast ensemble and the Maine State Performing Arts Dancers. Although it was

a bit rusty starting, it quickly smoothed out. It was followed by Gloria Ledoux singing "Hello Young Lovers" from "The King and I."

The next three songs, "Wouldn't It Be Lovely," "On the Street Where You Live" and "The Rain In Spain," were taken from the musical "My Fair Lady." Of the three, the funniest was "The Rain In Spain." The singers for these songs were Felicia Knight, Mark Storck, Dan Auger, Kevin Bate, Vincent Knue and Dennis Scott.

Anyone know a 1939 musical called "Very Warm For May?" If not, don't be surprised. It was a flop on Broadway and only played for approximately 65 performances. Ironically, one of its songs, "All the Things You Are," eventually came to be considered one of America's finest songs. It was this song that the cast ensemble sang for the audience.

"Kiss Me Kate" was the next musical

to have songs featured. Bethann Renaud delivered a solo performance for "So In Love" while Vincent Knue and Dan Auger teamed for the humorous "Brush Up Your Shakespeare."

Next, the Boy Singers of Maine came onstage for a delivery of "Food Glorious Food" from the musical "Oliver." While they sounded good, they were sometimes a bit hard to understand.

From the story of an orphaned boy to the story of an orphaned girl, the next song, "Easy Street," was from "Annie." It was performed by Gloria Ledoux, Jennifer Curtis and Dennis Scott. Following that, Deborah Hall and Bethann Renaud sang the duet "Bewitched, Bothered & Bewildered" from "Pal Joey."

Up next was the extremely popular musical that began the British "invasion"

See BROADWAY on page 6

Bumstock

from page 5

stunt I pulled. I'm sorry. Really. And for the rest of you, please keep in mind that the music always comes first, and I'd rather be remembered as a rockin' bassist than "that naked guy." Enough said.

The Memphis Mafia, a group with some real dedication to playing rockabilly in its purest form. Probably the band that was the most fun this year. It's hard not to love the Mafia.

New Nile Orchestra, a truly amazing group that combines worldwide rhythms, solid rock and African- and Eastern Indian-influenced vocals. Very energetic and dance-

able, they were a real crowd pleaser, a fitting end to the show. The lead singer's head was literally steaming. Yowza!

I'm sorry to any performers whom I have not mentioned; don't take it personally. I didn't have time to take in every band, but what I did catch was really good.

By the way, the whole show was recorded in a very professional mobile studio. Over 16 hours of music was recorded digitally. A compilation album, consisting of two songs from each group, will be made, but we have no release date as of yet.

Art

from page 5

This year there will be four. Each house is holding a special sale devoted to an estate. Sotheby's will be the venue for the Stralem art.

Christie's will auction works from the estate of lawyer Ralph Colin, and his wife, Georgia, an interior designer. He died in 1985; she died last fall.

The highlights of the Stralem estate are: Picasso's portrait of his friend and fellow artist Angel Fernandez de Soto, painted in 1903, and Matisse's "Hindu Pose," a 1923 painting of a semi-nude model posing as an odalisque, valued at \$8 million to \$10 million.

Christie's contemporary sale will feature Jackson Pollock's fiery silver drip painting "Eyes in the Heat II," circa 1947. It is estimated at \$1.2 million to \$1.8 million. Pop artist Roy Lichtenstein's "Kiss II," from 1962, is estimated at \$2.5 million to \$3 million. The painting of a couple kissing sold at Christie's in May 1990 for just over \$6 million.

"I think the painting is just as strong and in just as good condition as it was in May '90," said Diane Upright, head of Christie's contemporary department. "But the estimate, I think, reflects the current market."

Broadway

from page 5

of Broadway. That musical, of course, was "Cats." Instead of a song, the audience was treated to a dance number performed by the Encore Dance Centre.

The final two songs of the first act were taken from the Broadway giant "Guys And Dolls." The first of the two, "I've Never Been in Love Before," was sung by Jacqueline Lepine and Mark Storck. The first act ended with Vincent Knue and the ensemble performing the hilarious "Sit Down You're Rockin' the Boat."

Following a 15-minute intermission, the ensemble gathered on the stage to sing a medley from "Ain't Misbehavin'." From there, they went into "It's Delovely" and "You're the Top" from "Anything Goes."

"It's Delovely," a dance number performed by Jonathan Miele and the Maine State Performing Arts Dancers, got off to a rocky start. The taped music they were going to dance to started in the middle of the song and threw the whole thing off. To keep things going, Felicia Knight and Vincent Knue came out and performed "You're the Top." When they were done, the dancers came out to try again...only to have the same thing happen.

The next offering of the evening was Deborah Hall singing "Till There Was You" from "The Music Man." She was followed Dennis Scott, Kevin Brown, Jacqueline Lepine and the ensemble delivering a medley from the British musical "Camelot."

"Holier Than Thou," from the musical "Nunsense," was next. As sung by Jennifer Curtis with Deborah Hall, Felicia Knight, Gloria Ledoux, Jacqueline Lepine and Bethann Renaud — all in

nun's habits, I might add—this was a dynamic performance that I consider one of the high points of the show. Once they finished, Jonathan Miele and the Maine State Performing Arts Dancers came back out to dance "It's Delovely." This time, they got it right.

The Boy Singers of Maine were back on stage to perform "The Baseball Game" from "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." It was, indeed, a performance in that, while they were singing, the boys mimed a baseball game in progress.

From the musical "Damn Yankees" came "Heart." Performed by Kevin Brown with Dan Auger, Kevin Bate, Vincent Knue, Dennis Scott and Mark Storck, this was a rousing song about a baseball player trying to psyche up the hopeless team that he is a member of.

Next, Deborah Hall, Jacqueline Lepine and Bethann Renaud sang a song from "Company" called "You Could Drive a Person Crazy." They were followed by the Cheryl Greeley Theatre Dancers performing the dance number "Jelly's Jam" from the musical "Jelly's Last Jam." An energetic tap routine, I consider this one of the other high points of the show.

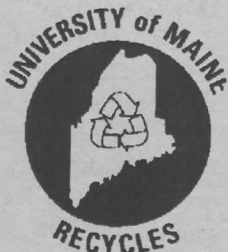
The final song of the evening was the "Anthem" from the Broadway flop "Chess." It was sung by the ensemble. When it was over, everyone came out for their bows and that, as they say, was that.

Altogether, this was a highly enjoyable program. Not only did I get the chance to hear songs from musicals that I'd either been in or seen before, I also got the opportunity to hear songs from those productions that were entirely new to me. A job well done for everyone involved.

EXERCISE

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American Heart Association



The University of Maine Office of Resource Conservation and Recovery is committed to responsible resource conservation and recovery through education, public service, and cooperative research. Over 660 tons of recyclable and reusable materials were recovered at UMaine last year thanks to your efforts. As a student, you can assist in program development, administration, and maintenance.

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Job Description: Coordinate recycling within Dining Services operations (Commons, Bear's Den, etc.). Responsible for program maintenance, changes, and expansions focusing on can/glass/food and paper reuse/recycling. One opening. Applicant must have University of Maine Dining Services experience.

Title: Hall Recycling Coordinator (HRC)
Wage: \$4.70/hr; 4.5 hrs/wk

Job Description: Responsible for emptying dorm Recycling Booths daily, post recycling/reduction info on bulletin boards, educate your dorm on the 3R's, and attend monthly HRC meeting. One opening/dorm; Work Study required.

Title: Recycling Center Attendant
Wage: \$4.70/hr

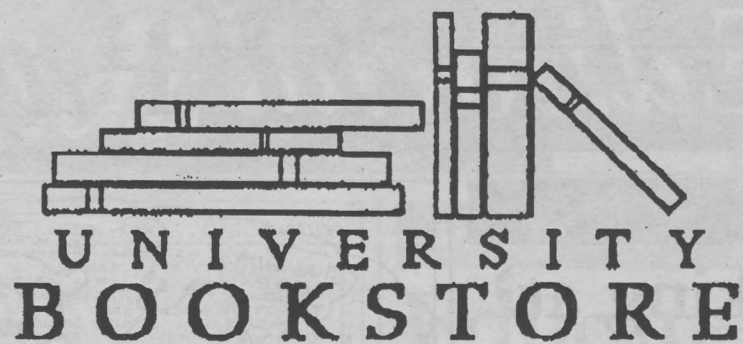
Job Description: The Depot is a public recycling and redemption center. Responsibilities include register operation, sorting returnables/recyclables, assisting can/bottle vendors when they collection their returnables, and sharing recycling information with the public. Ten openings; Work Study required.

Title: HRC Program Coordinator
Wage: \$5.70/hr; 10 hrs/wk

Job Description: Responsible for facilitating the efforts of the Hall Recycling Coordinators by holding monthly HRC meetings, providing education material for posting, and visiting the job sites. One opening available.

Title: Recycling Center Manager
Wage: \$5.70/hr

Job Description: The Depot is a public recycling and redemption center. Manager responsibilities include hiring, training, and scheduling attendants, perform weekly Business Office transactions, corresponding with vendors, and developing advertising and programming information. One opening available.



Hats Off to the Class of '95

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Editorial Page

• Column

What are you looking at?



Katy Brennan

Letters upon letters have been flooding into the offices of *The Maine Campus* this week regarding three men who have a certain opinion about homosexuals. The original letter titled, "Silly faggot, dicks are for chicks" sparked a controversy that has been very apparent in the editorial pages.

The three men, obviously distraught over the fact there are differences in this world, put together a summary of their opinions of homosexuals. They stated that Maine is the wrong place for them to find respect for their "grotesque lifestyle," homosexuality is not only socially unacceptable it is biologically incorrect and that - very bluntly - dicks are for chicks.

Well, I would like to question these three men's own sexuality.

About a week ago, I heard some rather shocking and surprising news. A friend of mine, who in the past has been adamantly against homosexuals, questioned his own sexuality. This friend has been known to call homosexuals "fags" and even threaten violence against homosexuals. Yet, this same friend came to me in tears because he felt he might be attracted to other men. I did not know what to say because with the way he talked in the past, I thought he would be the last person on earth to be homosexual. I asked him why he was so vocally against homosexuals, he replied that he was afraid people would realize he might be gay himself. It was a defense mechanism.

From there I began to think that perhaps the people who are so vocal with their hatred might be questioning their own sexuality. I find it funny to watch people react to someone who appears to be gay. My best-

friend and I, both of us are secure with the fact we are heterosexuals, often hold hands as a sign of friendship. The stares that we get are very surprising, I never knew so many people care about who's gay and who's not.

Being sure of who you are and what you do, is being confident in your sexuality. If you are confident, you have no reason to care what others do. When someone has to criticize another for what goes on in their bedroom, I have to wonder why they care so much.

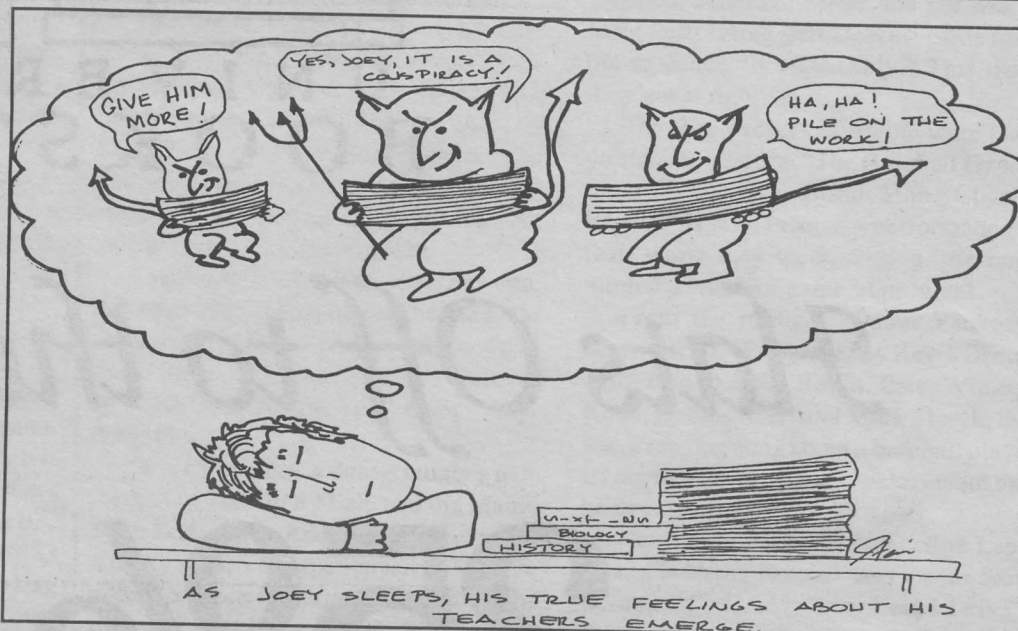
I have a question to ask these three men...What are you so scared of? People are different, face it, and move on.

I wonder how people like these three men can slip through the educational system without receiving an education. Maybe they should take their own advice to get out of Maine because they are in severe need of a reality check.

The three uneducated are not the only ones out there, and the problem goes way beyond Maine. Even in the big city where diversity is all around, these attitudes exist.

In Boston, the St. Patty's Day parade was cancelled after a gay group decided to march in it. I'm rather torn on this subject because I think both parties are wrong. I do not believe a person needs to march or advertise their sexual preference. Just as it is not the three men's business what people do in private, no one should announce publicly what they do either. I don't see how this can help their cause. On the other hand, I don't see how it could have hurt anyone if they did march.

People by nature are nosy and curious about things that are different. However to condemn someone who is different makes you look stupid and ignorant. My advice to these three Maine boys is get educated, butt out or get out- we don't need your kind in Maine.



• Letters

• Funds to Bulgaria?

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the student whose inquiry about our involvement in Bulgaria appeared in *The Maine Campus* on Wednesday, April 26, 1995.

I want you to know that I have already begun asking questions about this. In fact, I have called the State Department in Washington D.C. They then directed me to the office of the American University of Bulgaria, also in D.C., where I was told to contact Vice President of Academic Affairs Judson Sheridan and Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs Marisue Pickering, who is also one of four final candidates for the deanship of the College of Social & Behavioral Sciences. So I did.

I have called both their offices, and have not yet received any correspondence to help me answer your questions. I have also talked to our state

Rep. Kathleen Stevens as well, to let her know that I may need her help in finding out how much we are spending in Bulgaria.

Lastly, about the petitions I have seen students circulating around campus insisting that I — and the president of AGS — look into this: I frankly had no idea that students were so indignant over the possibility that funds better used here might be supporting a campus in Bulgaria to the detriment of the Orono campus (and of the other campuses as well). Despite the transitory nature of the president, who is elected by the students once every year, I must admit that this is a matter that should be looked into. As your president, I will do everything I can to have our questions about Bulgaria answered.

Ben Meiklejohn
President of Student Government

• Crazy dogs

To the Editor:

As I was walking home with my leashed dog from a relaxing day of no classes on Maine Day, a stray dog approached us by the Union at 10 p.m. This dog attacked my dog repeatedly for about 15 minutes, while everyone outside was watching but there was no owner to be found. Even as my fiancé tried to get the dog off us, it would not go away. This dog had no license or rabies tag, and obviously no leash and not under control of the owner. This dog was black and gray, had a curled tail, sort of short and rugged, and a black collar with silver studs. Perhaps it resembled the breed of a keeshound/mix. When someone decides to own a dog, it is their responsibility to have proof of license and immunization against rabies on the dog. Not only does this show a lack of respon-

sibility, it is also against the law. I now see how important it is to have a leash on your dog or under voice control at all times. And this means while you are in the Union or in class. I would at least like to know who the owner is to find out if it is vaccinated against rabies.

My work number is 581-2772.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the Officer at Public Safety who helped me try and find this dog after the incident. Even though we weren't successful, he showed concern and was very helpful. Sometimes the campus police get a negative rap, especially concerning parking and ticketing. But they really are there when you need them.

Wendy Bailey
Orono, Maine

• Editorial hate mongering

To the Editor:

I'm not at all clear on why you chose to print Friday's letter (April 21) from Russ Hall, Brent Martin and Tom Cole. It seems to me the editorial page of the campus newspaper should be a place for reasoned, intelligent debate and discussion, but certainly not hate mongering which, at least in my opinion, doesn't fall under the cate-

gory of "the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community." The beliefs of Hall, Martin and Cole are disturbing and pathetic, but one could easily say the same about the editorial decisions that provided a forum for their hate and speech in the first place.

Kai Schafft
Old Town, Maine

Editorial Policy

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

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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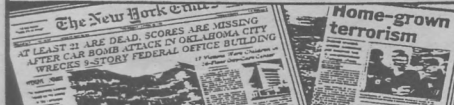
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Editorial Page

THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW

OVER THE PAST FEW YEARS, AN UGLY SIDE OF AMERICA HAS GROWN INCREASINGLY VOCAL... THINLY-VEILED HATRED AND BILE HAVE COME TO DOMINATE MUCH OF THE NATIONAL DISCOURSE... SELF-STYLED PATRIOTS HAVE WRAPPED THEMSELVES IN THE FLAG WHILE BELITTLING THE VERY VIRTUES OF COMPASSION AND TOLERANCE FOR WHICH THAT FLAG STANDS... AND NOW IT APPEARS THAT A FEW SICK AND TWISTED INDIVIDUALS HAVE TAKEN IT ALL MUCH TOO FAR...



THE FIRST SUSPECT ARRESTED WAS REPORTEDLY A MEMBER OF A "CITIZEN'S MILITIA"... OFTEN LINKED TO WHITE SUPREMACIST ORGANIZATIONS, THESE PARAMILITARY GROUPS HAVE BEGUN TO POP UP IN BACKWOODS SETTINGS ACROSS THE COUNTRY-- STOCKPILING WEAPONS AND EXCHANGING BIZARRE, PARANOID FANTASIES ABOUT ZIONIST CONSPIRACIES AND SECRET WORLD GOVERNMENTS...



--BUT APPARENTLY THE ANSWER TO THAT PLAIN- TIVE QUESTION ASKED SEVERAL YEARS AGO BY THE MAN WHO UNWITTINGLY SERVED AS THE FLASHPOINT FOR THE L.A. RIOTS-- "CAN'T WE ALL JUST GET ALONG?"--



--REMAINS A RESOUNDING AND TERRIBLE "NO."

Letters

The university promotes peace

To the Editor:

Although Justin Follette's letter regarding UMaine's involvement with the American University in Bulgaria (AUBG) was addressed to President Meiklejohn and "the whole student government," we feel that we are in a good position to answer his question.

It is important to dispel the myth that AUBG is funded by the University of Maine. This is not the case.

AUBG was founded in 1991 with funds provided by the United States' Agency for International Development (USAID), the Bulgarian government, the city council of the town where the university is located, as well as by several foundations (particularly the George Soros foundation.) UMaine was instrumental in the development of the curriculum and the organizational structure of the university. Currently, UMaine provides academic oversight, assists in the faculty-selection process and extends provi-

sional accreditation until AUBG secures its own.

AUBG is the only American undergraduate university in Eastern and Central Europe. The benefit for UMaine students is evident: a unique opportunity to study abroad and take courses that they can easily transfer to UMaine, in a country with a rich cultural heritage that was formerly closed to Westerners.

AUBG has students from most Eastern and Central European countries. "These students will be the future leaders..." says Brad Fujinmoto, project manager of USAID (quoted in LA Times - Dec. 12, 1993.) The university is a means of promoting peace and economic development in one of the most historically troubled regions of the world, as well as of creating a positive attitude towards the United States of America (a Cold War adversary.)

Philip Meledjiev and Emilian Marinov
Exchange students from AUBG

Biological facts?

To The Editor,

Russ Hall, Brent Martin and Tom Cole wrote a letter appearing in last Friday's newspaper that called for homosexuals to take their "grotesque" lifestyle and "get their fairy asses out of here" (Silly faggot, dicks are for chicks, April 21.) I applaud these three students for their courage in expressing their feelings about homosexuality in this trifling P.C. age, and I also praise *The Maine Campus* for printing such a letter. It is valuable for me, as one of the "silly faggots" that they want to run out of town, to know who on campus is dangerous.

What exactly it is about gays or lesbians that threatens them so deeply? I guess I could answer that questions for myself if I thought back several years ago when I hated homosexuality as much as they do. There was a time when I would have done anything not to be gay, but I've found it is not a choice. It is who I am. And I cannot, and would not change that for anyone.

These students use the obvious argument that homosexual sex is "unnatural." To them, perhaps it is, but that is because they see it as alien to what they may have experienced. Homosexuality or heterosexuality is not about raw sex;

it is about the expression of love. I know from experience that I fall in love with males, not females. This is a biological fact. And I want to express that love, the same as these studies, if they are able to muster any love inside their otherwise hateful hearts. And if, as they say, sex is only about reproduction, then I wonder what women would want to date any of them--not to mention your reference to women as "chicks" who require "dicks." That sounds natural and healthy.

As far as getting out of town, they can bark and gripe all they like. This is may home and if any spring cleaning needs to be done, it should be their uninformed hatred that gets thrown out, not individuals who happen to love in a way these students are too narrow to understand.

Their letter is full of emotion, which I accept, but their hatred is immature and misguided. That hate does not go out to readers unheard, and will not be forgotten. Every reader should remember these names; Russ Hall, Brent Martin, and Tom Cole. They don't know you either, but probably hate you all the same.

Christopher R. Smith
Orono, Maine

Another view

Educate yourself

By Guy L. Gerbich

Many thanks to Russ Hall, Brent Martin and Tom Cole for your interesting letter, "Silly faggot, dicks are for chicks." My first reaction was to laugh at the written, public and thereby permanent, demonstration of your ignorance. In the American culture of the 1990s, I found your opinions to be quaintly anachronistic. I figure that you're young and will eventually get over it -- though your comments will haunt you for a long time.

You must be really proud of yourselves to have publicly declared a viewpoint you undoubtedly know is unpopular. You have the guts to say something you believe many people think and admit to their friends, but don't have the courage to say publicly--except through the anonymity of bathroom walls. The Supreme Court of the United States has even upheld the right of people to speak hate as you have done. In *R.A.V. v. St. Paul*, they even allowed young males, like yourselves, to burn a cross in the front yard of an African-American family as a form of protected, expression.

Then, like John Oleksy who has written several letters to this paper chronicling has anger at the current University of Maine environment of lesbians, gays and bisexuals, I too became angry. My initial reaction of mirth was replaced by concern. Your attitudes toward people whose sexual orientation differs from your own appear to be common enough in Maine to gather sufficient signatures to put an anti-gay referendum on the November ballot. How much longer must non-heterosexuals and their allies continue to educate bigots such as yourselves? Apparently, continually.

Given that need, I'll gladly address the point of your letter. First, homosexuality is factually not, as you point out, "biologically incorrect." According to a study published in the December 1991 issue of *The Archives of General Psychiatry* of identical twin brothers of gay men, "52 percent were also gay, compared with 22 percent of fraternal twins and 11 percent of genetical-

ly unrelated (adoptive) brothers." The author of the study speculated that the genetic component of homosexuality behavior ranged from 30 percent to 70 percent. Most people are also aware that natural homosexual behavior is common among all primates, and many other animals. The need of a species to procreate is not the exclusive function of sexual behavior. Have you always wanted to have a child when you have sex?

When the American Medical Association removed homosexuality from its list of mental illnesses in 1973, they recognized the accumulating evidence that homosexuality and bisexuality are manifestations or the natural range of human sexual orientation and discarded the outdated notion of a single, biologically determined sexual category.

As for a cultural construction of homosexuality, a study by John Money of John Hopkins University published in 1987 in *American Psychologist*, details the pervasive incidence of culturally approved homosexual and bisexual behavior among non-Western societies throughout the world. Historically, as you may have heard, homosexuality was common among many societies as acceptable. At many universities, the study of homosexual culture, history and politics is a rapidly expanding educational field. You may want to do a little education on your own. The bookstore and library have many resources you can check out, discretely if you want.

As for your suggestion that lesbians, gays and bisexuals leave Maine since people like you don't want us here: no, we won't. We will continue to be a thorn in your bigoted side by simply leading our lives in the face of hatred like yours. We will proceed with our own goals here at the University of Maine, which includes exposing and educating people like you to the reality that gays and lesbians won't go away, have just as much right to be here as you and are dedicated Mainers, as much as you.

Guy Gerbich is a graduate student at the University of Maine.

Letters

"Reckless speech"

To the Editor:

That was certainly a shocking and vulgar display of ignorance highlighted in the middle of last Friday's letters to the Editor. It is an example of the "reckless speech" condemned by President Clinton today (4-24-95). How can people intelligent enough to be accepted into the University be so narrow-minded and bigoted?

Homosexuality is not a choice. It is not a sin. It is not a disease. It is not catching. People who happen to be homosexual do not differ from the general population in other ways. The sexual practices of individuals in their own homes or rooms are of no concern to anyone else.

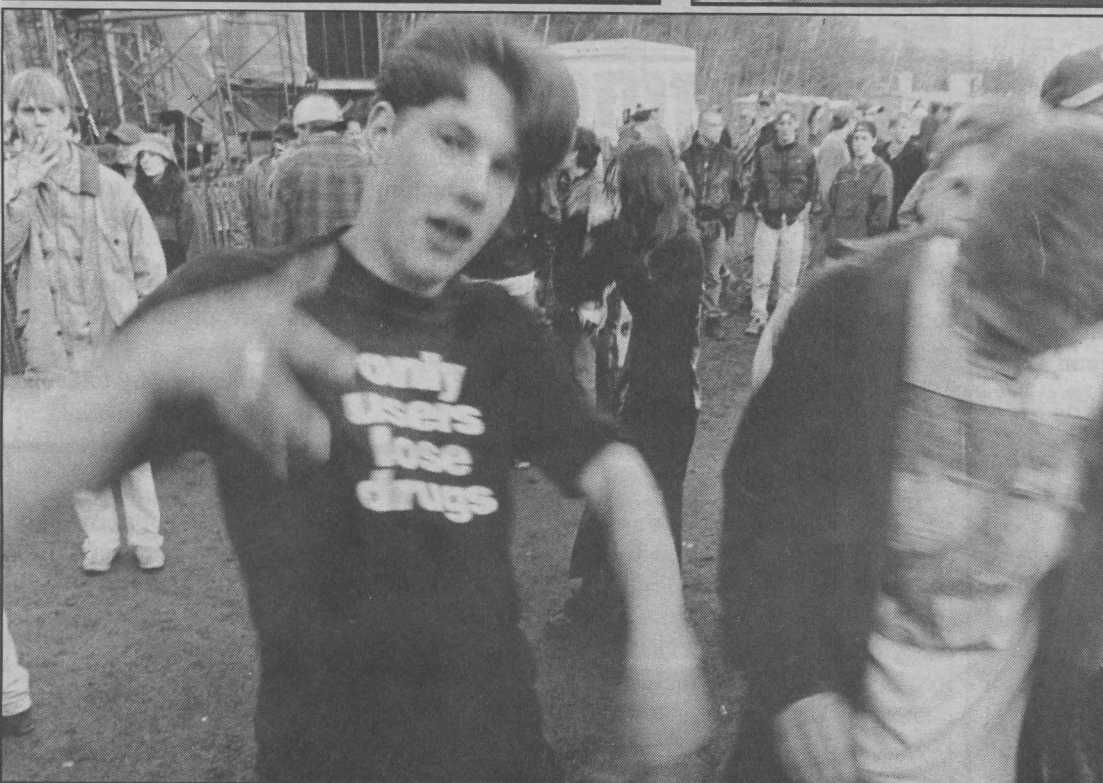
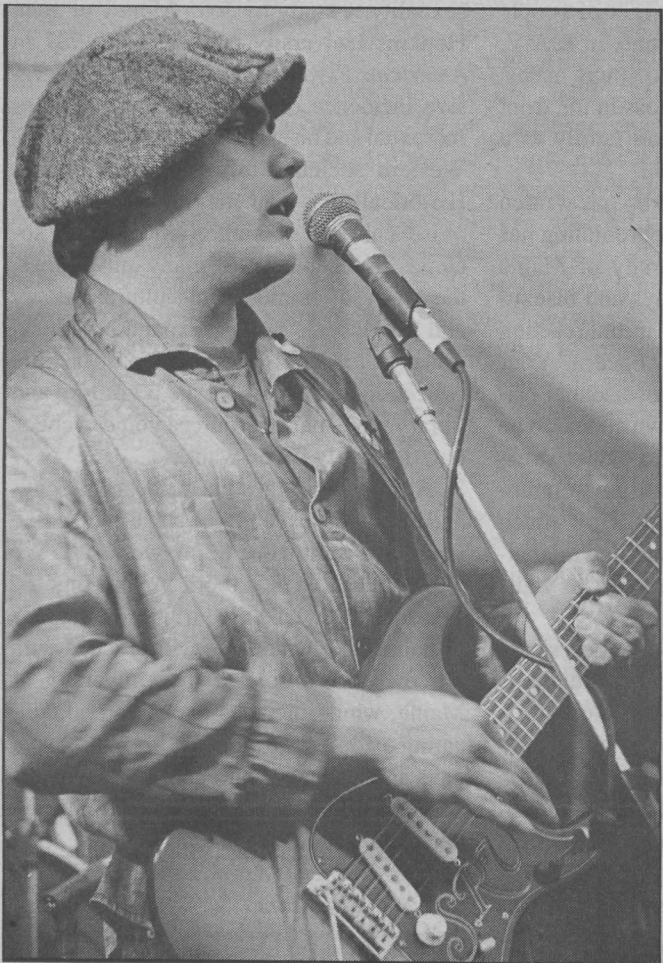
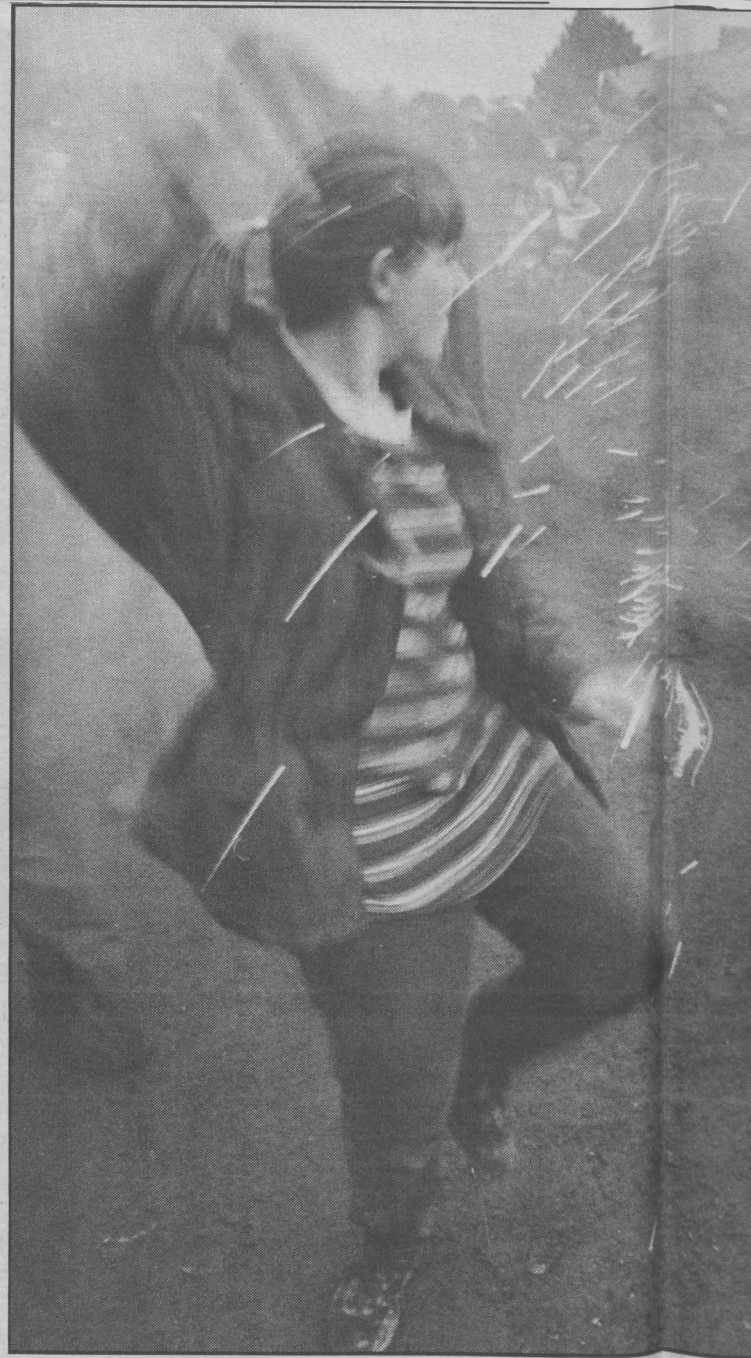
Marilyn R. Mollicone
Graduate Student

Corrections

Carolyn Bull, assistant professor of Public Administration was inadvertently not mentioned in a story last Friday as the co-director of the policing survey project.

A story appearing in *The Maine Campus* on April 19, 1995 included incorrect statistics. The correct ones are: In 1993-94, approximately 30,000 Maine students received some form of Title IV student

aid. Of these students, approximately 13,000 received in-state interest subsidies for the federal Stafford Loan. Here at UMaine 5,500 students receive some form of Title IV student aid. Of these, 4,200 receive the in-school interest subsidy for the Stafford Loan. The value of this group of students is more than \$13 million for the 1994-95 year.



BUMSTOCK '95

Photos By: Mike Lane,
Joe Lachowski, Nate Geyerhahn,
and Joel Page



Entertainment

The Toybox

By Lee Reardon



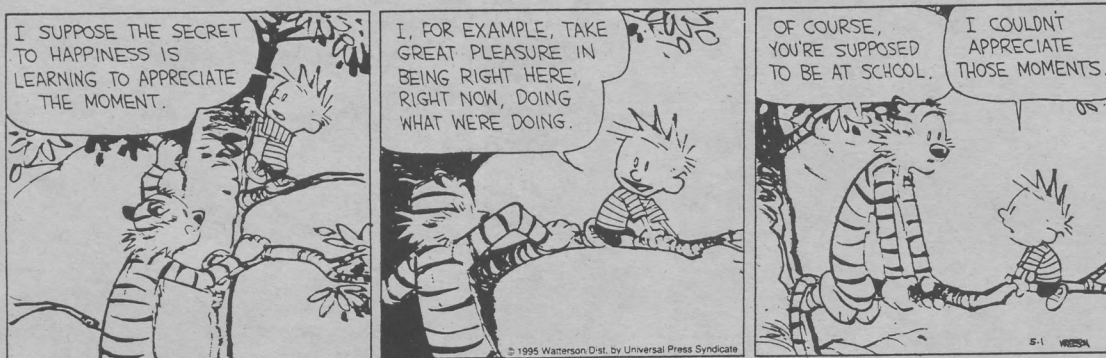
Billy and Cassandra

By Amy Tarr



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Monday, May 1

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You'll be confronted with many choices and opportunities: some big, some small, but all designed to further your long-term security. Make your decisions and stick by them, because success can be found in any direction you choose to look.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Don't waste time worrying about either the future or the past when there's so much going on in the present that demands your attention. If you've got someone eating out of your hand, don't forget to count your fingers.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): What you get out of life depends on how much you want to put in, as well as the attitude you adopt to cope with setbacks. What you should value most is the freedom to decide how you'll spend your time.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Don't waste time lamenting what might have been. Whether you make yourself happy or sad, the amount of work you put in is the same. You have an awesome amount of energy at your disposal - use it wisely.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Planetary activity suggests you can cut loose and show what you can do, but you're reluctant to take the plunge. Don't be, because you're being offered a golden opportunity to boost your status, albeit in unusual ways.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): The foundation of your daily existence is undergoing a profound and none-too-subtle change of emphasis. Few signs are under so much pressure at the moment, and fewer still are able to cope with it. Take life as it comes and keep your plans flexible.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Anything which broadens your horizon or adds to your spiritual understanding should be pursued. A marvelous aspect signifies that whatever path you decide to follow, you'll find what you've been looking for.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Planetary activity promises some kind of breakthrough. But other aspects indicate that nothing is as simple as it seems. Your ambitions will receive a boost but probably not in the way you expected.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You couldn't pick a better time to come to grips with emotional or relationship problems. Do so without a moment's hesitation, even though the people you're helping may have snubbed you in the past.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Although you may feel on top of the world, your energy levels aren't unlimited. Stop banging your head against a wall and accept that planetary activity is bound to create friction even in long-standing and well-adjusted relationships.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): There will be no "grey areas" in your life for the time being - both the good and the bad points will be clearly defined. Aspects will make for some heartwarming emotional responses, but intuition should tell you that a loved one is still holding something back.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You'll need a wise head on your shoulders if you're to pick your way through a particular emotional minefield. You don't have to let accusations go unanswered but make sure of the facts before hitting back.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You can't afford to give others the benefit of the doubt. Keep your wits about you and keep those who try to turn your head with flattery at arm's length. They are definitely after something.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Tuesday, May 2

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Almost anything is possible. Your thoughts and feelings regarding your professional or personal life could be up in the air one minute and as solid as a rock the next. They are merely stepping-stones on the pathway to happiness.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): The gulf between what you would like to do and what your resources will allow has rarely been wider. Try to work out how your outgoing and overhead can be reduced. Could it be that you've allowed partners too much leeway?

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Developments within meaningful relationships have created a cat-and-mouse situation and a series of peculiar mood swings. Others must accept that you intend to get down to basics and get rid of whatever disturbs your peace of mind.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You don't seem to be on the same wavelength as partners and loved ones, but don't make the situation worse by refusing important domestic matters. A new beginning is possible, but first you must overcome lingering resentment.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Don't let your heart rule your head for romantic or sentimental reasons. New links now being forged promise to add much to your financial fortunes. A commitment can't be made, however, until expert advice has been taken and the facts revealed.

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

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Your ruler Mercury passing over the mid-heaven point of your solar chart forms a stunning alliance with Uranus. The effect on your reputation and long-term security will be positive and profound. Remember, the no greater challenge in life than to seek perfection and no greater achievement than to pass it on.

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

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Personal and partnership problems are about to come to a head. Rest assured, however, that the solution is closer than you think. Meanwhile, planetary influences stand you in good stead to develop a moneymaking project which is likely to enhance your lifestyle and add much to your creature comforts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Planetary activity signifies that you could easily read more into situations than actually exists. Stick to the path you've chosen and refuse to modify your objectives. Things you fear the most will trouble you the least.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Controversial new schemes or proposal on the work front are likely to require a great deal of discussion and which will eventually give rise to some truly innovative ideas. Be ready to take advantage of the fact that what at first appears to be weakness can sometimes be transformed into a great strength.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You should be grateful if others come clean about their true intentions, even though what you hear may not be to your liking. There has been too much secrecy lately. If progress is to be made, then everyone concerned must learn how to compromise.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You seem to have difficulties in fathoming why someone close to you has been behaving in manner which is so out of character. Now you know you cannot go on papering over the cracks or making concessions and allowances for those who should know better. Deliver the message loud and clear.

Entertainment

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0225

ACROSS

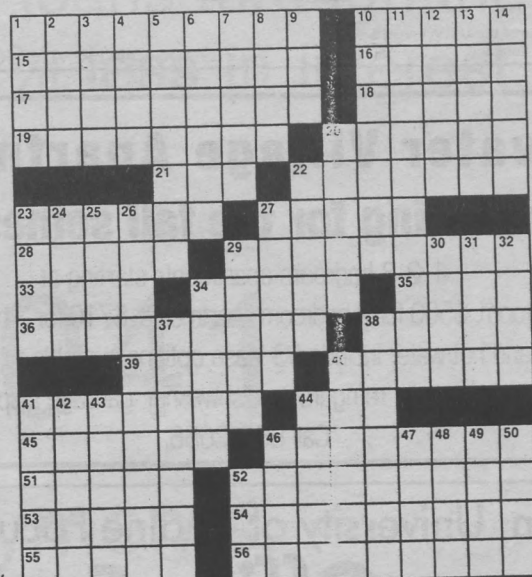
- 1 Humbly
- 6 Well-versed
- 5 Kind of education
- 6 Dead letter, in post office talk
- 7 Barbara or Betty, once
- 8 It was East Pakistan's capital
- 9 Rate a ten
- 20 Hot, dry, Arabian wind
- 21 Work on something?
- 22 York, today
- 23 Just look
- 27 DNA triplet
- 28 Long rides?

- 29 Small, owner-operated
- 33 John of "Sands of Iwo Jima"
- 34 They're to be expected
- 35 Glib patter
- 36 Sourballs, e.g.
- 38 Fer-de-lance, for one
- 39 Recoils
- 40 Dental fixative
- 41 Literally, "golden orange"
- 44 "Cielo e —!" (Ponchielli aria)
- 45 Here and there
- 46 Paid, informally
- 51 Galileo, for one
- 52 One's dealings?

- 53 Autumn colour
- 54 "The In-Laws" star
- 55 Big-time operator
- 56 Hopeless mess

DOWN

- 1 Platter player
- 2 Rah-rah
- 3 Whitewall, in Whitehall
- 4 She said "Play it, Sam!"
- 5 Money down?
- 6 Lighting compound
- 7 Staring
- 8 Botticelli's Venus, e.g.
- 9 "L.A. Law" co-star
- 10 Firedog
- 11 Financier Brady
- 12 De Niro in "Cape Fear"
- 13 Embroidery loop
- 14 Latin lover's words
- 20 Faceup cards in taro
- 22 One of Kipling's "Barrack-Room Ballads"
- 23 Dry-as-dust
- 24 Baryshnikov's birthplace
- 25 Persian cat?



Puzzle by Bob Klahn

- 26 Old-fashioned puzzle
- 27 Vintage cars
- 29 "Impression: Sunrise" artist
- 30 Kind of cleaner
- 31 Kind of cleaner
- 32 Chipper
- 34 Mythical river dweller
- 37 French connection?
- 38 Harvard's motto
- 40 Snarleygaw
- 41 "Batman" b
- 42 TV's Spense
- 43 One of Gold's colleagues
- 44 Back biter
- 46 First name in silents
- 47 Gross
- 48 Site along the IJsselmeer
- 49 "The Haj" novelist
- 50 Shut in
- 52 Soul singer Cooke

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Corrections

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

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Senate

from page 1

of the results," P. David DeFroschia, faculty member at UC, said. "What I would urge is the passage of this resolution, so the kinds of things we lost confidence about in him (ex-Chancellor J. Michael Orenduff) be reexamined. I would urge things be put on hold."

Many shared DeFroschia's opinion. Anita Kurth, of Liberal Studies, said the program has caused a terrible pain.

"I haven't had any one say, administrators haven't said it is financially viable," she said. "Looking at it again can't hurt."

Ben Meiklejohn, student government president, said one upset Liberal Studies student has contacted him numerous times

to inform him that the program should stay in Orono.

"Don't take our (students') silence as lack of concern," he said showing his support of the amendment. "We are concerned about it."

Many at the meeting did not want the amendment to pass. Some wanted the process of moving to be completed so Liberal Studies students could find a home for their program and have some identity.

David Samuelian, a faculty member at UC, said that there is a need for closure with the Liberal Studies program moving.

"We are ready to move ahead. We must

start a new identity. We must find who we are and what we do," Samuelian said. "We hope our relationship will be complementary rather than competitive with Orono."

An audience member from the Liberal Studies program agreed.

She said, "More delays will erode student enrollment and faculty morale."

Linne Mooney, associate professor of English at Orono, was unsure of UC's needs because faculty opinions on the subject were split.

"Half of faculty want it. Half don't want it," Mooney said. "If we vote to keep it, we disappoint half of them. If we vote to keep half of them here, we have redundancy."

After more than an hour of debate, the amendment was voted down.

In other business, the senate voted for vice president/president-elect and the office of secretary. Burton Hatlen was voted vice president/president-elect and Adrienne White will be next year's secretary.

Also additions were made to the general education requirements. Every student will be required to take one course with an emphasis on ethical issues.

The final senate activity was to approve a faculty member to speak during this year's graduation exercises. The faculty speaker for this year's exercises has yet to be chosen.

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UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

People

from page 4

set. A couple of band members played wearing no shirts and only long johns. During the set, bare chested band member, Justin Butts yanked down his skivvies and continued playing his guitar.

Afterward, Butts said, "I don't really have a quote. I'm just kind of tired. I got a summons."

Earlier in the day, the Bumstock House Band played a rendition of the John Cougar Mellencamp cover "Wild Nights." Student

Government President Ben Meiklejohn danced on the temporary stage wearing torn jeans, a purple sports jacket and his black bow tie worn on noted occasions such as inauguration and Bumstock.

When Locking Season played on that stage, a small group was moshing in the mud. Student Ian Welsh worked security. The night before, the moshing got a bit out of control.

"There were a bunch of big guys pushing people around," he said. "These really big, huge, muscley fat guys."

He explains that moshing is not aggressive. If someone is about to fall, you try to keep them from falling.

"These guys were just trying to shove people to the ground," he said.

Not only was there security at the field, but the surrounding dorms had residents at the front door.

Oxford Hall resident Cheri Volta said they have no dorm damage as of yet.

"We're not letting anyone in who doesn't live here," she said.

She said a man came in wanting to use the bathroom. He was allowed to use it since he had a friend who lived in the dorm. He had to sign in and, while using the facility, someone stood outside the bathroom.

There's the sentiment that this could be one of the final Bumstocks due to violence in past years. Laughlin said that is good.

"If there is sentiment that Bumstock could end, that's good," he said. "Maybe people will be more careful."

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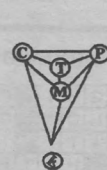
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Bumstock

from page 1

would try to mosh, but the suction underfoot prevented any activity short of a sort of enraged hopping.

During the night, these two different areas were also demarcated by their relative levels of warmth; to make up for the lack of the pit's body heat, revelers fed pre-provided lumber into a couple of large, roaring ashcan fires.

Most of those in attendance seemed to fit the generic UMaine twentysomething ballcap-and-flannels description, but features like bouncing green dreadlocks or a pierced lip were a common sight. Many older partiers counted themselves within the audience, as well, and some brought their young children along — most of whom passed the time with the same sort of tumbling-in-the-mud fun as the dogs.

Throughout both days, the crowd found numerous ways to keep itself busy while listening to the continuous music. Besides the aforementioned dancing, some people started a conga line that drilled its way through the dense Saturday night throng formed by the time the likes of the Memphis Mafia and Choosy Moms hit the stage.

Some brave souls in the tiny mosh section had a go at crowd surfing while the New Nile Orchestra, the very energetic final act, performed. With little available surface area to glide on, though, most of these adventurers found themselves plummeting earthward after a few seconds.

"Dude!" said someone near the crowd's perimeter to his neighbor. "Put me up!"

"No way, man. You don't wanna do that," said his friend.

"Yeah! I swear I was doin' that when Phish was here."

The sports of choice included Hacky Sack and Frisbee, though some of the countless dogs running around the field would usually attempt to disrupt any such play by grabbing the toy for themselves.

A couple of young men drew a crowd of their own as they practiced juggling a set of flaming torches near the portable toilets a couple of times on Saturday. Though the novice entertainers couldn't keep the torches aloft for more than a minute at a time without slipping up and singeing the grass a bit, their crowd applauded their still-impressive effort when they were finished.

As the darkness effectively prevented any play with Hacky Sacks, someone launched a game of green glow-stick tag late Friday night. During high points in the band's playing, the chemically-lit plastic stick's current holder would fling it straight up in the air. Sometimes it would get caught; usually it bounced along in the mud until someone scooped it up.

If the flying piece of plastic clocked anyone in the back of the head, no complaints could be heard over the chest-whomping reverberations so close to the stage.

One could sometimes tell if a band was new to the area by the nature of their between-song patter.

"We were just fed the best lobster dinner on the whole planet!" cried the lead guitarist of the Bay Area band The Mermen Friday night, to weak applause.

Conversely, any visiting band that couldn't think of anything that witty or

original to say would just scream "Bumstock Ninety-Fiiiiive!" to get more enthusiastic response from its listeners.

Of the vendors whose booths ringed the field's perimeter, the food-sellers, shouting the nature of their product when business grew slack for a minute ("Grilled cheeeese! Fresh tomato and basil!"), had far more paying customers over those hawking T-shirts, 'shroom-shaped candles, Grateful Dead teddy bears and other souvenirs. Less wealthy Bumstockers could relieve their rumbling bellies by asking strangers for a little gift, one quarter at a time; with the number of people there, the law of probability insured a good chance of getting enough to at least snag a \$1.75 slice of pizza pie.

Those with more funds could enjoy a stuffed-to-bursting turkey-and-veggie pita sandwich for \$3.00, and as many 75-cent cups of coffee as they had patience to wait for.

The Bumstock atmosphere didn't limit itself just to the field behind Somerset Hall. The music bounced around the outer walls of UMaine's many squat, scattered buildings with minimal decay, carrying the concert's sounds in a wide radius away from the field. All weekend, assorted yelps and hoots also echoed all over campus from people holding mini-Bumstocks of their own wherever they were.

After the stage lights had gone out for the last time, the only noise remaining on the field was the metallic clanging of aluminum getting hurriedly stuffed into a lawn bag as the guy who got to clean up all the crushed cans and bottles and keep the returned deposit money set to work.

Accidents

from page 1

John Woloshchuk, who lives in Massachusetts, was charged with aggravated OUI and leaving the scene of an accident, said Officer Christopher Gardner of Public Safety.

The accident occurred at 7:55 p.m. Friday, when a car, drifting out of its lane on Rangeley Road, struck another vehicle that was stopped in the road's breakdown lane while its occupants asked passers-by for directions.

The moving car scraped along the stopped car's side after the initial impact, keeping its pace, leaving the scene and turning away.

Gardner, who was nearby at the time, immediately collected descriptions of the vehicle from eyewitnesses and radioed them in.

Shortly, Orono police officers made a traffic stop on Stillwater Avenue of a damaged vehicle, driven by Woloshchuk, that matched the witnesses' description.

Woloshchuk is currently out on bail.

Due to the high volume of paperwork passing through Public Safety this weekend, Gardner was unable to confirm Woloshchuk's age or the injured woman's identity by press time.

One of the four occupants of the struck vehicle went to EMMC for facial lacerations, Gardner said. Her wounds were stitched, and she was released.

A more light-hearted bit of controversy occurred Saturday afternoon on the field.

Justin Butts, a guitarist with Nadir and a Maine Campus arts columnist, submitted to a frenzied moment during his band's performance by ripping off all his clothes on-stage.

"I took a second look, and sure enough, the guy was bucknaked except for the guitar he had strapped on," said Officer William Mitchell of Public Safety.

Butts said he received a class E summons from Public Safety.

"It was a planned thing. I first said I was going to do it months and months ago, but I didn't really mean it then." Butts said the next day. "It kind of snowballed after that, though."



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Sports Page

am sports

Sapp signs five year deal

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Warren Sapp, selected 12th in the NFL draft, signed a four-year contract with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers worth significantly less than a deal he would have commanded as a top-five pick.

The former Miami defensive tackle was expected to be among the first players taken Saturday until reports of Sapp's alleged drug use surfaced in the weeks leading up to the draft. He was believed to be seeking a two- or three-year deal at just over \$1 million a season before settling on four years.

Collins named new Piston coach

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Doug Collins confirmed he will replace Don Chaney as coach of the Detroit Pistons.

Collins, a former Chicago coach now working as an analyst for TNT, reportedly will receive a five-year contract worth \$5 million.

Georgia Tech gets next star

ATLANTA (AP) — Stephon Marbury, the nation's top-rated prep point guard, has signed with Georgia Tech, school officials said today.

Marbury's national letter of intent arrived at the school this morning, spokesman Mike Finn said.

"Stephon's a very special player and a very special young man. We're happy to have him at Tech," Finn said.

Bobby Hartstein, Marbury's coach at Lincoln High School in Brooklyn, had told the Daily News in New York that Marbury sent the letter Thursday.

"That puts an end to the non-mystery," Hartstein said.

Marbury said Jan. 6 he would sign with the Yellow Jackets, but on April 15 he left for a trip to France with his AAU team. Rumors also surfaced that Marbury might renege on his commitment and sign with new Fresno State coach Jerry Tarkanian.

Baby B's roll on

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Rookie Steve Brule scored an unlikely goal with 1:01 remaining in the third period Friday to lift the Albany River Rats to a 6-4 win against the Providence Bruins in Game 1 of the AHL Northern Division finals.

Brule, the River Rats' leading playoff scorer who turned pro only a month ago, saw his wraparound try roll up goaltender John Blue's stick and into the net to snap a 4-4 tie.

Albany, the AHL's regular season champion, came back from a 3-1 deficit on goals by Bill Armstrong late in the second and Reid Simpson and Geordie Kinnear 39 seconds apart early in the third.

That gave the River Rats a 4-3 lead, but Grigori Panter the fourth time in six days, took a 3-1 lead on goals by Clayton Beddoes, Sergei Zholtok and Jeff Serowik.

• Baseball

Huskies sweep doubleheader; hold onto 4th place

Questionable call at home leads to NU win in second game

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor

Was he safe or was he out?

Unfortunately for the UMaine baseball team, home plate umpire Mike Parquette failed to make his call at home clear to everyone involved, resulting in a 5-4 loss to Northeastern in extra innings yesterday afternoon at Mahaney Diamond.

The Huskies took both games of a Sunday afternoon doubleheader, 6-3 and 5-4. The two sides will play two more games today starting at 11 a.m., in a North Atlantic Conference series with the word "playoffs" written all over it. Two games were originally scheduled for Saturday, but were postponed until today due to rain.

After Northeastern took the first game 6-3, Maine looked poised to win the **nightcap** and salvage a split on the day. But all that changed in a matter of one play.

With the score tied 4-4 in the bottom of

the last inning, Maine had the top of the order coming up. T.J. Sheedy led off with a sharp single to center field. Matt Huff followed with a walk, to put two runners on with none out.

Rex Turner, who pinch hit for Tony Bianchi, was the next batter to face Northeastern starter Chris Zack. With the Huskies' infield drawn in anticipating a bunt, Turner promptly slashed a soft grounder to the right field for a base hit.

This is where the confusion began.

Right fielder Bob McLaughlin fielded Turner's hit and his throw to home plate clearly arrived before Sheedy did, who was attempting to score from second base.

Sheedy managed to make the play closer by worming around catcher Pat Mason's tag. Parquette spread his arms to signal Sheedy safe, but then immediately threw down a closed fist to change his call to out.

"I looked right at him (Parquette) and he said safe," said Sheedy. "And then he turned

around and said 'no you're out.'"

Huff, who had made it safely to third base on the play, started jogging in to celebrate what was apparently an ended game, only to be tagged out by Mason completing a double play.

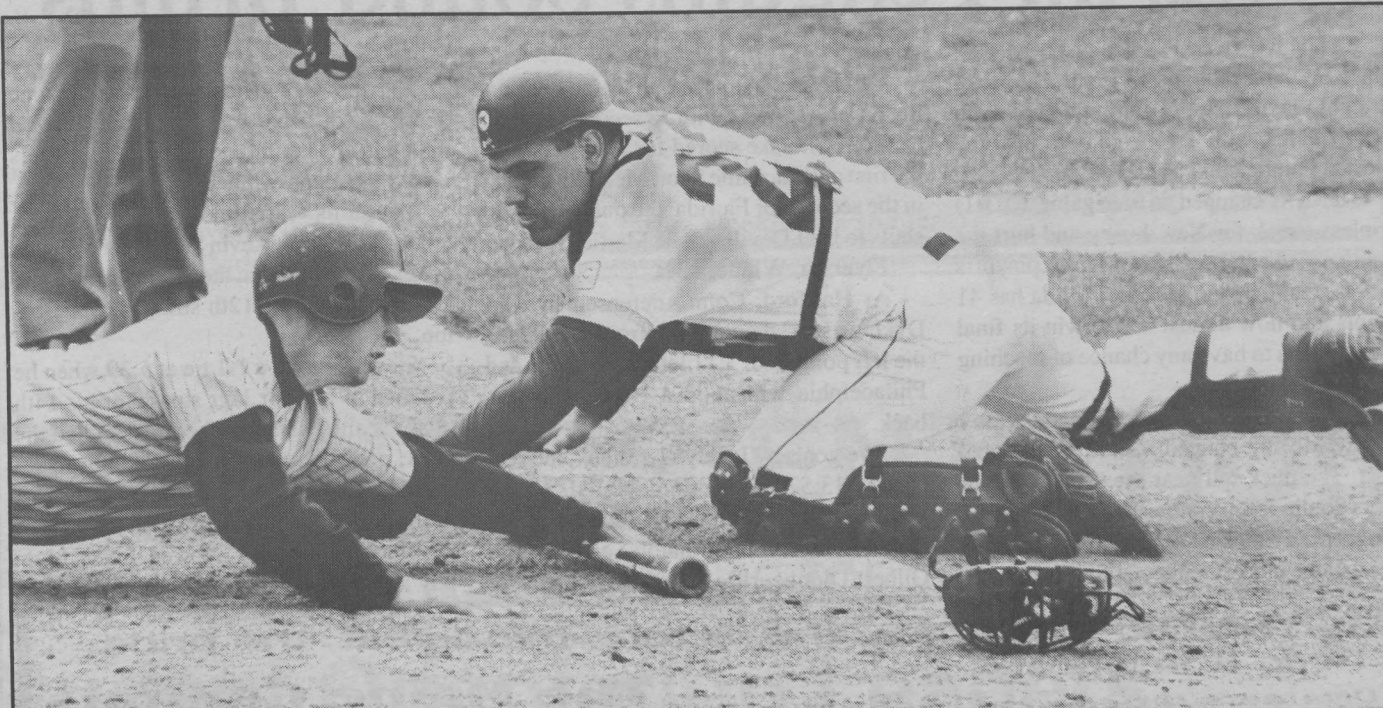
"He signalled safe twice and I thought the game was over," said Huff. "Next thing I know the catcher is on top of me tagging me out. I was just going in to congratulate T.J."

Ironically, Mason ended up scoring the game winning run when he tagged up from third base on a sacrifice fly to left field by Justin Johnson in the top of the ninth inning.

Following the game, Maine coach John Winkin excused the questionable call at the plate as an error in mechanics by the umpire, but explained the importance of the end result.

"(Huff) sees the safe, and that was the

See **BASEBALL** on page 19



Steve Puleo tags out a Northeastern runner at the plate in Sunday's second game. The Huskies won both games of the doubleheader, 6-3 and 5-4. (Lane Photo.)

• Funding

Softball players question funding fairness

ORONO (AP) — It's been two weeks since University of Maine officials kept a successful coach from leaving by pledging to bolster funding for women's sports.

But members of the women's softball team still wonder why they have to scrape by while the men's baseball team gets 64 percent more funding.

"It's like they expect that," said catcher Kelly Harrington. "And we just have to take what we can get."

Harrington spent \$80 to buy shin guards, but watched as complete sets of uniforms and equipment were handed to each player on the men's baseball team. The softball team sold T-shirts to pay for the players' softball cleats.

University officials are aware of the disparities, but federal officials do not appear to be eager to deny funding for violations of the anti-discrimination law known as Title IX.

Federal officials investigated UMaine in

1983 because of the disparity in scholarships given to male and female athletes. When UMaine agreed to a \$60,000 increase the next year for women athletes, federal investigators backed off.

The school assembled a special panel in 1990 that talked of a five-year plan to even out the treatment of male and female athletes, and two years later another five-year plan was unveiled.

The issue surfaced again two weeks ago, when women's basketball coach Joanne Palombo considered an offer from Long Beach State in California. Palombo agreed to stay at UMaine only after the school pledged to beef up funding for women.

Now, in the wake of Palombo's near-departure, the university is working on its third plan in five years. Officials say it will narrow the gulf that separates the \$2.8 million a year spent on nine men's sports and \$1 million on eight women's sports, and the \$100,000 on men's scholarships versus

\$89,000 on women's scholarships.

While members of the softball team get scholarships, other inadequacies still exist.

The team plays on a lumpy grass field with gravel infield on an obscure corner of campus. It's a half-mile to the locker room, which is in the school's main sports complex at Memorial Gym.

Just a few steps from the same gym is Mahaney Diamond, home of the men's team. The field has huge lights, aluminum stands and imported Georgia beam clay on the infield.

The softball team made UMaine history last year by becoming the school's first women's team to advance to an NCAA tournament.

But because creaky wooden stands couldn't hold the expected crowd and there are no lights for night games, other coaches in the school's conference vetoed playing tournament games there.



UMaine baseball team members congratulate Steve Puleo after he blasted a 2-run homer in Sunday's second game. (Lane Photo.)

• NHL

Devils in; Penguins pound Bruins

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Devils clinched their sixth straight playoff trip by getting a goal from Bobby Holik with 7:11 to play to beat the Florida Panthers 3-1 Friday night.

The win snapped a four-game (0-3-1) winless streak for New Jersey and hurt the Panthers' chances of reaching the playoffs in this, their second season. Florida has 41 points and now almost has to win its final three games to have any chance of reaching the postseason.

Holik got the game-winner seconds after Randy McKay banged a shot off the goal post. The puck fell near the skates of Panthers goalie John Vanbiesbrouck and Holik fought off a check by defenseman Paul Laus to push the puck into the net for his seventh

goal.

Claude Lemieux iced the game by scoring on a breakaway with 58 seconds to play.

Tom Chorske scored for New Jersey in the first period, while Scott Mellanby tallied in the second for Florida, the only one of 20 shots to beat Devils goalie Martin Brodeur.

Flyers 4, Whalers 3

At Hartford, Conn., defenseman Karl Dykhuis scored on a drive from just inside the left point with 3:11 left in the game and Philadelphia withstood a Hartford comeback.

Two goals by Jocelyn Lemieux, the second at 13:52 of the third period, pulled Hartford back from a 3-1 deficit. Then Dykhuis, assisted by Anatoli Semenov and Gilbert Dionne, rifled a shot past Hartford

goalie Sean Burke to win it.

Hartford had difficulty clearing the zone before the decisive goal. The Flyers buzzed the Hartford net moments before Dykhuis netted the game-winner.

Penguins 4, Bruins 1

At Pittsburgh, Kevin Stevens and Shawn McEachern scored in the second period and Pittsburgh won its 12th straight over Boston.

Stevens broke a 1-1 tie at 5:39 when he jammed in Jaromir Jagr's pass for his 14th goal. Goalie Blaine Lacher mishandled the puck, prompting coach Brian Sutter to replace him with Craig Billington for the rest of the period. Lacher returned at the start of the third period and allowed Larry Murphy's 13th goal at 4:16.

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• Playoffs

Celtics pull off upset 99-92

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Boston Celtics rebounded from the worst defeat in team history with a stunning 99-92 victory Sunday that not only evened the first-round playoff series with Orlando 1-1 but wrested the homecourt advantage from the heavily favored Magic.

Wednesday and Friday games 3 and 4 of the best-of-five matchup will be played at Boston Garden, which is being closed after the season. Orlando had the best record in the Eastern Conference during the regular season, but lost its last seven road games.

Dominique Wilkins, Dee Brown and Sherman Douglas paced the turnaround less than 48 hours after the Magic destroyed the Celtics 124-77 on Friday night.

The loss was only the third at home this season for the Magic.

Wilkins scored 24 points on 10-for-17 shooting, Brown added 21 and Douglas finished with 20 points and 15 assists. The Celtics held the Magic to one field goal in the last five minutes, Dennis Scott's 3-pointer with five seconds to go.

Anfernee Hardaway led Orlando with 26 points. Shaquille O'Neal had 22 but the Magic never got the league scoring champion into the flow of the offense.

• More playoffs

Miller hits for 39

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Reggie Miller tied an NBA playoff record by making six 3-pointers in a half and finished with 39 points as Indiana defeated Atlanta 105-97 Saturday to take a 2-0 advantage in their opening round playoff series.

Miller had 18 points in the opening period and added 11 more in the second quarter in tying the mark set by Chicago's Michael Jordan against Portland on June 3, 1992.

He hit his seventh 3-pointer on his first shot of the second half, tying the franchise playoff record set by Chuck Person against Boston on April 28, 1991.

Atlanta trailed by 20 when Dale Davis hit a slam dunk with 9:52 left in the third quarter. But the Hawks cut the deficit to seven twice before the period ended.

Two free throws by Stacey Augmon with 2:23 remaining in the third quarter left Atlanta trailing 76-69. Miller then sank four free throws and Byron Scott completed a three-point play to give Indiana an 83-69 advantage after three periods.

Miller hit 10 of 15 shots in the opening half, including a 6-of-8 effort from behind the arc as the Pacers built a 59-43 halftime advantage.

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• Jordan

One man pleads guilty in Jordan death

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — A guilty conscience pushed a teen-ager who was fighting a murder charge into changing his plea to guilty in the slaying of Michael Jordan's father.

Larry Martin Demery, 19, entered the surprise guilty plea Thursday and agreed to testify against co-defendant Daniel Andre Green, 20. Both were charged with first-degree murder, armed robbery and conspiracy in the death of James Jordan, 56.

Demery pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and 12 larceny and robbery charges that date back to 1991. The 12 were consolidated into one for a 40-year sentence and the murder plea stands alone.

Demery will be sentenced after testifying against Green. He faces a minimum sentence of life plus 40 years, and could be sentenced to death.

Defense lawyer Hugh Rogers said he would fight to keep Demery from the death chamber. He said his client was not the person who pulled the trigger to kill the elder Jordan.

Asked if Demery had an attack of conscience, Rogers said:

"Certainly he's been remorseful about his limited role in this thing the entire time. It was his decision."

Demery's mother, Virginia Demery, and his girlfriend, Angela McLean, sat in the spectator's section and occasionally wiped tears. McLean and Demery have a 19-month-old daughter, Taylor.

Members of the Jordan family were not in the courtroom. If they had been, Mrs. Demery said, she would have told

them she was sorry.

"My heart goes out to them," she told the Fayetteville Observer-Times. "I know what it is to lose a father. Death is never easy and I am sorry my son had anything to do with it. I am sorry that it happened."

District attorney Johnson Britt said the plea should show doubters that the case was solid from the beginning.

"We had a good case against Daniel Green. We now have his accomplice to give intimate details of what took place," Britt said.

He said Demery will have to face a regular sentencing hearing on first-degree murder, which means a jury could give him the death penalty.

Demery's plea came just a few weeks before his scheduled May 30 trial.

"This doesn't necessarily save his life," Britt said.

If Demery is sentenced to life, Rogers said, it's possible he could get out in 20 years "and still have some semblance of a life left."

Michael Jordan, emerging from a closed practice session in Charlotte for the NBA playoffs against the Charlotte Hornets, said "Nope, none at all," when asked if he had any reaction.

James Jordan was shot on July 23, 1993, as he napped in his car late in the night on the shoulder of U.S. 74, an isolated highway south of town. He had been traveling from Wilmington, where the Jordans once lived, to their home in a community near Charlotte.

Baseball

from page 17

cruel part because he could have still been on third base," said Winkin. "I don't question anything about whether he was right or wrong at home plate, but the fact that he gave a safe signal certainly deceived Matt Huff.

"It's a tough thing, it's an unfortunate fate and it obviously cost us the game," said Winkin.

Before the game, Northeastern was in fourth place with a 9-7 mark in the NAC and .006 percentage points ahead of fifth place Maine. With the two losses Maine fell to 18-30 overall and 10-10 in the NAC, making today's games ever important.

The Black Bears staked starter Jim Hanning with a 2-0 lead in the first inning when Steve Puleo belted a towering 2-run homer over the left field fence that landed on the adjacent track.

Both teams traded runs in the third inning, before Nick Caiazzo's fourth inning homerun built Maine's lead to 4-1. It was Caiazzo's 10th homer this season.

Northeastern tied it up in the top of the sixth inning with back-to-back-to-back doubles to center field and a sacrifice fly.

Sheedy finished as Maine's only multiple hitter with a double and a single.

Zack pitched all nine innings for the winners, scattering 10 hits and four walks while picking up his fifth win of the year.

In the **first game**, the Huskies were aided by two big innings to claim the win.

Northeastern scored three times in each of first and fifth innings to defeat UMaine starter LeRoy Decker who pitched another solid game.

Aside from the two three-run innings, Decker allowed only one hit and no runs or walks. Only two of the six runs he allowed were earned, due to costly fielding errors by Maine.

"If you want to call anything our plague this year it's that," said Winkin about the errors. "There's been so many games where it's that one defensive play that hurts us.

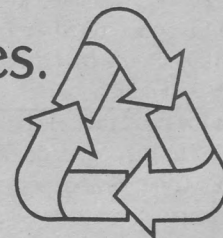
After being down 6-2 going into the bottom of the sixth inning, Maine sliced into the lead when John Ellis crushed a solo homer down the left field line.

Ellis had two of Maine's three hits in the contest.

Today: Senior Ryan Smith (1-2) will start the first game, while Steve Coombs (3-0) will work the second.

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UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION

is accepting applications for

New Student Orientation Leaders.

Applicants must

- be familiar with University facilities, resources and academic programs;
- possess strong interpersonal communication skills;
- have a cumulative GPA of at least 2.25; and
- be available to work full-time June 15-30 and August 29-September 4.

Applications are available at the New Student Orientation Office, 127 Alumni Hall.

Completed applications, including references, are due no later than

4 p.m. on Wednesday, May 3, 1995.

Call 581-1831 for more information.

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.

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.

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!!

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.

Summer Job: Work for a family on MDI. Odd jobs, some supervision of 2 boys, 8 & 11. Room, board, salary. Male preferred. Call 942-1133.

The Ultimate Makeover - Absolutely free! Internationally known artists. For more info. call Anne 1-800-282-2822, ext 3270 or (207)883-8256.

for rent

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 incl. No pets. Eff 1-2-3-4 bed apts start at \$200/mo. Also 1,2,4 bed apts in Old Town. **CALL 827-7231.**

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

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

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

Orono-5Br 3ba apt heat + hw incl. \$1000 plus security + lease avail 6/1/95. Summertime 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.

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 appliances, very comfortable. Call 866-0235.

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

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 incl cable. \$190/mo. Call 827-2705 or 339-2043.

SUMMER SUBLET Stillwater apts - Orono. 1bdm in a 2bdm 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.

Cheap! Sublet entire summer for one low price. 2 br for \$600 avail. 5/15 & 4br for \$800 avail 6/1. 866-3732.

Nice, cheap place to live this summer in Orono, for one lucky woman, Call 866-3690. Ask for Adam.

Old Town - 1 bedroom. Affordable summer rates, 4 to choose from. Quiet 3 or 4 bedroom avail. 6/1. 827-3266.

Summer Sublet (June 1) - 1 spacious furnished br apt near downtown Orono. Original rent \$450. Call Sachin 866-2445.

Summer sublet - 2 bedroom, 1/ 1/2 bath townhouse \$400 + util. 866-2644.

roommates

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

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

Female roommate wanted for summer. Share 2 bdr apt in Hubbard Farms. rent + 1/2 utl. Call 1-7384.

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).

Pressure increasing? Don't forget the most important meal of 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.

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lost & found

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

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.

Lost: Young, male black & white cat w/red/green/gold beaded necklace. Call 1-6912.

Lost - Blue Backpack by Stewart parking lot. **Reward** if returned - **IMPORTANT** teaching materials. Call 581-7307.

Lost - Striped yellow & white, teenage, male cat. By Dryden Terrace. Call 866-3946.

Lost - 35mm camera in rear parking lot of motor pool on 4/15. Call 581-3821.

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.

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

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

Orono house: 5 min. to campus. 3br ranch, 2 car garage. New furnace. \$79,900. 866-4623.

1988 Caprice Classic station wagon, book \$3,200. 155k miler, Virginia car w/no rust. 866-4623.

IBM compatible laptop computer, 386dx-33MHZ processor, VGA Monochrome display, 4 MB RAM, 240 MB hard drive, software included, built-in trackball mouse, 2 batteries, remainder of warantee, 9 months old. Paid over \$1200, sell for \$850/best offer. Call Jeff at 581-1272.

Kingsize waterbed w/heatboard/mirro. In excellent cond. Comes with free bedsheets. Deal at \$75. Call 866-2445.

Used furniture for sale, 2 couches, 2 loveseats & misc. Call 581-7530.

Kawasaki Ninja ZX900 for sale: 1984 10k miles on rebuilt engine. Looks great! Runs well. \$1600/bo. 581-7752.

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**

The College of Nat'l Res Forestry & Ag's Spring Fling (AKA senior night) is May 5 at 4:00 in Libby Field.

Big Spender - Thanks for the get-away before finals! Just one question, what happens when it's all over? **Brown-Eyed Girl**

Nancy Carter - This is your week! You have made me very proud! I wish you good luck and continued success in all future endeavors! **Love, Your Guardian Angel**

Pi Phi Seniors - Congratulations! We are all very proud of your accomplishments. Best of luck in everything you do and thanks for all you've done for us! We love you! **The Sisters of Pi Beta Phi**

To get your classified ad stop 107 Lord Hall, M-Th 9am-5pm and F 9am-4pm
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Take advantage of our FREE lost & Found ad and our 3 lines 3 days for \$3 special. Any questions? Call 581-1273.