

Spring 5-3-1995

Maine Campus May 03 1995

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

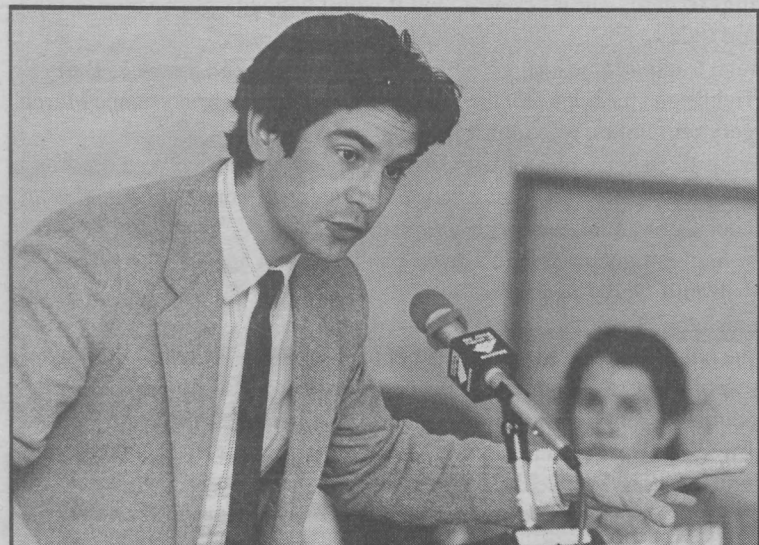
THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday
May 3, 1995

Vol. 112 No. 79

• University of Maine System

Bills propose dramatic overhauls of system



Kevin McCarron, a member of the Association of Graduate Students, testifies before the Joint Education Committee about a proposed bill which would eliminate the chancellor's office. (Page photo.)

By Tony Hallett
Staff Writer

The University of Maine System came under fire once again yesterday, this time on the floor of the Maine Legislature at a hearing of the Maine State Joint Education committee.

Two bills were scheduled to be heard, one eliminating the chancellor's office, and the other proposing a split in the University of Maine System.

"The system is becoming more a private college than a public college," Rep. Douglas Ahearne (D-Madawaska) said.

Ahearne had sponsored L.D. 733, a proposition to abolish the Chancellor's office.

Ahearne requested the bill be killed by the committee Tuesday because he is sponsoring another, more in-depth bill that would do essentially the same thing.

"(The outright ban) is almost asking for too much," Ahearne said. "Last year, the same bill came up, and it received a unanimous not pass."

Ahearne's new proposal, L.D. 1313, still calls for the elimination of the office, but recommends a new form of oversight committee. The committee would consist of a council of presidents that would report to the Board of Trustees.

The state representative got

the idea for the bill after reading about the administrative payrolls in newspapers last year.

"I can't justify spending a million dollars on the chancellor's office when there is a constant increase in tuition, student services are being cut and courses are being dropped," Ahearne said.

Once the office is eliminated, Ahearne said possibly tuition could be reduced, and the services cut could be brought back.

Even though the bill was killed, several faculty, student and administrative representatives were on

See UMS on page 15

• Washington

Bill will keep ROTC on campuses

By Peter Cook
Staff Writer

A bill now in the House of Representatives would insure the existence of Reserve Officers Training Corps detachments on American college campuses.

The bill (HR 1118) would prohibit federal grants or contracts from being given to any campus that maintained an "anti-ROTC policy."

According to the bill, an anti-ROTC policy would mean any policy or practice that "prohibits or in effect prevents the Secretary of Defense from maintaining or establishing" an ROTC unit on a college campus.

The bill is currently being debated in the National Security Committee and has not yet been introduced onto the House floor.

Rep. Richard Pombo (R-Calif.) said the reason he sponsored the bill was to prevent ROTC units from getting shut down.

"In a time of declining student aid and increasing costs, it is abject stupidity to cut off this financial opportunity for students," he said. "It is political correctness run amok."

Mike Hardiman, Pombo's press secretary, said the colleges that try to get rid of ROTC "want to have their cake and eat it, too. They grope for

government money but are not willing to help defend the country."

Rep. John Baldacci (D-Maine) doesn't think a federal bill is what the country needs at this time.

"One size doesn't fit all," he said. "I don't think we need a federal national law as to how colleges should conduct themselves."

Baldacci added that he "hasn't heard about any problems in Maine" and is proud of the way Maine operates.

Lt. Col. Jeff Wright, commanding officer of the UMaine Army ROTC, said the bill wouldn't affect Maine greatly because it is a land grant university.

"We've been here 126 years," Wright said, as part of an agreement "signed by the university and the US Army."

He said that the Army ROTC on campus has a "great relationship" with the UMaine community.

Wright said that the law is not a bad idea, because colleges "can't be selective" when allowing government agencies on campus.

He said some colleges "don't want a government program (ROTC) yet take government money" for other reasons, such as research grants. "You can't have it both ways."

See ROTC on page 4

Feeding the salad



Alison Putnam, a junior in sustainable agriculture, waters lettuce in the university's greenhouse. (Lachowski photo.)

• Public Safety

Bumstock chaos for cops

By Michael J. Doyle
Staff Writer

The police endured a hectic weekend trying to cope with the chaotic pandemonium associated with the traditional Bumstock festival, Investigator Bill Laughlin, of the University of Maine Public Safety Department, said.

On the first day of the festival, Friday, the police dealt with a rash of OUI complaints and underage drinking incidents.

At 4:39 p.m. Patrick Sullivan, 19, of South Windsor, Conn., was summonsed for possession of alcohol by a minor near the Hilltop parking lot, Laughlin said.

In the following hours, the university police made no less than three arrests for alleged drunk driving, Laughlin said. The first of these was at 7:55 p.m. on Rangeley Road, when non-student John Woloshchuk, 20, from Monson, was taken into custody for aggravated OUI and fleeing the scene of an accident.

This was followed by another incident at 9:53 p.m. in the same

See COPS on page 5

WEATHER



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I N S I D E

• Local

The UMaine Field House shuts its doors for renovations.
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• Editorial

A whole page of bonus letters from Campus readers.
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• Arts

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page 8

• Sports

The Black Bears baseball team drops another pair to NU.
page 17

World Briefs

• Fighting

Hate media a weapon in Burundi's battle

1 BUJUMBURA, Burundi (AP) — A Tutsi newspaper circulated in Burundi's lakeside capital publishes a hit list of powerful Hutus. Hutus not only kill Tutsis, but feast on brochettes carved from their corpses, Carrefour des Idees says.

From the opposing ethnic camp, Le Temoin Nyaburorongo calls majority Hutus to arms, and runs a cartoon of a stocky Hutu peasant swinging an ax at a tall soldier from the Tutsi ethnic minority.

As in bordering Rwanda where at least 500,000 people, mostly Tutsis, were slaughtered last year, ancestral hatred between Burundi's two largest tribes is waged not just with clubs, machetes and guns, but by partisans whose weapons are typewriters and transmitters.

"Frankly, it is the same situation as in Rwanda before the war. In Rwanda, we noticed that there was extremist media for some time. But we reacted too late," said Herve Deguine, Africa officer for Paris-based Reporters Without Borders.

"We are trying to do better this time (in Burundi) by both condemning the extremist press and supporting the independent press."

Specific measure being pursued include training journalists to improve professional and ethical standards, giving financial and technical support for objective newspapers and radio stations, and jamming hate radios.

• Mid-East peace talks imperiled

• Extremist media flourish in Rwanda

• War continues in the Balkans

• Crime

Leeson eligible for extradition

2 FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Singapore has supplied enough evidence to extradite Barings trader Nicholas Leeson, but it won't happen right away, German prosecutors said today.

Leeson, whose huge trading losses triggered the collapse of the 232-year-old Barings PLC bank, has been fighting extradition. He has been held in a German prison since March 2 on a charge of forgery with intent to commit fraud.

Hans-Hermann Eckart, spokesman for the Frankfurt prosecutors office, told reporters today that Singapore's 1,000-page extradition request contained enough information to justify extradition under German law on forgery.

He said Singapore had sent documentation on 11 other charges, and they needed to be translated from English into German. He said his initial reaction was that not all those charges would be punishable under German law.

Leeson, 28, was the chief futures trader and head of settlements of Barings' Singapore operation, where his wrong bets are blamed for costing the bank \$1.38 billion.

Eckart said the documents sent by Singapore include a statement from Richard Hogan, head of the New York trading firm Spear Leeds and Kellogg, stating that Hogan's signature on a document allegedly prepared by Leeson is a forgery.

• War

Croatia says that Serbs had stopped resisting

3 ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Croatia declared its offensive against Serb rebels over today, saying the Serbs had stopped resisting. Hours earlier, Serb rockets slammed into the Croatian capital with deadly accuracy, killing five people downtown and wounding 121.

Air raid sirens sounded anew later today over Zagreb, prompting fears of further Serb reprisals in this city of 1 million residents.

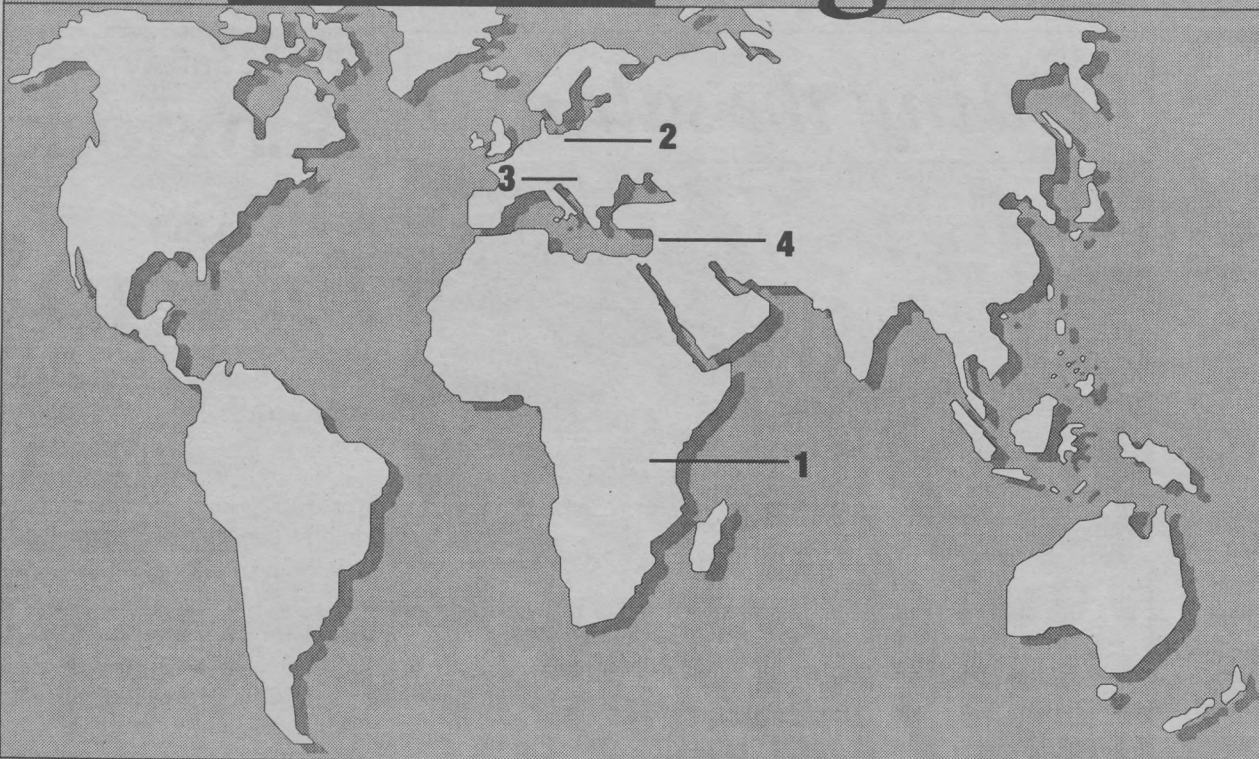
One of the rocket-propelled cluster bombs landed in a schoolyard, and two girls and a teacher were seriously injured, including a 12-year-old who had shrapnel in her spine. All schools were closed until further notice.

Earlier today, government warplanes bombed a Serb-held bridge that is the last remaining link between Croatian and Bosnian Serb land. And the government army entered the strategic town of Okucani, sending panicked Serb troops fleeing toward Serb-held parts of Bosnia.

In a surprise offensive Monday, government soldiers retook some of the one-third of Croatia that rebel Serbs captured in the 1991 civil war, which followed the country's secession from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

The fighting was the fiercest in Croatia since the civil war ended, and the it threatened to merge with the war in Bosnia, where ethnic Serbs have captured 70 percent of the republic. That danger was underscored Monday when Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic threatened to send help to Serbs in Croatia.

World Digest



• Conflict

Land expropriations anger Arabs, threaten talks

4 JERUSALEM (AP) — An Arab family of nine lives in two rooms, though they have money to build a larger house. Until it was confiscated by Israel to build a Jewish neighborhood, they even had the land.

"We will explode soon," Suleiman Abu Teir, a 45-year-old grocer, warned Monday, speaking as his wife Rahmi sat cross-legged on the stone floor of the room where their seven children sleep, hollowing squash with a scraper.

"The Jews are building in the open spaces, and we are sitting on top of each other."

For 15 years, Abu Teir has been denied a permit to build a larger house. Instead, Israel confiscated seven acres of hillside owned by the Abu Teir clan. On Sunday, an Israeli government committee approved plans to build the first 2,600 apartments on the land it took from the Abu Teirs and others — Jews as well as Arabs — five years ago. Last week, Israel confiscated another 140 acres.

Israel's expropriations of Arab-owned land in Jerusalem are threatening to wreck the already troubled Israel-PLO peace talks. PLO chief Yasser Arafat is under heavy pressure to suspend negotiations.

Arafat called Israel's latest land grab "sheer aggression" and said he would seek redress from the U.N. Security Council. Arab League foreign ministers were to hold an emergency session Saturday.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

Partly sunny...Highs in mid 60s...Light wind.



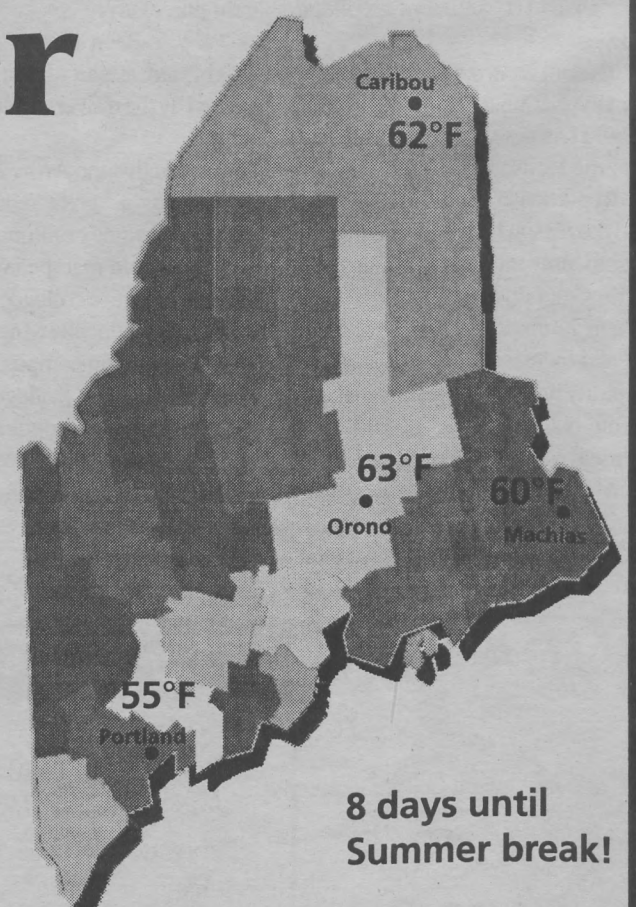
Thursday's Outlook

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



Extended Forecast

Friday...Becoming cloudy with a chance of rain...High 50s...Saturday...Chance of rain then clearing...High 60s.



8 days until Summer break!

• On campus

Refurbishing closes Field House until '96



The doors beneath the big M will remain closed throughout the remainder of the year. (Lane photo.)

By Jeff Teunisen
Staff Writer

One of the most widely used facilities on campus closed Monday.

The Field House will remain closed for the fall semester, Assistant Athletics Director Jim Dyer said. The Latti Fitness Center will remain open.

The Field House is expected to receive a total makeover. A new roof, doors and windows will be the first improvements made to the 68-year-old facility. It will also get a new paint job.

"The lighting will also be improved as part of the campus lighting project facilities management is doing," Dyer said.

Dyer said he hopes the project will improve the energy conservation and aesthetics of the building. He also said the floor needs some work.

"The leaks in the roof were bad last year," Dyer said. "But they were not as bad this year due to the weather."

As for many of the planned events that occur in the Field House over the summer and in the fall semester, those events will be scheduled at different facilities on campus.

For instance, the Alford Sports Arena will be the site of this year's summer sports camps, Special Olympics and other large events.

Also, this fall, the College Fair is scheduled for Alford, while activities associated with Family and Friends Weekend and Homecoming may use Lengyel Gym, Dyer said.

As for intramural events, Dyer said recreational sports has done a good job rescheduling events.

"May-December is the best possible time to make the necessary changes. Most sports teams are practicing outside during these months. Hopefully, the teams will be able to adjust," Dyer told *The Maine Campus*.

The 'must do it' project will be funded mostly by UMaine and the University of Maine System, who will be taking care of two-thirds of the cost. The other one-third will be raised by the athletic department.

• Somerset fire

Insurance agency works through dozens of claims

Mark McCafferty
Special to *The Maine Campus*

The agency that provides insurance services for all state of Maine-owned buildings, Risk Management Division, has received between 50-60 claims from University of Maine students. These claims, ranging from \$200-\$2,000, are from students involved with the Nov. 12 Somerset Hall fire.

Director of Risk Management Division David Fitts said, "All claims have been responded to, and some are still in the works."

Since UMaine is a state entity, the agency provides insurance to all university buildings.

The insurance, which is secondary in nature, is set up to cover losses for students who might have experienced property damage as a result of damage to a building. Such is the case in the Somerset fire.

The fire resulted in water, soot and smoke and fire damage to Somerset Hall.

"Student losses were scattered throughout the building," Ziegfried Kachan, area manager of east/west campus, said.

According to Kachan, most students are covered by their parents' homeowners' or renters' insurance.

Before the university's coverage takes place, the student places a claim with their homeowner's insurance.

However, there are limitations and restrictions to what the primary insurance will cover. Some students do not have enough coverage to cover all their losses. Add to that the burden of a deductible that can range from \$100-\$1,000.

This is where the secondary coverage, provided by the university, offers assistance.

"After all avenues have been exhausted, with all available homeowners' insurance (students' and parents' primary coverage), is where the coverage kicks in," said Fitts.

The agency is working with the students

to help minimize their losses not covered by their primary insurance and to help ease the burden of the homeowners' deductible.

Chris Tracy, an engineering student who lives at 312 Somerset, experienced damages from the fire. Some of the items damaged included a television, a computer, and a stereo.

"I settled with my parent's homeowners' for around \$2,000," said Tracy.

The deductible on his parent's insurance was \$1,000. Tracy filed a claim with the university for that amount. The university's insurance will pick up the cost of Tracy's

See FIRE on page 4

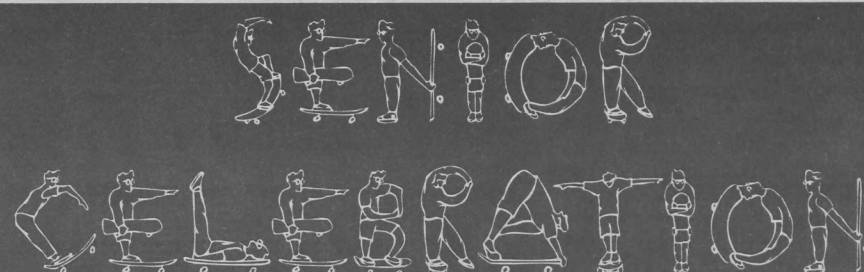
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THURSDAYS
3:15 PM

NUTTER (COMMUTER) LOUNGE
MEMORIAL UNION
Desert once a month



Friday, May 12th
2-8 P.M.

Bumstock Field

Family and friends welcome.

- Cash bar with I.D.
- B.B.Q.
- Live Bands

Q&A

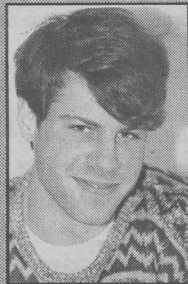
of the week

Did you go to Bumstock? What did you think?



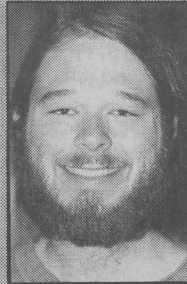
Aaron Ball
First Year

Yes, we went during the day on Saturday. We were sober, there weren't many people there, we just checked things out.



Erik Bomber
Senior

Yes, I thought the people who organized it did a very good job.



Greg Jones
Junior

Yes, there were good bands. OCB did a good job at getting a variety of bands.



Kate Marxsen
Sophomore

Yes, it would have been better if the weather was better.



Amie Nightingale
Junior

Yes, the bands were good, a good variety, I just wish people would be a little nicer.



Andy Rotch
Senior

Yes, I liked it. It was a good show.

ROTC

from page 1

Susan Hansen, a public affairs officer with the Secretary of Defense, said their office has not been contacted about the bill yet, because it is still in committee.

She said that "the administration is in support of the ROTC program" because "it's the vehicle that supplies most of the military officers in this country."

Hansen said the Secretary of Defense would support any legislation helping the ROTC program.

Fire

from page 3

deductible.

Fitts is aware of the financial strain of tuition costs. According to Fitts, an event like the Somerset fire can add additional financial strain to students in such a way that it places them at risk.

"It's a bad situation. The university is not responsible, nor does it accept responsibility for the fire, but it realizes it must help the students out in a time of need."

The deductible for the university's insurance is \$10,000.

NOTICE

May term hours for Cutler Health Center

The Cutler Health Center will be open for May Term Monday through Friday May 15-26.

There will be no weekend hours.

Walk-in- 12:30-4:00

Women Health Services - 8:00-3:30

Athletes: Please check with your trainer

Pharmacy will be open 8-4, May 15-26.

They will also be open on Wednesday, May 31.

PRESENTING THE MOST IMPORTANT INSTRUMENT IN THE TREATMENT OF STROKE.

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American Heart Association

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Where to live next year...

What's new on campus for 1995-96?

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

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



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For a 1995 Summer Session Catalog describing over 500 courses with 16 calendars of three-, five-, six-, and eight-week day and evening courses, call the UMaine Summer Session Office at 207/581-3142.

Cops

from page 1

area when Adam Sawyer, 18, from Trenton, was arrested for alleged OUI and presenting false identification, said Laughlin. The final incident involved Michael Brett, 20, from Oxford, who was also apprehended on the Rangeley Road for alleged driving while intoxicated.

In the early hours of Saturday morning, two students were involved in a tangle with police resulting in the arrest of one of the students. At 1:25 a.m., Zeth Howard was arrested near the Orchard parking lot for failure to pay a fine, Laughlin continued. His companion, William Horton, 22, also from Belfast was summonsed for possession of drug paraphernalia. Officer Chris Gardner dealt with the incident.

Later, that afternoon, at 3:25 p.m., three juveniles from Belfast were stopped by police and charged with possession of marijuana, drug paraphernalia and alcohol, Laughlin added. The high school students were referred to Juvenile Intake by the police.

At 5:07 p.m., a 19-year-old non-student, Jonathan Guimond, from Turner, was arrested at Hancock Hall for assault, disorderly conduct and criminal mischief, said Laughlin. The incident stemmed from what was described as a "domestic incident" with a girlfriend. Officer Chris Gardner handled the incident, and when he arrested the suspect, the suspect resisted and kicked the door of the cruiser enroute to the jail.

Also at 6:20 p.m., over at the concert site, one of the performers, Justin Butts, of Old Town, was summonsed for removing his clothes while performing on stage, said Laughlin. He later admitted to police

that his display was slightly over the top.

At 6:48 p.m., two friends were arrested at the gate of the Bumstock field. Phillip Garrity, 22, from Yarmouth and Noel Newell, 19, of South Paris, were both taken into custody when they refused to leave the concert site on police orders. Garrity, was also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, Laughlin said.

Shortly afterwards, Heith Bernard, 18, from Turner, was arrested at 8:49 p.m. for driving while under suspension and possession of drug paraphernalia, Laughlin said.

On Sunday morning, at 1:27 a.m., Craig Charpentier, 24, from Lewiston, was arrested for criminal trespass, Laughlin said, when he refused to leave Hancock Hall.

A female student, Alicia Hill, 20, was arrested at 9:09 p.m., on Sunday night in Gannett Hall, for allegedly hitting a man with a six-cell Kell flashlight. The suspect was removed to the Penobscot County Jail, Laughlin said, and the victim was treated at Eastern Maine Medical Center for cuts and lacerations to the mouth and face. He was later discharged.

In reference to an incident in Ballentine Hall reported in last week's *Maine Campus*, the name of the suspect should have read Michelle Hume, not Hulme, said Laughlin. She was also charged with criminal mischief and trespass. Also, it was incorrectly reported that the defendant was a friend of the victim's boyfriend.

Over the course of the Bumstock weekend, the police responded to 150 incidents, Laughlin said.

"Thank God, it is all over," Laughlin concluded.

• Police blotter

Friday, April 28

- 1522 Burglary, at first house on right at Villa Vaughn Road.
- 2001 University of Maine Police Department looking for a black or dark blue Pontiac Grand Am involved in a hit and run traffic accident.
- 2015 Alleged OUI. John Woluschuk. Also advised that he was involved in a hit and run incident on campus.
- 2150 Loud music at 7A Stillwater Village.
- 2207 Fireworks at Dryden Terrace.
- 2353 Noise problem at 32 Mill St.

Saturday, April 29

- 0016 Management requested ejection of patron at Geddy's Pub.
- 0051 Complaint of harassment at Geddy's Pub.
- 0824 Report of stolen bikes from 11G Talmar Wood.
- 1400 Owner of the University Motor Inn requested increased police surveillance around his premises in the evening and at night.
- 1439 Fight in progress at Brown's beach.

- 1646 Information about racial slurs used at Geddy's, last night.
- 2138 Hit and run incident at Rangeley beyond the Talmar entrance.
- 2156 Jeep drove through back yard at 53 Middle St., tearing up the lawn and flower beds.
- 2323 Person stuck by car near Washburn Place.

Sunday, April 30

- 0007 Wires down near North Main Street, by Webster Park.
- 0007 Fight at 95 Park Place.
- 0112 Alarm at 21 Main St. Incident was malicious.
- 0133 Big bonfire at Washburn Place. Crowd control and assist from the Orono Fire Department.
- 0255 Noise problem at 21 Main St.
- 0509 A lot of noise and general rowdiness at Washburn Place.
- 1618 Complaint about a Ford Escort driving at a high rate of speed on Mill Street. Gone on arrival.
- 1727 Suspicious person hanging around Dr. Records on Main Street.

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Title: Material Handler
Wage: \$4.70/hr

Job Description: Primary responsibility is to assist our full-time staff with recyclables/reusables collection, separation, and processing (and odd jobs as needed). Applicants must have a valid drivers license. *Ten openings available.*

Title: Dining Services Recycling Coord.
Wage: \$5.70/hr; 10 hrs/wk

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.*

State News

• Augusta

Senate endorses new budget-trimming initiative

AUGUSTA (AP) — Backers of a proposal to give Gov. Angus King enhanced power to trim state government got a reworked budget plan back on track Tuesday night. But its ultimate fate remained uncertain.

The Senate endorsed the new plan twice, each time by better than the two-thirds majority that would be needed for final passage. The House also advanced the bill, but put off debate prior to the real showdown, which could come Wednesday.

Voting 25-6, the Senate gave all-but-final approval to a revised supplemental spending bill designed to tide the state over through June.

Within that measure, however, is the more controversial item: an initiative that would allow King to temporarily curtail spending allotments to achieve \$45 million in savings over the coming two years if

lawmakers fail to enact a plan he puts forth or an alternative for permanent savings.

Currently the governor may curtail allotments only when state tax revenues fail to reach budget projections.

The proposal to expand gubernatorial authority to curtail allotments — that is, defer scheduled spending — was embraced by the Appropriations Committee on Monday after Attorney General Andrew Ketterer had questioned the constitutionality of a more expansive proposal that had been moving through the Legislature.

In arguing for the new plan Tuesday, the Republican co-chairman of the Appropriations panel — Sen. Dana Hanley of South Paris — told his colleagues that Ketterer had reviewed it and found it met constitutional muster.

"We're met the problems that were initially raised," Hanley said.

But several Democratic senators expressed continuing reservations, both about ceding new authority to the executive branch and about booking savings in a budget package before they actually materialize.

"I find troubling this trend of putting off" decisions about budget cutbacks, said Sen. Dale McCormick, D-Monmouth. "... I think we're basically punting."

Calling the initiative "inappropriate," McCormick added: "If it's not unconstitu-

tional, it's a big delegation of our power."

Another Kennebec County Democrat, Sen. Beverly Bustin of Augusta, also complained that the Legislature would be shirking its responsibility by not developing a full budget itself.

"This is the job we were elected to do," Bustin said. At the same time, suggesting that the gubernatorial powers matter was all but settled, she said: "I know a freight train when I see one. And this is a freight train."

• Portland

Accused drug runner acquitted of charges

PORTLAND (AP) — A motorist was acquitted and a passenger convicted of drug charges after semi-automatic handguns and crack cocaine were found in their rented Oldsmobile.

Neither Cory Israel nor three passengers had a valid driver's license when their car was stopped for speeding at 3:30 a.m. on the Maine Turnpike. Police found three guns and \$14,000 worth of crack in the trunk.

But instead of going to prison, Israel, 24, returned to Massachusetts a free man late Friday.

Israel convinced jurors he did not know the

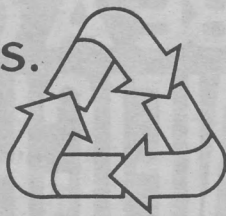
drugs were in the trunk and was not part of a drug conspiracy. He claimed they drove to Maine to buy boots in Freeport, not sell drugs in Lewiston.

The other three men in the car that night are going to prison. One, Armondo Cole, 22, faces 20 years to life after a jury found him guilty — his second felony drug conviction.

In a rare proceeding for Maine, Israel and Cole were tried in tandem last week before separate juries seated together in a federal court in Portland. The other two suspects pleaded guilty.

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National News

• Oklahoma bombing

FBI agents capture two men in Missouri motel

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Heavily armed FBI agents on a nationwide manhunt for "John Doe 2" captured two men at a Missouri motel at daybreak today after their car was spotted in the parking lot.

Gary Allen Land and Robert Jacks were arrested without incident as material witnesses in the Oklahoma City bombing.

Asked if the heavysset, square-jawed Land could be "John Doe 2," the second suspect in the nation's worst domestic terrorist attack, FBI spokesman Dan Vogel said: "We don't know that. We have not determined whether he is or not."

Some of Land's movements appear to have paralleled those of Timothy McVeigh, the first suspect arrested in the attack.

FBI captured the two men after evacuating other guests at the motel, staking out the place overnight and phoning their room at daybreak. The men walked out and surrendered.

In Washington, Attorney General Janet Reno refused to say if Jacks and Land were suspects in the bombing or if either was believed to be John Doe 2.

They were expected to appear before a federal magistrate later in the day.

A federal grand jury was believed to be meeting on McVeigh's case in Oklahoma City. Authorities refused to confirm that it was meeting or to say where.

The death toll in the April 19 blast stood at 139, including 15 children. At least 40 people were still missing.

The Missouri Highway Patrol had been alerted by the FBI to watch for a white 1981 Thunderbird with an Arizona license plate around Joplin. Sgt. Rick Baird spotted the vehicle at the Kel Lake Motel in nearby Carthage about 9 p.m. Monday and questioned the two men, said Highway Patrol Sgt. Archie Dunn.

The FBI surrounded the eight-unit, one-story brick motel and moved the guests out of two other units, said Gene Jackson, son of the motel's owners.

Lee Snyder was delivering newspapers across the street from the Kel Lake Motel about 5:30 a.m. when he noticed a swarm of state and federal officers surrounding the motel.

He said there were "dozens" of officers with riot gear, automatic weapons and shotguns. He watched as officers placed a call from the motel office, then watched two men walk out.

"As the door opened, I could hear one of the officers yell, 'Put your hands in the air! If you make a move, we'll blow you away.' Those were his exact words," Snyder said.

The men gave up without a struggle, said Snyder, who saw no weapons on the pair.

Jackson said his mother noticed nothing

unusual when Land and Jacks registered under their own names.

The car sought in the FBI bulletin was registered in Arizona to Land. Land and Jacks stayed for five months at a motel in Kingman, Ariz. — a town frequented by McVeigh.

The New York Times reported today that

"As the door opened, I could hear one of the officers yell, 'Put your hands in the air! If you make a move, we'll blow you away.' Those were his exact words," Lee Snyder said.

men believed to be Land and Jacks also checked into a motel in Perry, Okla., the town where McVeigh was being held on a traffic violation, the day after the bombing. The paper said they checked back out that same day.

A motel manager in Vinita, Okla., said two men believed to be Land and Jacks checked into his motel April 19, the afternoon of the bombing. Tom Crafton, manager of Deward and Pauline's motel in Vinita, said the men checked back in later April 20 and stayed at least until the evening of April 24.

Crafton, who said he couldn't remember the names of the men, said FBI agents came by car and helicopter Saturday night, took their registration records and examined the room where they stayed.

Vinita is 180 miles northeast of Oklahoma City on Interstate 44; Carthage is 60 miles to the northeast of there, also on the interstate.

Convinced there was almost no chance someone was still alive in the wreckage of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, rescue workers turned to machinery to search for bodies. A huge backhoe mounted on tracks like a bulldozer was to lift debris from inside the ruins and set it down outside, where it will be searched by hand.

Assistant Fire Chief Jon Hansen said he told families that "there are some people we probably won't find."

On Monday, the FBI released a revised sketch of the suspect known as John Doe 2, believed to be the man who was with McVeigh on April 17 in Junction City, Kan., when McVeigh allegedly rented the truck that carried the bomb.

• Unabomber

Guccione wants to publish bomber's book

NEW YORK (AP) — The Unabomber's manifesto will be printed in Penthouse magazine if that will save lives, says publisher Bob Guccione.

In a letter last week to The New York Times, the person claiming to be the bomber promised to stop his 17-year reign of terror if a major media outlet published his lengthy manifesto.

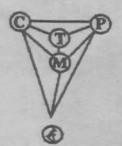
Guccione, chairman of General Media International which publishes Penthouse and Omni magazines, urged the mail-bomb terrorist in an open letter to

"contact me at your earliest convenience."

"I am making one or several of my magazines available to publicize your message," he said in the letter, faxed to The Associated Press on Monday.

"I'm making this offer to save lives," Guccione said.

Officials say the Unabomber has killed three people and wounded 23 in attacks dating to 1978. He last struck on April 20, killing a timber industry lobbyist in Sacramento, Calif.



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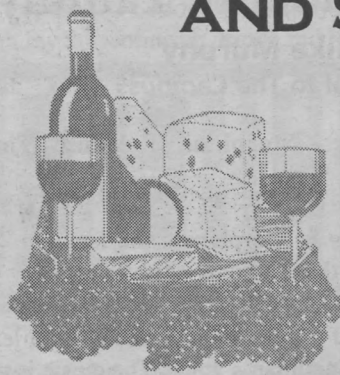
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Arts & Entertainment

• Theater

Amateurs ham it up in Underdog Showcase

By Michelle M. Curtain
Staff Writer

At the end of every semester, a very informal thing happens. It's a theatrical event where the audience members come and go at their discretion, where people backstage have to be told more than once to quiet down and where many UMaine students make their acting debut.

The Underdog Showcase is a series of short plays produced by an introductory-level directing class in the theater department. For most students in the class, these are their first directorial efforts.

"What we try to do is open it up to the audience. Lights, costumes, and all the headaches that go along with it," said class instructor Chris Luthin before Monday evening's showcase. "What we're going to see tonight is not really polished works."

He's putting it mildly, but the bump and grind of missed light cues, actors breaking character and audible flushes of the toilet during a scene is what makes the Underdogs an event unto itself.

Some pieces deserve special recognition.

The award for "the acting was so bad it fostered the success of the play" was "Bud Buddy" directed by Rick Morris.

It was a home-spun, beer drinkin' charade where all the boys called each other Buddy. The acting got worse and the success of the play soared as two white boys, portraying themselves as two black boys, sauntered onto the stage wearing prominent yellow paper chain necklaces. There was no point to the play. It was great.

Along the theme of potential-politically correct violations, was the "there has to be one raunchy sex scene in every Underdog Showcase" category. "The Ultimate Grammar of Life", directed by Erin Bean, threw around Jewish and Mexican name-calling. The piece was funny in a stereotypical way with the neurotic Jewish boyfriend dealing with the loss of his wallet and credit cards to a Mexican man.

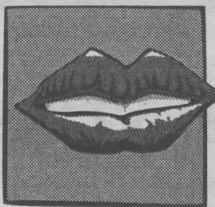
And, the hyper-exaggerated enactment of the missionary position between the Mexican and the Jewish man's girlfriend with the Jewish man running around the room in a lost, neurotic frenzy was a true Quentin Tarantino/Woody Allen moment.

Director Amie Hutchinson summed it up well as she was introducing her play "Abstinence."

"I was going to give a disclaimer until I saw the one earlier," she said.

The "yuppie, twenty-something" award goes to "The Problem Solver" directed by Heather Elaine America. There's the sensitive vacationing couple. Then, there's the obsessed husband who's

See UNDERDOG on page 9



KOLLEGE KULT KLASSIX KORNER

• "The Life of Brian"

Monique Gibouleau
Staff Writer

"Always look on the bright side of life...de doo de doo ded do de do..." and that's the ending. Ta da. OK. Short column.

Unfortunately, it isn't quite as short as I admit I would like it to be because I, like the rest of the campus, have so much stuff to do that I virtually need another semester to get it done in. And I need this time to procrastinate effectively. Because I am doing something "worthwhile" (well, I admit, it's a bit of a stretch calling this "worthwhile") I can't call it procrastination. Sigh.

However, I think I CAN call watching this week's Kollege Kult Klassix Korner movie a procrastinatory technique. "The Life of Brian" was a very good way to not do anything responsible for a couple of hours when I know I should have been doing something "academic." (Naturally, having to write about this takes away from it being the Platonic ideal of procrastination, because I actually have to DO something with it...wait, there IS a point to all this! Right after the parenthesis!) What I'm saying is this: if you watch "The Life of Brian" without having to do anything but watch it, it counts a procrastinatory technique. This is

ideal during week-before-finals-week, when procrastination is best utilized. Why, it's almost an art form in itself!

Anyhow, I suppose I should tell you about the movie so you don't just go and get just any old movie, but so you get "The Life of Brian."

There are several reasons why this movie is superior. One reason, the primary reason, is that it is a Monty Python movie, and it isn't the Holy Grail. But it is really as funny. Trust me.

Basically the story is about a man named Brian whose life oddly parallels that of another resident of Jerusalem who was considerably more famous than he. Anyway, his life begins with a visit by three wise men who leave their gifts only to realize they gave them to the wrong baby, so they run in and take them back, leaving the poor lad there in his hovel with his mum.

He grows up to be a man (carefully documented by the opening theme, a James Bond-ish sounding thing, complete with wah wah horns) and then he proceeds to go through life for a while as any good old boy from Jerusalem boy should, going to stonings, selling snacks at the local colosseum for a living, you know, that sort of thing.

However, Brian falls in love with this lady he sees and joins the Judean Peoples' Front

(either that or the Peoples' Front of Judea) to be with her. They represent many good things, fighting for civil rights, like the rights of a man calling himself Loretta to have the right to have babies. A very noble cause indeed.

At any rate, they also hate the Romans, and want to kidnap the wife of Pontius Pilate. Anyway, they wind up fighting with a rival group and next thing you know, Brian is the only one left standing. Naturally he is captured by the Romans. He escapes, goes on a space-ship and hides in the safehouse of the Judean Peoples' Front (or the Peoples' Front of Judea, whichever) and eventually is discovered as the Messiah, at least to a whole pile of people, fractioned already by the holy gourd and the holy shoe. Basically he runs from the crowd and the next thing we see he ticks off a hermit who made a vow never to speak, accidentally falling on his foot while escaping the crowd. Oy.

The rest of the story is about the reluctant Messiah and his misadventures, ending in a jubilant crucifixion chorus by the forty or so crucifees. (See paragraph one.)

So, procrastinate a bit and grab this flick, sing along if you can, or whistle along (I have confidence in all of you) and you too can share in the bright side of life, as seen through "The Life of Brian."

• For the record

New ones from PJ Harvey, Morphine, Suddenly Tammy

By Mike Murphy
Special to The Campus

Yes - Morphine (Rykodisc, Time - 37:01)

This is Morphine's third album. That makes three albums of bottom-heavy rock 'n roll. The two-string slide bass, baritone sax and drums mesh perfectly with leader Mark Sandman's voice. The music is powerful, the groove is deep. Cool jazz meats (sic) rock 'n roll in some very bizarre land. If you haven't had a shot of Morphine lately, get it now. Best tracks? Like their 2nd album, "Cure For Pain," whichever song is currently playing.

To Bring You My Love - PJ Harvey (Island Records, Time - 42:43)

Polly Jean Harvey growls and purrs, sometimes in the same breath, her way through another album's worth of cool tunes. For a band with a major label recording budget, they manage to keep the songs sounding raw and feral, even on the quiet tunes. Polly Jean's singing reminds me of a wild animal that has been tethered, but now cowed.

(We Get There When We Do) - Suddenly, Tammy! (Warner Brothers, Time - 48:20)

Suddenly, Tammy! has an indie-pop feel while being on one of the majorest of major labels (Warner Brothers). Singer Beth Sor-

See RECORD on page 9

• Historical photography



Friday there will be a reception for "China: Exploring the Interior, 1903-1904," a photo exhibit currently showing in the Hudson Museum. Craig Deitrich, a professor from USM, will speak at the 12:30 reception. (Courtesy photo.)

• Contemporary art

Cincinnati gets over Mapplethorpe

By Sonja Barisic
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — It's time for the Contemporary Arts Center to get past Mapplethorpe, according to its new director, Charles Desmarais.

Good things grew from the 1990 censorship controversy, including a heightened national profile and increased membership, but "what we need to do now is move beyond that," he said.

"We'll give them new things to complain about."

Like what? Well, he won't exactly say.

"If I told you, it wouldn't be a surprise, and I want to surprise people," he said in his cluttered, yet-to-be decorated office. "It's the job of a contemporary arts center to challenge our audience."

Desmarais, due on the job Monday, was in Cincinnati last week to get acquainted with the gallery and the city.

The center gained prominence when it and then-director Dennis Barrie were charged with obscenity for exhibiting ho-

moerotic photographs by Robert Mapplethorpe. Both were acquitted. The case sparked a national debate on government funds for the arts.

Barrie left in 1992 to head the Rock and Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland. His successor, Elaine King, returned to academia in November.

Desmarais, a 45-year-old small, thin man with round metal-rimmed glasses, comes to the museum from the Robert Gumbiner Foundation for the Arts in Long Beach, Calif. Previously, he was director of the Laguna Art Museum in Laguna Beach, Calif., and director of the California Museum of Photography at the University of California, Riverside.

While he won't talk much about his plans, except to detail pressing administrative details like hiring a curator, improving communication with the community and raising money, he knows what he wants.

"It is a constant surprise to me that people will walk into a gallery and expect to see something they know," he said. "I go to a gallery to learn, to leave with something new."

Underdog

from page 8

an engineer by occupation by can't assemble patio furniture and his highly-sensitive, cry-a-lot wife. And, every yuppie piece needs the cocky, tagalong bachelor.

The piece surpassed "Three's Company" with its schtick and distinct, quirky characters. If you want yuppie 80s hell packed inside of fifteen minutes, come see this piece.

This play also receives the "best sound effects." Its backstage pipe-clanging and taking-the-Lord's-name-in-vain engineer who can't assemble a patio table would do any mechanic proud.

The award for the "actors who broke character but it probably helped the play" goes to "Scruples" directed by Gary Brown. A thief tries to disguise himself from the owner of the home he is robbing by placing a lamp shade over his head in an attempt to blend in as a lamp. He

shuffles off-stage, shade and all, and actor Jeremy Potter was genuinely amused. He probably did some internal damage with trying to maintain his cool, aristocratic character.

An additional award was for "this is a really long break in between pieces 'cause I forgot the script in the car with which to follow cues by." The award goes to the production crew of "Abstinence."

Finally, the best serious drama presented was "Arizona Anniversaries" directed by Amy Noelle MacLeod. Love is a common theme in theater, and this play effectively touched on the fleeting feeling of love when strangers from away meet up.

The Underdogs live up to their name. Check out the Cyrus Pavilion Theatre next December for more of this great theater where it all begins.

WMEB TOP 35

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Morphine | Yes |
| 2. The Tragically Hip | Day For Night |
| 3. Locking Season | "The Knub"/"Breakdown" |
| 4. Julianna Hatfield | Only Everything |
| 5. PJ Harvey | To Bring You My Love |
| 6. Mike Watt | Ball Hog Or Tugboat? |
| 7. Various Artists | Oi!/Skampilation Vol. 1 |
| 8. Monster Magnet | Dopes to Infinity |
| 9. John Lee Hooker | Chill Out |
| 10. Wally Pleasant | Houses of the Holy Moly |
| 11. The Mermen | At The Haunted House |
| 12. Nine Pound Hammer | Hayseed Timebomb |
| 13. The Allstonians | Go You! |
| 14. Suddenly, Tammy! | (We Get There When We Do.) |
| 15. Pond | Practice of Joy Before Death |
| 16. KMFDM | Nihil |
| 17. Various Artists | Jesus Christ Superstar |
| 18. Sissy Bar | Magic Bunny 10" EP |
| 19. The The | Hanky Panky |
| 20. Anyhowtown | Wicked |
| 21. Universal Honey | Magic Basement |
| 22. Murmur UK | Derailer |
| 23. Percy Hill | Setting the Boat Adrift |
| 24. CeDeLL Davis | The Best of |
| 25. Car | Knows When/No Damage 7" |
| 26. Mary Lou Lord | Mary Lou Lord |
| 27. Kittywinder | Scream of the Weak |
| 28. All | Pummel |
| 29. Dogbowl & Kramer | Hot Day in Waco |
| 30. Various Artists | Livin' Lounge |
| 31. Sunny Day Real Estate | In Circles |
| 32. The Honeydogs | The Honeydogs |
| 33. Deadguy | Work Ethic |
| 34. Dog Faced Hermans | Bump and Swing |
| 35. Jill Sobule | Jill Sobule |

Record

from page 8

rentino reminds me of Lisa Cerbone and Lisa Germano. The band's sound is rooted in Beth Sorrentino's piano - there's no guitar on this album. Suddenly, Tammy! is a trio with Jay Sorrentino on drums and Ken Heit-

mueller on bass. Think some of Joni Mitchell's stuff with a 90s indie-pop youth and sensibility about it. Maybe even think John Cale's piano influence with a "Femme Fatale" sort of vibe here and there.

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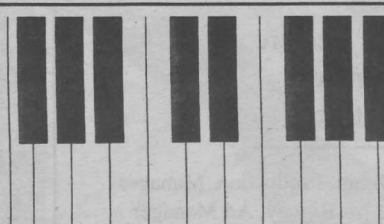
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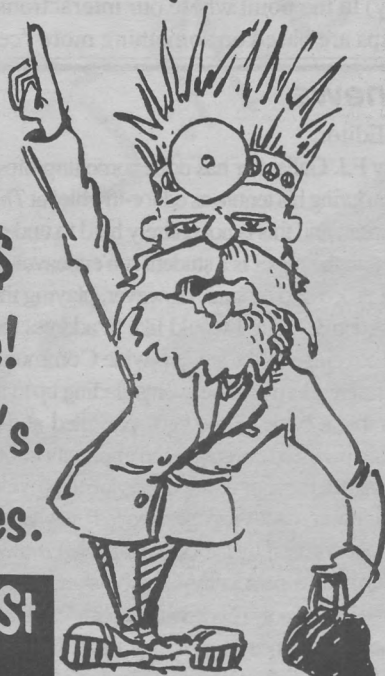
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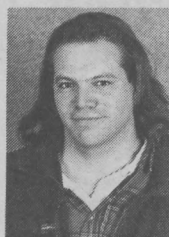
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Editorial Page

• Column

In defense of cynicism



M. Jon Rinaldi

In a recent column in the Boston Globe, George A. Bachrach, a Boston lawyer, said that "Americans have grown so cynical and alienated that for many the government has become the enemy." The subject of cynicism has been in the news a lot lately. The Random House dictionary defines a cynic as a person who believes that only selfishness motivates human actions. Bachrach then goes on to describe the nation's history over the last thirty years including such high-points as Watergate, negative campaigning in politics replacing constructive discourse and the rise of tabloid television. Cynical? Can't imagine why.

Cynicism is apparent all across the nation as fewer and fewer voters go to the polls to cast their ballots and more and more people join the growing ranks of extremist cults or just drop out of society. We, as Generation-Xers or whatever we are being called, have grown up in this atmosphere of lost hope, having seen any chance to do better than our parents practically vanish in the air. As huge corporations merge and continue to control more and more of what we see and hear, some of us fight against this tide of corporate control. As we try to change things in ways that go contrary to the status quo, we are labeled apathetic.

Apathy is not the same as turning away in disgust at a society that does seem to grow more selfish everyday. I see all around us people who take actions based on solely selfish reasons. When we see a candidate run for office, we ask ourselves if this person have a hidden agenda? Most candidates today seem to be toadies to huge corporations and special interest groups. Whoever has the most money gets heard, especially in the Republican camps. After you've seen enough of this kow-towing it is hard to give a shit anymore. I know this sounds like the same old line, but it's true.

In his column, Bachrach said the media is partly to blame for our cynicism,

having turned out shows such as a "Hard Copy" and "Inside Edition." On that point, I would agree. These shows do nothing to help us understand anything about each other as human beings. We seem to crave the sordid and perverted, while those who try to do some good in the world are considered boring. Bachrach said this type of journalism began with Woodward and Bernstein, "the two obscure print journalists" who uncovered Watergate. It takes some funky logic to go from Woodward and Bernstein to "Hard Copy."

Woodward and Bernstein were serious journalists who stumbled onto a major scandal. They weren't attempting to muckrake, they were showing how corrupt Nixon was, something Hunter S. Thompson, who is quite possibly one of America's best journalists and greatest cynics ever, knew all along. If, as it seems Bachrach suggests, journalists should stop searching for "something wrong," what is the point of having a free press? I do agree that journalists should stop trying to create stories when there are none and Americans should increase their attention spans beyond the length of the average MTV video.

We as a country need to pull our collective head out of our ass, stop all the politically correct bullshit and take a hard look at what we are and where we are going. We need to keep our cynicism, but we must temper it with optimism and hope. We should encourage as much discussion as possible, utilizing all media. Everybody has an opinion and should have the chance to express it in some form or another. The media should keep searching for the flaws in our society, which requires a certain amount of cynicism. Of course, ignorance is bliss, and that makes it all the easier to ignore the hard facts that things are sometimes wrong in our society. We should also point out those things that are truly good as well. It takes hard work to acknowledge that we have problems and even harder work to try to correct them, but sacrifices must be made before things will change.

...And the FBI released its ninth sketch of John Doe 2, adding a coffee stain to his collar, after previous additions of a scar, bloodshot eyes, a few pimples, and excessive nose hair.



"John Doe 2" still at large.

J. McIntosh '95

• Letters

• As a biologist

To the Editor:

I am sure that you have received many responses to the appalling letter printed in last Friday's paper ("silly faggots" etc.), but I feel compelled to add my voice, along with my perspective as a biologist. The individuals who wrote that mean-spirited, hate-filled letter are free to express their hatred and ignorance in this country, but they should be made to realize how ignorant they truly are.

First of all, the idea that homosexuality is "unnatural" is refuted by the many instances of homosexual behavior observed in wild, "natural" animal populations of many species. Also, the letter writers stated that homosexuality is "biologically incorrect" because "man and man cannot reproduce." Well, do these individuals then believe that the use of birth control during male/female sex makes those sexual acts "biologically incorrect" as well? Assuming that they are Catholic and do feel this way, I must inform them that a single act of unprotected female/male intercourse yields only a one-in-six chance of conception (on average — don't try this at home, kids). Anyway, by their (and the Pope's) logic, no one should have sex at all because it will most likely not result in conception/reproduction and thus will be "unnatural." Also, I guess it's safe to assume that none of the three authors of that letter ever plan on engaging in oral (or anal) sex with a female, since the genital/mouth combination certainly does not result in reproduction.

I personally, prefer to believe that, as a species, humans have progressed (well, some of us, anyway) to the point where our interactions/relationships are based on something more "ce-

rebral" than the basic Darwinian drives. So why should it matter if someone is attracted to another person for reasons other than "hey, I could reproduce really well with this person!"?

As a straight person, I just sadly admit that there was a time when my own ignorance caused me to view homosexual acts as "disgusting." However, I made a complete turnaround after I actually became acquainted with homosexual people and heard some of them say that they sometimes found the idea of heterosexual sex "gross," simply because they did not feel that type of attraction themselves. I thought, "hey, that's not very reasonable" — and then I realized that I had been doing exactly the same thing! What I would recommend to the woefully undereducated writers of that letter (not that they would listen to me — they're probably misogynists also) is to actually TALK to a homosexual. Try to empathize with them as a fellow human being — you know: imagine how you would feel if you were attracted to men and people actively hated you for something over which you had no control (and there is plenty of biological evidence to that effect, by the way).

You know, this whole incident makes it painfully obvious to the more enlightened among us that we can't "protect ourselves" from the "ignorant masses" by hiding in academia — they are here, and they are eager to hate anything with which they are unfamiliar. I was very saddened by that letter, and it reinforced the pathetic fact that some individuals who have never felt the sting of discrimination will never develop the moral stature to simply "live and let live."

Merrie Cartwright
Orono, Maine

• Bad news

To the Editor:

Certainly F.J. Gallagher has done some unprofessional things during his tenure as editor-in-chief at *The Maine Campus*, and this is not entirely hard to understand given that the paper is a student run endeavor. It is a learning process to be sure. However, playing the role of constructive critic, I would like to address the mishandled coverage of the student-wide Communications Fee referendum and the events leading up to it.

It seems that a battle of the egos prevailed at the expense of fair, balanced coverage, and important information that was the campus newspaper's job to provide to the students never made the pages. Incited by what he perceived as a reprimand by the GSS, Gallagher turned the referendum into a personally-led propaganda war. The core of the issue, badly needed funding for WMEB, was rarely mentioned once in a straight news fashion, regardless if the referendum was perceived as a vehicle

for the senate to punish the *Campus* or not. Indeed, in this case, the end justified the means.

Where was the investigative reporting that should have proved such wild claims against a governmental body to be true? That is the news. That was one of the issues that surrounded the referendum that the students wanted to, and should have, known more about. Half-witted, inaccurate comics (in which Joe Student should have a question mark over his head), editorial grandstanding, and propagandistic advertising was no way for the student's organ to fully inform them of a referendum that they will all be directly affected by. *The Maine Campus* didn't really win any battles. They only proved that they're out of touch with their readers and cannot be trusted to fairly cover important issues.

Robert Bellamente
Orono, Maine

The Maine Campus

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The Maine Campus, a non-profit student publication, is printed at *The Ellsworth American*, Ellsworth, Maine. Its offices are located at Suite 107, 5743 Lord Hall, UMaine, Orono, ME 04469-5743. Telephone numbers: Newsroom, 581-1269, 1270; Sports, 1268; Photo, 3059; Production, 1267; City Editor, 1270; Editor, 1271; News Editor, 1275; Business Manager (subscriptions/accounts), 1272; Advertising, 1273; Fax, 1274. All materials herein ©1995 The Maine Campus, unless otherwise noted. All rights reserved.

CAMPUS CRICR

•STUDENT•
WEEKLY CALENDAR
A S A P • MEDIA • SERVICES

May 3 through May 13

Fare thee
Well...



WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

Maine Review Publication Party

- 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. • Ram's Horn • **Free admission**
- Featuring musicians John Millet & Christopher Smith and selected readings from the Maine Review an undergraduate publication and the Stolen Island Review, a graduate publication • Beer with ID

UMaine Baseball vs. Providence

- 7:00 P.M. • Admission fee • For more information call 581-BEAR

THURSDAY, MAY 4

Association of Graduate Students Board Meetings

- 12 noon • Lown Room, Memorial Union

Live Music with Nadir and Special Guests NFA and Catch 33

- 8:30 p.m. • Ram's Horn • Admission: \$1

FRIDAY, MAY 5

Last Day of Classes

Lecture: "Exploring the Interior: How the Exhibit Came to Be"

- 3:30 P.M. • Bodwell Area, MCA • Featuring talks by Craig Dietrich, USM Professor of history, and Robert Sargent, grandson of photographer R. Harvey Sargent, whose photographs are featured in the exhibit • Reception to follow at 4:30 p.m.

UMaine Baseball vs. Husson

- 7:30 P.M. • Admission fee • For more information call 581-BEAR

Live Music With The Earthtones

- 9:00 P.M. • Wells Conference Center • Admission: \$1 UMaine Students, \$3 ALL OTHERS • Brought to you by the Union Board

SATURDAY, MAY 6

Agri-Business Resource Economics Spring B.B.Q.

- 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. • Bumstock Field • All are welcome
- Free food, free drink • Softball game vs. faculty • For more information call 866-4567

UMaine Baseball vs. Colby

- 1:00 p.m. • Admission fee
- For more information call 581-BEAR



Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater

- 8:00 p.m. • MCA • Admission: \$23, Students, orchestra seating, \$21 Balcony seating; \$25 others, orchestra seating, \$23 balcony seating • The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater celebrates its 35th anniversary • It honors Mr. Ailey's vision of a company dedicated to the preservation and enrichment of American modern-dance heritage combined with black cultural expression that is provocative and sexy • The company combines classical ballet with music that ranges from jazz, blues, and pop to spirituals
- For more information call 581-1755 or 800-MCA-TIXX



SUNDAY, MAY 7

UMaine Baseball vs. Delaware

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



Maine AIDS Walk '95

- Beginning at 1:00 p.m. • Onward Building • For more information call 990-3626 • Offered by the Maine AIDS Alliance



MONDAY, MAY 8

Finals Begin

FRIDAY, MAY 12

Exhibit Opening: "Pop As Mannerism: Recycling Visual Conventions"

- 1938 Gallery, Carnegie Hall, Museum of Art

Senior Celebration

- 2:00 p.m.-8:00p.m. • Bumstock Field • B.B.Q. • Live Bands • Cash Bar with ID • Family and friends welcome

Graduate School Recognition Ceremony

- 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. • MCA, with a reception following in the Damn Yankee

School of Nursing Pinning Ceremony

- 7:00 p.m. • MCA, with a reception to follow in the Wells Conference Center

Finals End!!!

SATURDAY, MAY 13

Commencement

ROTC Commissioning

Contradance with the Marsh Island Band

- 8:00 p.m. • Orono Community Center • Admission: \$5 Adults, \$2 Children • Beginning clogging workshop at 7:30 p.m. conducted by Candy Larson • For more information call 581-5471

Live Music with Spilled Milk, Please, and Special Guests TMJ and the Dan Collins Trio

- 8:00 p.m. • Ram's Horn • Admission: \$3

EXHIBITS

"Pop As Mannerism: Recycling Visual Conventions"

- 1938 Gallery, Carnegie Hall, Museum of Art • Through June 26

Annual Student Art Show

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

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

- Hauck Auditorium Gallery • Through May 12

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

- Graphics Gallery, Memorial Union • Through June 11

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

- Hudson Museum, MCA • Through June 25

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

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

Scroll Paintings of Xiong Zhi-Chun

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

SOUP KITCHEN

- 5:00-6:30 p.m.

- \$4.35, use your Maine Card or Meal Plan

- Damn Yankee, Memorial Union

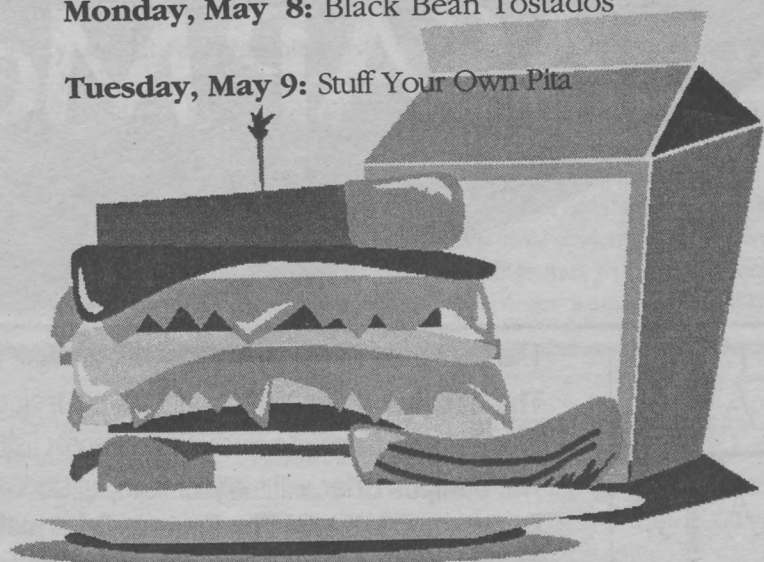
- Nightly vegetarian meals are served with salad, fruit, yogurt, tea and juice
- All you can eat

Wednesday, May 3: Mixed Vegetable Quiche

Thursday, May 4: Calzones

Monday, May 8: Black Bean Tostados

Tuesday, May 9: Stuff Your Own Pita



WEEKLY MEETINGS

WEDNESDAY

Coffee at the Ram's Horn

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

Overeaters Anonymous

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

Al-Anon

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

Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Discussion Group

- 3:30-5:00 p.m. • Room 127, Cutler Health Center

The Union Board: Diversions

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

Chess Club

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

Maine Outing Club

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

UMaine Green Party

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

College Republicans

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

FRIDAY

Coffee at the Ram's Horn

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

International Coffee Hour

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

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship

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

MONDAY

Coffee at the Ram's Horn

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

Association of Computing Machinery

- 5:30 p.m. • 227 Neville Hall

Maine Vocals

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

Student Art League

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

THURSDAY

Coffee at the Ram's Horn

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

Non Traditional Student Coffee Hour

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

Men's Rugby Practice

- 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. • Field Across from Stillwater Apartments

Wilde-Stein Club

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

TUESDAY

Coffee at the Ram's Horn

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

Men's Rugby Practice

- 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. • Field Across from Stillwater Apartments

Maine Peace Action Committee

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

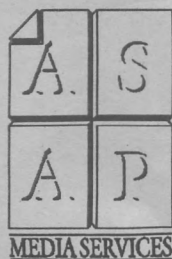
Off Campus Board

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

College Democrats

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

Goodbye Until Fall '95
From
ASAP Media Services



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

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

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

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

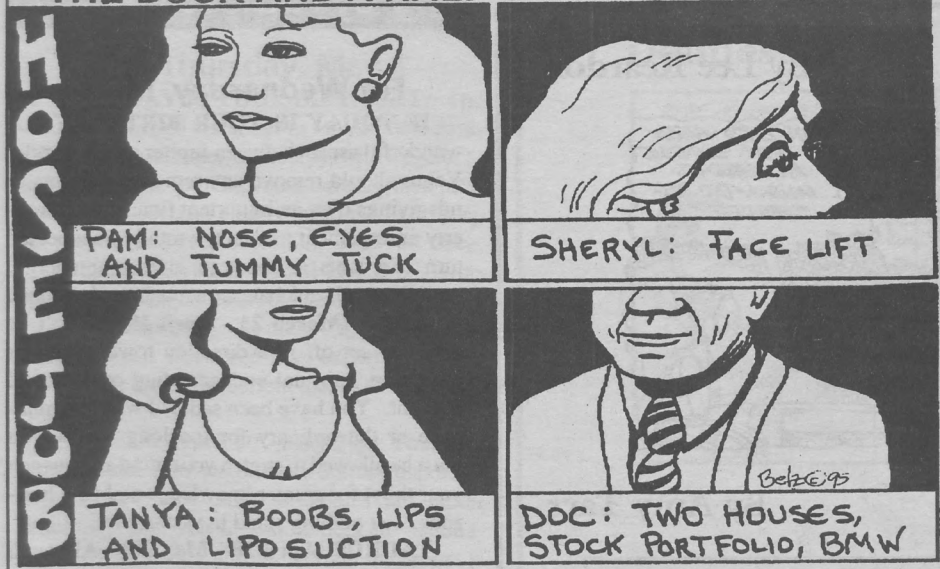
To get your listing in The Campus Crier just contact the coordinator of the Campus Crier,

Chris Jones, at 16 Chadbourne Hall or call at 581-4359. You may also EMail Chris at

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

Editorial Page

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



• Another View

Routine to me

By Melissa Pacquette

Most people, at some point in their lives, experience a philosophical revelation, a sort of turning point that leads to a new perspective or a new set of values. For some, it happens in a bright, memorable moment of enlightenment. For others, such as myself, it happens through a subtle, slow progression of events over time. My philosophical revelation came when I began to question the Catholic values that dominated my childhood.

From kindergarten to eighth grade I attended a private Catholic school. It was a typical parochial environment where teachers were nuns and everyone wore a uniform. Along with the Pledge of Allegiance came the morning prayer. The beliefs and traditions of the Catholic church were routine to me. Never did I question the role religion played in my life. It was just one more thing, like going to school or doing my chores, that I did because it was expected of me.

Although I am no longer a practicing Catholic, I still have faith in God because I don't think science can explain everything. For example, I am willing to believe that the world was created through a cosmic explosion, as the "Big Bang" theory suggests. Before this explosion happened, however, there had to be *something* there to explode. That "something" couldn't have just appeared out of nowhere. This is where I believe some divine force had to come in. Maybe it didn't create the Earth and Adam and Eve in one instance, as I was taught in grade school. Maybe it created something minute that led to a great explosion. If this is the case, then creationism and evolution aren't really two different things. The "Big Bang" theory and evolution

may be a fact, but this fact may have been created by a divine force.

I also believe in God for the simple reason that I would like to think that there is life after death. It gives me comfort to think that there is something better waiting for all of us when we die. I think of Heaven as a place where all are welcome and all can find happiness. I also believe that it is a place where I will meet up with my loved ones that have, or will, pass away. Perhaps my idea of Heaven is not the same as another person's idea, but I believe that Heaven is anything an individual wants it to be.

For some time, I have wondered why religion exists at all. I have decided that it is a way for people to explain things they do not understand or are afraid to know about, such as what happens to us after death. I also see it as a way for people to overcome difficult times and tragedy in their lives. I certainly don't think this is a bad practice. In fact, I encourage anyone to have faith in a divine forces as long as it gives one peace of mind and helps one through the rough spots in life.

I would like to conclude by saying that I have no objections to other people's acceptance of the teachings of the Catholic church. I believe that it is everyone's right to practice religion. What I object to are any practices of any religion that infringe on the rights of others. Unless a person's physical or mental well-being is at stake, no one has the right to dictate what is right or wrong about another person's religious beliefs or way of life. The roads to happiness and peace of mind are as varied as the people who live in our world.

• The African-American Student Association

To the Editor;

To all students of the University of Maine, The African-American Student Association is here to give you a diverse outlook on life. In the past we've brought to you a series of events based on education, understanding, and just pure enjoyment.

The African-American Student Association has co-sponsored a lecture by Kathleen Neal Cleaver, who discussed "Race, Civil Rights, and Feminism." We also sponsored a lecture by Martin Luther King Jr. daughter Yolanda King, who gave an outstanding speech explaining that, "The Dream is Still a Dream." The African-American Student Association has also brought entertainment to the campus of the

University of Maine such a "Hangin' with Mr. Cooper" star Mark Curry.

In the future the African-American Student Association is looking forward to work on a benefit concert. The association will also co-sponsor a picnic on May 6, after the Black Bears' Blue/White football game, followed by a party starting at 9 p.m. in the Union.

The African-American Student Association meets every Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union. If you have further questions about the A.A.S.A. you can reach the Administrative Assistant, Alicia Hill, at 581-7976.

Lester B. Smith
Orono

• On my mind

The financial aid farce



Michael L. Lane

Financial aid authorities across the nation say student aid is based on both need and merit. This farce is only another in a never-ending string of university administrators attempting to please everyone and hide behind useless politically correct rhetoric. Financial aid at the University of Maine is not based on need and merit, it is based on need and need alone.

The dumping of large sums of money, seemingly blind to the underlying problems, into education in this case financial aid, is seen by politicians, administrators and to a lesser degree the public taxpayers, as the panacea to both the decrepit education level of today's students and as a salve to the racial and economic wounds which scare this nation. Yet in both missions the financial aid program fails. Dumping large sums of money into programs with no better thought-out plan than — "money cures all" — is foolish.

In the 1960s and '70s Nixon dumped enormous sums into well-intentioned social welfare programs; aimed at one level to alleviate, if not end, poverty and on a more transcendental level, to end racial and class distinctions. Yet when Nixon left office more problems plagued America than possibly ever before. "Vietnam and its aftermath, runaway inflation, runaway entitlements, fiscal rupture, [and] regulatory overkill," the critic Jonathan Rauch notes of Nixon's legacy. To be fair to Nixon these social ills are not the sole responsibility of his policies, but it is fair to say that social ills festooned more heavily in the post-Nixon years despite his ill-devised salve of dumping money into social welfare programs.

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, The wretched refuse of your teeming shore," reads a section of the sonnet "The New Colossus" by Emma Lazarus (1883) gracing the base of the Statue of Liberty. This same philosophy has become the doctrine of admissions and financial aid officials the nation across. In the past 20 years admission standards, SAT scores and course loads have dwindled. Since I have dwelled on this — what my colleagues here affectionally refer to as propaganda — previously, I will simply say that the intellectual quality and competency of today's students has noticeably depreciated. Not, obviously in all cases, but as a whole. And despite what liberals contend is a biased and fallacious measure of a student's ability, the SAT does measure things which, in the words of William A. Henry III, people in our society should know. (Perhaps it is just that these liberals did not do well on the SAT.) Whatever the basis for their dissent, the fact

remains that basic computation and a useable vocabulary and suitable comprehension level is both necessary and required to perform in a civil, intelligible society. Clearly a level above and beyond that found in the beautifully phrased odes highlighted in the letter which has generated the antediluvian flood of response.

But I digress. The financial aid office here at UMaine does not care about a student's merit or ability in figuring their award packages. Actually this is not quite true. The student aid office does care about a student's ability when that ability wins them a departmental or other such scholarship awarded solely on merit, for it enables them to trim down their award and redistribute the wealth to those less meritorious, but equally needy. This allusion to the failed communist system was not made in passing.

Last spring a student here stood and

The financial aid office here at UMaine does not care about students' merit or ability in figuring their award packages.

watched helplessly as the sickening egalitarian financial office slashed his award package, because he had shown the initiative to seek and subsequently win other non-university affiliated scholarship opportunities. The office stole from him on the grounds, we can only assume, because it was not fair for someone to win a scholarship, which due to its requirement of meritorious ability, was not available to everyone. Their illogical mission is only too clearly seen by this display of penalizing those who exhibit ability; ability which is above and beyond their basic requirements — a pulse and empty pockets.

The opportunity for a university education should not be reserved solely for those who can afford it, nor should it be reserved solely for those least able to pay for it. In stigmatizing exceptional students — making performance better than your peers a bad thing — the financial aid office has only belittled an already strapped educational system. In this, the world bent over by political correctness, the financial aid office has only ensured those less than exceptional students that they won't have their feelings hurt with the realization that some people are a smarter than they are.

• Corrections

The incident at Balentine Hall reported in last Wednesday's *The Maine Campus* misspelled the suspect's name. The suspect's name is Michelle Hulme. Additionally the suspect was charged with criminal trespass and criminal mischief.

The suspect did not know the victim's boyfriend.

The page one picture of Eva Collins in Monday's *The Maine Campus* wrongly named her parents. Her parents are Melanie and Quinn Collins.

Entertainment

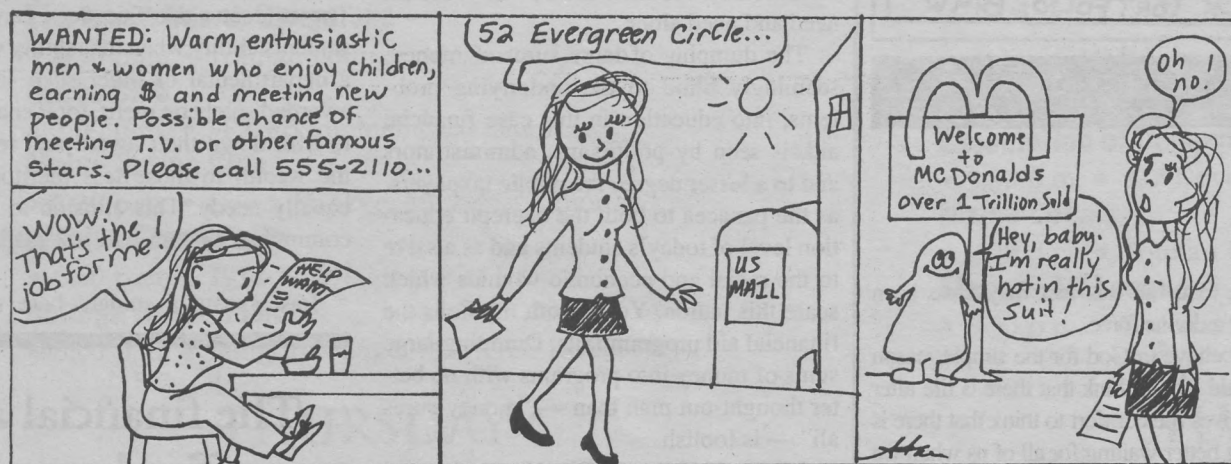
The Toybox

By Lee Reardon



Billy and Cassandra

By Amy Tarr



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



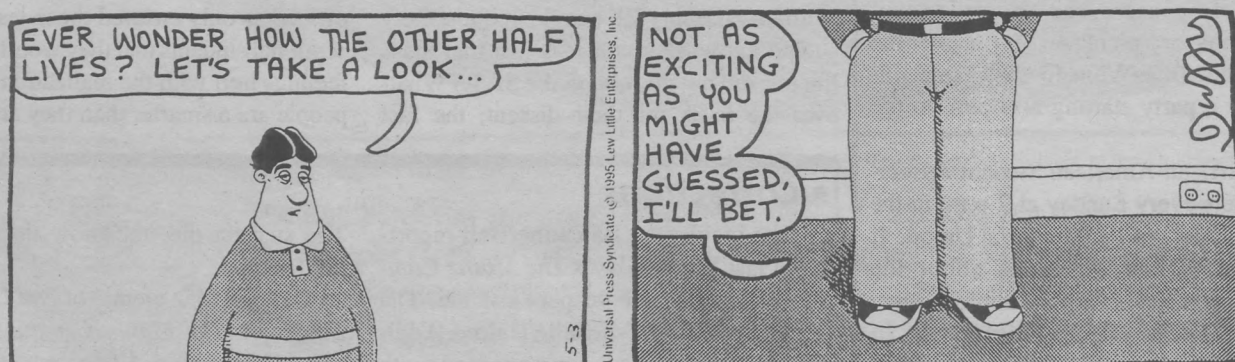
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Wednesday, May 3

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A wonderful aspect between Jupiter and your ruler Venus should remove any remaining doubts or misgivings over an important financial or property arrangement. In fact, a totally unexpected turn of events is about to give your energy, optimism and bank balance a much needed boost.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Don't be afraid to set off in a direction towards higher education, spiritual understanding or profound thought. You have been saddled with the mundane or the ordinary for too long. Now you must be allowed to stretch your mind and quench your thirst for greater knowledge and new horizons. Let nothing stand in your mind.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Although recent worries may have left their mark the planets now appear to be on your side. This may be your chance to blossom, flourish and come into your own. Material gains should more than compensate for what has been lost or forfeited but you cannot afford to act first and think later.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Modesty may prevent you from blowing your own trumpet but you have every reason to celebrate your good fortune. The triumphs may be yours alone but if you share the credit and spread goodwill among loved ones and associates you will do much to earn respect and admiration all round.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): A fortunate set of circumstances should enable you to remove whatever has been holding you back in your career or profession. You seem concerned about keeping up appearances but should soon be enjoying a boost to your ego.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Now you can reverse the trend and get on top of problems which have been getting on top of you. Your sense of the dramatic or theatrical should enable you to take advantage of planetary influences and turn tragedy or tear-jerker into a resounding triumph or lasting success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Time and effort invested in property deals or domestic improvement will yield the fruits of your endeavors sooner than you think. In fact, the only obstacles to success and fulfillment are those which you have invented to protect you from fear of the unknown.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): A stunning aspect between Jupiter and Venus should persuade you to start to live your life as you wish, and in your own way. You are in a position to take on a completely new set of values, reassess relationships and discover the path leading to self-knowledge, self-awareness and self-fulfillment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Take your time, choose your moment then make a bid for whatever it is you wish to achieve or acquire. For some time you have been wanting to improve your work situation or bring certain riches to your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Everyone needs a sense of belonging and you appear to have been hankering after a setup of situation which is simply out of reach. However, Venus supported by your ruler Jupiter is now clearing the way for you to pursue your heart's desire.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): If you let your secret dreams and wishes be known you will find they are not nearly so difficult to fulfill as you first imagines. The comfort and security of your home and family life can now be increased a thousand fold provided you off-load outdated or unnecessary commitments and do what suits you best.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Make the most of the wealth of opportunities which the planets are unleashing to attempt to fulfill even your wildest dreams. It may be the moment to realize your true potential but not without considerable effort and enthusiasm on your part.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): What occurs now should provide a clearer understanding of what it is you want out of life and how to go about getting it. You are likely to acquire a more harmonious and easygoing approach to professional and financial issues but not until you have made certain concessions or sacrifices.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Thursday, May 4

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The winds of change are about to set you on a completely new course, especially with regard to investments or joint business issues. Keep partners and associates clearly informed every step of the way and keep everything out in the open.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Don't over-react if certain scenes unfold differently than the way you expected. Because Uranus changes direction this week you may experience some delays in fulfilling certain hopes and aspirations.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Your biggest mistake now would be to believe that business partners or close associates are better equipped than you to handle delicate negotiations. Or that their attitude is right and yours is wrong.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Refuse to be drowned in a sea of despair simply because somebody appears to be casting a shadow of doubt over your handling of one potentially explosive situation at work. A partner, friend or loved one is prepared to show total belief in your skills and abilities. So too must you.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Now you cannot help but shine in those areas related to your profession, status and responsibility to others. However, there is still no excuse to burn the candle at both ends, no matter how energetic you may feel.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): If current circumstances prevent you from living up to certain hopes, philosophies and ideals, spread your net a little wider or move further afield. Those who are on your side may not be in a position to openly display their loyalty and support.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): After much soul-searching, thinking and fretting you are about to discover the perfect solution to a financial, property or legal issue. Even so, you must be prepared to handle matter slowly, carefully and quietly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Partnership issues which took up much of your time toward the end of last year are rearing their heads again. On this occasion, however, you are in the perfect position to settle them once and for all. A heaven-sent opportunity to utilize a more positive approach is coming your way - seize it with both hands.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Those you once assumed were your rivals now appear to be your biggest supporters. A level of co-operation you have rarely experienced before should now become apparent on the work front. Let the world see you have not only the drive and ambition but the skills and abilities to succeed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): The way should be clear for you to develop a new-found interest in an artistic, creative or leisure pursuit or delve more deeply into an existing one. However, certain individuals seem keen to stand in your way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): There is no reason to reject a proposition, plan or proposal simply because it is not of your own making. Something which is going on beneath the surface could be to your benefit and not, as you suspect, to your detriment.

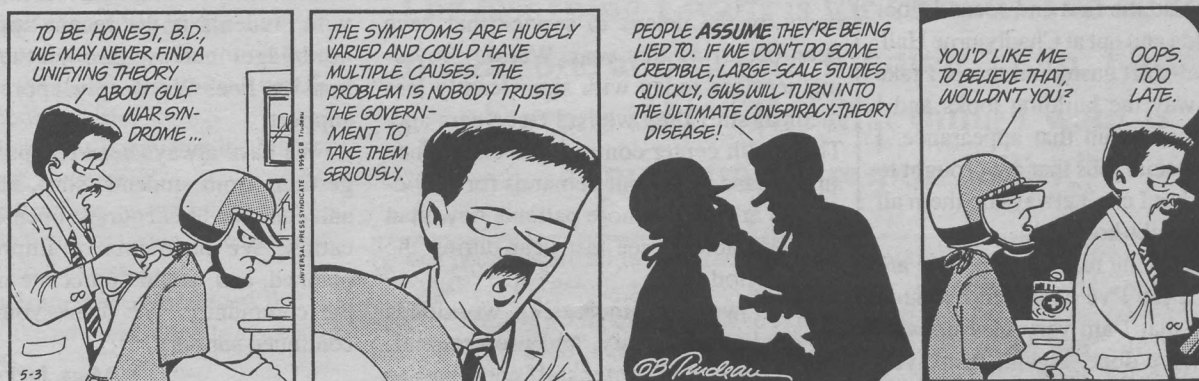
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You have known of Rome while there had to be a moment of truth of a day or reckoning. Now planetary influences are encouraging and empowering you to carve a new niche for yourself no matter who or what attempts to divert, distract or discourage you from pursuing one special dream or ambition.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): What transpires now is likely to bring you a surge of excitement, a rush of blood, a flurry of exhilaration. Therefore, take a deep breath and prepare for your usual routine to be tossed asunder by powerful planetary forces destined to increase your financial fortunes and enhance your professional standings.

Entertainment

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0410

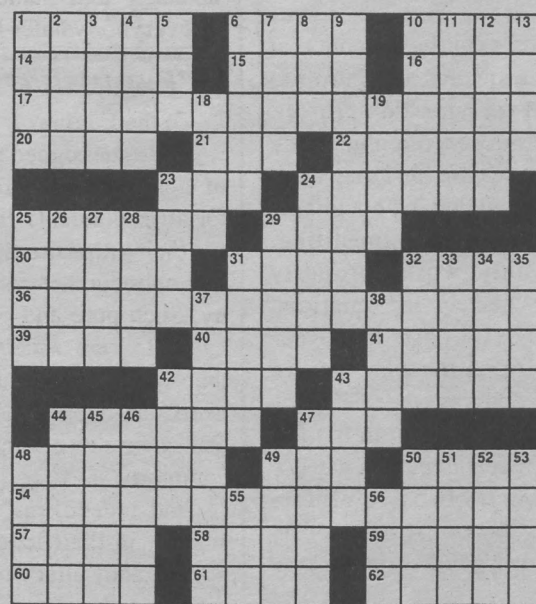
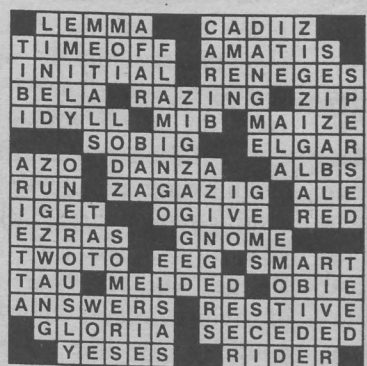
ACROSS

- 1 Extremely unpleasant
- 6 One going downhill
- 10 Sand
- 14 Cosmetician
- 15 Peel
- 16 — Rooter
- 17 With 36-Across, shirker's comment
- 20 Manipulates a needle
- 21 60 minutes past 12
- 22 Thrusts back
- 23 — Glory
- 24 Glad rags
- 25 Changed into
- 29 English statesman William
- 30 Oak-to-be
- 31 — California
- 32 Land amount
- 36 See 17-Across
- 39 Lays turf
- 40 Biddies
- 41 Siouan Indian
- 42 Poses
- 43 Made beer
- 44 Inclines
- 47 Serling of "The Twilight Zone"
- 48 Actor Omar
- 49 Artfully shy
- 50 Gem
- 54 Evasion and pursuit
- 57 Came to earth

DOWN

- 1 Front-page matter
- 2 Tennis V.I.P. Arthur
- 3 Goulash
- 4 Counting system
- 5 Still and all
- 6 Disburse
- 7 Spike, as the punch
- 8 Time for the history books
- 9 Of waste
- 10 Pick of the vineyard
- 11 Oarsman
- 12 Country in a grand tour
- 13 Santa's bagful
- 18 Bagel's middle
- 19 Mailed
- 23 Hotel chain name
- 24 South Pacific islanders
- 25 Faces the pitcher

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins

- 26 Reverberate
- 27 Campus lass, in old lingo
- 28 Weaponry
- 29 Dupes
- 31 Borscht ingredients
- 32 Cathedral area
- 33 Eagle feature
- 34 Latest "in" fashion
- 35 Observed critically
- 37 Leader's office
- 38 The Almighty
- 42 Twirl
- 43 Word before and after "will be"
- 44 Laminated rock
- 45 Former language of 12-Down
- 46 Give a keynote address
- 47 Course
- 48 Sign of healing
- 49 Mint
- 50 Leer at
- 51 Senate runner
- 52 In the center of
- 53 Camera part
- 55 2,001, to Ovid
- 56 Slippery fish

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.

Personal Astrology Consultations by Telephone

Call 1-900-726-3063 to talk 1-on-1 with a professional astrologer about your personal concerns — love and compatibility, work, money, career, relationships, family.

Not a tape or computer message! Astrologers are available seven days a week, morning through evening, at a cost of \$2.99 per minute, which is billed to your telephone. The first minute is FREE. You must be 18 or older. Call today — 1-900-726-3036.

Response Page

• Thank you

To the Editor:

I would like to personally thank the employees of the Admissions Office and Enrollment Management who worked on Maine Day to do the first and second floor windows inside and out at Chadbourne Hall. As the second-shift custodian there, I take pride in the way the building looks and I work hard to maintain that appearance. I try to do the special jobs that are brought to my attention, but I can't always do them all in my regular eight-hour shift.

I appreciate being told when people are pleased with a job I've done and I wanted let you know that I am very pleased with the job you have done. Again, thank you very much.

Gary "Bubba" Martin
Chadbourne Hall

• Good, bad and ugly

To the Editor:

On April 18, Kevin M. McCarron stood before the General Student Senate and asked that we consider reviving "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly." After 22 years, it's high time.

I helped Mr. Carron research this issue. Why are students asked to fill out those evaluation forms at the end of each semester? From some retired professors we learned that this had all started back in the late 1960s, when students had become tired of taking courses taught by old (usually white male) professors who should have been retired long ago. The idea was to publish results so that students could possibly design the best curriculum for themselves.

Mr. McCarron explained to me that economics has a special obligation to take the lead in reviving this project. In introductory microeconomics, they teach that resources are best distributed in society through largely imaginary concept of perfect competition. This concept only works properly when there is "perfect information" while it might be impossible to acquire perfect information when you're "shopping" for courses, there's plenty of information locked up in the filing cabinets of each department. We students should know because we furnish it. There is thus no reason for us to have to choose courses from systematic ignorance.

Reading through the old files of the GSS, one can see how the students had to fight for the publishing of this information. And, apparently, it's been done only once on this campus. Through the Internet, we've learn that this has been standard practice for years at UC-San Diego, Carnegie Mellon, UNC-Chapel Hill, Princeton, Brandeis, ad infinitum.

With tuition rising incessantly and the downsizing continuing apace, we received fewer and fewer academic options at higher and higher tuition rates. (Except for administrative services; no one can complain we're receiving fewer than of those.) We owe it to the students of old, and to ourselves, to revive "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly."

Ben Chipman
Orono, Maine

• "The waiting line is real"

To the Editor:

Yolanda is correct. the 'waiting line' is real. We are aware of concerns from students and occasionally parents. The health center staff are as frustrated as the students by the delays to service that have been occurring this year. We are providing services today with significantly less medical staff than we had five years ago. The health center continues to experience an increase in student demands for services. We are seeing more patients now than we were able to see last year during the same period.

Even with the increasing workloads the quality, integrity, and professionalism of the health center staff continues to be maintained. There are real limits to the total number of patients that can be

seen in a day, while maintaining the high quality of health care people have a right to expect. We find strong student support for the health center and its staff. One clear indication of the partnership we have with students is the recent approval for our budget increase through the Comprehensive Fee. We deeply appreciate this support.

We have always been receptive to suggestions from students, staff, and faculty and continue to encourage open communication. We have lots of improvements planned, and would appreciate input from the community. We thank you for your continued support.

Mark Jackson, M.D.
Director of Student Health and Prevention Services-Cutler Health Center

• Non-discrimination policy

To the Editor:

The University subscribes to a policy of non-discrimination which includes sexual orientation. I personally strongly embrace this policy. That aside there will be points of difference that will arise between any number of us. As we develop and shape our ideas it is essential to remember we are a community of individuals. And whether we agree or disagree with one another over a specific issue we need to be civil in our expression and caring toward one another. Respect for the individual person is important. To successfully air our viewpoints we must take care they are not sent in a harmful or mean-spirited way.

The writers of April 19th's letter to the Editor stated their aversion to homosexuality and made references such as "...everybody hates homosexuals the way

we do", "why don't you buy a one way ticket out of Dodge?", and "Silly faggots, dicks are for chicks!". I believe this harmful expression, insensitive to those to whom it is directed, and therefore is more emotion provoking than thought-provoking. Using such a manner of expression the writers of the letter published last Friday missed an opportunity for genuine communication, real dialogue, and education.

While I do not agree with the sentiments of last Friday's letter and while I espouse a nondiscriminatory attitude, I do recognize the writers' right to express themselves. What I ask is that we all express ourselves civilly and learn how to carry on debate without diminishing real people.

Dwight Rideout
Assistant Vice President and Dean of Student Services

• "Explosive diarrhea of fear and ignorance"

To the Editor:

The undersigned members of Prisoners of Gender would like to congratulate editorial respondents Hall, Martin and Cole for their exquisite timing and impeccable homophobia, heterocentrism and misogyny. Such pure and passionate displays of hate are rare indeed in Maine, though thanks to them and their virulent political peers, similar explosive diarrheas of fear and ignorance are rapidly becoming more common.

And indeed, just as these angry men suggest in their letter, the pieces of "the puzzle" they allude to begin to fall together nationally, statewide, and right here in River City. Connect the dots: (1) the publication, without comment, of their letter in this paper, (2) next November's diabolically worded statewide anti-queer referendum, (3) enough on-air queer and black bashing by at least one WMEB deejay to preemptively shut down our campus radio, (4) nationwide attacks on women and women's health centers and abortion facilities and the "rash" of murders of women's health care providers perpetrated mainly by angry white men, (5) the resurgence nationally and in Maine of the KKK,

the Constitutional Militia and other racist, sexist, homophobic, lily white, male supremacists, facists paramilitary groups, (6) the Waco II, OJ-preempting, chickens-coming-home-to-roost, white-guys-go-boom-boom events in Oklahoma and (7) the Easter weekend treat of seeing lunatic fringe UMaine geology department faculty exercising his Constitutional right to hulk in front of Eastern Maine Medical Center mumbling rosaries to his white male sky god while shouldering a huge (but conveniently light-weight) crucifix and supporting a large plywood sign reading, "They kill babies here."

We all think these bizarre and puzzling pieces really do suggest a pattern worthy of attention. From our point of view, the people who are killing innocent children and adults, and beating and blowing people up and down, and issuing public threats like, "why don't you buy a one-way ticket out of Dodge!" (or what?) are mainly groups of livid, violent, identity challenged good 'ol guys like Mssrs. Hall, Martin and Cole.

Craig Sheerin, Marylou Dietrich, Sandra Sneiderman, Emily Berry

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.

• "Nothing to cry about"

To the Editor:

Why is it that when a small group of people get together to voice their opinions, they assume they speak for everyone! Not everyone hates homosexuals the way the three gentlemen who wrote last Friday's letter seemed to suggest. Sure, there is a lot of hatred towards homosexuals on this campus, but fortunately for the majority of us (homosexuals that is) there are places on this campus where we are supported, admired, appreciated and even nurtured. So, for this, I say thanks to all of my friends who have dared look inside themselves and question their prejudices and ultimately realized that my lifestyle is neither grotesque, immoral or unnatural and have accepted me for who I am.

As far as the gentlemen who wrote Friday's letter are concerned, I would just like to say to them that the planes do indeed leave Bangor three time a day and that they are just as capable of buying that one-way ticket out of Dodge because Maine (being part of the United States) is the place for me to find respect and I have done so. I hope you're not disappointed that I have nothing to whine, complain and cry about.

Randy G. Bradley
Orono, Maine

• Help is out there

To the Editor:

The anger, loneliness, and isolation expressed by John Oleksy in his letter on April 19th, filled me with great concern for him and many other students on this campus. While reading his letter, I got the feeling that he felt he had no one to turn to, no one to listen to him without placing judgment. Even if he didn't feel this way at all, there are many that do.

Some have problems that they can't talk about with friends and others don't know how to express their feelings. Whether one has feeling that are "eating up inside" or problems that seem to have no solution, I encourage them to call the Helpline. We are there to listen and to help, without judging.

There are many places and organizations available on this campus and in this area that want to help. One way of learning about these programs is by calling 581-4020. That is the number for the Helpline which is currently in operation 7 days a week from 5 p.m. to midnight.

The Helpline isn't highly recognized and very few students know of its existence. That is why I am writing, to inform everyone of this organization and to try to get people to see some of the positives of this University of Maine who want to be there for anyone in troubled times. We take a semester class that teaches us crisis intervention skills, informs us of the large amount of sources available for a variety of issues, and trains us on how to be good listeners. We are not professionals, nor do we claim to be.

As the end of the semester nears, stress levels increase and emotional levels are heightened. With these rising, our concern for people's well being also rises. We would like to offer our assistance and "lend our ears" to the students of the university. We can only do this if people know that we are here and ready to listen.

Debra Swan
Orono, Maine

UMS

from page 1

hand to offer advance testimony on L.D. 1313.

"I don't see a need for an overblown bureaucracy," William Slavick, faculty senate president of the University of Southern Maine, said. "We have seven presidents serving fewer students. Why do we need a super president to serve an entire system?"

"It is a high price tag we pay for the chancellor's office. For that price tag, we expect more out of it than we are getting," Orono Student Government President Ben

"The system has become a bureaucratic, elitist nightmare," Rep. Robert Keane said.

Meiklejohn said.

Meiklejohn reported to the committee that he has collected several hundred student signatures on a petition requesting the elimination of the office.

"The chancellor's office has been unable to provide any financial accountability to proposals coming forth from that office. That is a great concern to us," Meiklejohn said.

Chairman of the BOT Ralph Hodgkins, though he intended to testify when the new bill was proposed, spoke briefly on behalf of UMS.

"I don't not believe eliminating the chancellor's office will make the system anything but less effective," Hodgkins said.

Hodgkins also said he felt that the drive

to do away with the office was based more on personal issues than merit.

Rep. Kathleen Stevens (D-Orono), while questioning Hodgkins, said that there was a consensus that the BOT was as patrician as any yacht club could be.

Interim Chancellor Robert Woodbury was also on hand to defend the future of the office.

"We need some kind of mechanism to deal with the problems we face. Ours is not the best in the world, but it is the best for here," Woodbury said.

Woodbury was happy that the bill was being heard, however.

"The advantage of the bill is it asks, 'Can we do better or is this the best way to do it?'" Woodbury said.

The interim chancellor added that 20 percent of the administration has been cut since 1990.

"In many places we cut things we shouldn't have," Woodbury said.

The second issue to come up was Bill L.D. 1041, sponsored by Rep. Robert Keane. The proposal requested that the University of Maine be reorganized into two separate systems. Orono and the law school being one, the rest of the system being the other.



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"The system has become a bureaucratic, elitist nightmare," Keane said.

Keane was not prepared to fully present the bill due to a misunderstanding - believing the bill was going to be held over until next week. The committee decided to hold over much testimony for workshop, but

be forced to fight one another for funding," Stevens said. "The first thing I want is administrative responsibility."

Both Woodbury and Hodgkins said the Mitchell Moratorium, which would put a freeze on all university proposals until they could be further

"The last thing I want is for campuses to be forced to fight one another for funding," Rep. Kathleen Stevens said. "The first thing I want is administrative responsibility."

several people were allowed to testify.

"I believe the faculty I represent would support a restructuring of the UMaine system," Orono Faculty President James Gilbert said.

Stevens was not supportive of the proposal.

"The last thing I want is for campuses to

investigated, would provide a vehicle with which concerns could be aired and answered.

"The primary goal (of L.D. 1041) is the elimination of the chancellor's office," Hodgkins said. "The chancellor is not the problem. Change is the problem."

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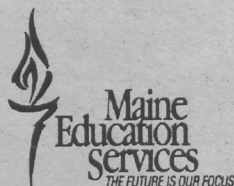
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Sports Page

am sports

Olympic tickets distribution starts

ATLANTA (AP)—The first big event of the 1996 Olympics got under way before the sun came up today.

Ticket brochures containing mail order forms were distributed at Atlanta-area Kroger and Home Depot stores at 6 a.m. Millions of brochures were to be distributed at outlets across the country later today.

At one Kroger store in suburban Atlanta, about 20 people were in line at 5:30 a.m., although the crowd grew to about 150 by the time the brochures were given out.

"I wish it was this easy to get up every day," said Michael Danneman, a graduate student at Emory University. "I just popped up out of bed this morning."

Several people in line said they had not yet decided which events they would try to get tickets for. Many said they just wanted to be a part of the Games and came out early so they would not miss out on getting a brochure.

Alec McCrackin, first in line, said he arrived at 4:45 a.m.

"It's important to me and my family," he said.

McCrackin said he would not mail his ticket order until he went home and discussed it with his wife, but he probably would try to get tickets to the swimming and equestrian events.

"I'm looking forward to it, but with trepidation over what it's going to be like in Atlanta during the Olympics," McCrackin said.

Mutombo named NBA's best defender

NEW YORK (AP)—Denver Nuggets' Dikembe Mutombo, who led the NBA in blocks and finished second in rebounding, won the league's defensive player of the year award today.

The 7-foot-2 center received 45 of a possible 105 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Chicago Bulls forward Scottie Pippen was second with 16 votes and Houston Rockets' Hakeem Olajuwon, who won the award the previous two years, was third with 13 votes.

Mutombo is the first Denver player to receive the award.

"That's a big accomplishment," said Mutombo, whose team trails the San Antonio Spurs 2-0 in their first-round playoff series. "It's something I always think about winning ..."

Mutombo averaged 3.9 blocks and 12.5 rebounds, second behind San Antonio's Dennis Rodman. He helped the Nuggets rank ninth in field goal defense (.456) and 11th in points allowed per game (100.5).

Mutombo blocked as many or more shots than the opposing team 29 times this season. He had a season-high 11 blocks against Dallas on Nov. 8.

David Robinson of San Antonio finished fourth in the voting, and Rodman was fifth.

Mutombo is the first Denver player to get 1,000 career blocks, and ranks 28th on the NBA's all-time list after just four seasons.

• Baseball

Huskies take a pair from slumping Bears

Northeastern's Jay O'Shaughnessy no-hits Maine in opener

By Larry Rogers and Scott Martin
of the Campus sports staff

The Northeastern Huskies put some distance between themselves and the UMaine Black Bears Monday, as they finished off a four-game sweep of Maine by taking both games of a doubleheader.

After winning two games on Sunday, the Huskies won Monday's opener 8-0 and the scraped out a 3-2 win in the second game. Northeastern improved to 13-7 in the NAC (20-13 overall) and took sole possession of third place. Maine slipped to 10-12 in the league and 18-32 overall. Maine is now faced with task of winning at least one of their two remaining games with league-leading Delaware, which boasts a 15-1 mark in the NAC, to salvage a playoff spot.

In Monday's opener, the Bears ran into the red-hot pitching of Jay O'Shaughnessy. The 6-1, 195-pound sophomore fired a no-hitter, making some of Maine's hitters look foolish at times.

The Huskies provided plenty of offense for O'Shaughnessy, scoring three runs in the top of the second inning and never looking back.

Right fielder Tim Daley put NU on the scoreboard first, when he crunched a 1-0 offering from UMaine starter Steve Coombs deep over the center field fence.

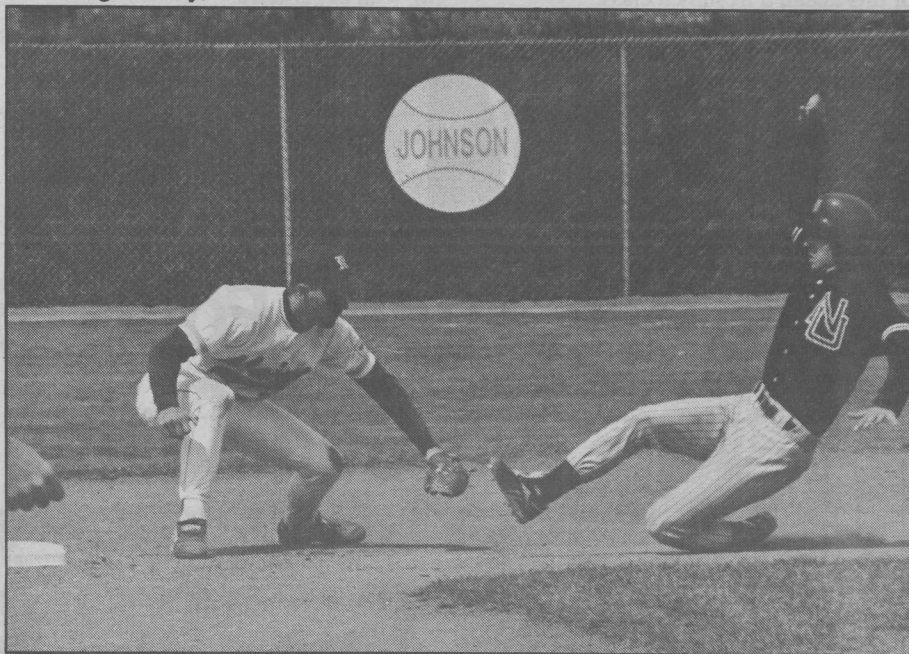
The solo blast proved to be the only run O'Shaughnessy would need.

The hard-throwing rightie established himself early by consistently throwing his blazing fastball by Maine's hitters and making them chase his curveball. He retired 15 of the first 16 batters he faced, getting 10 Ks during that span. He fanned 13 for the game.

"I felt good early, the fastball and the curve

were there and that's what I needed to get ahead of the batters," said O'Shaughnessy, who has now yielded just three hits in his last three outings. "I just tried to get ahead and hopefully mess them up a little with the curveball and then come back with a fastball out of the strike zone and hope they'd chase it."

See SWEPT on page 19



UMaine second baseman Marc Halsted prepares to tag out a Northeastern baserunner. The Huskies won both games of a doubleheader. (Lane Photo.)

• Softball notebook

Bears head into post season

No. 6 Maine will meet No. 4 Vermont on Friday

By Tony Hallett
Sports Writer

Everyone knew it could be possibly the toughest two games of the season. Boston University was tied for the NAC division lead with Hofstra. The University of Maine Blackbear softball team was 3-7.

Friday, the two teams met at Boston for the season finally, and the Terriers took all.

Game one pitted the Bears against league leader Audrey West (18-2). West finished the regular season with a 0.29 ERA, and 212 strike outs in 145 innings. West has allowed only 12 runs, only half of them earned, while walking only 31.

The Terrior Terror no-hit the bears, walked none and struck out.

Maine's Cindy Harrington pitched a gem, but it was not enough to win the game. Harrington scattered just six hits, allowing only three runs, one of which was earned. Harrington struck out five and walked two.

Game two was better for Bear offense, but much rockier for Bear pitching. Mary Persson got the starting nod for Maine. The sophomore pitcher allowed five runs, four earned, in the one inning she pitched as BU bats came to life. Harrington came on and allowed three more, as the Terriers taxed Maine for 11 hits, including two home runs.

Coach Janet Anderson was not all disappointed with her team's performance Friday, despite the two losses.

"It is always a good game between the schools," Anderson said. "After the pitching change in the second game, it was a 3-2 ball game."

The two Black Bear runs came in the sixth and then seventh inning. Mary Wells and Katie Gamache scored the runs. It was not nearly enough.

Anderson said that traveling to BU was a bonus, because it gave players an opportunity to see Audrey West and the Terriers before this weekend's tournament.

"Now we know what to expect," Anderson said. "We are looking forward to a good tournament."

Maine will be entering the tournament seeded sixth. They will play at Delaware against Vermont Friday at 3:30. Maine swept the season series with UVM 4-1 and 6-1.

Vermont's Kristen Nestor finished the regular season as the NAC's top hitter with a .429 average, 12 doubles and one home run in 84 at bats. Vermont is fourth overall, with a team .272 average.

Maine is sixth, batting .245. Melissa Creegan is the only batter to crack the league leader charts for Maine, hitting .293. They are second in fielding as a

See SOFTBALL on page 18

• Baseball

Young Bears have built solid foundation

By Stephen Campbell
Sports Writer

The key to any baseball team's future is having a good crop of young players who can mature into stars.

This is exactly what head coach John Winkin and the University of Maine baseball team has, some young players who are producing and will be looked to to produce even more in the future.

"They have adjusted very well to this level," said head coach John Winkin. "They are coming with a lot of experience and are a big part of what we are trying to accomplish."

Center fielder and lead-off hitter T.J. Sheedy has excelled in his first season. Sheedy leads the team in hits, with 55, to go along with a .324 batting average and a .412 slugging percentage. He is also tied for second on the team in RBI with 22 and among the team leaders in most other offensive and defensive categories, only committing two errors in the field.

"I feel I'm playing well in center and as a lead-off hitter," said Sheedy. "I'd like to see the team make the NAC playoffs and do well there."

Sheedy is from Stoneham, Mass. He was the Boston Globe Division 2 Player of the Year in 1993, and he led his team to

See FOUNDATION on page 18

Foundation

from page 17

league titles in 1993 and 1994 along with batting .576 and .547 in those years.

Sheedys' cohort in leftfield is Rex Turner. Turner has showed some power in the middle of the order with four homeruns, and is third on the team in extra base hits with 15. He's batting a solid .286 with 20 RBI. Turner has also played a steady left field, while committing only one error.

Both Turner and Sheedy have played in every game for the Bears this season.

Turner said the biggest adjustment from high school to college baseball is the cognitive aspect.

"It's definitely the mental part of it," said Turner. "We play so many games in a short time and it's hard to get up mentally

Keith Croteau and Steve Lancaster are two more freshman who are each a big part of this talented freshmen class.

Croteau, though he has struggled recently at the plate, has been making big plays at shortstop all season. Lancaster, a pitcher by trade, was inserted into the batting order two weeks ago and has responded. He is 10-for-24 (.417) at the plate and has knocked in five runs, all in clutch situations.

Croteau has done well but knows he can improve.

"I'm using this year as a learning experience," said Croteau. "I need to get more consistent and with a year behind me I know what it will take in the off-season to get better."

Winkin said Croteau, Sheedy and Turner will just keep getting better.

"All three have done a great job defensively," said Winkin. "they are all improving with experience."

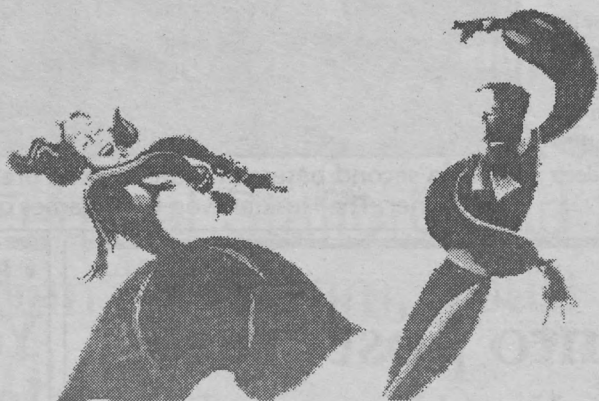
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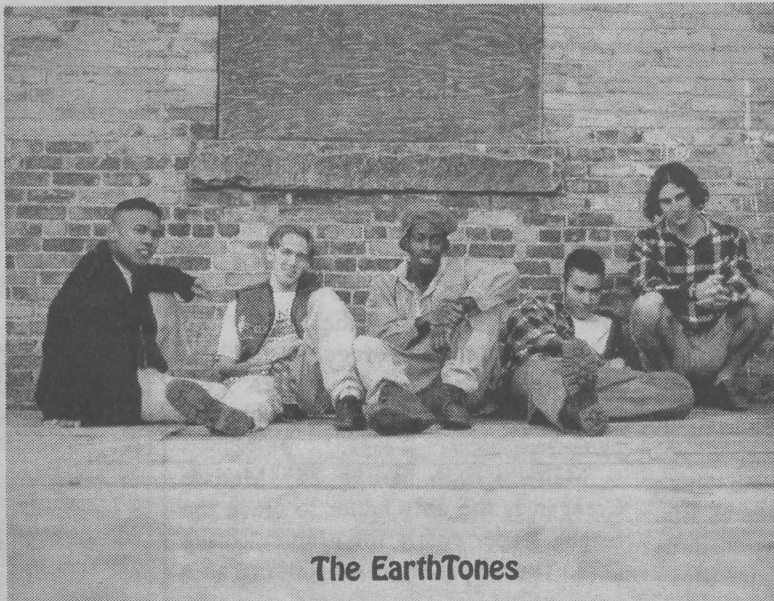
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• UMaine notebook

Walsh to remain at UMaine

By Larry Rogers
Sports Editor

•Coach will stay

Shawn Walsh, head coach of the UMaine hockey team, is no longer a finalist for the head coaching job at Ohio State.

Walsh, who was in Naples, Fla., at the American Hockey Coaches Association's annual convention, could not be reached for comment. He informed Ohio State associate athletic director Archie Griffin of his decision on Monday. Griffin is also head of the search committee.

Walsh, who guided Maine to a 32-6-6 national runner-up season this year, has a career record of 275-168-21 over 11 years including five appearances in the NCAA Final Four.

•Cosgrove announces staff

UMaine football coach Jack Cosgrove announced the hiring of two new assistants.

Joining the staff will be Neil

McGrath, a former All-Yankee Conference linebacker in 1980 at Boston University, as defensive coordinator and Scott Lakatos, a former defensive coordinator at New Haven, as a defensive backs coach.

McGrath and Lakatos will fill the positions previously occupied by John Lovett and Will Lewis.

"We are very pleased to add two coaches with the ability and experience of Neil and Scott," said Cosgrove. "Both Neil and Scott are well respected throughout New England. We hope their addition will help stabilize our program."

•Basketball recruit

The UMaine women's basketball team has announced the signing of its fourth recruit for next season. Joining the team will be Gabrielle DeShong, a 5-7 guard from LaSalle, Quebec.

DeShong played one year at Vanier College, averaging 12.3 points, six rebounds and four steals per game.

Softball

from page 17

team with a .963 percentage.

Anderson is confident.

"I have hitting charts for both pitchers for my players," Anderson said. "I am using everything I can to get us prepared for the NAC. If anyone takes us lightly, we will slap them around a bit."

NAC Softball

	Overall			NAC		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Hofstra	31	16	0	10	1	0
Boston U.	30	9	0	9	1	0
Hartford	24	15	1	6	6	0
Vermont	17	16	0	5	5	0
Drexel	17	30	1	4	7	1
Maine	21	26	0	3	9	0
Delaware	15	29	1	1	9	1

NAC Baseball

	Overall			NAC		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Delaware	35	8	0	15	1	0
Vermont	25	12	0	14	6	0
Northeastern	21	13	0	13	7	0
UNH	23	14	0	13	9	0
Maine	18	32	0	10	12	0
Hartford	11	21	0	8	10	0
Drexel	24	21	0	8	11	0
Hofstra	23	17	0	5	12	0
Boston U.	2	33	0	1	19	0

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• MLB

Indians spoil Tigers' home opener, 11-1

DETROIT (AP) — The smallest crowd to attend a Tigers' home opener in 23 years booed Cecil Fielder, threw objects and repeatedly ran on the field as the Cleveland Indians routed Detroit 11-1 Tuesday.

At least 20 fans were taken off the field by security guards. The crowd, announced at 39,398 but probably about 5,000 less, was the Tigers smallest for a home opener since 1972, when 31,510 attended.

Before the game began, fans threw magnetized schedules onto the field. They then delayed the action with a barrage of beach balls and toilet paper.

Indians centerfielder Kenny Lofton complained in the fifth inning after a what ap-

peared to be a golf ball was thrown. The public address announcer asked the crowd to stop, but to little avail.

In the mid-1980s, the Tigers closed the bleachers for six weeks.

Cleveland hit four homers, including a three-run drive by Jim Thome in the first. Manny Ramirez, Paul Sorrento and Carlos Baerga also homered for the Indians.

Rockies 8, Padres 3

DENVER (AP) — Andres Galarraga, battling an early season slump, hit a bloop single in the eighth inning Monday night that triggered a five-run rally as Colorado beat San Diego 8-3 to end the Padres' four-

game winning streak.

With 40,117 looking on, Galarraga singled to right off Willie Blair to drive in Walt Weiss and break a 3-3 tie. Galarraga was hitting only .115 when he came to bat and was hitless in his previous 12 at bats. He struck out in his first three at-bats against the Padres.

Mike Kingery followed with another run-scoring single that skipped by a drawn-in infield. Joe Girardi added a two-run single and Jason Bates an RBI single as the Rockies broke out of a first place tie with the Padres in the NL West.

Darren Holmes (1-0) pitched the final two innings for the win. Tim Lincecum (0-1), who allowed a one-out single to Weiss in the eighth, took the loss.

Mariners 4, Rangers 1

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Dan Wilson drove in a career-high three runs Monday night, leading Seattle to a 4-1 victory over Texas and spoiling Johnny Oates' delayed debut as the Rangers' manager.

Oates returned from a leave of absence four days earlier than planned. He left the team in spring training to care for his ill wife and was not expected back until the Rangers began a road trip this weekend.

He came back to find his team's defense in bad shape. Three throwing errors led to three of Seattle's runs, and Texas finished with five errors overall.

Swept

He took no-hitters into the sixth inning of his last two starts against Vermont and Boston University.

The only serious threat that Maine could muster up came in the sixth inning. O'Shaughnessy struggled with his control and walked Marc Halsted and Keith Croteau to start the inning. The next batter, T.J. Sheedy grounded to third baseman Justin Johnson who got the force out at third and then fired to first base to complete a double play. O'Shaughnessy then walked Tony Bianchi, but struck out Steve Puleo to end the inning.

"I lost a little bit of focus in the sixth inning, but I got it back there in the seventh," said O'Shaughnessy. He retired the side in order in the seventh to preserve the gem. "It feels good, but getting the win was most important."

The last time Maine was no-hit was on March 18, 1989, when Miami's Alex Fernandez turned the trick. Fernandez is now a star with the Chicago White Sox.

The Huskies got a big day at the plate from Mike O'Donnell, who went 3-for-4 with an RBI double. Daley finished with two hits and two RBI.

A positive for Maine was the performance of freshman reliever Pete Catlin. The tall rightie, who hadn't pitched in 43 days, worked a scoreless seventh inning with three strikeouts.

In Monday's second game, the Black Bears (18-32, 10-12) continued to struggle dropping their fourth straight game to Northeastern (21-13, 13-7), 3-2.

Maine got in trouble early when Mike Glavine lead off the second inning with a solo homerun off Black Bear starter Dave Foran to straightaway center field.

Northeastern continued to rip the Black Bears in the third, scoring two runs on three hits. Northeastern shortstop Scott Bouchie led off the inning with an infield single and

scored on Ed Carnes' RBI triple. Glavine collected his second RBI of the game driving in Carnes with a single.

Maine broke into the scoring column when designated hitter Steve Puleo led off the bottom of the fourth with a single and later scored on Nick Caiazza's RBI single to left.

The Black Bears made it close in the sixth when catcher John Ellis ripped a double to left-

center and scored when Caiazza knocked in his second run of the game with a double.

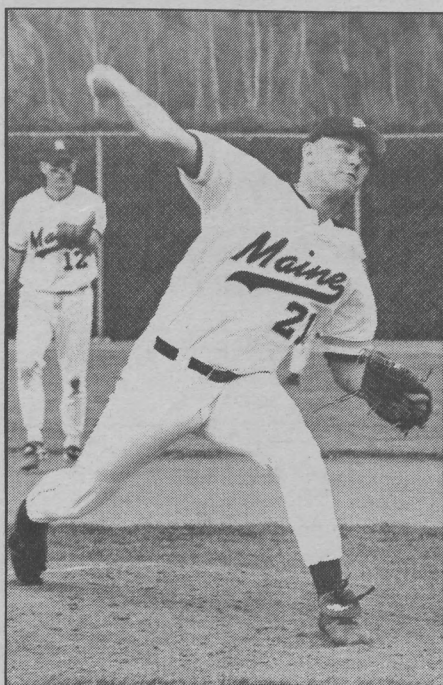
In the seventh, the Black Bears wasted a golden opportunity to tie the game when lead-off hitter T.J. Sheedy hit a one-out double, but Tony Bianchi and Puleo failed to come through, stranding Sheedy at second.

Brad Veileux and Rick Wickett combined for three shutout innings in relief of Foran for

Maine. Foran gave up five hits and three earned runs in four innings of work, striking out one and walking one, picking up the loss.

Chris Ennico pitched six innings allowing seven hits and two earned runs and Paul Houser pitched a scoreless ninth for the Huskies.

Northeastern is now 8-0 at Mahaney Diamond in the last two years, as they swept Maine last season also.



Dave Foran fires at the plate during Monday's second game. (Lane Photo.)

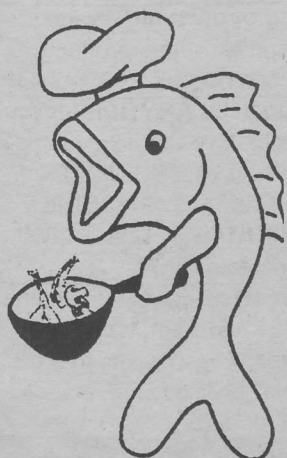
from page 17

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11 Fernald Hall
1-3821.

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

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.

Looking for 20 motivated workers to work at Senior Celebration May 12 at noon. Call Antonia at 866-2570. Great pay, great fun w/bands and food. Work in shifts and w/friends.

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

for rent

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.

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 applianced, 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.

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.

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 \$300. Call Sachin 866-2445.

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

2br May 1st, 3br June 1st, 3br July 1st, 3br Aug 16th \$450-\$675. Call 941-9539 - Day, 827-6189.

Old Town - 2br clean, spacious, close to bus route, \$405 neg. + lights, heat + hot waterincl. 827-2348, Bob.

Old Town - summer sublet 3br apt. available May 15 \$550/mo, very spacious. May rent paid. Call 827-7512.

Orono - efficiency apartment heat and hot water included, quiet, downtown. \$275. 866-2518 or 866-3248.

Orono - townhouse apts. 2br. 2 baths with basement for storage. Heat/hw inc. few left, going fast. June and Aug. leases. Call 866-4487 ask for Lou.

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.

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

Share house in Orono, modern, quiet near busline. Nonsmoker. \$250/mo. + 1/4 utilities. 866-5548 or 581-1036.

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).

ATTENTION STUDENTS: I have used a strategy which made my college education free of charge. Although, not everyone may be as lucky as me, this simple, but unused strategy will at least dramatically decrease your living expenses and possibly even make **you** money! Call Loni at ERA Dawson-Bradford, 866-5571 and say you want to the secret to **your** success.

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

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

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

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

Attention all students: Beginning July 1, 1995 A&L Rentals will be showing many apartments free of charge to all UMaine students. Call 827-1078 for details.

for sale

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

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

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

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.

KLH stereo system, perfect retro, includes fm, turntable, exc. speakers. \$60 or bo. Twin bedframe, \$15. Portable dryer, \$70. Beckett oil burner, \$40. Coffee table, \$15. Table lamp, \$12. 947-0607 or 581-3861.

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

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

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.

Lost - Silver band w/the inscription "Joy sans fyn" Emotional value. \$10 reward if found. Call 581-7842, ask for Dan.

Lost - Brown leather jacket & two sets of female I.D. Sat. 4/30 @ Washburn. I.D.'s are needed. Please call 1-7501.

personals

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

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**

UMaine Hockey Team - Don't trade your sticks for cups! Better luck next time. **Love, The Sisters of Pi Phi**

Congratulations to Devon Lutz and Tom Hogan. Tom, you did a great job and thanks to Devon for all the advice and support. I'm gonna miss you guys. **-Jughead**

Congratulations TBS graduates! Lisa, Kathy, Sherry, Amy. Thank you for years of hard work. We will miss you!

Porn Star attitude & Reputta - Thanks for being my 90210 connection for the last 2 years! **Love, Ray Pruitt**

Jen Hathaway - Will you ever forgive me for swappin' roommates with you way back when? Congratulations, & good luck in all that you do! I am really going to miss you - keep in touch! **Love, Heather**