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## • Pressure

### Tavern owner cancels female exotic dancing

By Jeff Teunisen  
City Editor

A local tavern owner thinks the Old Town police have a double standard when it comes to exotic dancers.

Last month, on two separate occasions, 10 No. Main St. had Ladies Night for the enjoyment of local patrons. This month, with female exotic dancers scheduled, an Old Town police officer delivered the owners of the bar a copy of the town's anti-nudity ordinance so they would be made aware of possible violations of the town's recently adopted entertainment ordinance.

In response, the owners called off the shows featuring female exotic dancers.

"Butt-cheeks are butt-cheeks," bar owner R.J. Modery said. "The police didn't seem to mind when the men (dancers) did it."

Modery and owner James Knight decided it was in the best interest of the business to cancel this month's plans to have Men's Night featuring female dancers because they did not want to risk violating the town's ordinance.

Old Town's anti-nudity ordinance states, in part, that the display

of the buttocks or any portion of the female breasts is forbidden. The actual or simulated touching, caressing or fondling of the breasts is also a violation of the ordinance.

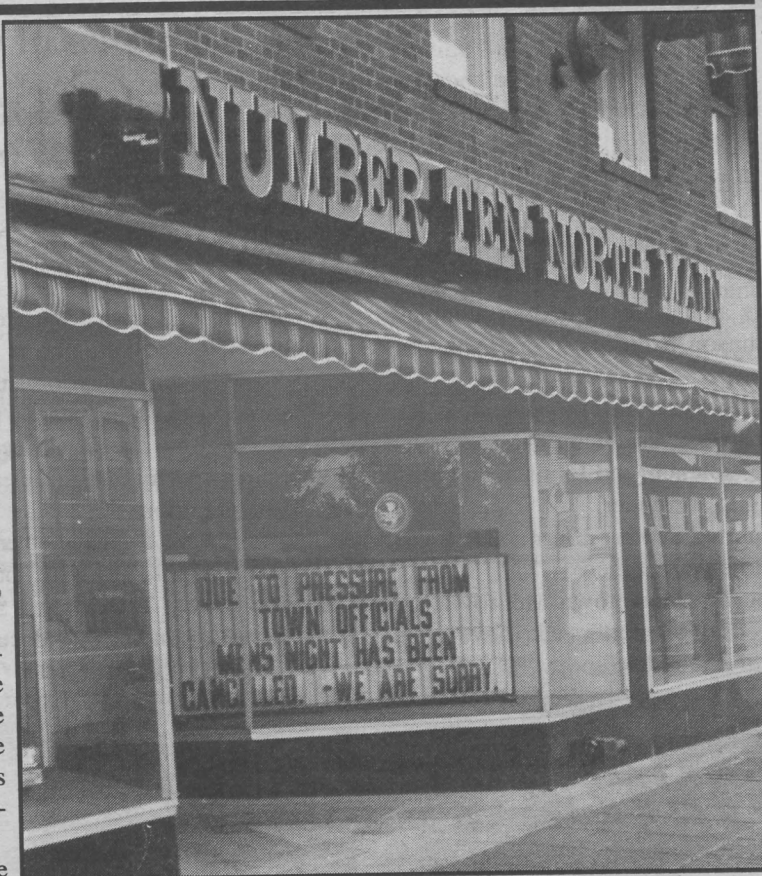
"We never told them they could not have the entertainment," Old Town police chief Donald O'Halloran said. "I had a police officer drop a copy of the ordinance off to them to make them aware of the ordinance and help them keep out of trouble."

The ordinance states that women are required to wear an opaque covering for everything below the areolae. But Modery said he planned on having female dancers with G-strings and pasties covering the areolae.

"Who's going to pay \$5 to see women in bathing suits?," Modery said. "The male exotic dancers were stripping right down to the thong, and their butt-cheeks were hanging out. Somehow they (the police) thought the ladies should not do the same thing."

Modery said they were never warned about violations concerning the ordinance when the men were dancing.

But according to O'Halloran, he was not personally aware the



The owner of this Old Town tavern cited pressure from the town in his decision to cancel Men's Night. (Lane Photo.)

bar had male exotic dancers last month. He said he did not see the sign advertising the male dancers.

According to bartender Ellen Clarke, the police were aware that the bar had male exotic dancers last month.

"I know the police were aware we had male dancers for the women because two police officers came

into the bar and asked a woman to move her car," Clarke said.

Modery said he was the disc jockey that night, and he was asked by the police to announce the license plate of the car that was parked illegally.

"At that point it was half-way

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## • Blood

### Red Cross practices in question

By Paul Livingstone  
Staff Writer

On Feb. 13, a UMaine student completed the Red Cross blood donation questionnaire before giving blood. Upon returning the form, he was told he was not allowed to donate any blood because he had checked yes on the question that asked if he had sex with another man since 1977.

The student was taken completely by surprise and sought recompense. The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns Committee responded with a series of meetings inquiring into possible courses of action to rectify the situation.

The committee's first step was to inquire to Suzanne Estler, director of Equal Opportunity, whether or not the Red Cross' restriction constituted discrimination.

Estler replied in a memo to Guy Gerbick, chair of the GLBCC, which was discussed at last week's meeting.

The main point of contention

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## • Alcohol

### Fake IDs rarely successful for underage drinkers



Public Safety Investigator William Laughlin shows a few of the fake IDs he has collected recently. (Lachowski Photo.)

By Chris Jackson  
Special to The Campus

The end justifies the means is a slogan that is widely used to represent a number of scenarios ranging from one person's rise to the pinnacle of the political arena to another's being first in line to get tickets to the Bob Dylan concert.

At the University of Maine, the end is oftentimes the possession of alcohol by students under the age of 21. Though underage drinking is nothing new on campuses across the country, the means by which the minors obtain the alcohol has long been

a source of concern and entertainment for employees and proprietors of establishments that sell alcoholic beverages.

Being a small college town, it would be safe to assume that students comprise a good deal of the commerce done in Orono. Local bars and convenience stores are patronized almost exclusively by young scholars attending the university. The tricks of the trade of purchasing alcohol become old hat for some places.

When asked about minors attempting to purchase alcoholic beverages, Rebecca Cunningham

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# World Briefs

## • Civil unrest

### Rebel fighting rages on in Liberia

**1** MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Liberians in the capital fled their homes or holed up in army barracks as fighting raged Sunday between government troops and rebels.

The airport was closed during the worst fighting in the capital of this West African country in more than three years.

Fighting started Saturday morning as heavily armed government troops tried to drive deposed warlord Roosevelt Johnson from his home in the eastern suburb of Sinkor.

Johnson, recently sacked as minister of rural development, is wanted on murder charges stemming from clashes that killed several people in the capital last week. His Ulimo rebel group was blamed for the violence, and Johnson had been holed up in his house with armed supporters, refusing to surrender.

The British Broadcasting Corp. reported Sunday afternoon that government troops had overrun Johnson's home, but that he wasn't there.

The fighting moved from the suburb to downtown Monrovia, where Johnson is believed to have escaped to join hundreds of supporters who have taken over one of the city's main army barracks, according to the radio report.

## • Rules of war

### Serbs refuse to comply, face no aid

**2** SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serb officials submitted files on 16 suspected war criminals but have not complied with all international demands concerning prisoners of war, the top civilian administrator in Bosnia said Sunday.

The statement from the office of Carl Bildt did not say whether the Bosnian Serbs would be banned from a crucial donors' meeting in Brussels starting Friday, which could cut them off from desperately needed reconstruction funds.

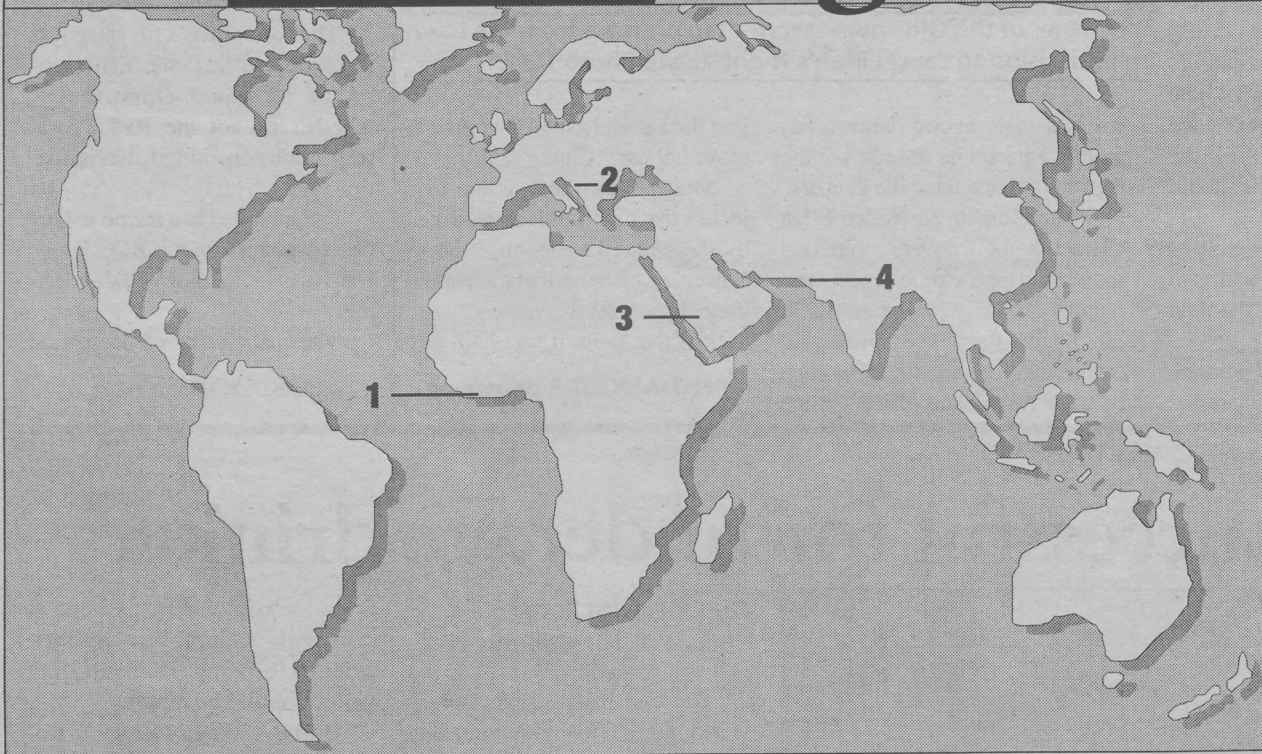
Bildt, who is in Tokyo, will make the final decision on who will be invited to the conference, organized in hopes of raising \$1.1 billion for urgent projects in Bosnia this year to supplement up to \$700 million already raised.

The U.N. Security Council, Bildt's office, NATO and many Western governments demanded the release by midnight Friday of all prisoners not indicted by the U.N. war crimes tribunal.

Bildt and other international officials threatened to withhold reconstruction funds if the prisoners were not released.

The Bosnian Serbs said they fulfilled their obligation under the Dayton accords by handing over documents Saturday night on 12 Croat and four Muslim prisoners suspected of war crimes.

## World Digest



## • Demonstrations

### Iranians, Saudis clash over Mecca rallies

**3** NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The first of some 70,000 Iranian pilgrims on Sunday left for the Muslim holy city of Mecca, where Saudi Arabian officials emphasized that political demonstrations would not be tolerated this year.

Iranians previously have staged what they describe as anti-pagan rallies that usually are marked by anti-Western slogans. Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani has said the pilgrims will hold such rallies again this year.

A Saudi Interior Ministry statement said the kingdom would not allow political meetings "and will show no tolerance toward those who violate God's limits," the Saudi Press Agency reported Saturday.

Some 402 pilgrims, most of them Iranian, were killed in a 1987 clash with Saudi police during a political demonstration at Mecca.

Iran's brand of militant Islam has been viewed with deep suspicion in conservative Saudi Arabia since Iran's 1979 revolution. Saudi Arabians predominantly follow Islam's Sunni sect, while Iranians largely are of the minority Shiite branch.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, said some 5,000 pilgrims would leave Iran daily during the next 14 days.

## • 590 million voters

### Security key concern in massive Indian election

**4** NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Organizing an election for 590 million voters will take everything India can offer: Hundreds of thousands of polling stations, millions of officials and police, and all modes of transport — from helicopters to camels.

"This will be the biggest election conducted anywhere in the world, and so the figures are mind-boggling," T.N. Seshan, India's top election official, told reporters on Saturday.

India's parliamentary elections will be held on three separate dates — April 27, May 2 and May 7 — to allow security forces to move across the vast country to protect voters and candidates.

Roughly 4.5 million officials will supervise voting at 800,000 polling stations. Some 1.5 million police and 100,000 paramilitary troops will provide security.

"There will be special trains and huge transport aircraft to make the deployment," Seshan said.

Security is a key concern. Vote-rigging and voter intimidation are common in many parts of the country, and elections are often violent. About 200 people were killed in political fighting connected to the last national election, in 1991.

Seshan said he intends to stop the so-called practice of "booth capturing," in which gangs of paid thugs storm polling stations where rival parties are favored and steal ballots.

## Weather

### The Local Forecast

#### Today's Weather

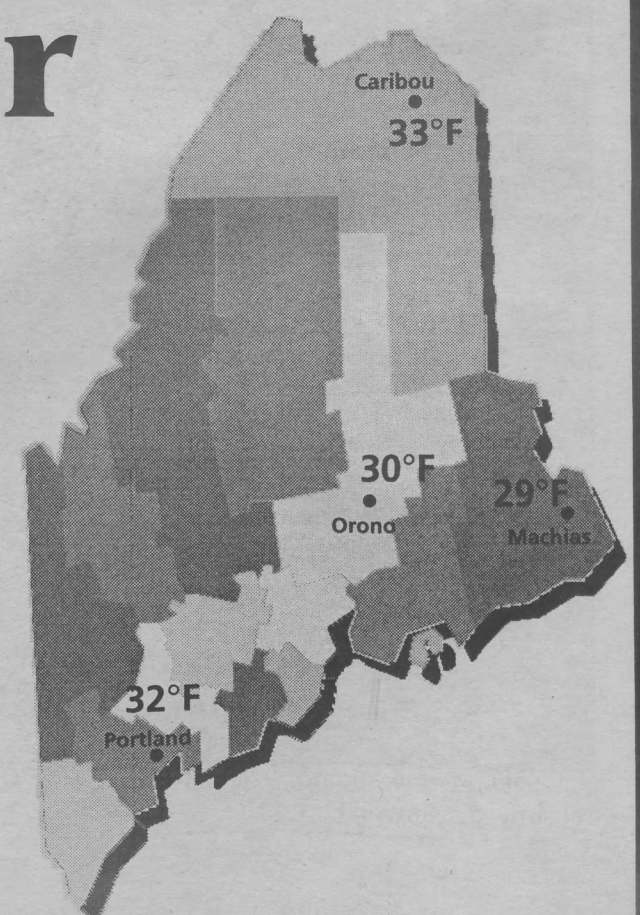
Winter storm watch, snow and windy, highs in the low 30s.

#### Tuesday's Outlook

Mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers, highs in the upper 30's to low 40s.

#### Extended Forecast

Wednesday snow or mixed rain, Thursday... chance of flurries in the north and mountains, lows in the mid-20s, highs in the 40's.





## • Therapy

## Treatment for winter depression successful, researcher says

By Ryan Robbins  
Special to The Campus

For most people, it's not unusual to feel somewhat depressed during the winter. But for some, wintertime can be a dark, dreadful nightmare.

According to Michael Terman, an associate professor of clinical psychology in psychiatry at Columbia University, suffering through long winter days with fatigue can be effectively treated.

Considered to be one of the leading researchers of Seasonal Affective Disorder by his peers, Terman addressed members of the University of Maine chapter of Psi Chi, a psychology honor society, March 28 at Donald P. Corbett Business Building.

Seasonal Affective Disorder, also known as SAD or winter depression, will affect an estimated 65.5 million Americans during their lifetime, Terman said.

While SAD and major depression — another common mental illness involving mood — share some symptoms, they can be distinguished from each other, Terman said.

For instance, depression can occur at any time of the year; SAD is more prevalent during the winter.

"Even in cases of SAD, in the clinically severe cases, some people get a double whammy," Terman said: "They feel terrible in July and August and they feel terrible in January and February, and they're much better during the transition periods. But by the strict definition of

SAD and winter depression, you must feel well all summer. Otherwise, there's something else other than SAD."

Typical symptoms of SAD include difficulty waking up, chronic fatigue and increased consumption of carbohydrates. Major depression, on the other hand, involves more severe symptoms, like psychomotor agitation: wringing of the hands, difficulty sleeping and either an increase or decrease in appetite.

Scientists believe the hormone melatonin plays an important role in SAD. Manufactured in the pineal gland, a small, pea-like structure in the brain, melatonin is released when the brain detects darkness. Studies have shown that on average, melatonin is released at about 9:30 p.m., Terman said.

Because melatonin causes the nervous

system to slow down, Terman recommends light therapy to suppress the production of melatonin.

Patients receiving light therapy must sit in front of a special light box that emits 10,000 lux, the equivalent of the amount of sunlight a person receives 45 minutes after sunrise or 45 minutes before sunset, Terman said. Treatment is daily and lasts about a half hour.

"It's a highly effective method and it works for a large majority of people carefully diagnosed with seasonal depression," Terman said. Patients whose depression gets worse late in the day are good candidates for light treatment, he said. By contrast, people suffering from major depression tend to feel better later in the day.

One light box on the market, which

Terman demonstrated, requires patients to set it up next to their beds. A computer gradually increases the intensity of the light in the morning to simulate dawn. The light can also be programmed to gradually decrease at night to simulate dusk.

Terman also believes the absence of negative ions in the atmosphere during the winter can also cause SAD.

"It is true negative ion availability tends to be much lower during the winter indoors in a dry and heated environment," Terman said. "It's affected by humidity levels tremendously."

To offset the absence of negatively charged ions, Terman recommends treating patients with industrial-strength neg-

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## • Management

## Semester's end increases stress levels

By Wendy Churchill  
Staff Writer

The semester's end typically brings events and situations that involve high levels of stress. In order to effectively handle these situations and avoid stress-related illnesses, students should learn stress management.

Stress management means different things to different people. It involves the preventative steps that help control the mental or physical tension associated with cer-

tain situations.

"It makes all the difference in the world," said Martha Eastman, Cutler Health Center's clinical coordinator of nursing. "If you deal with stress, you can perform better and learn better."

"You can just appreciate life more," said Eastman, who also said her morning swim helps her to relieve the stress of a work day.

"And we all know that stress breaks down the immune system," she said, which can leave people vulnerable to a long list of health problems.

Richard Kochis, clinical coordinator for substance abuse, agrees that exercise can be an answer.

"Doing something physical can get your mind off the mental stuff," he said.

Dr. Clyde Folsom, staff counselor at Cutler, suggests students learn what is causing their stress and try to minimize those things.

"Some students are involved in so many activities that it's no wonder they are stressed

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## *New Student Orientation* is accepting applications for *New Student Orientation Leaders.*

### Applicants *must*

- be familiar with University facilities, resources and academic programs;
- possess strong interpersonal communication skills;
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- be available to work full-time June 12-24 and August 28-September 2.

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

*Completed applications, including references, are due no later than  
4 p.m. on Wednesday, April 17, 1996  
Call 581-1831 for more information.*



## Stress

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out," he said.

For those experiencing academic stress, Cutler offers counselors who can customize a stress management plan to fit the individual's lifestyle.

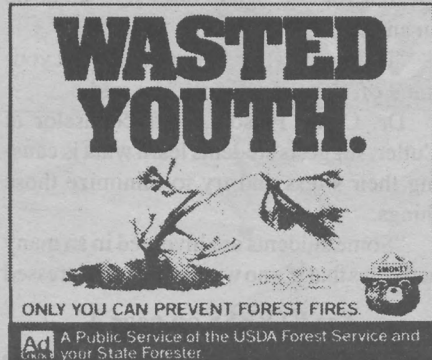
Folsom also advises students not to procrastinate, but instead take care of important tasks right away.

Seniors should be especially concerned about stress levels, according to Folsom.

"For seniors, it's a problem of trying to say good-bye and hello at the same time," he said. "And there is so much uncertainty with jobs and the economy."

The American College Health Association offers the following 10 tips for stress management:

- Get into a regular exercise program.
- Learn some relaxation techniques.
- Prioritize the things you need to do.
- Think positively and visualize your success.
- Manage your time.
- Take time out to enjoy yourself.
- Keep your expectations realistic.
- Talk to someone who is not involved with your life.
- Get plenty of sleep.
- Eat healthy.



## Q&amp;A

## of the week

*What do you think about the university's decision to hold graduation inside Alfond Arena?*



**Sonia Antunes**  
Sophomore

It seems like they should fix the bleachers before graduation. That would make sense. If I were graduating, I'd be mad.



**Mary Lou Cook**

It's going to be an all day affair. It's not good planning by the university as usual.



**Naushad Hussain**  
Senior

A friend of mine said the athletic department said the bleachers were good for another three seasons. A lot of my friends are walking in the morning, I'd much rather have it all together. Rhode Island.



**Aram Khavari**  
post-graduate student

I graduated from UVM and graduating inside seemed to work out better, but the outdoor experience totally makes it. Outdoors makes graduation all the better.



**Patrick Masters**  
Junior

I don't think the bleachers have degraded that much since football season.



**Mark Mueller**  
Senior

That's no good because you can't see your friends graduate.

## Dancers

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through the show so the dancers were well into their act," Modery said.

O'Halloran said some officers may have told a woman to move her car that night, but if the dancers were not violating the ordinance, the officers had no reason to write-up a violation report.

"If there was a violation, an officer would have made a report," O'Halloran said.

Modery said some parts of the ordinance have validity but said because patrons are 21

years old and older, they should be able to see exotic dancers if they want to.

"I'd like to be able to have men and women in thongs, covering the essentials. For women, their nipples and areolae would be covered," Modery said.

According to Modery, only those patrons who wanted to see the dancers would be able to, after paying a \$5 cover charge.

The bar has two floors. The Wel-Com-Inn, located on the bottom floor is the

tavern. Upstairs, where the exotic dancers would perform, is called 10 No. Main St. In order for someone to see the dancers, they would have to go upstairs. At the top of the stairs, patrons would be informed of the entertainment and then pay the cover charge if they were interested.

"People who did not want to see the show wouldn't have to," Modery said. "There's no way you could accidentally see it."

## Wanted:

Bright, creative, punctual, organized, open-minded students with good communication skills for challenging positions in peer education.

The Peer Educator Program and S.H.A.R.E. (Sexual Health and Reproductive Education) are now accepting applications for the fall of '96. Duties include developing, modifying, and presenting workshops in residence halls, serving as a referral service & resource, and developing promotional and passive materials. These are paid positions requiring a commitment of approx. 12 hours a week.

## For more information:

Contact Sheri Cousins, Program Coordinator, at 581-4561 or stop by the basement of Cutler Health Center, Room 12, to pick up an application. Applications and references are due by April 12, 1996.

The Peer Educator and S.H.A.R.E. programs are sponsored by Campus Living & Student Health Services, The Division of Student Affairs.

## Transcend the Inadequate

Students Building  
a New Community

## Campus Forums

Come find out the real deal behind the student-initiated union expansion and recreation center proposal:

**Monday, April 8, 1996**  
Dexter lounge, Alfond Arena 7:00

**Wednesday, April 10, 1996**  
Gannett Hall 6:30  
Penobscot Hall 8:00

**Vote YES on April 22, 23, 24**



## • Counseling

# Helpline slated for cuts, seeks alternative funding

By Greg Dowling  
Staff Writer

1:32 a.m.: The phone rings.

Volunteer: Hello, Helpline?

Caller: Yeah, um, . . . \*deep breath\*, I don't know if I'm calling the right place or even if you can help, but I just need someone to talk to. There's a lot going on in my life, and I just don't know what to do anymore.

Volunteer: Well, why don't we talk about what's going on with you in your life, and we'll see if we can't figure out what to do.

This is a simulated version of a call to the University of Maine Helpline, a support service offered in conjunction with the Cutler Counseling Center.

It exists to offer students a non-threatening, anonymous and supportive talk when other options have been exhausted or to supplement any other support the person may be getting.

The Helpline is supervised by the Cutler Counseling Center and it is operated by specially trained student volunteers. It has been in existence since 1989, but has recently come under fire as it has been listed as one of the proposed cuts on the AFFIRM program.

Dr. Peggy Hanson, a clinical psychologist at the Counseling Center and the Helpline liaison, has expressed her regret at this proposal by the administration.

"I feel really sad about this. The helpline, in my mind, is an incredibly valuable service. It's unfortunate that the Counseling Center just can't afford the budget due to cuts. It's hard to measure the value of this service quantitatively," she said.

The students associated with the Helpline are currently pursuing the possibility of getting outside funding.

"I'm very fearful that the money isn't going to be found and we are going to lose the Helpline, but I have been very impressed and moved by the response from the students who want to keep the program in place," said Hanson.

The training program for this service may be taken as a class for credit. It is

**"Sometimes it's less scary to be on the phone than face to face,"**

offered through four independent study courses that last for an entire semester. During this time, students are trained in various social issues and problems such as alcoholism, divorce, depression, suicide, drug abuse, grief, loss, sex and relationships.

The curriculum involves a series of lectures and guest speakers, as well as an application of concepts, through what are called role-plays. These involve simulating a call to determine the skill of the volunteer to handle the particular issue or crisis and to practice good listening skills.

After the students have learned some basic skills, they are given an examination that determines minimal readiness to begin working the phones. If the student does well on the examination, student starts signing

up for phone shifts. There is a four hour shift from 7-11 p.m. and there is an eight hour, overnight shift from 11 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.. The Helpline is open 7 days a week except during breaks. These students are available to take calls and just be someone who listens and validates emotions without being judgmental.

Hanson defines the Helpline as "a student volunteer phone line that provides assessment and referral to students in crisis," adding that it's a valuable service for "a number of reasons." It provides support after the Counseling Center's regular working hours. This is very helpful to the Counseling Center because without the Helpline, these calls would go straight to on-call counselors."

Hanson also said that student volunteers are more appealing to talk to because,

"it may be easier to talk to someone the same age," adding that keeping student's anonymity is beneficial.

"Sometimes it's less scary to be on the phone than face to face," she said.

One male volunteer involved with the Helpline said, "It's the one area that helps to provide the student body with 24 hour support." A female volunteer shared similar feelings.

"It's a service that makes this university a little safer and a little more personal. To make contact with someone is vital," she said.

In terms of the Helpline experience as education, one volunteer said, "It's a great learning experience in a school this large and impersonal."

The Helpline's future is not clear at this point, but the Counseling Center is still taking applications for new volunteers. The Helpline's number is 581-4020.

## SPRING SALE!

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On March 25th, the new

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*The service will be available 7 nights a week to all on campus students.*

**The hours are:**

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- 7pm to 1am Thursday thru Saturday

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*The purpose of this program is to provide a safe walk home to all students walking at night on campus.*

**For more information call Officer Deb Mitchell at 581-4036**



**Brian Bernatchez**

**Vice- President of**

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**will be on campus, Thursday, April 4th from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Brian specializes in retirement planning for educators and has been assisting senior level faculty and staff at the University of Maine for nearly a decade.**

*If you would like to schedule a personal consultation with Brian, please call Nancy Gagne at 1-800-274-3476*



## Blood

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among committee members was the line, "The Red Cross forms do not facially discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation."

The committee members disagreed. Though the wording in the questionnaire might not technically be discrimination, they felt that prejudiced intentions existed.

Craig Sheerin, a committee member, said, "In the spirit of things, I do seem to be discriminated against."

"If there's disparate impact, it doesn't mean discrimination, but there is an obligation of the other party to fix that disparity," Estler replied.

Other arguments from the committee

included statements that the questionnaire violated the University of Maine's non-discriminatory policy and that gay men are of the same HIV risk status as other groups.

After agreeing that discrimination was indeed taking place, Gerbick said, "Now we have to take the next step."

Sheerin suggested banning the Red Cross blood drives from the campus, but most of the committee voted against that action.

"The reaction could be entirely different than what we intended," Gerbick said. Sheerin argued that since the next blood

drive after April would be in the fall, the FDA (who set the guidelines of the Red Cross' questionnaire) would have plenty of time to amend its policy.

Banning such a drive, however, would cost a substantial social price. Over 400 pints of blood would not be collected, one of the largest drives in the Northeast.

"There are probably other ways to respond to it," Estler said. She gave such

suggestions as lobbying student groups or the FDA, boycotting a blood drive, distributing pamphlets or even direct appeal.

Committee member Shannon Fisher suggested, "We could build a network coalition with other universities experiencing the same problem."

Uncertain on how to proceed next, the committee scheduled another meeting to decide.

## SAD

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ative ionizers that distribute negatively charged ions into the environment.

In one study, patients reported feeling better after 10 days of treatment and 20 days of treatment, Terman said.

However, not all researchers agree with Terman's findings.

Recently, the *Wall Street Journal* reported that researchers for the most part discount light therapy and negative ion treatment.

One of those researchers is Walter A. Brown, a clinical professor of psychiatry at Brown University School of Medicine.

"Psychiatrists aren't generally very impressed with the efficacy of light therapy," Brown told the *Journal*. "It's interesting theory, but so far the data haven't supported it."

The United States Food and Drug Administration has warned companies that manufacture light boxes not to make claims that their products cure SAD.

As for negative ion therapy, some researchers are also skeptical.

In a 1992 study conducted by Charmane Eastman of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago, patients were asked to sit in front of what they thought was an active negative ionizer. The patients reported feeling just as good after treatment as patients who had received light therapy, suggesting the patients' improved mood was caused by a placebo effect.

Terman downplayed Eastman's findings.

"Her results over the years have vexed the field because she's getting good placebo responses to the negative ionizer," he said. He didn't offer an explanation for Eastman's findings.

People who suspect they may suffer from SAD or major depression should see their doctor, Terman said.

## Beer

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ham, a clerk at Christy's replied, the explanations for not having an ID range from not having a wallet to "Call the police, they have my license."

Burby & Bates, a local beer and wine store, is no doubt familiar with the reasons provided by minors attempting to purchase. Pat Wheeler, an employee there, says that the excuses can become pretty routine after awhile. He said that sometimes people come in with an expired license and tell him, in their most fragile of voices, they simply haven't had a chance to get the license renewed. "When the ID has been expired for six years," Pat said, "you can be sure that something is up."

The employees there have even been handed fabricated notes from someone's mother urging the clerk to sell their child a 12-pack of beer for dear old dad because both of them are laid up in bed with the flu. Another favorite of aspiring consumers is the borrowing of a friend's license who is of legal drinking age. People who look somewhat similar may wish to consider the height and weight factor

also. "Sometimes a guy who is 5' 3" and weighs 150 pounds will show an ID that states he's 6' 3" and weighs 220 pounds, and he is not going to get sold beer," said Wheeler.

It is not all humorous anecdotes though. Investigator William Laughlin of Public Safety for the University of Maine stresses the seriousness of minors possessing alcohol and the ways by which they get it, mainly the use of false identification.

"The unfortunate thing is that people don't realize that these fake IDs can get them in trouble," Laughlin said.

He stated that there are 10 various laws that deal with false identification, and out of those 10, only one is a civil violation. "The rest of them will give somebody a criminal record," he emphasized.

First offenses will usually get someone a fine of up to \$300, and the second time someone is caught with a fabricated or borrowed ID, the fine can go up to \$500. "Nobody needs to come out of college with a four year degree and a criminal record."

### Applications and Nominations are requested for the University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award

The University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award for non-academic endeavors is presented to up to twelve students, either undergraduate or graduate, who have demonstrated outstanding leadership in the area of community service, campus citizenship, athletic achievement, and arts and communication and in so doing have enriched the university community by their efforts. These awards will be presented to students who received degrees in December, 1995, or who anticipate receiving degrees in May, 1996, or August, 1996.

- **Community Service**- public service, on or off campus, that has significant off-campus impact.
- **Campus Citizenship**- student government, organizational leadership, creative activism.
- **Athletic Achievement**
- **Arts and Communication**- graphic arts, language arts, music, theatre arts, and/or media.

Deadline: NOON, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1996.

Application forms can be picked up and returned together with a letter of nomination or endorsement to the Center for Student Services, Attn. Mr. Dwight Rideout, Assistant Vice President and Dean of Student Services, Third Floor, Memorial Union (581-1406)

## • The Maine Campus •

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# National News

## • Unabomber

### Suspect's trail leads from Montana to California

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A hotel employee said Sunday he saw Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski in Sacramento, Calif., several times in recent years — an account that places the hermit in the region where the Unabomber's last four bombs were mailed.

Frank Hensley, a desk clerk at the Royal Hotel, next door to the bus depot in downtown Sacramento, told The Associated Press he saw Kaczynski in the neighborhood or staying at the hotel almost annually during the last five years. He stayed at the hotel two or three times, usually in the late spring or summer, Hensley said.

"If it wasn't for all this, I'd be expecting to see him about now," Hensley said, referring to Kaczynski's recent arrest.

FBI spokesman Paul Bresson refused to comment on Hensley's account.

Federal investigators tracking Kaczynski's movements are trying to learn how the former math professor, who had no visible means of support, could get to other states where the Unabomber's bombs were mailed or left.

They reportedly are checking whether he rode buses to those states; two bus line employees in Montana told the AP that

Kaczynski was a passenger numerous times.

Kaczynski, 53, was taken into custody at his cabin near Lincoln, Mont., on Wednesday and is being held without bail in a Helena jail. He has been charged in federal court with possession of bomb-making materials.

The charge is intended to keep Kaczynski in custody while investigators build a case against him for the Unabomber attacks that killed three people and injured 23 in nine states over the past 18 years.

Meanwhile, the painstaking search of Kaczynski's 10-foot-by-12-foot cabin continued Sunday. FBI spokesman George Grotz said investigators were combing the cabin and the surrounding forest.

The cabin search already has turned up a partially completed pipe bomb, bomb-making chemicals and components, and notes on making bombs.

One law enforcement official said a typewriter found in the cabin appears to be the one the Unabomber used to type his 35,000-word manifesto and letters. Another said investigators found and defused a live bomb in the cabin on Friday that they believe was intended for someone in particular.

Hensley said FBI agents approached him in March, showing him Kaczynski's photo.

"I recognized him right away," he said. "I remembered his face."

Hensley said Kaczynski stayed at the hotel two or three times in the late spring or early summer, and his stays lasted no longer than a week. He said he didn't recall the years he stayed in the hotel.

"I could tell he had at least been through high school," he said. "He was quiet and intelligent."

Hensley said FBI agents collected registration cards from the Royal and three other hotels in the neighborhood under the same ownership.

The agents were searching the Royal records for a guest registered by the last name of Konrad, Hensley said. He said they did not explain why.

The last four bombs from the Unabomber were mailed from Northern California: Two bombs postmarked in Sacramento exploded in June 1993, wounding one person in San Francisco and another at Yale University in New Haven, Conn. A bomb mailed from San Francisco in 1994 killed a New Jersey advertising executive. And a fourth bomb postmarked in Oakland, Calif., exploded April 24, 1995, killing a timber industry lobbyist in Sacramento.

Years earlier, on Dec. 11, 1985, a man was killed by a bomb he found near his computer rental store in Sacramento.

U.S. attorneys from California, New Jersey, Montana and Utah were scheduled to meet Monday in Washington, D.C., to discuss where to hold the Unabomber trial.

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## • Unabomber

### Bomber likely to face death

WASHINGTON (AP) — The suspected Unabomber — whoever he is — is likely to face death penalty charges when he gets to court.

The man in custody, Theodore John Kaczynski, thus far has been charged only with possessing bomb components found in his remote Montana cabin. The 53-year-old former mathematics professor has not been charged with any attacks connected to the Unabomber's 18-year bombing campaign.

Although the federal government for years had no viable death penalty statute, the 1994 crime law included capital punishment for five dozen crimes, including two that might be leveled against the Unabomber.

One concerns interstate transport of an explosive with knowledge or intent to kill, injure or intimidate, resulting in death. The other is mailing dangerous articles, including things ranging from poisons to a knife, to a bomb, where death results.

The Unabomber has been blamed for three deaths, but only two of them occurred after the crime law was enacted on Sept. 13, 1994:

Both states where the deadly bombings occurred — California and New Jersey — have their own death penalty statutes that could also be brought to bear.

But it might be easier for federal prosecutors to obtain a capital punishment sentence than it would be for California's prosecutors, even though California's law would cover both the Murray and Scrutton killings.

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# Style & the Arts

• TGIF

## John Cooper brings a fresh style to luncheon jazz

By James Wright  
Style Editor

Thank God it was another Friday and time for another noontime jazz performance sponsored by the Union Board. Not only was it Friday, but it was Good Friday, and as John Cooper said before his trio's performance, "Good Friday, better for others."

Cooper was a bit under the weather, but his performance indicated no shortcomings at all. Those who came to the Bangor Lounge before, during or after lunch were treated to an especially mellow show, fitting for the gray skies looming outside.

"I took a lot of cold capsules this morning, so it will be real mellow," said Cooper.

Not only was Friday's T.G.I.F. performance the mellowest and perhaps the coolest so far, it was undoubtedly the most unique. One glance at the band's set-up was a major clue.

The prominent instrument in the room was the vibraphone, an electric xylophone. Jim Frick was the man behind the pipes, and his exhibition was a memorable one.

The vibraphone was a novel replacement for the piano in the traditional jazz ensemble, proving to be more energetic visually and more soothing to the ear. The cool sounds from the tremolo effect of the vibes could lull one to sleep one moment and then awaken one from hibernation the next.

The tight structure of the relatively

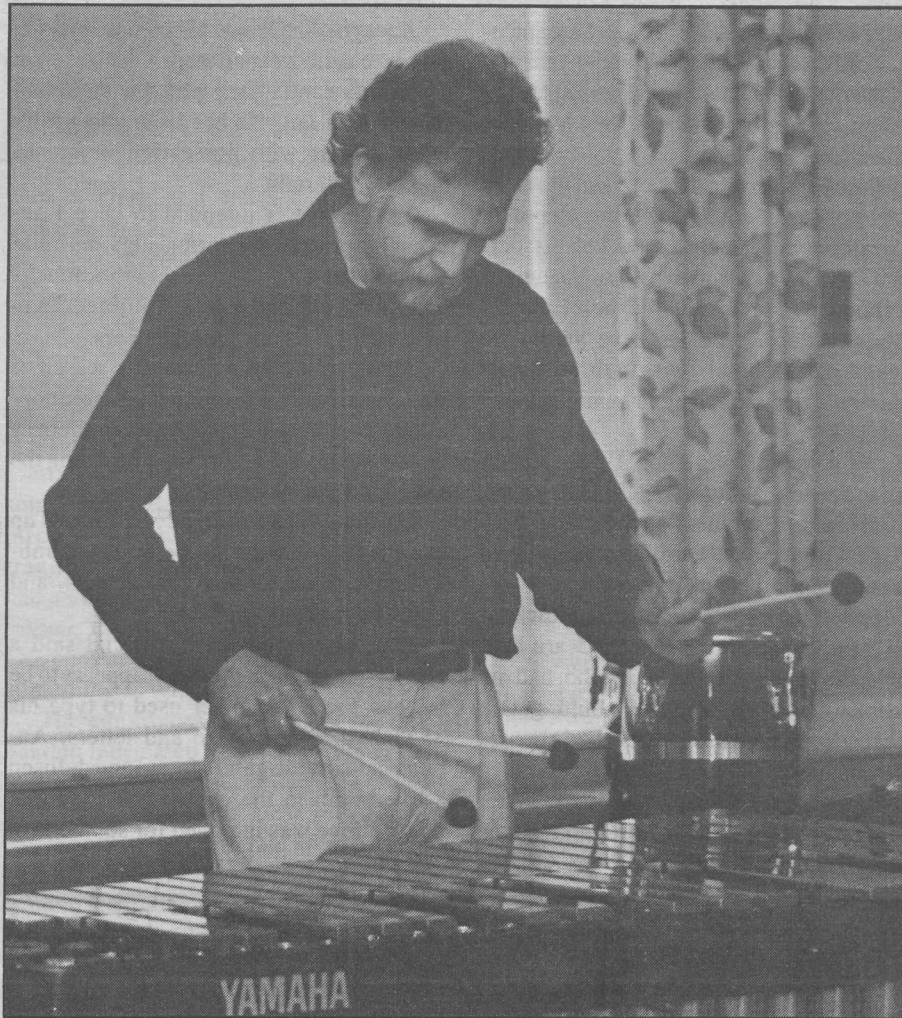
short numbers allowed Frick to remain in the chordal structure and to travel freely with adventurous solos in the same tunes.

Cooper's band showed great versatility as well. Cooper, whose main instrument is the saxophone, played the organ and the soprano sax as well. Frick also put down the vibemallots for the bongos on the third number, a Joe Bean tune, giving it a Latin feel with a triplet rhythm. Cooper, who was on the organ, displayed some vocal "mirroring" of the notes he played, providing for the only vocals of the afternoon.

Millard Dority was the third member of the band, playing a dual role with his hollow-bodied Gibson guitar. Since the group lacks the ever-important bass player, Dority made up for the absence while playing strong bass lines as well as chords on the guitar.

The two major highlights of the show were "In a Sentimental Mood," which the vibraphones gave to it an almost eerie feeling from the fluctuating tremolo. Cooper's sax playing at times abandoned form, allowing him to take the music wherever he willed it. The sounds were uplifting and intense, while the mellow feel of the vibes reeled the audience back down to earth. The combination made for a sleepy, dreamlike effect.

The other, which may have been an original, was "Song for My Father," which Cooper said was "dedicated to no one." The fantastic playing of Frick brought an arousing and appreciative applause from the familiar faces of the T.G.I.F. crowd.



Jim Frick on the vibraphone during The John Cooper Trio's TGIF Performance. (Gagne Photo.)

Cooper and Frick, who are both from the College of the Atlantic, ended the show with a version of Miles Davis' free-flowing "Dig," which everyone dug.

• Column

## The New England weekend hard-core report



By Kathleen Brennan  
Editor

Shows just aren't the same for me anymore.

The days of my sweat-soaked body leaving a club fully exhausted are over. I've passed into the realm of adulthood, a painful realization I came to this weekend while on a rock 'n roll whirlwind.

This weekend was a good one for shows, both in my current abode in Orono and in my permanent home in Boston.

Friday night at the Axis club in Boston was a show I've been itching to see, but upon returning home, I was beaten with the reality that the Life of Agony and Clutch show was a sellout. But thanks to a caring friend, I was able to swindle a ticket, a free one at that.

Once at the club on that fateful Friday, instead of an overwhelming feeling of movement, hence dancing, I was compelled to socialize with the crowd I hadn't seen in a while. So as I was fighting through the smoke screen that was burning my eyes and the beer breath that was stinging my nose, I caught only glimpses of a show I was destined to get into.

I was as uninvolved as watching a television show. I mean, I could see all the action in the sardine-packed club, but

all from a distance. I was more pleased with staring at the bottom of a glass and chatting away than shaking my rump.

But for those that are curious how Clutch was, Clutch was, well, tighter than Pam Anderson's round ass. The energy in the room was electrifying when we realized we didn't have to suffer through another opening band and we were getting the show on. And the show was good. Moving back and forth between old and new songs, Clutch held the crowd mesmerized but not paralyzed as the kids were going nuts. The highlights came with the opening track "Big News I" of their space-

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based disc and the melodic yet powerful "Escape from the Prison Planet."

And for those curious about Life of Agony, LOA was, well, smoother than the porcelain god I had to lead my friend to in the middle of their set. But what I did catch was a microcosm of strong

emotions and intense feelings of pain, fear and excitement. The highlight with this show came with the upbeat yet moving "How it would be," which doesn't express much of LOA's hardcore influence but still rocks.

After the show, I was discussing the change in my behavior at shows, from my younger days of crazed insanity to my mellow older days. The music moves me the same, but I've become one of the people that used to bother me in my younger show-going days. With this acknowledgment, I vowed to relive my younger days again, and what better chance than Saturday when Sam Black Church, Tree and Pornstar came from Boston up to Old Town's Heavy's.

Yet, once at the club, I returned to my lame-ass, stand-around attitude. Yet something did move me, it was laughter. Not only are these bands good musicians they are hilarious.

Just take the members of Pornstar's names like Oliver Clothesoff. They amused me with both their reference to Old Town as "Rock City" and their T-shirts depicting a woman masturbating with the words "Don't touch. Don't ask. Don't tell." Beneath it.

But Tree really made me laugh when one of the many straightedge kids at the club yelled "Fuck beer" in response to Dave, the lead singer, asking for one. In response to this, Dave said, "Hey, your

sexual life is your own business." The kid is obviously at the wrong show yelling something like that to the biggest pro-beer people on the east coast.

Tree, Boston's favorite eco-friend-

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ly hardcore band, played well. Old faves and new, soon to be faves were welcomed wholeheartedly by the responsive crowd. Highlights here came with "Spermicide," "Everett" and the new "Elephants," a sequel to the animal-loving "Whales." Tree always rocks.

Sam Black came back our way again too. SBC always arouses a strange mania, stemming from lead singer Jet's unique stage presence of total chaos.

Heavy's should look to gain more acts of this caliber to entertain all the little kids in the area, and old women like me too.

Overall, the shows I saw this weekend were really amazing, if I had only taken advantage. Perhaps I'm not an old lady yet, hey I'm only 21, I could just be going through a stage. A stage I hope to be jumping off soon.



## • Contest

**'Battle' an ongoing tradition**By Amy Coutee  
Staff Writer

For the third year in a row, Residents On Campus has brought together local talent for a "Battle of the Bands" to get students ready for this year's Bumstock festival.

"We are trying to give students an alternative, something else to do besides drinking," said Darby Labbe, ROC programming chair.

Friday night, Soup Sandwich, Brown Hornet, Sandbox Central and In Your Face put on a show for almost 100 students in the Damn Yankee. The show began a little after 8 p.m., and for just \$2, the audience was treated to over 3 hours of music.

This year four bands asked for the chance to perform as opposed to five last year. ROC doesn't have a limit on how many play in the Battle of the Bands and hasn't had any problems getting bands to participate.

"This is a good source of funds for us," said Labbe. ROC doesn't make much profit from the \$2 cover charge. It makes just enough to pay for security, fire marshals, advertising, campus catering, a \$50 prize to the winner of the "Battle" and keep the program going from year to year.

"It was good. Just to give them a chance to play," said Gavin Doherty, a UMaine student.

Originally, "Battle of the Bands" was held in order to decide who would get the chance to play in Bumstock. All of the bands who wanted a shot at playing in Bumstock would ask to perform, and then

at the end of the evening, the band who got the most ballot votes would get the remaining spot in Bumstock. This year, even though three of the bands, Soup Sandwich, Brown Hornet and In Your Face are already in Bumstock, ROC decided to still hold the event. As spectators leave the concert, they fill out a ballot to vote for their favorite band and ROC tallies all the ballots to determine the winner. The winner gets a \$50 gift certificate to the restaurant of their choice, and in the past 2 years, they also got a spot in Bumstock. This year, Off Campus Board accepted almost 30 bands, so there were plenty of spaces open for the bands, with no need to choose the last one through the Battle.

Each band brought its own unique style to the stage. Soup Sandwich began the show, performing original songs and one cover. They played acoustic and electric guitars, drums and the saxophone while their lead singer introduced each new song. Drums, guitars and a keyboard played by Brown Hornet brought the crowd to their feet for their forty-minute set. Sandbox Central kept things going as the guitarist jumped on and off the stage, getting the audience involved. Sandbox's drummer got his moment in the limelight when he gave a special solo halfway through their performance. Songs like "I Like Long Hair" by In Your Face rounded out the last set, which lasted until almost midnight.

The Battle of the Bands winner will be announced this week and students can look forward to hearing Soup Sandwich, Brown Hornet and In Your Face, again on the 26th at Bumstock.

## • Live music

**Out with the old, in with the new**By James Wright  
Style Editor

It was billed as another 'Noka blow-out. It turned out to be much less than that, but a fun way to spend a Saturday night nonetheless.

First to take the stage were the veterans of the Orono circuit, Cana' Joe. These guys have played more gigs than anybody else in this area for sure, and the experience is evident in their playing. They continue to polish up their standard tunes like "Whiskey River," "Spanish Castle Magic" and the likes, but have not ventured into any new waters. With as much talent as Cana' Joe has, there is no reason why they shouldn't try something new. Their rendition of "Voodoo Child" sure is impressive, especially since they play it every time out.

Nobody who goes to see Mike Billings play guitar will deny his skills, but Saturday's show wasn't his best. I never thought I would ever say this, but one can actually be too loud. All one could hear was Billings' Vaughn licks and overbearing distortion totally drown out the keyboards. For a band that has been together as long as they have, the communication should be much clearer. My ears were ringing long into the morning hours. I'll send him the doctor's bill.

Saturday wasn't exactly a waste of time, though, thanks to Chiaband. Mike Cahill got a chance to be heard this time and he cashed in. He got the opportunity to showcase some cool piano solos

that give Chiaband such a valuable dimension. At one point in the show, the beat stopped and the guitar and keyboards were making some wacked noises. Pure flashback material that Pink Floyd would have been proud of.

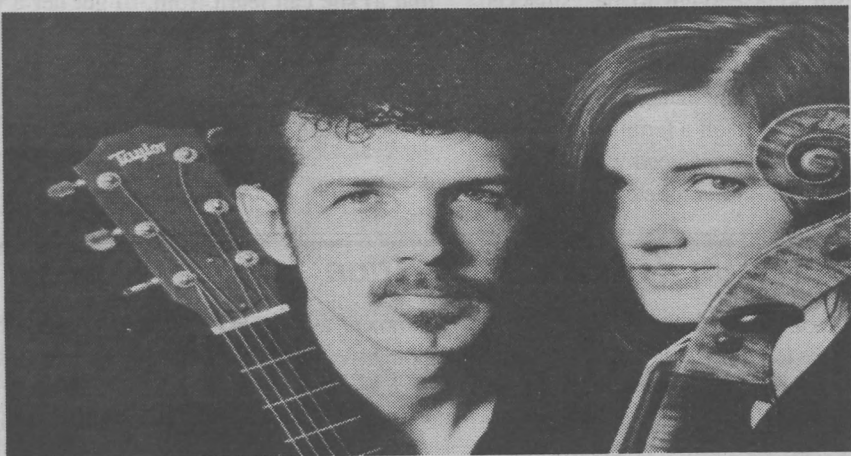
A bunch of new goods were played Saturday, the funniest tune being a monologue by Adam White, the lead singer. The band was strumming some power chords behind White's story of how Fred Hutchinson bought him a drink in a bar in Millinocket. It was good for some laughs, laden with four-letter words as the song got angrier and angrier. It must have been one hell of a night in the North Woods.

John Brookhouse took over the microphone during Creedence's "Born on the Bayou." It was the first time that song wasn't stopped by Johnny Law as it came in the middle of their set. During Chia's original "The Riff," Brookhouse threw in a verse of the Dead's "Fire on the Mountain," except it wasn't fire that was growing on the mountain, if you know what I mean.

Chiaband has turned into Orono's best crowd pleaser, and the turnout for their set was rather large and totally deserved. They continue to prove that three bucks can go a long way.

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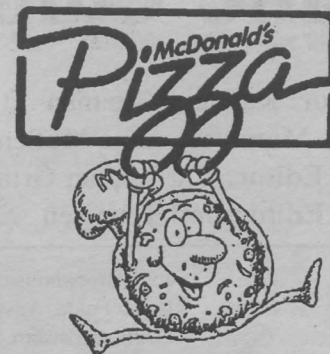


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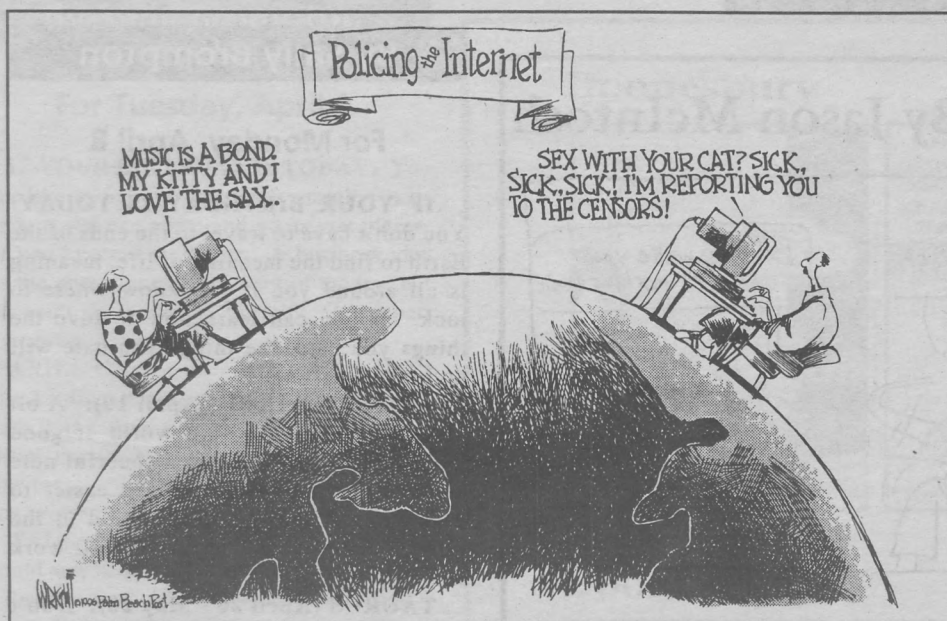
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# Editorial Page



## • Another View

## Do you have any idea?

By Wendy Giberti

I would like to direct this letter to Chris Grimm and those who may have read his commentary on "Students' Responsibility." Grimm, your April 1 commentary indicates your inability to grasp the realities of rape. I hope you meant your commentary as an April Fools' joke because that is the only possible explanation for such uninformed and misguided utterances. I implore you to attend a few of the seminars offered during "Rape Awareness Week." Women have been, and continue to be, held partially responsible for the atrocity of rape. This misplaced blame is fostered by ignorant remarks such as, "Students have to learn not to put themselves in situations where their intentions or desires can be misinterpreted, or ignored." To be a woman in today's society is to be in a continual situation in which rape is a very real possibility. What do you propose to have the female population do? The fundamental basis of rape awareness, that which you seem to have a conspicuous lack of understanding for, is that women are in no way responsible for becoming victims of rape and sexual assault. I wonder, do you personally know any rape victims? Have you ever spoken to a rape or sexual assault victim? Have you heard her repeatedly blame herself, thinking that "just maybe" she could have prevented this atrocity? I doubt that you have. Why don't you ask one of the many counselors on campus how many times this question is posed by rape victims. Better yet, why don't you speak with someone who has suffered at the hands of a rapist. I can assure you that she, because of messages such as yours, has at one point questioned her behavior and wondered whether or not she could have "done something more responsible."

Please tell me that you misrepresented your position when you stated, "90 percent of all acquaintance rapes can be attributed to alcohol." I can only hope that what you meant to say was that 90 percent of all acquaintance rapes involve alcohol. Rape is attributed to criminal behavior on the part of the attacker. Rape is about power and control. Rape is not about

the drunkenness and irresponsibility of the victim. Espousals like yours only further the mistaken belief that alcohol is an excuse for criminal behavior.

Take note of the campaigning on campus designed to help women understand this tenet and to inform uneducated individuals such as yourself: "Even if it is your fault you got drunk, it is his fault you got raped." Do you not follow this line of thinking, Mr. Grimm? I find it difficult to believe that someone intelligent enough to hold the position of managing editor is ignorant enough to write such a destructive commentary on the most under reported crime in America. It becomes more evident, after reading commentaries by men like you, why rape awareness is so difficult to communicate. Alcohol and irresponsibility on the part of the victim do not cause rape, rapists do. Is this concept too difficult for you to comprehend?

I hope that no women and no victims were adversely influenced by your uninformed rhetoric about responsibility. For all the Mr. Grimms that adhere to the mistaken assumptions about rape, I can only hope that you will attend seminars on rape awareness and realize that women are not responsible for the behavior of the rapists. What you don't realize is that many victims are still blaming themselves and do not receive the support and reassurance that they need. This tendency to blame the victim is exacerbated when society emits messages such as yours. Victims have been acclimated to a world in which they are told they are partially to blame. Forty-four percent of all women will report being sexually assaulted or raped at least once in their lives. Tell me Mr. Grimm, where will you place the blame when your mother, sister, wife or daughter is raped? How much of their "irresponsible" behavior will be held accountable for the atrocity they will be forced to endure? You are in a position to influence, inform and educate readers. Perhaps you should take your responsibilities as a journalist and managing editor more seriously. Your commentary is the epitome of true irresponsibility.

Wendy Giberti lives in Orono.

## • Guest commentary

## A student's experience

By Derek Hedström

The entire time the Academic Computing Advisory Committee has been in existence, no long term plan has ever emerged over what direction the University should be moving in.

For the past two years I have sat on this committee that spends the Technology fee.

The ACAC has a membership of roughly 15 people and spends close to \$800,000 per year. This money is collected directly from students at the rate of \$3 per credit hour. There are only three students on the committee, one graduate and two undergraduate, representing the entire student body. Note that students have almost no representation concerning the money being collected from them. Folks used to fight revolutions over that kind of thing.

The committee reports to Vice President of Academic Affairs, Judy Bailey. Some of the goals of the committee are to develop plans to maintain and enhance technology on campus and evaluate how the Tech fee is spent.

Serving on the committee was an exercise in restraint and an education on the inner workings of a bureaucracy. Most of my questions to the committee were excused or not taken seriously. My question about surveying the campus to see what people needed was met with resistance and it was suggested that the process was too difficult.

Currently there are only 33 modems to answer the demand of over a thousand accounts allowing people to dial in. When I suggested that more modems be added to CIT's modem pool, the problem was not acknowledged.

Not only was the student perspective ignored, but I was continually patronized, and my opinion was rarely asked. Eventually, the other undergraduate representative stopped going to the meetings due to the frustration with the committee.

In my opinion, the committee has failed every aspect of its goals in one way or another. Take, for example, the most visible result of the committee's work, the public computer clusters. A recent survey concerning the new student union showed that the number one student request was for more public cluster space. One would normally think that this would

lead to expanding these popular services and increasing the availability of public clusters for the students' benefit. Unfortunately, the reality is the opposite.

Most talk from the ACAC concerns how to wean students off the public clusters because too much money is spent on them. Their point is that the Tech fee is for new technology, not to support existing technology or upgrade it. In the case of the public clusters, however, there is no recourse. If the Tech fee doesn't do it, nothing will.

What about the rest of the \$800,000 that is raised from students annually? This varies from year to year because of the committee's failure to define its goals. No five-year plan has ever been formulated and the committee has escaped public accountability over how it is spending the student's money.

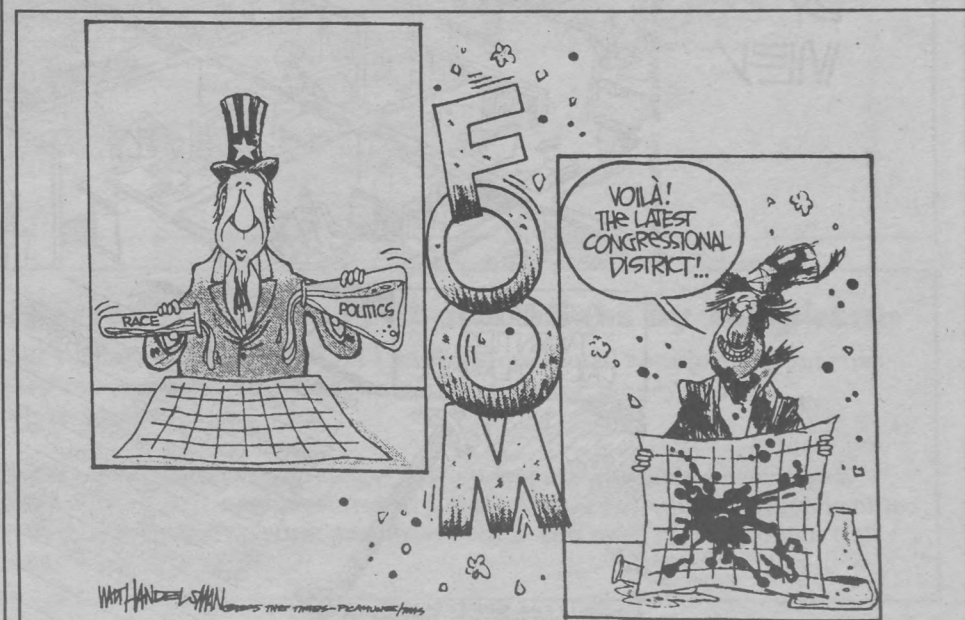
Last year \$200,000 was made available for competitive grants. Anyone (sup-

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posedly) could write a grant proposal and request part of the Tech fee for their project. The competition was opened November 20th and closed January 29th. It is no coincidence that most students were busy with finals, scheduling and gone for break during that time. The only announcement of the competition was made in the *Maine Perspective*. A member of the committee then had the audacity to wonder why only one student proposal was gathered. I can't think of any way to make the process less accessible to students.

The committee needs to be completely overhauled. The current representation is unfair and unproductive. The Vice President should take back the power to allocate the resources and demand that the committee come up with a long-term and comprehensive, campus-wide plan on how technology should be fostered on campus. So far, it has failed miserably.

Derek Hedström is a senior who hopes UMaine isn't going to hell in a hand basket.





# Entertainment

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Monday, April 8

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** You don't have to travel to the ends of the Earth to find the meaning of life, meaning is all around you if you know where to look. If you can learn how to love the things you hate, the things you hate will no longer exist.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** A bit of fantasy will do you a world of good today. Start the week on a cheerful note and the serious things will be easier to deal with. Use your imagination to the fullest. Life doesn't have to be all work and no play.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Don't judge others according to your own narrow definition of what's right and wrong. We all have distinct personalities and see things differently. You're encouraged to be tolerant of alternative lifestyles.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** The intensity of your emotions will catch you by surprise. You can't deny the strong feelings you have for someone from whom you've purposely kept your distance. But does he or she feel the same way about you? It might be wise to check.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Before embarking on a course of action that's likely to prove as dangerous as it is exciting, ask yourself if it's what you want. You've made a snap decision based on emotion rather than common sense. Give yourself time to think things through.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** If you want to impress a loved one, try something original and unexpected. Even if a relationship has fallen into a boring routine, planetary activity will enable you to liven things up. Don't be afraid to be outrageous.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** You can't put things right until you know what's wrong, and you can't know what's wrong until you give partners or colleagues permission to tell you how they feel. You may not like what you hear, but at least relationships will be heading in the right direction.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Don't be distracted by promises of fame and fortune. Human relationships are much more important. No matter how ambitious you happen to be, if a partnership has been going through a bad patch, this is the time to pay it your undivided attention.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** You don't need to put pressure on partners or loved ones if you want them to do something for you. Even if they don't agree with your aims or methods, they will, out of a sense of duty, help in any way they can. But if your plans backfire, you must face the consequences alone.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** A work or financial problem isn't as difficult to resolve as you imagine. The answer should be obvious once you ignore traditional solutions and listen to your instincts. You don't have to do everything yourself, so look for ways to share the load.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Do something that is guaranteed to shock those who are incapable of acting outside a narrow band of acceptable behavior. They refuse to lose control because they fear the unknown. Show them there's nothing to fear but fear itself.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** You may find it difficult to be fair, but you have no choice. Partners or loved ones are committed to a certain course of action and will continue with it whether you like it or not. Give them support, otherwise they'll look for it somewhere else.

### Schizofutnia!

By Jason McIntosh



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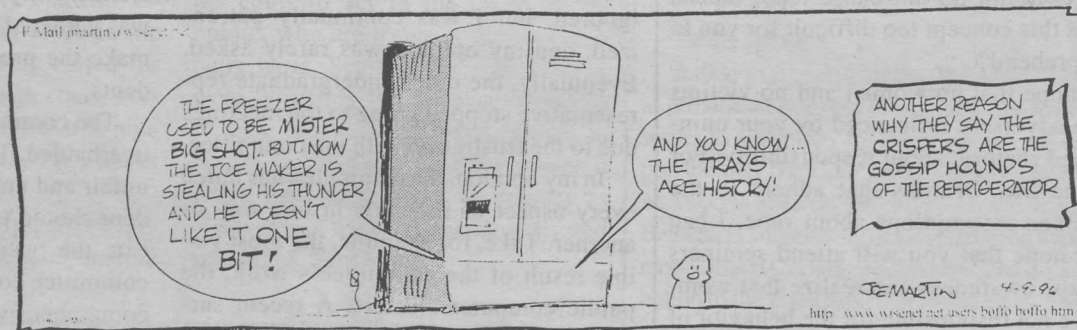
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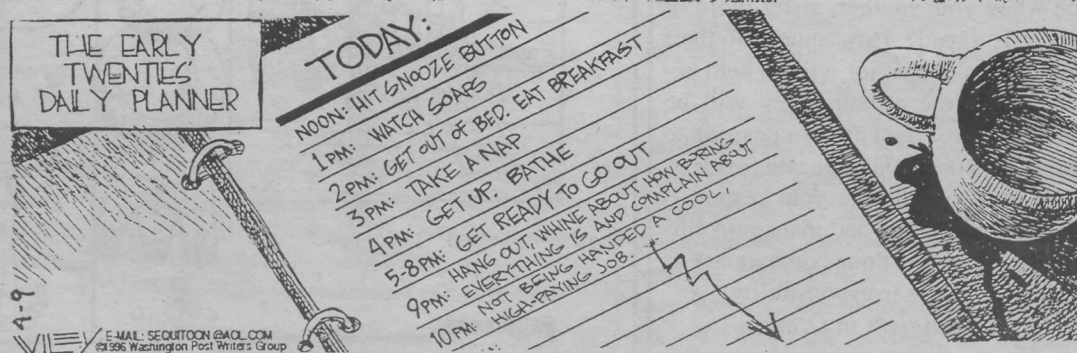
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# Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Tuesday, April 9

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** You may like to believe that you're totally independent and can come and go as you please, but you know it isn't true. A business idea has the potential to make a lot of money, but you can't do it all by yourself. Get expert advice if you need it.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Don't leave routine matters to others. If something needs doing, do it yourself. Certain responsibilities may be tiresome, but they have to be done today, otherwise they will take as much time tomorrow.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** You should now be able to understand things which in the past were a little too intricate or intellectual for you. Don't fall into the trap, however, of thinking you know it all. There's always something new to learn.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** It may seem that, whichever way you turn, there are new difficulties to overcome. They were there all the time, but you were largely unaware of them. The first step to resolving a problem is to recognize that the problem exists.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** It's part of your nature to fear the worst, even when the planets identify this as one of the most auspicious and progressive times of the year. Think only positive thoughts and, if you must worry, worry about the future rather than the past.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** You can either follow a path others have trodden before you, or you can set off into the wilderness on and hack your own trail through the jungle of life. The rewards are proportionate to the risks. The route you take depends on how hungry you are for success.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Act as if you know all the answers, and you'll find that you do. Locked away in your subconscious is a wealth of knowledge waiting to be tapped. The deeper you think about the meaning of life, the more meaning your life will have.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** If the traditional way of doing things isn't working, you have no alternative but to explore more exotic methods. There's nothing wrong or immoral about ignoring rules which are repressive or out of date.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** If partners or colleagues want to make decisions for you, let them. It's in no way a comment on your ability to decide things for yourself. Planetary influences suggest that you should find it easier to trust others' judgment.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** If you've been thinking about ways to make your working routine less stressful, this is the time to start planning in a little more depth. You'll get the chance to put your ideas into effect on the 20th. Meanwhile, give your imagination permission to roam.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Don't say you care deeply for someone just because you think it is expected of you. If your feelings for a particular individual aren't really that intense, pretending that they are will do more harm than good. Honesty is essential today, even if an affair of the heart has to end.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** You must remain objective about family matters, otherwise you'll find yourself dragged down to the same emotional level as those involved in a dispute. Someone needs to keep a clear head, and that someone has to be you.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Just because you're confronted with something new, it doesn't mean it's bound to be difficult or that more familiar ideas will have to be jettisoned. On the contrary, what you learn today will dovetail perfectly with what you already know and trust. Who says change has to be painful?

# Entertainment

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## New York Times Daily Crossword

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- 6 Boston bunch
- 10 Political suffix since the 70's
- 14 Comfortable
- 15 At capacity
- 16 Soprano Mills
- 17 None of the above
- 18 Jovial roly-poly of legend
- 20 Exhaust
- 22 Squirrel treats
- 23 Actress Reinking
- 24 Shin's neighbor
- 25 Debut auto of 1960
- 29 Catch, as a dogie

- 33 "That's clear"
- 34 Devilkin
- 35 Last-place spot
- 36 Turn on the waterworks, so to speak
- 37 Galilee, e.g.
- 38 Christmas need
- 39 Verse heading
- 40 Nuggets
- 42 He feeds 54-Down
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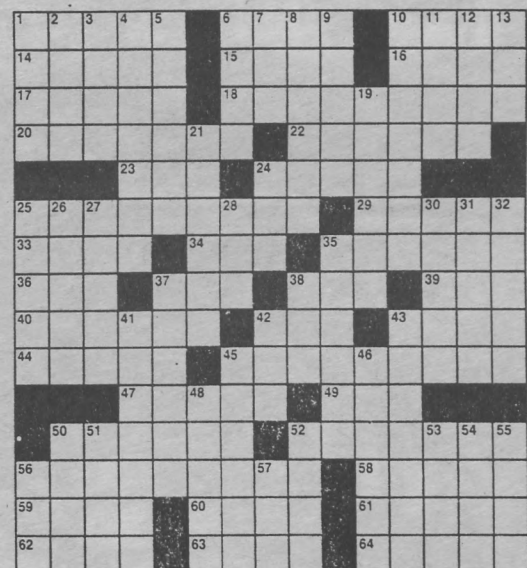
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- 5 Guthrie of the theater
- 6 Fizzling sound
- 7 "Town"
- 8 Easily bent
- 9 Lax
- 10 "C'mon, quit kidding"
- 11 Give — for one's money
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## • Politics

# Polls suggest Clinton holding onto lead over Dole

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton maintains a solid lead over Republican challenger Bob Dole in two new polls, but one of them shows the gap has narrowed within the last month.

A CBS News-New York Times poll released Saturday night found 49 percent of respondents would vote for Clinton if the election were held now, compared with 39 percent for Dole. Last month, a similar survey showed Clinton with a 53-36 lead.

However, a Time magazine-CNN poll released Saturday showed Clinton has increased his lead over Dole since last fall.

If the election were held today, Clinton would receive 55 percent of the vote to Dole's 41 percent, that poll found. A similar survey last fall showed Dole near that mark, with 42

percent, but Clinton attracting just 48 percent support.

However, the Time-CNN survey found 28 percent could change their minds. Fifty-two percent of these swing voters favored Clinton and 42 percent favored Dole — about the same split found in the general public.

Half of the swing voters said they could support an independent bid.

The CBS-Times poll asked questions designed to measure whether overall perceptions of the Republican Party help or hinder Dole — and found that the GOP association tends to be a drag on the Senate majority leader.

It found that 41 percent of those questioned have a favorable view of the GOP now, compared with 54 percent last August and that 50 percent now have an unfavorable view of the

party, compared with 37 percent last August.

Dole's personal favorability rating was 52 percent when respondents were given only the two choices: favorable or unfavorable. He was rated unfavorably by 44 percent.

The approval-disapproval ratings of the Democratic Party were essentially unchanged, with 46 percent now viewing the Democrats favorably and 45 unfavorably. Last August it was 47 percent favorable, 45 percent unfavorable.

Both polls suggested Ross Perot is failing to make headway with American voters in a potential repeat of his 1992 independent candidacy.

Listed in a three-way race with Clinton and Dole, Perot drew 18 percent support in the CBS-Times survey, the same percentage as in

a December 1995 poll. The current three-way match showed Clinton with 44 percent and Dole 33 percent, suggesting Perot draws more-or-less the same from both major party candidates — 5 points from Clinton and 6 from Dole.

The Time-CNN poll found support eroding for Perot. Just 15 percent of those surveyed called themselves Perot supporters, compared with 20 percent in an October-November 1995 poll.

The "Election Monitor" telephone poll for Time-CNN was conducted March 28-April 2 among 2,432 registered voters. It has a margin of error of plus or minus 2 percentage points. Pollsters plan to track these same voters throughout the 1996 campaign to measure trends and changing attitudes.

## • Freeman

## Officials hopeful of peaceful resolution to standoff

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — Federal officials allowed two people to leave the compound where militant Freeman have been holed up in a standoff with the FBI, and the U.S. attorney for Montana said Saturday that her hopes for a peaceful settlement have grown stronger in the last two days.

In her first news conference since she announced indictments against members of the Freeman as the siege began two weeks ago, U.S. Attorney Sherry Scheel Matteucci said she was "very optimistic that we will be able to resolve this without any serious confrontation."

Showing the restraint federal officials have been using since the siege began, the

FBI allowed a woman and her child who face no charges to leave the compound Friday night after two days of negotiations, Matteucci confirmed.

About 20 men, women and children are believed to be barricaded inside the Freeman compound. Neighbors have said the group has stockpiled weapons and enough food and supplies to last months.

Matteucci would not say specifically why she was optimistic about peacefully ending the 13-day old standoff. "I have always been optimistic about it," she said. "I think that we're making some progress."

The two people who left the compound

were not officially identified, but relatives confirmed they were Val Stanton and her 5-year-old daughter Mariah.

"She's out. That's good," said Tom Spillum, Mrs. Stanton's brother-in-law.

Montana Attorney General Joe Mazurek identified the men negotiating with the Freeman as four state representatives: Democrats Joe Quilici and John Johnson, and Republicans Karl Ohs and Dick Knox.

Mazurek said the four asked him to release a statement that the negotiations have been productive.

"Because the discussions are delicate, no further comments can be made," the

statement said.

The standoff began March 25 after federal agents arrested Freeman leaders LeRoy Schweitzer, 57, and Daniel Petersen, 53.

The Freeman have renounced all established authority, set up their own government, issued millions of dollars in bogus checks and threatened to kill those who stand in their way, authorities have said.

Schweitzer, Petersen and others face federal charges of writing millions of dollars in bogus checks and money orders, and threatening to kidnap and murder the federal judge who was involved in the foreclosure of the farm that serves as their base.



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## • Violence

## Gang warfare flares in Chicago after federal crackdown

CHICAGO (AP) — The three men were shot as they stood beside a car in the pre-dawn darkness of a suburban crossroads. And within hours, two more were gunned down in ambushes on Chicago streets. In all, 10 have died.

Authorities say the burst of violence over the last month is a sign that gang warfare of classic Chicago proportions has broken out again.

A federal crackdown on the 10,000-strong Gangster Disciples street gang has caused a power vacuum among its leaders. The result is a brutal struggle as lower echelon members try to shoot their way into control of the gang's lucrative heroin and cocaine trade.

"This thing is market driven," says George Knox, a Chicago State University gang authority, who says the gang's business can turn ruthless thugs into instant millionaires.

The violence began following the March

6 conviction of eight Gangster Disciples, the first in a federal investigation that has led to the indictment of 39 of the gang's leaders and their associates.

President Clinton is promising Chicago "gang-suppression" funds. He had planned to denounce the Gangster Disciples on Wednesday in a speech at the Justice Department, but the session was canceled because of the plane crash that killed Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and 32 other Americans in Croatia.

The session was to take place just three days after three men were killed at a crossroads near Lockport, south of Chicago. Two of them were identified by police as Gangster Disciples, one through a gang tattoo and the other because of his arrest record. Police attributed two fatal ambushes in Chicago within 19 hours of the Lockport shootings to

gang violence as well.

Knox believes the Gangster Disciples are the nation's largest street gang, active in 35 states and more organized than the Los Angeles-based Crips and Bloods.

Unlike other gangs, they are organized along the lines of a Fortune 500 corporation, with a chairman and board of governors as well as regents who preside over street sales of drugs. Convicted murderer Larry Hoover, who has become almost a household name in Chicago, is under federal indictment on charg-

es of running the gang from his prison cell.

The gang emerged from Chicago's dilapidated Englewood district in the 1960s and gained power while federal prosecutors were busy cracking down on the once dominant El Rukns gang.

Gang warfare has flared on and off in Chicago since the Al Capone era. The Gangster Disciples and El Rukns have had major clashes and so many mini-wars have erupted that one disputed South Side corner is known as "Terror Town."

## • Washington

## Senators, Cuomo debate enlisting religious charities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Religious, or "value-shaping," groups should be enlisted to help fight poverty because they can address problems that government alone cannot solve, a Republican senator said Sunday.

In addition to providing the poor with material assistance, Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., said religious charities can take care of an individual's spiritual needs in ways that government is prohibited from doing.

But former New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, a Democrat, warned that such a policy could violate the constitutional separation of church and state.

"We're dealing with a whole person here, and the whole person is body, mind, soul and spirit," Coats, who has proposed involving these groups, said during a pre-recorded Eas-

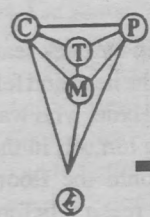
ter broadcast on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"Government can address body and mind; only the church and faith organizations can address soul and spirit," Coats added.

But Cuomo, a liberal who lost during the conservative sweep of the 1994 elections, said faith-based organizations could use whatever government assistance they receive to convert people to their religion.

"That contradicts everything we've tried to do in this country for the last 100 years, to save people from that kind of forced religion," he said.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., countered that Cuomo's "extreme reading" of the separation doctrine shouldn't keep lawmakers from seeking new ways to help the poor. "Honestly, I don't think we're talking about conversions here," he said.



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**Barbeque/Oozeball:** 12 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

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section for our April 29th issue. In this issue, we'll have hints for things to look for when shopping for apartments, important questions to ask and display and classified advertisements for places to rent. The deadline for this issue is Monday, April 22. If you would like to place an advertisement in this issue, please call the Advertising Department at 581-1273



## • Youth

# Teens carry out suicide pact after freeway chase

BRINKLEY, Ark. (AP) — A pair of runaway boys who made a suicide pact with a 12-year-old girl killed themselves Saturday after a state trooper pulled over their stolen car.

The trooper grabbed the girl from the car before she could reach the gun to complete the pact, police said. Both boys were infatuated with the girl and all three vowed to kill themselves if they were stopped by police, authorities said.

Kevin L. Hyde, 15; Joshua G. Rogers, 15; and the 12-year-old, whose identity was not released, stole a car Wednesday after getting in trouble in school earlier in the week in their hometown of Robbinsville, N.C., police said.

Hyde left his father a note reading, "Dad, I'm sorry, I got into some trouble and I had to leave. I've gone south."

Police found notes written by the three stating their intention to die if caught by

authorities. The youths did not give a reason for the suicide pact.

The girl's note said Rogers was supposed to shoot her, then himself. Hyde was to shoot himself. The girl told police that "one of the boys was supposed to shoot her but neither one of the boys had the nerve to do it," state police Sgt. Jackie Speer said.

The trio stole gas and food as they trekked through Georgia and Tennessee and brought a .22-caliber revolver along in case they had

to commit suicide, said Arkansas State Police spokesman Wayne Jordan, paraphrasing comments made by the girl.

About 1:30 a.m. Saturday, a trucker notified police that a car was harassing him on Interstate 40 in eastern Arkansas, pulling in front of him and slowing down, Jordan said.

The truck pulled ahead, and eventually Trooper Freddie Hudson chased the stolen Pontiac Grand Am at speeds of up to 100 mph. The chase came to an end when the road narrowed to one westbound lane in a construction zone. The car had to slow down behind the truck that made the initial call, Jordan said.

Using a citizens band radio, the trooper instructed the trucker to stop, trapping the teen-agers on the highway.

Hudson got out of his police car and heard two gunshots about five seconds apart, Jordan said.

Rogers, who was sitting in the back seat, killed himself with a shot to the head and fell across the girl, Jordan said. Hyde, who was driving, went next, shooting himself in the mouth. The gun dropped onto the floorboard and the girl could not reach it before the trooper got to her.

"She was screaming and yelling. She said she would have killed herself if she could have reached the gun before the trooper got her out of the car," Jordan said.

## Bomber

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enough to trigger capital punishment, California prosecutors would have to obtain convictions in both murders or some other "special circumstance" to get the death penalty, said John O'Mara, assistant chief deputy district attorney in Sacramento County, where those killings occurred.

But neither state has much of a prayer of prying the case out of the hands of federal prosecutors, say several experts in criminal law.

"Realistically, the feds are not going to give this one up, certainly not to California, with their record of botching big cases," said celebrated defense attorney Alan Dershowitz. "The country wouldn't stand for it." New Jersey, meanwhile, "has a death penalty in theory, but not in practice. They've never executed anybody yet," he said.

Added former Deputy Attorney General Phil Heymann: "I wouldn't dream of giving it up."

California Gov. Pete Wilson has already put in his bid to have state prosecutors try the Unabomber in Sacramento County. That county, he said, has a "right to try this man for murder and to extradite him here."

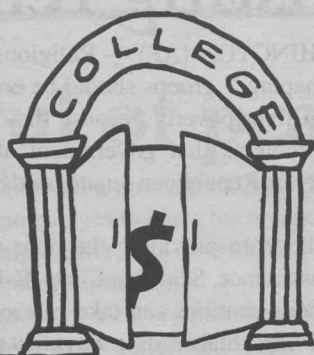
New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman, meanwhile, does not intend to demand a state trial, said spokesman Carl Golden. "She has not made a request and she does not intend to," he said. "This is a matter that will be decided by the federal prosecutor, and properly so."

The federal government has a strong hold on the prosecution, in any event.

"This is a case of such national significance that it would be a little bizarre for any one state to be in charge of the prosecution," said Harvard law professor Lawrence Tribe.

If a defendant were charged with all the Unabomber attacks that injured 23 as well as killing three, "then all you have to do is disprove one of them to get reasonable doubt," he said.

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# Sports Page

## Sports Briefs

### US upset in Davis Cup

(AP) — With Petr Korda beating American MaliVai Washington in three sets Sunday in the decisive match, the Czech Republic upset the American "third-stringers" 3-2 and ousted the defending champions.

The Czechs, who won their only Davis Cup in 1980, next play Sweden on Sept. 20-22. The Swedes completed a 5-0 sweep of India on Sunday.

In the other semifinals, Italy will play France. The Italians defeated South Africa 4-1 in Rome, while France beat Germany 5-0 in Limoges.

The U.S. team, without Pete Sampras, Andre Agassi, Michael Chang and Jim Courier, had to go with Washington and Todd Martin in singles and Patrick McEnroe and Patrick Galbraith in doubles.

On Sunday, Martin tied the series 2-2 by beating Daniel Vacek 7-6 (7-1), 6-3, 6-1 before Korda overwhelmed Washington 7-6 (7-5), 6-3, 6-2.

### Pitcher collapses

RANCHO CUCAMONGA, Calif. (AP) — A minor league pitcher collapsed of an apparent heart attack while warming up in the bullpen Saturday night, a team official said.

Matt LaChappa, a pitcher for the Rancho Cucamonga Quakes, was in critical condition at San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland.

LaChappa's family requested that no other information be made available, nursing supervisor Richard Taber said.

The Quakes were losing to the San Bernardino Stampede 5-1 in the fourth inning at the Epicenter, Rancho Cucamonga's home stadium. LaChappa, a 20-year-old left-hander from La Mesa, Calif., was throwing in the bullpen to get ready to enter the game, said Patti Geye, director of marketing for Quakes.

While warming up, LaChappa collapsed. As his family looked on, paramedics performed CPR before LaChappa was admitted to the hospital between 9 and 9:30 p.m., Geye said.

The game against the Stampede was canceled, and a game against the High Desert Mavericks on Sunday was postponed to an undetermined date, Geye said.

No one on the team knew if LaChappa had any previous heart trouble, she said.

The Rancho Cucamonga Quakes is a Class-A minor league affiliate of the San Diego Padres. Actor Mark Harmon is a part-owner of the minor league franchise.

### Kariya leads Ducks

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Paul Kariya scored a goal and added three assists as the Anaheim Mighty Ducks defeated the San Jose Sharks 5-3 on Sunday to keep their playoff hopes alive.

The Mighty Ducks remained in ninth place in the Western Conference, three points behind Winnipeg and Calgary with four games to play.

## • Notebook

# Pitching heats up, Black Bears win two

From Staff Reports

The University of Maine baseball team used strong pitching to pick up two wins this week, splitting a pair of double headers with Northeastern University.

In the first game of Friday's double header, freshman pitcher Pete Fisher pitched seven innings and threw the Black Bear's first shutout of the season. Fisher allowed four hits in seven innings, walked one and struck out eight, while Rex Turner and Jeff Longo each knocked in a run to lead Maine to a 2-0 victory.

In the second game, Josh Harriman and Garrett Quinn combined to pitch seven innings of five-hit baseball, but Quinn gave up a run in the bottom of the seventh, as the

Huskies beat the Black Bears 1-0. Matt McManus held Maine to just two hits and struck out five to pick up the win for Northeastern.

Dave Foran picked up his first win of the season Saturday, pitching five and one-third innings allowing just seven hits and three runs, as Maine beat the Huskies 4-3. Quinn pitched an inning and a third to pick up his fourth save of the season. Chris Ennico pitched a complete game for the Huskies but gave up three earned runs to take the loss. John Ellis and Turner knocked in runs for the Black Bears.

In the second game of Saturday's double header, Chris Zack pitched six and two-thirds of an inning, allowing 10 hits and four runs (two earned) picking up the win for the Huskies. Jason Lewis, Mike

O'Donnell, Matt Valentino and Kevin Kim all had two hits for the Huskies.

## Softball

The Black Bear softball team dropped a double header Friday to defending North Atlantic Conference champ Hofstra. In the opener, Marisa Semmel had a bases-loaded three-run double in the bottom of the first inning and Lora Aigotti added a three-run homerun in the third to power Hofstra past the Black Bears 6-1. Erin Phillips pitched a one-hitter, striking out 11 and allowing one unearned run to pick up the win for the Flying Dutch Women.

In the nightcap, Hofstra's Dana Bennett hit a solo homerun in the third to give Hofstra a 2-1 win. The game was called after the fifth inning because of darkness.

## • Hockey

# Cronin candidate for UAA job

By Bill Stewart  
Sports Writer

University of Maine interim head hockey coach, Greg Cronin, has applied for the vacant coaching job at the University of Alaska-Anchorage.

Cronin took over Maine head coach Shawn Walsh's position when the university suspended Walsh for one year. Cronin compiled a 12-6-1 record in his tenure as interim head coach, a time in which he enjoyed the experience of testing the head coaching waters despite the circumstances.

"It was great. It's not the house you live in, it's the home you live in," said Cronin. "Our house has taken some beatings, but I knew all along that the home was great."

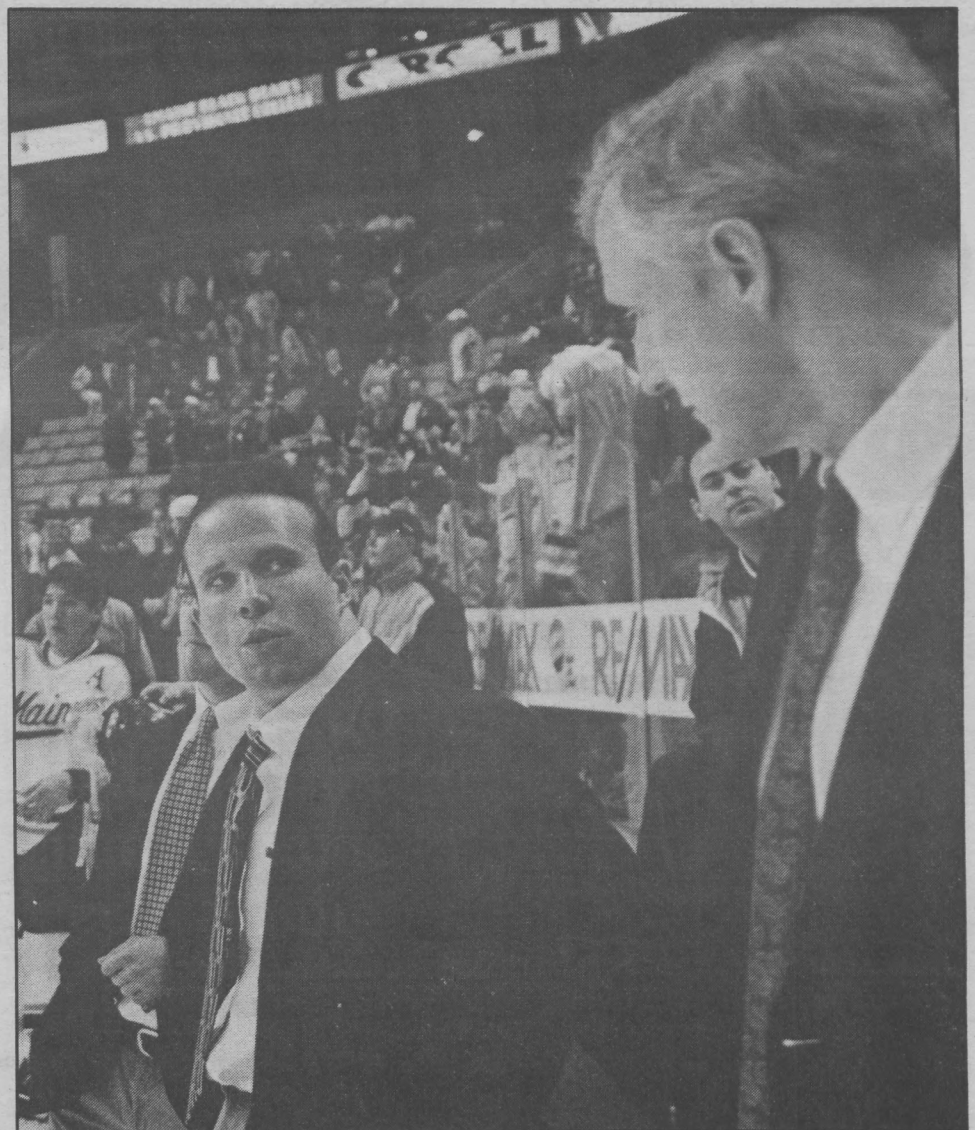
The Alaska-Anchorage job became available when UAA head coach Kevin Christiansen announced his retirement Feb. 22, effective at the end of the 1995-'96 campaign.

Christiansen had been the Seawolves' head coach for 17 seasons. He went 287-227-30. He started a program from absolute scratch in 1979 and at the end of his career, had compiled five twenty-win seasons and three NCAA tournament bids.

Cronin said he has indeed been in contact with Athletic Director Timothy Dillon at the University of Alaska-Anchorage.

"Timothy Dillon called me and asked if I was interested in the job. He asked me to apply because he felt it was an opportunity for me," said Cronin. "I sent in my resumé and a letter. I applied because he asked me too."

Dillon would not comment on the head coaching decision, which will be announced in the summer. "I am in a difficult position here. By commenting on the matter, it could give an unfair advantage to the candidates," replied Dillon.



Maine interim head hockey coach Greg Cronin is a candidate for a coaching position in Anchorage, Alaska. (Geyerhahn Photo.)

If Maine's interim coach were to consider leaving Orono for Alaska there are many considerations which would come into play.

"If I do go after Alaska, the most important decision will be with my wife. She is quite content here in Maine," said Cronin. "I would also betray those 24 kids in the locker room who have gone through hell. I could not turn my backs on them. I really want to see this whole thing through."

A 1986 graduate of Colby College, Cronin served as an assistant coach at Colorado College from 1990 to 1993. He served as interim head coach for the Tigers between September and November in 1992.

However, when the opportunity for a head coaching position did not de-

velop at Colorado College, Cronin pursued his coaching career in Maine.

"I applied for the head coaching job at Colorado College, and I didn't even get an interview," said Cronin. "I put a lot of work into that program, but I thought a change of scenery was the best thing."

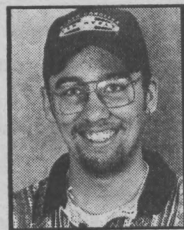
Although every college hockey player dreams that the NHL will play a part in their futures, coaches share the same dreams as well. As an assistant coach, it is the dream to be a full-time coach that inspires them as well, said Cronin.

"The credibility of being an interim head coach isn't as credible as being a full-time head coach," said Cronin. "Every assistant coaches dream is to be a head coach."



## • Column

## Marbury made the right choice, he took the money



By Scott Martin  
Sports Editor

*Go pro young man, go pro.*

That is exactly what Stephon Marbury decided to do last week, to no one's surprise. After a fine freshman year at Georgia Tech (18.9 points a game and 4.5 assists a game to win the Atlantic Coast Conference rookie of the year), Marbury decided it was time for him to take care of his family with his God-given talent, and he has been criticized for his decision.

Marbury did what any college student would do — he saw an opportunity to make good money (well, great money. How does a couple million a year sound?) doing something he loves, and an opportunity to support his family, and, naturally, he took the bait. Say what you will, but if any college student had the chance to make a quarter of the money Marbury will in the NBA, they would take the money and say good-bye to their education, and it would be no big deal.

But since Marbury is forgoing his education to play a professional sport, things are seen differently.

"He just used his school so he could get himself known and become a better player so he could leave for the NBA a year later," is what most people outside the basketball world will say about Marbury's situation. Well, of course he did, and good for him. Georgia Tech did give Marbury a chance to get his education, for free, and he used them as a stepping stone, and no more.

The thing people don't realize is that these schools are using players like Marbury as well. The money a school like Georgia Tech makes from its basketball programs, between ticket sales, souvenir sales and television contracts, is a more than enough to pay all the scholarships of athletes on all of its varsity teams, not just basketball. High profile sports also makes a school that much more attractive to prospective students, athletes or not. It is not like these athletes are getting something for nothing. They are like thorough-breds used to bring these institutions money, and

they get their education in return. It goes both ways.

Whether Georgia Tech was using Marbury, or Marbury was using Georgia Tech, doesn't really matter. When I was advised to go to college, my understanding was that it was a place where I could prepare myself for his future. Marbury knew his future was in the NBA, so he was preparing himself for the future. That is what college is for as far as I am concerned. There are no prerequisites for the NBA. If you are good enough, you play. If a year playing college ball is what you need to graduate to the NBA, then that should be the equivalent to four years in school for someone who needs it to become, say, a journalist.

Maybe Marbury should have stayed in school and gotten his education, and become a better basketball player, but that is not the issue here. The issue is that Marbury has a chance to make money, and he is going to do so. If he decided to stay in school, he could have gotten an education, been a more mature person and a great basketball player, but he would have gone three more years

without money. You can't say someone is making a mistake for taking a million or more dollars a year to play basketball. He is not doing something illegal here. He is not selling crack, he's playing basketball.

Being a star might be a lot harder for Marbury than if he had stayed in school, but living life will be a lot easier. So Stephon, go pro young man, go pro. There really is no other way.

## • MLB

## Red Sox finally win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Boston Red Sox avoided their worst start in 69 years, becoming the last major league team to win a game Sunday with a 3-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Jose Canseco homered for the second time in three games, and Jamie Moyer pitched well into the eighth inning.

Heathcliff Slocumb got the last three outs for his first save for the Red Sox since being traded by Philadelphia in the offseason.

Moyer (1-0) retired 12 straight batters after Johnny Damon's single in the second. He shut out the Royals on three hits through seven innings, and left after David Howard homered with one out in the eighth.

Moyer struck out six and walked one. Mike Stanton relieved Moyer, and Slocumb took over after a leadoff walk in the ninth.

Mark Gubicza (0-2) gave up three runs on six hits in 6 1-3 innings. He struck out two and walked three.

## Expos 9, Rockies 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Jeff Fassero pitched a three-hitter for the first complete game in the major leagues this season, leading the Montreal Expos to a 9-1 rout of the Colorado Rockies on Sunday.

Sherman Obando hit his first major-league homer and drove in three runs. Mark Grudzielanek's two-run single highlighted a four-run sixth as Montreal beat the Rockies for the second time in three games.

Fassero (1-1) was perfect through five innings and allowed just one ball out of the infielder before Jason Bates' single leading off the sixth. Fassero struck out six and walked none as he pitched the fourth complete game of his career.

Colorado got its run in the seventh on

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## • NBA

## Day leads Celtics over Pistons

BOSTON (AP) — Todd Day scored 11 of his 16 points during a 19-5 fourth-quarter run that put Boston in the lead for good Sunday and the Celtics held off the Detroit Pistons 98-97.

It was the lottery-bound Celtics' second consecutive victory over a team in the playoff hunt. Boston beat the Magic 100-98 Thursday night in Orlando, the first Eastern Conference team to win there in two years.

Pervis Ellison scored a season-high 18 points for Boston and pulled down 12 rebounds for the Celtics, who were eliminated from playoff contention with Charlotte's victory on Saturday night.

Allan Houston scored 26 — including two 3-pointers after the game was essen-

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## Baseball

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Dante Bichette's sacrifice fly.

Lance Painter (0-1), pitching because Marvin Freeman has a groin injury, allowed four runs and five hits in five innings, struck out six and walked two. It was just Painter's second start in two seasons.

#### Indians 8, Blue Jays 3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Albert Belle hit two of Cleveland's four home runs as the Indians' offense finally started up Sunday in an 8-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Manny Ramirez had three hits, in-

cluding a home run and a triple, and Carlos Baerga also homered for Cleveland, which won its second straight after an 0-3 start.

Kenny Lofton had a stolen base that made him the Indians' career leader, drove in two runs and made a spectacular catch in center field and a

Dennis Martinez (1-1) overcame a shaky second inning and got the win, allowing three runs and seven hits in seven innings.

The Indians, who led the majors in runs, homers and batting average last

year, had been limited to an AL-worst total of eight runs through their first four games.

But Ramirez started the third against Paul Quantrill (0-1) with a triple high off the fence in right, and he scored on Lofton's sacrifice fly.

#### Braves 13, Cardinals 3

ATLANTA (AP) — Chipper Jones went 4-for-4 and drove in four runs in his second game back from the disabled list and Marquis Grissom hit a grand slam Sunday, leading the Atlanta Braves over the St. Louis Cardinals 13-3.

Jones, Ryan Klesko and Eddie Perez also homered for Atlanta, which led 13-3 after four innings.

The Braves ended a three-game losing streak and prevented St. Louis from sweeping a three-game series in Atlanta for the first time in eight years. The Cardinals, coming off a pair of extra-inning wins, hurt themselves with three errors.

Rookie Jason Schmidt (1-0) allowed three runs and six hits in five innings. He struck out eight.

Jones hit a two-run homer in the first inning and a two-run triple during a four-run third. He matched his career high for RBIs, and also drew a walk.

Grissom's second career slam, both against the Cardinals, highlighted a five-run second inning.

Atlanta had scored only two runs in its last 21 inings before facing Mike Busby (0-1). In four innings, Busby allowed 13 runs — eight earned — and nine hits, four of them homers.

#### Orioles 4, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Mussina pitched eight strong innings and Bobby Bonilla homered as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Minnesota Twins 4-2 Sunday for their fifth win in six games this season.

Mussina (2-0) allowed seven hits. He struck out eight and walked one.

Randy Myers pitched a perfect ninth for his fourth save.

Rafael Palmeiro ended an 0-for-14 slump with an RBI double in the Baltimore ninth. Tony Tarasco singled and scored on Palmeiro's hit off Dave Stevens.

Bonilla hit his first home run of the season, a solo shot in the eighth inning off reliever Eddie Guardado for a 3-1 lead.

The Twins scored an unearned run in their eighth on Pat Meares' double and an error by Palmeiro, who made a poor throw to Mussina covering first base on Matt Lawton's grounder.

After Molitor singled, Mussina struck out Greg Myers to end the inning.

Rich Robertson (0-2) lost despite allowing four hits in six innings. He walked the bases loaded in the first, but retired B.J. Surhoff on a grounder.

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## NBA

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tially out of reach — to lead the Pistons.

**Lakers 107, Spurs 97**

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Vlade Divac had 19 points and 11 rebounds and Eddie Jones scored 13 of his 19 points in the third quarter Sunday as the Los Angeles Lakers beat the suddenly cold San Antonio Spurs 107-97.

San Antonio's David Robinson had 40 points and 11 rebounds in a losing cause, the third time he's scored 40 or more points in a game this season.

After being held to three points in the first half — all on foul shots — Jones came alive as the Lakers outscored the Spurs 29-23 in the third period to go ahead for good.

After Jones scored five straight points to give the Lakers a 78-69 lead — their largest of the game to that stage — the Spurs scored six consecutive points.

The Lakers finished the third quarter with an 8-3 run to lead 86-78, and the Spurs weren't closer than six points after that.

**Warriors 111, Timberwolves 106**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Latrell Sprewell scored 30 points and the Golden State Warriors won a battle of fourth-quarter spurts to defeat Minnesota 111-106 Saturday night and stay close to Sacramento in the playoff chase.

The victory pulled the Warriors within two games of the Kings, who are in eighth place in the West. Golden State is 1 1/2 games ahead of Denver.

Joe Smith added 22 points and 11 re-

bounds for the Warriors, who have won two straight after losing four in a row. Kevin Willis had 17 points and 10 rebounds.

Isaiah Rider had 16 of his 30 points in the fourth quarter for the Timberwolves and Tom Gugliotta had 20. Terry Porter added 14 points and 11 assists.

The Warriors led by as many as 11 points in the third quarter, but the Wolves scored the last six points of the quarter to pull to 80-76.

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Gateway 386 4MB RAM 80MB HD 14400 Internal fax/modem, keyboard, mouse, monitor, Windows, DOS \$700 866-3466

BIKE **GT TEAM AVALANCHE ROCK** SHOXZ1 1995 XT RFPLUS SHIFTBRAKE XTDRAIL FLITE CONTROLTECH SUN 595 OBO 18928

Automobile: 1981 Toyota PU good engine and transmission, runs well, automatic, \$500 OBO 965-7824

1989 Honda Civic LX 4DR 5SPD PW/PDL AC great condition 113 mi please call 581-1063 or 990-5871 after 7PM

GIANT Sadona BIKE for sale 16" \$250 or best offer 581-7890

## lost & found

LOST: BLACK WALLET containing ID, credit cards, etc. If found, please call Ryan at 866-0295.

**Lost my Life** symbolically in the form of keys. 10 keys attached to 3 keychains with a red center piece lost between library and Union. Please Return Life 866-4858

Lost: pair of prescription eyeglasses in Guess holder. Last seen at Staurt Commons. Please call with info. 581-8625 no questions asked

## Classifieds

- 3 Lines
- 3 Days
- 3 Bucks