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## • Red Cross

## Threat to blood supply worries UM

By Jeff Teunisen  
City Editor

The university has taken very seriously a threat by a student at the University of Maine; a threat that if true, would have detrimental effects on an upcoming blood drive.

During an interview on Wednesday, Craig Sheerin, a stu-

dent, made threats that were later interpreted by some members of the university as legitimate. Sheerin said there were plans to "pollute the blood supply," on Wednesday during an emotionally-driven discussion. On Thursday, however, Sheerin recanted, and said if he had said something about "polluting the blood supply," it was due to his emotions at

the time.

The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns Committee and a member of the committee, Sheerin, filed complaints with the Sue Estler, head of the Equal Opportunity Office.

Sheerin and the GLBCC objected to the Red Cross' questionnaire, which states "For men, have you had sex, even once, with another man since 1977?" Both Sheerin and the GLBCC were told that the university stands by Red Cross' questionnaire.

Both Sheerin and the GLBCC said people are forbidden to give blood solely because of sexual orientation. This, they argue, goes against the university's non discrimination policy. The GLBCC plans on holding another meeting today to see where to go from here.

"My two goals are for the university to stand by its non-discriminatory policy and for the Red Cross to have a safe blood supply," Sheerin said.

Sheerin said there were no plans for anyone to taint the blood supply during the blood drive that will be held at Alford Arena on Tuesday.

"I'm not a violent person," he said.

The university has taken Sheer-

in's words about the pollution of the blood supply seriously, and according to Dean of Student Services, Dwight Rideout, a committee has been addressing the seriousness of the threat. He also said the university may look into prosecuting Sheerin on the matter.

When Sheerin was told that the university was looking into possibly prosecuting him for his perceived threat, he said, "I was being described as a terrorist, my reputation is being hurt here."

Sheerin said that he asked Robert Dana, associate director of student health (who is on the committee addressing the issue), whether he was being described as a terrorist and Dana said he was.

Dana said he did not talk about a specific student acting like a terrorist.

"When someone is trying to threaten a community, actions like that are terroristic," Dana said. "I was speaking about circumstances that are intimidating, not about a specific student."

Bob Whelan, executive assistant to the president and a member of the GLBCC, said Sheerin's threat is "reprehensible."

"No way is he representing

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## • Money

## Usage of tech fee questioned

By Paula Codrington  
Special to The Campus

At \$3 per credit hour, the university collects anywhere between \$600,000 to \$800,000 in technology fees per year. Despite the fact that this money comes directly from students' sometimes impoverished pockets, many have no idea what the fee is or how it's applied.

According to Dr. Charles Rauch, vice president of business and finance, the fee originated at the University of Southern Maine. It was adopted by the trustees five years ago in response to the universities' newest and fastest growing need, which he said was "to provide the student body with computer and technology based resources."

The money collected through the fee goes directly to the vice president of Academic Affairs, where it is then turned over to the Academic Computing Advisory Committee, a group entrusted with the sole responsibility of managing the budget as well as deciding where and to whom the money goes.

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## Early riser



A single set of footprints is seen on the path between the Memorial Union and Stevens Hall after another spring storm. (Gagne Photo.)

## • Culture

## Lack of diversity problem at UM

By Ramone Jones  
Special to the Campus

Walking the sidewalks of this university, the colored faces are few and far between.

The lack of diversity is a concern of the Multicultural Student Services and Programming center, which exists to provide academic and social support services to the University of Maine's student population by offering a variety of resources like counseling, advising, tutoring and advocacy.

Shari Clarke, assistant dean

of the center, feels the lack of diversity is due to the lack of institutional commitment to the recruitment and retention of federally recognized minority faculty and staff, which she said is directly reflected in the number of minorities present on campus.

"As the flagship educational institution for the state of Maine, it is imperative that the university sets the standard in preparing its students for our ever changing society," said Clark, "This is

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## • Blue Ox

## Minor league baseball comes to Bangor

By Scott Martin  
Sports Editor

With the wave of labor problems in Major League Baseball, the minor leagues have become more popular than ever. Fans of the sport flock to smaller, more intimate stadiums in cities and towns not big enough for "The Show" to see players who live their lives on the road, traveling by bus to play the game they love.

The love affair with minor league baseball continues to grow and fans in the Bangor area will get to experience it first hand when the Bangor Blue Ox opens its inaugural season June 1.

Maine native Dean Gyorgy spearheaded the campaign to bring minor league baseball to the Bangor area. After working as general manager for the Burlington Indians, the minor league affiliate of the Cleveland Indians, Gyorgy, the team president and general manager of the Blue Ox, said that he wanted the people of Bangor to be able to enjoy the minor league experience he has grown to love in his days away from Maine.

"Growing up in Maine I was never exposed to minor league

baseball and the excitement surrounding a local team," said Gyorgy. "I really enjoyed that when I was in North Carolina and thought for a long time about bringing that back to my hometown state."

The Blue Ox, a member of the independent Northeast League, will play its home games at the University of Maine's Mahaney Diamond. The home opener is June 10 against Rhode Island.

The Mansfield Complex and the Garland Street Field were the other fields that the Blue Ox looked at but it chose Mahaney Diamond and its 4,000 seat grandstand, said UMaine's Director of



Public Affairs John Diamond.

"They felt that the only one that had suitable facilities and necessary parking to accommodate them was Mahaney Diamond,"

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Men's track may have a home meet this weekend.

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# World Briefs

## • Charges

### Libya denies building weapons plant

**1** CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Libya denied today that it is building a chemical weapons plant but offered to discuss the charges.

The United States has accused Libya of building a plant inside a mountain at Tarhunah, 40 miles southeast of Tripoli, to make nerve gas and other chemical weapons.

U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry, on a visit to Egypt earlier this month, said Washington would not allow the plant to begin operation and suggested it was vulnerable to American military strikes.

Libya's foreign minister, Omar el-Muntasser, dismissed the allegations today as "another lie by U.S. intelligence."

"What I want to make clear is that nothing of what Perry said exists except in the imagination of U.S. intelligence," el-Muntasser said at a news conference. "No chemical weapons factory exists in Libya whether above ground or below ground."

He said Libya was willing to discuss the allegations with Washington, insisting it has no quarrel with the United States.

"We are ready to conduct dialogue without preconditions with any country who will agree to talk to us," he said.

## • Threat

### Explosive devices sent to Barclays Bank

**2** LONDON (AP) — Police are investigating a series of explosive devices and demands for money mailed to Barclays Bank employees in London over the past 16 months, Scotland Yard said Thursday.

One woman was slightly injured by an explosion, news reports said.

Anti-terrorist officers are "focusing on a small number of home-made devices sent by mail and delivered by hand to addresses in the London area" since December 1994, Scotland Yard said in a statement.

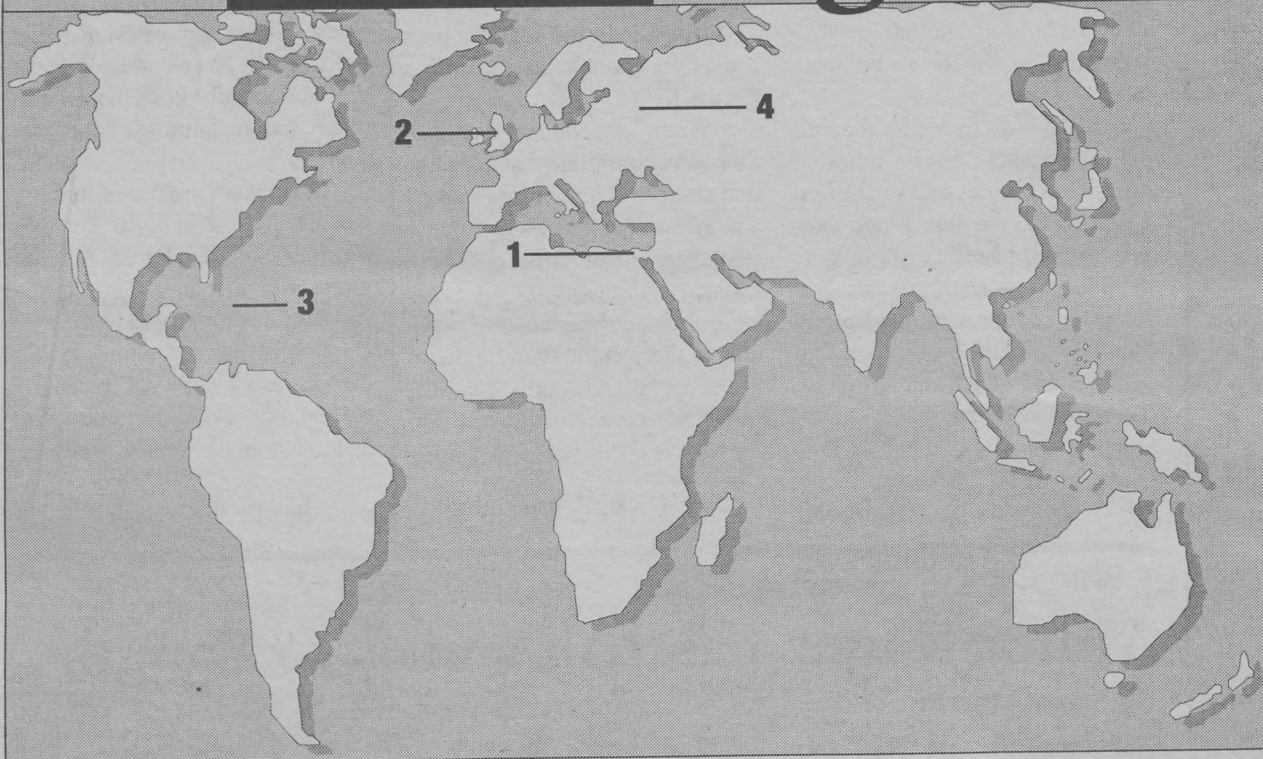
News reports said the devices had been sent in the name of "Mardi Gra." The Daily Mail said Thursday that in a letter to its offices last week, Mardi Gra claimed to be "the code name of a small group of Barclays Bank victims who are in the process of reversing the tide of fortune in their favor."

Most of the 25 Mardi Gra devices were mailed to Barclays branches, officials and customers; others were left in public phone booths or delivered to shops connected with the bank, reports said.

Letters from Mardi Gra demanded cards to permit the withdrawal of thousands of British pounds from Barclays cash machines, according to news reports.

Barclays chairman Andrew Buxton confirmed the bank had received a number of devices, but refused to give further details.

## World Digest



## • Eruption

### Montserrat volcano keeps residents in limbo

**3** ST. JOHN'S, Montserrat (AP) — With little warning, an avalanche of scalding rock and ash raced down the volcano, incinerating trees as it plowed a burning path through the Tar River valley. It stopped within sight of Prince Francis' farm.

"That thing could have killed us," said Francis, 37. "It could have roasted everybody in their house."

Despite months of occasional rumbles and bursts of ash, the April 3 eruption of the Soufriere Hills volcano frightened many in this tiny British colony in the Caribbean. It sent a cloud of ash more than 3 miles into the air, rained ash on the capital Plymouth, and caked most of Montserrat in a fine chalky dust.

It also forced authorities to evacuate the southern half of this 39-square-mile island, slightly smaller than Washington, D.C., for the third time since July. Scientists warn the volcano may leave lethal deposits of gas, rock and ash in the evacuated area, which includes Plymouth.

In the worst-case scenario of a catastrophic eruption, the government has plans to evacuate the 364-year-old colony altogether, moving residents to nearby Antigua. Scientists say the chances of that are remote.

## • Radiation

### Dangerous ponds at plant in danger of overflowing

**4** MOSCOW (AP) — Ponds containing huge amounts of liquid radioactive waste at a Ural Mountains nuclear plant are in danger of overflowing and could contaminate large inhabited areas, nuclear officials said Thursday.

More than 300,000 curies of radiation are stored at the Techa River cascade, a series of artificial ponds, channels and dams built in the 1950s and 1960s to protect the waterway from further pollution and hold the wastes from the Mayak plant. A curie is a standard unit of radioactivity.

Following a visit to the plant two weeks ago, members of the ecological safety commission of Russia's Security Council pinpointed those cascades as a potential nuclear disaster.

"The Security Council will recommend that the government pay particular attention to the Techa River cascade. The danger stems from there," said Alexei Yablokov, a prominent scientist who heads the commission, said at a news conference Thursday.

The Mayak plant, also known as Chelyabinsk-65, was the Soviet Union's largest defense complex. Created in the late 1940s to make plutonium for the first Soviet atomic bombs, the plant has released at least 1 billion curies of radiation into the environment.

That includes the dumping of raw radioactive waste into the Techa in the late 1940s and early 1950s, and the 1957 explosion of a nuclear waste storage container that contaminated a large area of the Urals.

## Weather

### The Local Forecast

#### Today's Weather

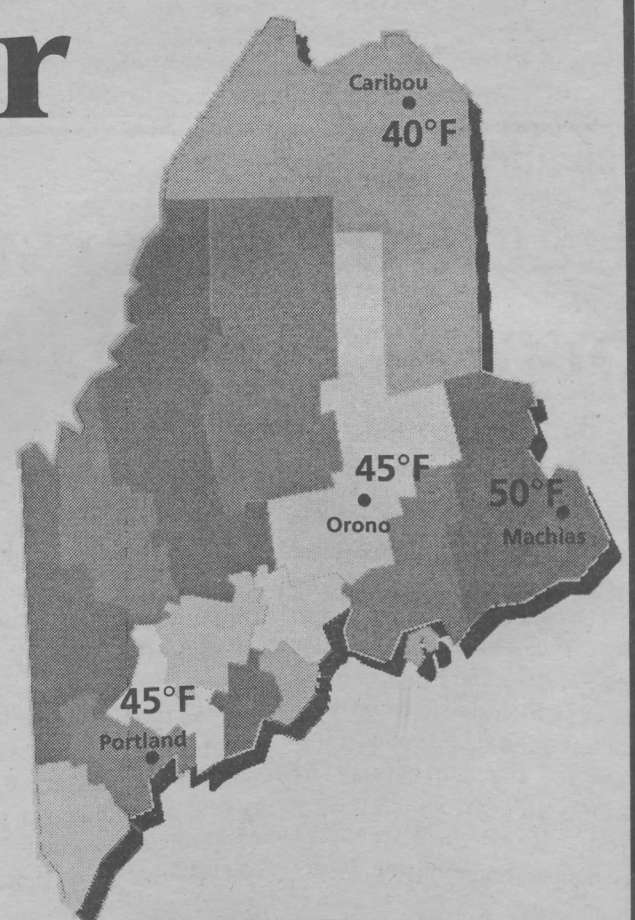
Some early morning clouds...Then mostly sunny. High in the mid 40s to lower 50s.

#### Saturday's Outlook

Mostly sunny. High around 50.

#### Extended Forecast

Sunday... Fair. Monday... Increasing clouds with a chance of snow or rain. Tuesday... Snow or rain likely north and rain likely south.





## • General Student Senate

# Budget problems postpone senate business

By Paul Livingstone  
Staff Writer

Another busy General Student Session was postponed for a week to accommodate an unanticipated setback in the FY97 Student Government proceedings.

The Executive Budget Committee, consisting of the Student Government president, vice president, vice president for Financial Affairs and two senators, is responsible for drafting the budget for the next fiscal year. At the EBC session last Friday, they didn't account for \$50,000, which is contracted each year to Student Legal Services.

The remaining money was distributed among clubs and boards, leaving a generous safety range for costs. The mistake was

caught the same day the budget was due for approval in the senate.

"It was a human oversight," said Student Government President Ben Meiklejohn. "Any student could have made the mistake. We're not professionals at this."

An emergency meeting in Neville Hall on Tuesday informed the boards and clubs funded by Student Government that a further \$80,000 will need to be cut from the budget. This total includes the \$50,000 for Student Legal Services.

Sen. Chad King, who reviewed the budget himself last week, was surprised by the mild reaction of the clubs. "The clubs seemed disgruntled but not too angry."

According to Meiklejohn, the \$40,000 safety range that was established for the purpose of unanticipated costs will now be

reduced to \$10,000. Despite the cuts, EBC hopes they can increase that to the normal range of \$20,000.

"The budget would have been approved fairly easily before," said King, "but now the meeting could go on for hours. We'll be looking to cut mostly conferences because they don't directly provide services

to the students."

Meiklejohn concurred. Travel and conference costs for boards and clubs can be expensive, and it is difficult to cut any more money in other areas of the budget.

"Whatever we do," said Meiklejohn, "we guarantee the students will be fairly represented."

## • Environment

## UM attempts to meet hazardous waste regs

By Kathryn Ritchie  
Staff Writer

Recent fines paid by both Stanford and Yale Universities for violating EPA hazardous waste regulations will probably not serve as a warning to other universities, according to UMaine's hazardous waste manager.

"Everyone already was aware of the seriousness of not complying with the regulations," Jim Patrick said. "They are also aware of the futility of trying to comply."

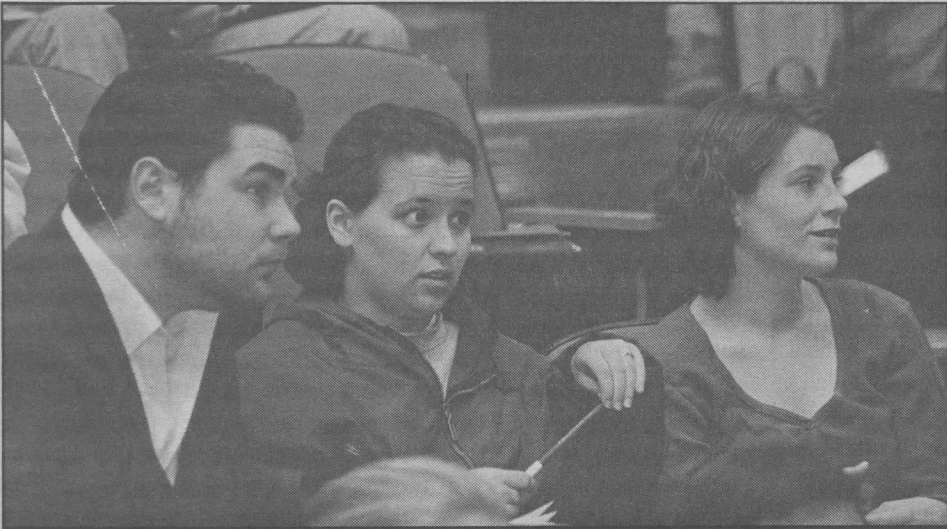
Patrick said that the regulations are established for industry and not for colleges because colleges have too much "variability." While most industries manage chemicals and waste in large drums, college laboratories deal with test tubes,

which are much harder to keep track of.

According to an article in the *Wall Street Journal*, Stanford University paid \$1 million in fines and Yale University paid \$348,000. Both were cited for not properly handling lab chemical waste and not training students properly to deal with the waste. As part of their settlement, neither school will confirm nor deny the EPA's charges.

The University of Maine is subject to the regulations of the Department of Environmental Protection, which incorporates the regulations of the EPA and adds more extensive ones. DEP makes surprise visits to the university, or one of its remote sites, about once every two years, with the last one being in November 1994

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(Left to right) Chris Ashmore, Elaine DiFalco and Jennifer Nadeau react to an explanation of the budget postponement Tuesday. (Gagne Photo.)

## Graduate Students Town Meeting

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**Peggy Crawford**, Director of Financial Aid

**Mary Skaggs**, Coordinator of Student Employment

**Robert Dickson**, President of the AGS

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To sign up for a project, or tell us what your project is, please fill out a form. You can either get them from Nancy Dysart at Crossland Alumni Center or in the Student Activities Office, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Projects can include: raking leaves, picking up butts, painting murals in dormitories, cleaning University Park or the University Gardens. All those who volunteer can eat at **The Maine Day** barbeque in the afternoon. Be Creative and Sign Up for A Project today!

### Schedule of Events:

**Wake-Up Parade:**

line up at 6:45 a.m.

parade at 7:00 a.m.

**Service Projects:** 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

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



## • Socialist/Marxist

# Terrorism makes Israeli peace difficult

By Paul Livingstone  
Staff Writer

The deteriorating peace in Israel is distressing for those who wish for an end to the 30 year conflict between the Israelis and the Palestinians.

University of Maine History Professor Alex Grab, a native of Israel, presented to this week's Socialist-Marxist Luncheon an overview of the current events taking place in Israel, particularly the origin of the treaty between Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

Grab first applied some historical perspective to set the stage. The Israelis have occupied the West Bank and the Gaza Strip since 1967 when they won the Six Day War, a strategic move to insure security for the Israelis. In 1992, the Labor Party, led by Yitzhak Rabin came into power. Secret negotiations began in 1993 between the Israelis and the PLO.

"There are several reasons that led to the famous meetings which took place between Yitzhak Rabin and Yassar Arafat," said Grab.

The primary catalyst was the rise of the Hamas, a group of Islamic fundamentalists who are staunch opponents of the Israelis. Through the establishment of their own system of local government, the Hamas began to assert political control. Then, the comparatively moderate PLO sought to counter the Hamas movement by appealing to the people's desire of peace by negotiating with Israelis.

Subsequent reasons that Grab delivered commonly contributed to recent events.

The Palestinians lost two major financial sources in past few years.

"After the disintegration of the Soviet Union, the Israelis felt a little more secure and able to negotiate with the PLO," Grab said.

Also, when Arafat sided with Saddam Hussein during the Gulf War, Arab countries, such as Saudi Arabia, banned Palestinian workers from crossing the borders, removing an important source of subsistence for many Palestinians.

On the Israeli side, the growth of capitalistic practices in Israel during the 1980s produced a new class of citizens, made up of entrepreneurs and investors, who had economic interest in securing the peace of the region, so as to encourage foreign investment.

Finally, the United States adopted an inclusionary foreign policy, whose main focus was to fight against fundamentalism, a social structure we believed to be destructive.

"All these reasons created a background, a context, under which Israelis and the PLO could negotiate," Grab continued. "I am in support of these agreements, but we must recognize there are major problems."

Israel has huge advantages economically and militarily. They are in a position to make demands of the Palestinians that would not be conducive to future peace. The Palestinians, on the other hand, have major economic problems.

"A large number of Palestinians live in very, very poor conditions, many in refugee camps," Grab said. There will be no peace without improvements in economic



Alex Grab, a history professor at the University of Maine, speaks as part of the Socialist/Marxist series. (Bailey Photo.)

conditions. The difficulties the Palestinians are experiencing is a major reason why the radical Hamas are growing in popularity. The Hamas see Arafat as a puppet being used by the Israelis.

The other major problem is the fundamentalists on the Israeli side. The Likud Party has been growing in popularity since the recent suicide bombings, and they seek to oust the Labor Party and destroy the Palestinian opposition.

The manifestation of the problems is shown by the assassination of Rabin by an Israeli fundamentalist and the four suicide bombings that took place in Israel. The shock of Rabin's death led the Israeli people to support Secretary of State Shimon Perez, Rabin's colleague in the Labor Party, who wished to secure his position by advancing the elections to May from October.

Unfortunately, the suicide bombings have shifted the opinion away from peace and back to the sentiments of the Likud Party. In response, Perez has closed Israel to Palestinians, whether or not they work and live there.

"The recent closure has been tough in particular because Perez wants to convince the Israeli public he can be tough," Grab said. "Right now the mood is rather gloomy. People need to see they benefit materially from this process, but it isn't happening. As to what will happen, we'll just have to wait and see."

## Waste

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when they visited Darling Marine Center in Walpole. The visit resulted in \$10,000 worth of fines and the addition of a full-time safety worker at the site.

"We're very concerned with employees and students working in safe environments," said Victoria Justus, director of Environmental Health and Safety on campus. "We're working very hard to improve processes on this campus."

She cited two programs designed for better safety awareness. The first was HAZCOM, or Hazardous Communication, which is a three hour course required annually of all campus employees. It's taught in a "train the trainer" style, according to Justus, where one trained person teaches the rest of their department.

Justus added that HAZCOM should be taught to all student employees too, but that doesn't always happen.

The second is the Hazardous Waste Handlers Program, which is more extensive and lasts for eight hours. The course covers training guidelines of handling chemical, biological and hazardous waste.

After hazardous waste is collected from the campus, it's taken to a storage area near Whittier Farm, where it is thoroughly sorted. As Justus explains, what can be recycled is. The remainder is sent to licensed treatment facilities where it is either treated, buried or burned in a special incinerator.

"We're trying to keep these things out of the landfills," Justus said.

Still, regulations for student safety may be falling short.

"The EPA is not set up for student safety," Patrick said. "It's set up for waste-handlers, the environment and the neighbors," Patrick said even OSHA, a safety watchdog group, is set up for employees safety, not students.

"There are no regulations protecting students," Patrick said, adding that lawsuits are the closest thing that exist for students.

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## • Public Safety

# Parking myths and misconceptions dispelled

By Kathleen Brennan  
Editor

It's 9:10 a.m., you're late. Your class is in Hitchner Hall. You don't feel like drudging through the half-slush, half-mud winter remnants, so you park in front of the building, put on your hazards and hope for the best.

At the University of Maine, hoping not to get a parking ticket just isn't enough. To not get a ticket, you must park legally, said a Public Safety parking coordinator.

"My concern here is compliance," Elanor Miller said. "It's so traffic flows, so you can get from point A to point B. I know it's tough walking."

Many students are choosing the alterna-

tive of walking because finding a spot can be difficult on this campus. The absence of spots leads to an interesting phenomena — anger, frustration and a vulture-like attitude (circling a lot for hours in search of that perfect spot).

Because there are more parking decals sold than university parking spots allotted, around 7,000, many students feel that buying a decal is a waste of time and money, \$25 worth. Many also feel that this is just another way for the university to make money off its students.

Miller said part of the reason Public Safety distributes more decals than spots is that from day one of the selling many replacement decals are given out if a person buys a

new car or has a windshield replaced.

She added it would be very rare for all students with decals to be at the school at one time.

"People are here for 2 days (a week), or three days or only evenings and weekends," she said.

Those students who attend school regularly realize that finding an open lot is a most difficult and painstaking task. Impatience is what usually leads to illegal parking.

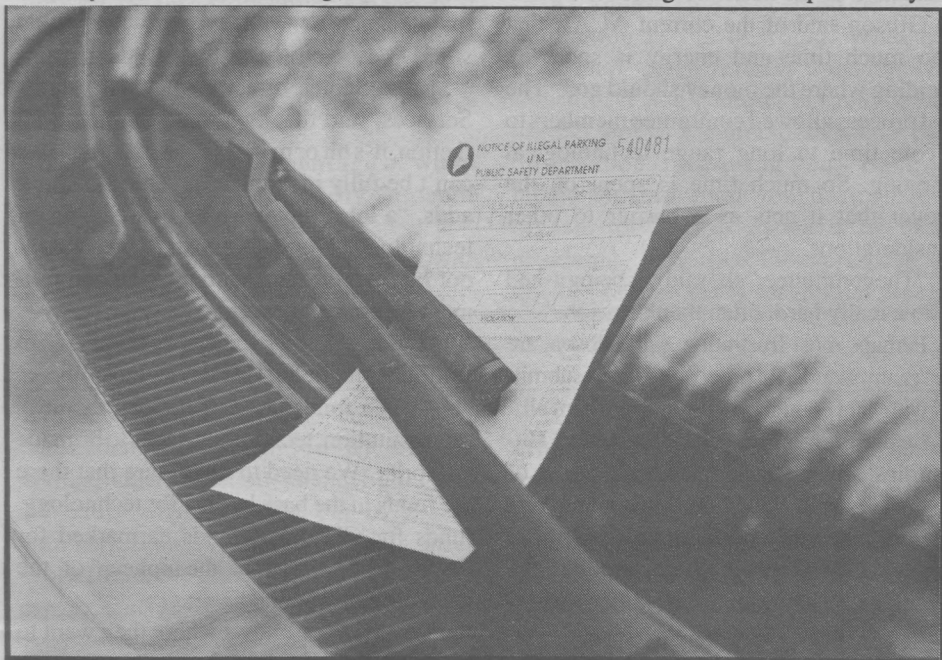
Those little yellow slices of paper sticking out from a windshield wiper, with fines ranging from \$10 to \$50, can cause a range of

reactions, from laughter and disregard to extreme anger.

"Yeah, we've had some real unpleasant experiences, and I'm sorry about that," Miller said. "But those that park in the same parking lot from September to now know what is and isn't a parking spot."

A misconception or a bitter-based idea that some students hold is that the money collected from parking tickets goes directly into the pockets of Public Safety. There are a number of rumors thrown about and posted

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Parking ticket. (Newell Photo Illustration.)

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## The 1996 Maine Review

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The staff of the 1996 *Maine Review* would like to invite all interested students, faculty and other members of the University community to its 1996 **PUBLICATION PARTY** on Tuesday, April 16 in the Peabody Lounge, third floor of the Union.



Join us at 4pm for an hour of refreshments and jazz -- followed by readings from *The 1996 Maine Review*.

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## Blood

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the gay and lesbian community at UMaine. He is acting as an individual, not a group."

Sheerin wanted to clarify that he did not, nor does he know of anyone who is planning on tainting the blood supply.

Melissa Croteau, a spokesperson for the Red Cross, said if someone purposefully donates blood with the intent of malice, they could be sued by the hospital, the physician, the recipient of the blood and

the Red Cross.

Sheerin said he wants the university to realize that the Red Cross' policy discriminates and wants the university to force the Red Cross off campus for one year, to see if the Red Cross will do anything about the question asked to donors.

Croteau, similarly to what she has said in the past, said that the questionnaire is regulated by the FDA, and concerns should

be focused on them, not the Red Cross.

But Sheerin and the GLBCC are not the only ones who want the Red Cross to change its questionnaire.

"If you're a heterosexual and are having unprotected sex, you're at greater risk than a male having safe gay sex," Bob Whelan, executive assistant to the president and member of the GLBCC, said. "I would hope that the FDA change their policy. In its spirit, not

legally, it is a discriminatory policy."

Rideout had similar ideas. He said as an institution, the university has a responsibility to let the FDA know that some people at UMaine find the question inappropriate. He said he would like to see the question address "people having unprotected sex."

Rideout said the university is looking into "putting something together," to give to the FDA on the issue.

## Fee

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The committee is currently made up of fifteen members: one faculty member from each college, one representative each from Fogler Library, CIT and Caps, the dean of graduate school, two undergraduate students and one graduate student.

Herein lies the dilemma: what might seem like an exorbitant amount of money is but a drop in the bucket when one considers the costs of existing technologies. There are many differing opinions as to the appropriate management of the sum.

All efforts to provide students with cutting edge technologies are tempered by the reality of inadequate funds.

"We just don't have enough money," said John Sherblum, chair of the ACAC.

"Two hundred and sixty thousand dol-

lars per year goes directly to the continued maintenance of the public clusters alone," said Sherblum. "Much of that goes to providing adequate professional staff, maintenance and paper."

Of the remaining funds, Sherblum said, "Two hundred thousand dollars go toward funding competitive technology grants," the remaining funds go toward differing areas that change yearly.

This year, the remaining funds went into replacing and upgrading the PCs in the Library/Union clusters, upgrading technology in Neville and supporting the development of *The Maine Campus* electronic newspaper.

Virginia Gibson, associate dean of the College of Business Administration, recalls

a different committee. As the first chair of the ACAC, she remembers a time when the actual tech fee took a back seat to dialogue of increasing the technological base on campus. Back then a smaller sub-committee considered the tech fee and made recommendation to the larger committee.

Gibson said of the current ACAC that "too much time and energy is spent on deciding where the money should go." The past process allowed committee members to devote time to long range technological planning. So much time is spent on the budget that it acts as a barrier to other considerations.

"The committee," she said, "is being asked to do a really hard, often thankless job."

Perhaps most frustrating, said Gibson, are the "many wonderful proposals" being submitted with "not enough money to fund them all."

Leslie Flemming, dean of Arts and Humanities, gives yet another perspective of the efficiency of the ACAC. As her college recently received a grant and as one of her faculty is on the committee, she has the advantage of being both consumer and inside observer.

"The committee's approach to technology is piecemeal and uncoordinated," she said.

The ACAC "funds hardware and soft-

ware" but seldom provides funding for "maintenance and support," said Flemming. It's frustrating factor that keeps her college's new lab running on bare minimum, and she is not alone.



According to Sherblum, associate professor of speech communication, funding of maintenance as well as hardware would simply be too costly for the ACAC to carry.

Mike Scott, director of ASAP Media Services, said that "without long range direction, it's hit or miss, the use of the tech fee can't be fully maximized." There is, Scott adds, "a lot of diversity on this campus of technological needs," and those needs cannot be met, he said, without "the commitment of time and energies."

"I don't know what those long term solutions might be," said Virginia Gibson, "but when funds do start flowing again to this institution, technology needs to be made a priority. We need to make sure that there are funds in the base budget for technology, funds for CIT [and] funds earmarked for Colleges" to assist in the upkeep of the technologies obtained.

The ACAC "knows where they want to be in five years," says Gibson "But there are fundamental disagreements as to what to do today to get there."

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## Sex Matters

Dr. Sandra Caron, Ph.D.



**Q. Does a man experience physical pain if he does not ejaculate while being sexually aroused? Female, Junior**

**A.** Over the years, millions of young men have used this argument to persuade young women to have sex with them. There can be discomfort for a man who is aroused and does not ejaculate, and rarely is there the pain referred to as "Lover's Nuts" or "Blue Balls." (By the way, women also experience discomfort from unrelieved arousal, referred to as "Blue Lips"). A man does not require anything from a woman to relieve his discomfort. He can take matters in hand himself or just stop doing whatever is causing the arousal. In general, the discomfort will subside after a short period of time.

**Q: What is the percentage of women who have been raped by someone they know? Male, Junior**

**A:** About 80 percent of women who have been raped indicate that they were

assaulted by someone they knew. This is contrary to the stereotype of the strange man who jumps out of the bushes in the middle of the night wielding a knife or gun. In fact, a recent national survey (National Health and Social Life Survey) found that 46 percent of women were in a love relationship with the man who forced them into sex, 22 percent knew the men well and 19 percent said he was an acquaintance.

**Q: I am in a relationship that means a great deal to me. Every aspect is almost perfect, except sex. Whenever we have sex, I feel like he always has an orgasm and I do not. Sometimes I feel we're not sexually compatible. Is this normal? Female, Sophomore**

**A:** I guess I am concerned about your interaction in the bedroom. What happens there often reflects upon the relationship. I don't know, but maybe your partner doesn't understand some basic things about pleasuring you. Have you talked with him about your desire to reach orgasm too? How aware is he of the problem? Is he just inexperienced and doesn't realize sex is for mutual pleasur-

ing, or just his? If this is the case, a little reading and talking can solve your problem. However, if he is fully aware of the situation and just doesn't care, you have a much more serious problem. If this is the case, you need to take a very serious look at this "almost perfect" relationship and what it offers you. It is far from perfect if he is not concerned about you, both in and out of the bedroom.

**Q: What is the highest number of orgasms for a male in one night? Male, Sophomore**

**A:** I don't know the answer to this question, but the question itself concerns me. Sex is not or should it be like the Olympics. Worrying about performance and setting records can lead to sexual problems.

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## Parking

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on the First Class system that the new cars that Public Safety purchased came directly from students shelling out money for tickets.

In reality, according to Vice President of Business and Finance Charles Rauch, the money collected is distributed in a number of ways.

First, fees and fines are collected or billed to student accounts. The amount goal is \$400,000, of which \$87,000 goes to traffic upkeep and \$313,000 is given back to Public Safety's \$998,000 expense budget. Any amount over \$400,000 is returned to the traffic upkeep fund, which is set up to fix lighting, painted lines, etc.

"Lighting is important, I'm glad they keep it up," Miller said.

Another misconception angry ticketed students hold is that the non-Public Safety ticketers are volunteers.

Miller said that although a professor, instructor and professional all volunteer their services for free, most ticketers are paid.

"The professional volunteers basically because of handicap access," Miller added.

Many students, who have allowed tickets to build up on their Business Office accounts, may not graduate unless they clean up the ticket mess left on their bills.

## Diversity

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an issue that must be taken seriously."

Information gathered by Marsee Banks, staff assistant in the Equal Opportunity office, shows out of the 33 minorities on the university's salaried work force, the current number of minority executives/administrators is zero. Also, the number of minority faculty (none of which are African American or American Indian) with tenure is seven, and there are only 17 non-faculty professionals.

The total number of students enrolled at UMaine is around 10,000, 429 of which are minorities. "It is projected that by the year 2000, minorities will make up one-third of the nation's population," said Banks.

John Clarke, admissions counselor, said that he thinks it critical that UMaine actively recruit and retain minority students in order to achieve its goal of providing a quality education for all students.

There is also another professional group on campus aimed to help the minority population, Voices of Color. This organization represents the federally recognized minority group members employed at the University of Maine. It has provided a number of specific requests for pro-active recruitment and retention of minority faculty, citing the plans of Iowa State University and Ohio University. Both universities have taken actions to raise minority percentages.

According to Adonis Ferreira, assistant dean of Multicultural Student Affairs, "students of color who live in Maine frequently leave in order to attend college elsewhere and do not return. Maine colleges and universities need the opportunity to recruit students of color to increase the likelihood that these students will stay in Maine, and communicate to this population of students that they are valued and that there

are concrete educational opportunities available to them."

Ferreira said the majority of students of color who come to Maine to attend school leave as soon as they graduate.

"When this happens, the losses are tangible. Local community, the small minority community and particularly the business community all lose," said Ferreira.

The strive for diversity is nothing new to Ted Mitchell, the first minority to be employed by the university in 1974. He has seen and fought for minority action single handily, through his current heading as director of Native American affairs in the Wabanaki center.

"In order to recruit minorities an at-

traction is needed," said John Clarke. The Multicultural Students Affairs has intervened in the Athletic/Campus Living dialogues on diversity and made available a new chapter in Omega Psi Phi (a predominately black participated fraternity) to make life more comfortable for minority students.

"Even though Maine does not have the urban characteristics that most of the minorities are used to, a community feeling is all that is needed. This is not only for the benefit of minorities but all students," said Shari Clark.

The Multicultural Student Affairs Office stresses student involvement to make UMaine a better environment to learn inside and outside the classrooms.

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# Style & the Arts

## • Outdoors

### 'Maine Rose' shares her adventures on the Appalachian Trail

By Amy Coutee  
Staff Writer

Hiking the Appalachian Trail is a life-changing experience, an Appalachian Trail thru-hiker said Tuesday night.

"The thought of beginning here (Georgia) and having to go all the way across to here (Maine), that sent off flashes," Maine Rose said with enthusiasm.

Maine Rose was brought to campus by Campus Living and Maine Bound as part of an ongoing Adventurer in Residence Series. Maine Rose wants to help others interested in hiking the AT and was willing to speak for free, getting only a dorm room and meals in return for her time. Over 100 people eagerly filled 100 Neville Hall, with many people left standing, for the inspirational 90 minute presentation on her experiences on the trail. Audience members included UMaine students, staff, children, her friends, other thru-hikers and those eager to plan their own hike. Not only was the audience excited for the presentation, but Maine Rose herself was so excited that she began telling stories before even being introduced.

Maine Rose, whose real name is Beverly Hugo, chose her own trail name before even leaving for the AT. She knew that she would complete her journey and was highly motivated from the start. Surprisingly, prior to 1990, Hugo didn't even know what the Appalachian Trail was. A hiking trip in 1990 that a friend persuaded her to go on is initially what peaked her interest in the trail.

"I was nervous. I didn't want to embarrass myself," Hugo said, reminiscing about that first hike. Hugo has now turned her curiosity into a lifestyle.

Her days as a campfire girl apparently came into good use as she went on to spend several months outlining her own plan to the hike the entire Appalachian Trail.

"You can reach your goal as long as you're willing to go through with it," Hugo said.

A third generation Mainer, Hugo set her own goal of completing the entire AT, with

her grand finale being at the summit of Katahdin in Baxter State Park. Her starting point in March of 1995 was the summit of Springer Mountain in Amicalola Falls State Park, Georgia. From there she trekked through North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and finally to Maine. A "purist" who hikes past every "blaze" (trail marker), Hugo passed through all of the 14 states and covered 2,158 miles.

"You have to be adaptable and flexible to be successful on the trail," Hugo said.

During her journey she learned how to be a minimalist, leaving her cooking equipment behind part way through her hike and taking only a cup and a spoon in order to eat. Along the way she kept her sense of humor as she determined 13 uses for her trusty zip lock bags, which she now proudly tells to all of her audiences. The value of toilet paper was also impressed upon her as she learned its trail reference of "Mountain Gold."

What was most distressing during the hike was the not always ideal elements. The nastiest piece of hiking, according to Hugo, is Maryland because of the rocky terrain. There were blow downs (fallen trees) along many of the trails and she narrowly missed a tornado that forced many of the other hikers to take a break from their hiking. Other elements, such as wind, posed problems for Hugo too, especially when she found herself on the exposed areas of the trail.

Slides of the hike, along with personal stories and humorous commentary, excited the entire audience. Hugo explained a bit about "trail magic," special memorable experiences along the trail, and "trail angels" who go out of their way to help the thru-hikers by offering things such as free shelter or a hot meal. One of Hugo's most memorable trail angels, The Stickman, left Hugo a hand carved walking stick. She still has the stick, which she shows her audiences as she indulges in one of her trail stories that romanticize the trail experience.



"Maine Rose", an AT through-hiker, speaks about her adventures Tuesday night in Neville Hall. (Newell Photo.)

"It's glorious, absolutely gorgeous," Hugo said. "Of all the years I've lived abroad, there's nothing that compares to fall in Maine."

She attributes much of the trail beauty and upkeep to trail maintainers, which Hugo lov-

ingly refers to as the "heroes of the trail." Some of Hugo's favorite places were the Lake of Clouds in Mt. Washington, Russell Pond, and Mountain Momma's restaurant, in

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## • Beer

### The latest round from Boston's best breweries

By James Wright  
Style Editor, Beer Drinker

The only thing your faithful companion was drinking for the past week was cough syrup and orange juice, leaving no room for Samuel Adams or, for that matter, any beer at all. As soon as my throat cleared, I was at the store pulling the latest offerings from two of Boston's best breweries: Boston Beer Co. (Samuel Adams) and Harpoon.

Although there is snow on the ground, spring is in the air. You're just going to have to trust me on this one. And when spring is in the air, that means that summer is just around the corner. When the warmer days come around, the last thing you need is something weighing you down.

With this in mind, Samuel Adams and Harpoon have created new seasonal beers to celebrate the longer days with no school and the tan lines on the beach beauties.

Although stouts and porters are my favorite brews that exemplify the ultimate in hand-craftsmanship, the new line of pilseners from Beantown are, so far, the surprises of the year. The Samuel Adams Golden Pilsener and the Harpoon Pilsener aren't like the run-of-the-mill, watered down tin soldiers that are enjoyed by volleyball players and "mountain golfers" all across this commercialized nation.

Pilsener style beers get their name from where they were originally made. A little town in southern Germany named Pilsen has carried on superior brewing techniques for centuries. Samuel Adams, the only American beer imported into Germany, recognizes this fact, using German ingredients for the Golden Pilsener.

German Spalt and Bohemian Saaz give the Golden Pilsener a rich taste that is truly refreshing and lively. This malty, smooth-textured beverage will grace your taste buds but not overstay its welcome. The

crisp finished product has no overpowering aftertaste that will remind you the next morning what you drank. I liken this brew to pale ales more than pilseners. The color is truly golden, but not as transparent as other light-bodied beers. It has an almost

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you down.**

cloudy appearance, much like Bass Pale Ale. There is no notification that the Golden Pilsener is just a seasonal beer for the spring and summer, but it definitely deserves to be part of the regular production.

Across the way, Harpoon is doing its best to create the perfect summer beer. Harpoon has made a respectful name for themselves with quality beers like the India Pale Ale, Oktoberfest and Winter Welcome, among others.

The Harpoon Pilsener has much the same appearance as the Golden Pilsener, except with faint tones of amber in the color as well as in the taste. It has that familiar amber taste, giving it more bite for a crisper finish. These two bastions of the art of brewing won't overfill you, so feel free to indulge. The Harpoon is preferred over Sammy's, but that would be like comparing Mo Vaughn with Frank Thomas, who play the same position and carry a big bat. Both of these brews should be a big hit for the summer.

Remember: an unfinished beer is bad for the economy and cheap beer is bad for your health. Put quality before quantity. Cheers!



• Coming attractions

# Garofalo rises to stardom

(AP) — Janeane Garofalo survived “Saturday Night Live.” Can the fast-rising actress also triumph over Uma Thurman?

Garofalo, who plays the talent booker Paula on “The Larry Sanders Show,” stars opposite Thurman in the new movie “The Truth About Cats and Dogs.” The romantic comedy follows two women friends — Abby and Noelle — and Brian, who isn’t sure if it’s Abby or Noelle he’s crazy about.

A modern retelling of “Cyrano de Bergerac,” the movie asks the tricky question about affection and attraction: What’s more important — looks or personality?

Abby, played by Garofalo, isn’t drop-dead pretty, but she is adorable — a quick-witted radio host whose talk show centers on pets, hence the film’s title. Her neighbor Noelle, a model played by Thurman, is everything Abby is not: tall, blonde and curvy, but also a little vapid, boring and humorless. Thanks to a deception concocted by Abby, Ben Chaplin’s Brian thinks he’s fallen for Abby’s great brains and Noelle’s terrific body.

It’s Garofalo’s first major movie starring role and quite a challenge, too: For the movie to work, Garofalo’s short and slightly beefy Abby must prove more appealing than Thurman’s stunning Noelle.

“This is just an amazing gamble that (producer) Cari-Esta Albert and (screenwriter) Audrey Wells took on me, to give me one of the leads,” the 31-year-old actress says. “I can guarantee the studio probably didn’t want me.”

Director Michael Lehmann says 20th Century Fox suggested several other actresses, but was easily convinced Garofalo was right. “The studios always want to get someone who’s a

box-office star,” Lehmann says. “They don’t say, ‘Great actress! Let’s cast her!’

“But the first time I read this script, I put it down, called (the producers) and said, ‘You know who would be great for this part? Janeane Garofalo.’”

Last seen as Winona Ryder’s smart-aleck roommate in “Reality Bites,” Garofalo was coming off a miserable stint in the typically unfunny ’94-’95 season of “Saturday Night Live” when “Cats and Dogs” was made. “It was less than one season,” Garofalo says. “But it felt like 20 years.”

As a senior studying history at Providence College, the lifetime stand-up comedy fan decided to try it herself. Her first time with a microphone, she was named “Funniest Person in Rhode Island” in a statewide competition.

Was she funny? “I doubt it,” she says. “I’m sure everybody else just sucked ’cause Rhode Island is not known for its funny people.”

Shortly thereafter, Garofalo started working full time as a comedian and appearing on TV. Her film credits include a turn as a bad blind date in last year’s “Bye Bye, Love.”

The Garofalo of today doesn’t look like the Garofalo of “Cats and Dogs.”

“I realized I was getting the same scripts and not getting parts where I had really good auditions. ... I just knew it was a weight issue and a looks issue that I wasn’t getting the parts.

“So I tried as an experiment to lose some weight and see what happens. It’s remarkable the difference in the feedback you get after an audition weighing 140 and weighing 105. Oddly enough, you do get more talented as you get thinner.”

## Rose

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North Carolina, which she tells prospective hikers to not miss.

“She’s got a lot of talents,” Jay Beverage, a section hiker whose trail name is Moose Legs, said.

It was so inspiring. I loved that,” Mike Mancussi, a member of the audience, said afterward.

Hugo, a mother of 2, has been so moved by her experience that she is pursuing a career as an educational consultant and a motiva-

tional speaker. Her next presentation will be at the University of Maine to discuss empowerment for women in “Energized and empowered thru-hiking the AT: one woman’s challenge in mid-life transition,” this Friday at noon in the Totman Lounge Memorial Union. Her next hike will be the Long T, which she plans to do with her 15-year-old daughter.

“I believe everyone has an AT in them,” said Hugo.

## WMEB Top 10

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5. Barenaked Ladies	Born on a Pirate Ship	Reprise
6. Zappa, Frank	The Lost Episodes	Rykodisc
7. Doyle, Dambnait	Shadows Wake Me	Latitude
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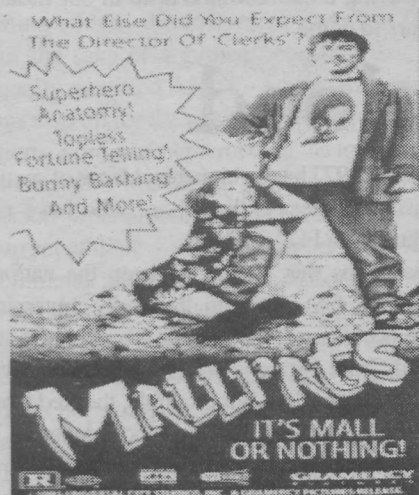
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# Editorial Page

## • Commentaries

### The prince of term limits

When Rep. John Martin (D-Eagle Lake) was first elected to the legislature in 1964, Lyndon Baines Johnson was president, Vietnam was starting to become an issue and the Boston Celtics had won their sixth straight NBA championship.

Martin is one of many legislators whose names will not be allowed on the ballot because they have surpassed the term limits deadline imposed by voters in a 1993 referendum ballot. He is hoping for his 17th consecutive term in office.

Term limits is one of those issues that really shows the knee-jerk reaction many voters have when choosing their representatives. When people like Martin, or, heaven forbid Strom Thurmon have been in office for decades, something is wrong. Not with the law, but with the electorate.

The American people really don't seem to know what they want. As a group, we keep electing people we love to hate, and then cop out of not elect-

ing them by passing the term limits law.

Voter apathy is not a new problem. In his *Discourses*, Niccolo Machiavelli writes about how the Roman people wanted to abolish their senate. So they put their names in a jar and gathered the people. After a senator's name was drawn, a new one was chosen and the old killed.

When the first name was drawn, the voters jeered, but when suggestions for a successor were asked for, the crowd fell silent. The leader of the crowd then suggested that what the people needed was not to abolish the old senate but to become reconciled with it.

Machiavelli wrote this in the 1500s, but it is still relevant. What is needed is not to "throw the bums out" through law, but to either tell them what we want or vote them out of office. Yes, career politicians are a problem, but by refusing to claim our right to vote someone out of office, we have no one to blame but ourselves. (P. Cook)

### Like-minded drivels

In this week's edition of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, Russell Jacoby, adjunct professor of history at University California at Los Angeles, wrote a piece concerning the simultaneous apoliticization and politicization of the professoriate. That is, academics "avoid the politics of the real world," while filling tomes and lectures halls with the propaganda of political correctness. Think if you will, the last time the nightly news showed footage of some "pointy-heads who can't even park their bicycles straight," being hauled off by jack-booted thugs for some impropriety or another. "Berkeley in the '60s" is the latest such image of the professoriate that comes to mind.

Jacoby, despite what conservative critics pout about, said the professori-

ate has become apolitical. Perhaps so, but at least on this campus the problem runs deeper than that. At a university where the administration is bent on destroying any vestige of academic integrity, the faculty are understandably less than anxious to draw attention to themselves for potentially embarrassing (the university's) political rhetoric.

What is most depressing concerning the apathetic political mode of this campus (barring the obligatory gay, lesbian, bisexual rantings) is that students could care less. While the university crumbles down around us and some students in Student Government notably, but similar pathetic drivels flows elsewhere on this campus, turn their noses to the important issues at hand and concern themselves more with their petty little lives. (M.L.Lane)



## • Editorials

### The graduation farce

Does anyone plan ahead around here?

After four long years of struggling through college, the end will soon be upon many of us. The May commencement ceremony is one we have looked forward to as the pinnacle to our education, and one that deservedly should be full of pomp and circumstance, but due to blithering incompetence and even greater mismanagement, this year's ceremony will be arbitrarily split in two and crammed into Alford.

This year's ceremony has become just another example of how poorly the administration at this university functions and just how out of touch the toadies in Alumni Hall really are.

The administration moved commencement to Alford Arena under the pretense that the bleachers at Alumni Field were found to be, during a preliminary engineering inspection, unsafe. This university graduates students each and every spring, and together with the fact that Alumni Field and its bleachers have been in a steady state of deterioration for years, one wonders why the powers that be waited until five weeks before graduation to go nosing around the bleachers. Sure it is the usual time of year for such inspections, but given the decrepit state of the bleachers and the particularly brutal winter, forethought on the part of the administration would have had the inspection complete with a more intelligent time frame in mind. Perhaps they were under one of their grandiose hallucinations believing that one of their crack union crews could repair the damage. Or perhaps the administration doesn't

have a care in the world for the welfare of its supposed charges.

This second option, given the long history of administrative blunders here at UMaine, is the only reasonable conclusion. In the process of pulling together stories about this graduation travesty, we at *The Campus* have had the dubious distinction of talking to a number of well-disposed (and well-remunerated) administrators, all of whom gave poor excuses for this disaster.

Over the summer the university will open Alumni Field and rent bleachers for "important" events. Apparently, 1,183 students graduating is not an important event.

It is our suggestion that the administration end their charade of faining ignorance (perhaps that is too much to ask) and fix the bleachers. The university is, at some point, going to have to fix the bleachers, so they may as well do it now. Again - we can't emphasize this enough - stop the lies and protestations to the effect that nothing can be done about the bleachers, and subcontract the work out if your crack, ever so hard working Facilities Management crews can't do it in time. After four (or more) years at this university we have learned that professors are not prone to accepting pathetic excuses concerning why we couldn't do something or another; as students we demand that the administration abide by those same, simple rules.

It is truly a sad last glance at UMaine, one which we are sure will cripple alumni contributions leaving a bad UMaine taste in our mouths for years to come.

### The safety of blood

The extreme importance of guaranteeing a safe blood supply requires that the American Red Cross use caution and reasonable discretion when deciding the viability of its donors. The Food and Drug Administration's fear of contamination is not unwarranted, and targeting gay males as a high risk for carrying HIV does have scientific backing, mainly from the Center for Disease Control, which provided medical evidence to the FDA leading to the current regulations of the blood industry.

In any other social context, singling out a specific group on the basis of sexual preference would be considered discriminatory, and rightly so. However, in a medical situation, a group that, according to scientific evidence, contracts HIV at a decidedly higher rate should be precluded from donating blood in the interest of public health. In the United States, males who have had sex with other

males since 1977 have a higher incidence of sexually-transmitted disease than those who have not, according to an FDA official.

Precautions that attempt to keep the nation's blood supply free of potentially deadly contamination are necessary at the present time because current Red Cross testing is not 100 percent efficient. Because this testing is not infallible, the Red Cross has an obligation to disallow blood donation by other high-risk groups such as intravenous drug users, who, as a group, have the next-highest rate of HIV infection.

The allegations of discrimination that have been voiced by the gay community are easily understood, but the FDA has a greater responsibility to ensure the quality of the blood supply and must take every possible step to reduce any risk of contamination.

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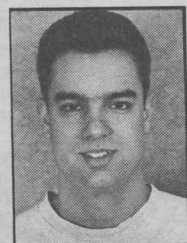


# Editorial Page



## • Behind the Plate

### GSS wastes our time



Larry Rogers, Jr.

It has been brought to my attention that the General Student Senate is currently considering a resolution to terminate the employment of Shawn Walsh as head coach of the university's men's hockey team.

The resolution, sponsored by Sen. Chad King, will recommend to Athletic Director Sue Tyler and President Fred Hutchinson

that the GSS has no confidence "in the ability of Shawn Walsh to represent the name and integrity of the University of Maine as head coach of its men's ice hockey team."

As it has in the past, the GSS once again has proven that it really has nothing better to do with its time than consider untimely and ill-thought out issues.

Where was the GSS five months ago when Walsh was handed a one-year suspension without pay by the university after his NCAA violations were revealed in a lengthy self-report? Was this not an issue then?

The GSS should focus its energy on more important issues facing the student population, such as the declining quality of education at the university or bringing graduation back to Alumni Stadium — where it belongs.

The Athletic Department and the admin-

## • The Other Side

### A little athletic department popquiz



Scott Labby

As I write this, a healthy dose of Maine cocaine is blanketing the ground, and I'm wishing for a beer. Not because of the snow, mind you. I opened up the paper this morning and noticed the following headline: "Quayle advocates spanking." The interview the headline originated from was ridiculous, as one might expect, providing inane (Dan's views on child care) as well as hilarious (Dan's goal to be president) commentary from a man who proves even abject stupidity can be a stepping stone to success. Perhaps because I have no kids to smack around (though I know plenty of adults who need a good beating), and lord knows the presidency does not await, I began to think: Is it really possible to *learn* anything from mediocre bureaucrats? This was intriguing, so I put together a test. Please read the following, then provide short answers to the questions at the end. Names have been omitted to protect the guilty, and any similarity between the person(s) outlined below and actual university administrator(s) is completely intentional.

Let's say you have a bureaucrat. Just for the hell of it, let's pretend the person is the sitting athletic director, hired early last fall. For the sake of argument, consider that an equally qualified African-American woman was also up for the position. During deliberations, a prominent member of the local community who was on the hiring committee, a person who ardently supported hiring the current athletic director, made the following comments about the black candidate: "How is she going to discuss hockey and soccer at national meetings...the community will not accept her. I know the corporate clientele; she is not going to be able to raise money here. She is at an urban institution; I cannot find any reason to bring her to Maine." After being hired out of this glowingly fair and academic process, the person is granted a salary approaching six figures. This has bought the university the following, among other embarrassments: A lengthy interview with the *Bangor Daily News*, in which, for all intents and purposes, the athletic director took an immense amount of credit for the

retention of an African-American assistant football coach, when in reality, the coach was retained *entirely* because of the work done by an associate dean who happens to be an African-American woman. The bureaucrat in question essentially responded with "We have no money to keep him," and "we just can't do it" when initially presented with the necessity of retaining an African-American coach as a role model for black athletes trucked to this university. Further, this person informed the press a short time ago that "Sports are as important as English and math." Finally, what if this person, responsible for hauling X number of young black males to this university to run balls around for idiotic alumni, has been less than helpful and seemingly disinterested in new efforts aimed at ensuring their *academic* success?

• Questions for Review: If the information above were true, what answer *best* describes the individual? A) caring. B) shameless. C) honorable. D) pimp. E) B and D.

• Compare the salary of this individual (85,000+) with: A) multicultural tutoring having to beg for a few thousand dollars to provide academic support for minority students, including athletes. B) the vast amount of work done by athletes in order to produce in the classroom and on the field. C) the AFFIRM document. What words might one use to describe this reality?

• Define "ironic" and consider the term as it might be used relating to specific circumstances outlined preceding the asterisks above. Hint: "African-American women"

should be in your answer.

• Consider the comment "Sports are as important as English and math." Review this statement in order to answer all of the following questions.

1. If a gun was at your head, would you say this administrator cares more about A) their job. B) alumni. C) English and math. D) The future of some very *intelligent* young people. E.) A and B.

2. Use the word "priorities" in a short answer relating to the Athletic Department. In your answer, try to avoid scolding athletes or proposing taking away scholarships. Be creative.

3. Which of the following would you be most likely to witness: A) a computer programmed by throwing a football at it. B) a thesis paper completed by whispering "zone defense" at a word processor. C) an athletic director as concerned about the futures of young athletes as with wins and losses. D) adequate funding for academic departments. E) a "sports booster" or administrator providing financial support for a black athlete that exits here without a degree.

4. True or false: Without a job made possible by the hype surrounding collegiate sports, not to mention taking advantage of young black men, the athletic director would be coaching field hockey at a high school in Iowa.

5. Finally, use the following words in an essay: athletes, expectations and priorities, academics, African-American athletes, manipulation, *plantation*...

Class dismissed.

Scott Labby is senior history major.





# Entertainment

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Friday, April 12

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** This could be an inspired year for you, but it could also be a year which promises much and delivers little. It depends on whether the targets you set are reasonable or ridiculous. You don't have to achieve everything at once. A step at a time will get you where you want to go.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Refuse to settle for the same old way of doing things. Something you hear today will stimulate your imagination and make you realize there are many ways you can make your life more interesting and rewarding.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** A momentary insight into a financial problem will convince you there's nothing to worry about. Because the insight is so short-lived, you could start worrying again once your mood shifts during the second half of the day. Keep telling yourself there's nothing to fear.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** You aren't seeing things as clearly as you should. You're trying too hard to make sense of what's essentially a senseless situation. don't get caught up in petty arguments. Save your energy and passion for the important questions in life.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** There's a wonderful balance between your head and your heart, between the rational and romantic sides of your nature. Do what every fiber of your being tells you is right. Intellectually and emotionally, you can't put a foot wrong today.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** An idea you were once keen on is clearly impractical and will have to be abandoned, leaving you to wonder if you will ever make your mark on the world. You will, but you must stop trying so hard to impress others. What feels right to you will be right for others too.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** There's always something you can do to make the world a better place, something which makes a difference to lives beyond your own. You can be a force for positive change today, simply by acting on the highest of principles.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** You're eager to explore new pastures, but you won't get far if you've failed to complete something you only recently promised to do. Go back and finish it now, even if it means hanging around a certain environment longer than you would have liked.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Just because you failed to reach a certain objective, it doesn't mean you're a failure. It means you must pick yourself up and start over again. If you make the effort to learn from what went wrong, you'll find out how close failure and success really are.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Don't spoil what promises to be a perfect day by worrying about how you're going to make ends meet. Life moves in cycles, and the cycle you're in the midst of now is one of emotional joy and creative achievement.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** You can tell just by looking whether or not a person is lying. No matter how attractive or apparently reasonable someone happens to be, you would be a fool not to act on your instincts when the alarm bells start to ring.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Make sure that you negotiate enough time for yourself to do the things that you want to do, especially if others are trying to pin you down to promises you have no recollection of making. Provided nothing is in writing, you should be able to back out easily.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** You know all you need to know about a friend or a colleague who has recently come into your life but not enough about someone who has been at your side for years. There is a lot you can do to brighten his or her day.

### Schizofuria!

By Jason McIntosh

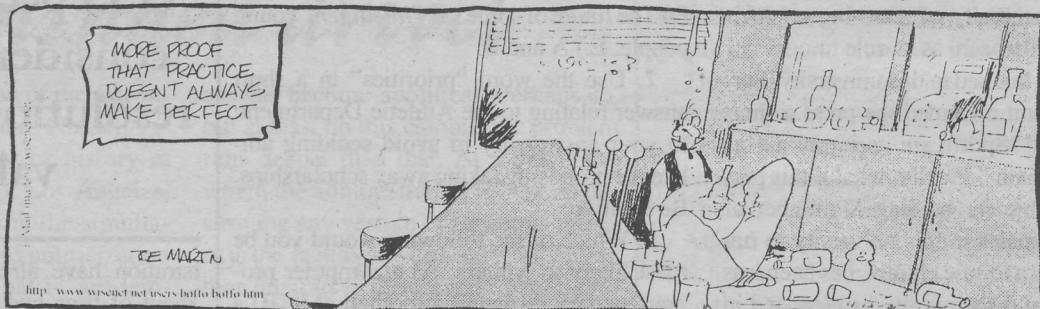


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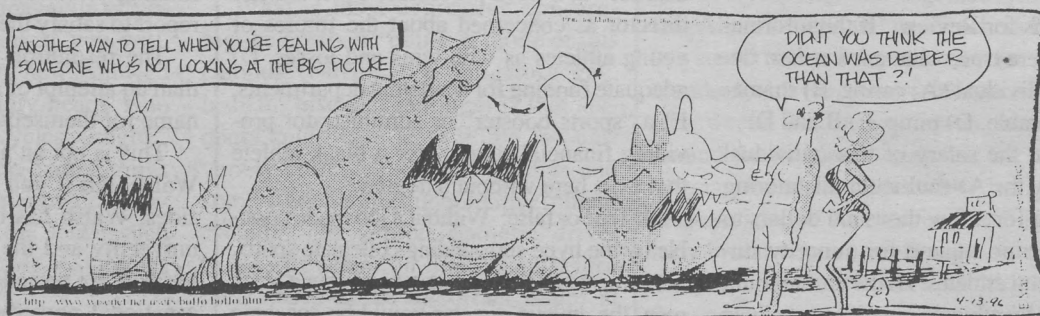
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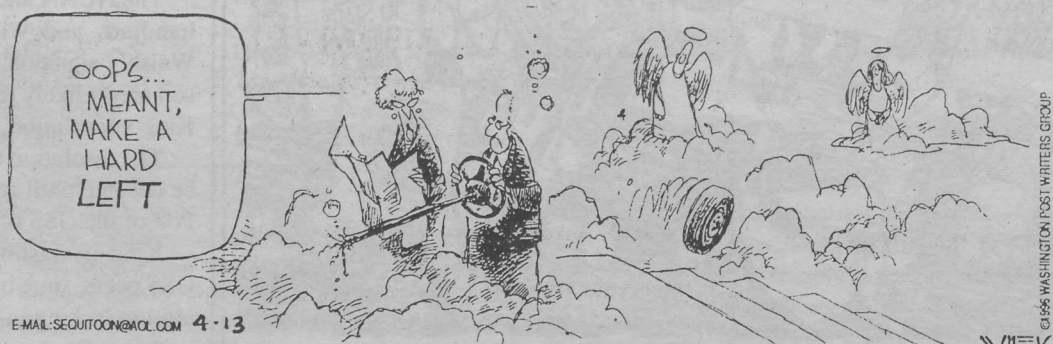
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# Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Saturday, April 13

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** Keep your options open and make important decisions at the last possible moment. Sudden changes of direction are good for you now. Snap decisions will lead to unexpected success. Live by your wits this year, and you'll enjoy prosperity.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Things which previously made no sense should begin to make sense today. Now that you know why partners or loved ones have been so difficult to live with lately, you can make allowances. That doesn't mean, however, that they should be allowed to get away with too much.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Have you ever noticed how, when a problem reaches a critical stage, the answer appears as if by magic? It was there all the time, only you were unable to see it. Don't despair if you're nearing the end of your rope. The answer to your current difficulty is closer than you think.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** You may feel as if you're living a charmed life and can talk your way out of an embarrassing situation, but you're kidding no one but yourself. Someone you live or work with is too rational to be taken in so easily.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** There are no short cuts to success. Planetary influences promise that you can transform your life, but only after years of struggle. You're trying to do everything at once. The changes you envisage will take a lifetime to bring about.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Think about how unattractive you'll look if you lose your temper today. Even if you have a right to be annoyed, keep your feelings to yourself. You'll be able to express yourself in a more positive fashion tomorrow.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** You don't have to be the star of every scene in your life, but you do have to take center stage when the script calls for it. Today is a day to make a spectacle of yourself. Enjoy every moment of fame, it will be over before you know it.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** If you have to change your mind about something or someone today, do it without a moment's remorse. You may not be popular for changing sides midway through an argument, but something you see or hear will convince you it's the right thing to do.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Keep an open mind about a financial or business matter, and you'll see opportunities which others are likely to overlook. Life is full of surprises for those who retain their capacity to be surprised.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** You feel there are things in your life which need to be changed. If you can't change them yourself, fate will change them for you. You don't have to do everything in a day, but you do have to make a start today.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Don't beat around the bush if you have something to say, something a partner or loved one may not be too happy to hear. The longer you allow an emotional upset to continue, the worse it will get. It's better to have a showdown now than to endure several more days of moods and silences.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** If you feel happy with the person you are and what you're doing with your life, than what others think is irrelevant. Don't conform to a certain way of living because it is what is expected of you. If it's expected of you, there's every chance it is the thing you should avoid.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** You feel you're being forced to move in a certain direction, a direction you wouldn't logically choose to go. But logic has little to do with your current situation. Go with the flow today and you won't be disappointed.

# Entertainment

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0119

### ACROSS

- 1 Chou
- 6 Winner's prize, maybe
- 10 Winner's prize, maybe
- 13 Entertainer born 1/20/1896
- 16 Concert finale
- 17 Partner of 13-Across
- 18 Game-winning cry
- 19 Warwick's river
- 20 Raise
- 22 Estate division
- 24 First name in frontiersmen
- 26 Blast furnace input
- 27 1847 sea adventure
- 28 Smooth

- 29 Hewlett-Packard products
- 30 Where Forrest Gump served
- 31 Book before Amos
- 32 Family member, informally
- 35 1975 film co-starring 13-Across
- 38 Outdated
- 39 Fancy feather sources
- 40 Common caustic, chemically
- 41 Not hither
- 42 Ninnies
- 43 Start of a children's rhyme
- 44 Force in Bosnia

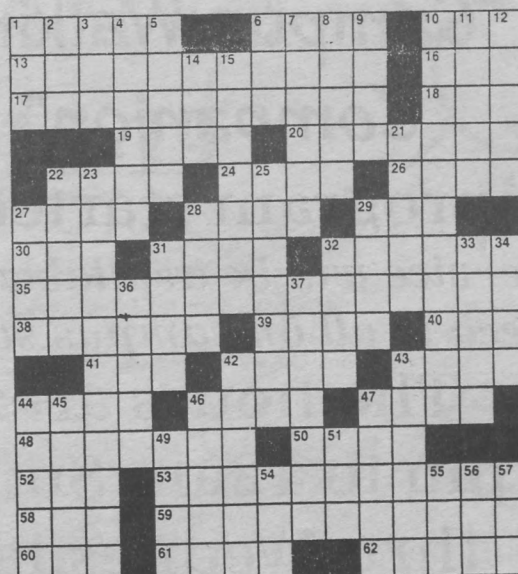
- 46 Extent of damage
- 47 "Yanks" star
- 48 Soviet premier Kosygin
- 50 Pinguid
- 52 Vaudeville singer's prop
- 53 1980 film starring 13-Across
- 58 Electromotive force pioneer
- 59 Word for 13-Across
- 60 First degrees
- 61 Receives
- 62 Canvases

### DOWN

- 1 Kind of cream
- 2 Relative of King Saul
- 3 Mauna
- 4 Five-time Derby winner
- 5 "Uncle!"
- 6 de-sac
- 7 Longtime "What's My Line" name
- 8 Bell sound
- 9 Olden slave
- 10 13-Across, for a famous example
- 11 Yoke
- 12 Ones in sashes
- 14 Help-wanted abbr.
- 15 Exchanges
- 21 Dict. content
- 22 Gian Carlo Menotti hero

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RACKET FOND MAW  
IGUANA OVERCAME  
MARYAM RATIONED  
VECTOR SPRING  
GESTATES VADE  
REB MONOCLE  
ANART STREETCAR  
POLEMIC CONTENT  
SALVATOR DENTE  
ONEPART TIS  
ABEL EMERITUS  
WEAVER PRUNER  
ANGELICA MUSING  
KERRIGAN PILOSE  
ETE SALT STANCE



Puzzle by Charles Gersch

- 23 13- and 17-Across, and others
- 25 Plant once considered a medical panacea
- 27 Latch
- 28 Poet's spring
- 29 Chief exec
- 31 Explorer Cabrillo
- 32 Zoo beasts
- 33 "and Only"
- 34 Grayish
- 36 Shimmied
- 37 Opposite of burst
- 42 Très chic
- 43 Pal of Pooh
- 44 Big wheel
- 45 Pacific greeting
- 46 Snicker
- 47 Say "I told you so!"
- 49 Assns.
- 51 Arab name part
- 54 Game finales, for short
- 55 Relations
- 56 "Ten thousand saw — a glance": Wordsworth
- 57 Election victors

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# National News

## • Tragedy

### Girl attempting flight record dies in crash

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—A 7-year-old girl trying to become the youngest person to fly across America was killed today when her plane crashed nose-first into a driveway shortly after taking off in a storm. Her father and her flight instructor also died.

The crash that killed Jessica Dubroff, her father, Lloyd, and Joe Reid happened on the second day of their flight. The single-engine plane, a four-seat Cessna owned by Reid, crashed in a residential area, missing a house by 25 feet, a half-mile from the runway.

Police Chief John Powell, who was first on the scene, said the bodies were still strapped into the Cessna when he arrived, but he couldn't tell who had been operating the plane.

"It was very fortunate it didn't hit any houses in the area," he said. "There was a last-minute attempt by the pilot not to hit houses."

Shortly before takeoff this morning, Jessica told a reporter for Cheyenne television station KKTU she thought about one thing when flying: crashing. But she went on to say she did not worry about it.

Dawn Salyards, who lives nearby, said the plane struck the ground nose first.

"From the looks of it, you could tell pretty much right away that there would be no survivors," she said.

Tom Johnson, a 15-year pilot, said he saw the plane shortly after takeoff, and it appeared

the pilot was trying to return to the airport in the face of the rain and snow.

"It stalled over my building, winged over and went straight into the ground like a dart," he said.

Johnson, whose office is halfway between the airport and the crash site, said the airplane never got any higher than 400 feet.

"I kept thinking, 'Please! Please get some altitude!'" he said. "It just went right into the ground. I knew no one survived. It would have been impossible."

The plane took off at 8:25 a.m. after spending the night here. The 4-foot-2, brown-haired

Jessica was so short she needed extenders on the plane's pedals in order to reach them.

"It's been a long day," Jessica said after landing late Wednesday. "I enjoyed it. I can't wait until the next day. I can't wait to sleep. I had two hours of sleep last night."

According to the plans, Reid wasn't supposed to touch the controls except in an emergency. Her father was to sit in the back seat of the Cessna 177B.

Cheyenne Airport Manager Jerry Olson said surface visibility was about five miles and the temperature was 38 degrees, "right on the edge of icing being a problem."

He said he had no information on how the decision was made to take off. That decision, he said, would have been between the pilot and the Federal Aviation Administration flight controllers. But he said there were apparently no regulations that would have kept her on the ground.

Within 20 minutes of the crash, a tarp had been placed over the plane. The only sections visible were the tail and wings, which were detached from the rest of the plane.

Debris was scattered through the neigh-

See CRASH on page 16

## • Legislation

### President vetoes late-term abortion bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bob Dole's placement of President Clinton on the "extremist fringe" for his veto of an anti-abortion bill sharpens battle lines for the 1996 presidential election. But for all the strong rhetoric from both sides, polls show a majority of American voters don't want a ban on abortion.

Dole's sharp comments, made after Clinton vetoed legislation Wednesday to ban partial-birth abortions, could make it harder for him to win support from the political

center as he moves beyond the GOP primaries into the general-election campaign.

Asked about Clinton's veto as he campaigned in Pennsylvania late Wednesday, Dole said: "Big mistake. He's out there on the extremist fringe." Dole renewed his contention during a campaign stop Thursday in Memphis, Tenn., saying, "He is out there on the extreme edge."

Dole's point was that the bill, which would ban a seldom-used late-term procedure, had considerable bipartisan support in Congress

— even if not enough to override a veto.


Clinton contended the procedure was sometimes necessary to protect a woman's health or save her life.

The president's veto and the Senate majority leader's caustic response are helping propel the entire abortion debate forward as a major fall campaign issue.

The last time Dole used the tag "extremist" was against since-vanquished GOP rival

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On March 25th, the new


"Campus Walking Companion"  program started.

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

The hours are:

- 7pm to 12am Sunday thru Wednesday
- 7pm to 1am Thursday thru Saturday

The phone number for the Campus Walking Companion is

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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

**All You Can Eat Pizza**

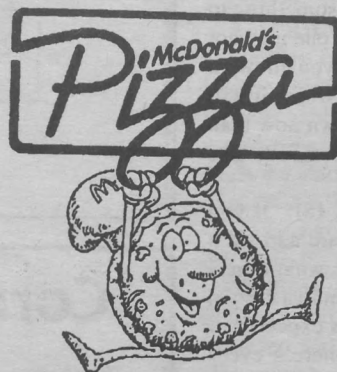
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758 Stillwater Ave  
827-7593



## • Violence

# Student killed in bizarre shooting

BALTIMORE (AP) — The newly elected leader of the College Republicans at Johns Hopkins University was fatally shot by a former chairman of the group with whom he had a long-running argument, witnesses said.

Rex T. Chao, a 19-year-old political science major from Port Washington, N.Y., was pronounced dead at a hospital after Wednesday night's shooting. He was shot in the head and chest.

Robert John Harwood, Jr., 22, of Hopkinton, R.I., was charged with first-degree murder and was being held pending arraignment, police said.

The two had been friends for more than a year, but Chao tried to end the friendship late last year for unknown reasons, said university spokesman Dennis O'Shea. University officials had become involved after Chao complained that Harwood was harassing him, O'Shea said.

Harwood finished course work for a chemistry degree in December, was scheduled to graduate in May and was living in Rhode Island, O'Shea said.

University officials met with Harwood and brokered an agreement which required Harwood to notify Hopkins officials whenever he returned to campus.

Harwood, a past chairman of Hopkins' College Republicans, had notified universi-

ty officials that he would be returning for a Wednesday night meeting of the group to elect officers, O'Shea said.

"There was never any indication of any intent to do any kind of physical harm," he said.

Police spokesman Rob Weinhold said Harwood was passing out fliers with derogatory comments about Chao during the meeting and witnesses told police the two were arguing during the meeting.

O'Shea said university officials were unsure what the two were arguing about.

Neil Sander, who preceded Chao as chairman of the College Republicans, said there had been a long running "purely personal" argument between the two and that Harwood wanted to prevent Chao's election as chairman of the group but failed.

## • Politics

# Cookie millionaire to run for Gingrich's seat

KENNESAW, Ga. (AP) — Michael Coles, the multimillionaire founder and owner of the Great American Cookie Co., is seeking the Democratic nomination to oppose House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

"I will not stand by and let Newt Gingrich ... continue to misrepresent the people of this district," Coles, 52, said Tuesday in making his formal campaign announcement.

He pledged to spend at least \$250,000 of his own money on the campaign in Georgia's 6th District.

Coles, whose company is a chain of cookie stores, faces computer software business owner Cliff Oxford and lawyer Tony Center, Gingrich's 1992 challenger, in the July 9 Democratic primary. Gingrich has no announced opposition on the Republican side.

Gingrich had a scare in 1990, when he won the general election by fewer than 1,000 votes, and again in 1992, when another Republican

challenged him in the primary.

But this year, Coles has "an awfully steep hill to climb" if he wants to knock Gingrich out of his new district, said Charles Bullock, a University of Georgia political scientist. It was redrawn in 1992 and is considered a safe Republican district, he said.

Tricia Primrose, a spokeswoman for the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said the committee likely will give whomever is nominated to run against Gingrich as much as the law allows.

"We want to keep (Gingrich) in that district, taking that race seriously," she said.

Also Tuesday, Oxford filed a complaint with the Federal Election Commission accusing Coles of failing to register a campaign committee with the FEC, as required by law, and file proper reports. Coles campaign spokeswoman Kate Head denied the allegations.

## Veto

Pat Buchanan, whose anti-abortion views Dole largely echoes.

But even though Dole, like Buchanan, favors a constitutional ban on abortion, exit polls show most Republican primary voters don't.

Asked, "Should the Republican platform support a constitutional amendment to ban abortion?," 54 percent of GOP primary voters said no and 40 percent said yes — even though such a plank has been in the party

platform since 1980. The exit polls were conducted by Voter News Service, a partnership of The Associated Press, ABC, CBS, CNN and NBC.

Despite the poll numbers, many GOP strategists think the abortion issue will be a winning one for them in November.

In part, that's because anti-abortion organizations plan to target battleground states — mostly in the Midwest — that Clinton carried in 1992 but where anti-abortion support is

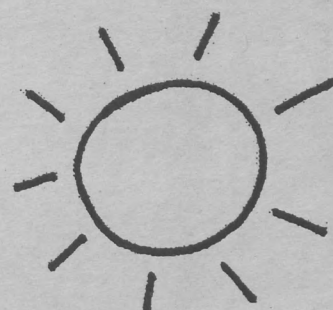
strong. These include Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri and Pennsylvania.

Clinton's veto angered many Catholics, who have sizeable numbers in these states. "If we deny the humanity of a child as it is being born, whose humanity will be denied next? Thoughtful Americans should keep this in mind as they ponder their choices on Election Day," Cardinal James A. Hickey, the archbishop of Washington, said in a statement.

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# HEALTHY PASSIONS

## University of Maine, April 15-19



LOVE & INTIMACY  
CELEBRATING

### MONDAY, APRIL 15

#### INFORMATION TABLES

Pamphlets, posters, and a variety of information about relationships will be available, as well as information about the week's events. 10:00 - 1:00 Union

#### MASSAGE TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP ♥

Anyone interested should sign up with a friend by Monday, April 15 at 4:00pm and can do so by calling 581-4561. Folks should wear comfortable, loose fitting clothing, and bring a blanket. 5:30pm Stodder Hall

#### HEALTHY PASSIONS: CREATING LOVING AND INTIMATE RELATIONSHIPS ♥

A workshop about building and maintaining healthy relationships, and how to be a more loving person with your partner, family and friends. 8:00pm Kennebec Hall

### TUESDAY APRIL 16

#### INFORMATION TABLES

See Monday, April 15 for description of event. 10:00 - 1:00 Union

#### LASTING LOVE COUPLES PANEL ♥

Come see and listen to real couples share their secrets for making love last. 9:30 - 10:45 Rm 30 Merrill Hall

#### BEING SINGLE AND SATISFIED ♥

A workshop dealing with the joys and issues of "singledom". 12:15pm FFA Room, Memorial Union

#### HEALTHY PASSIONS POETRY READING ♥

Entries in the HP Poetry contest will be read, along with poetry by anyone interested in reading. Snacks and door prizes abound! 7:00pm Bangor Lounge

#### MASSAGE TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP ♥

Signup by Tuesday, April 16 by calling 581-4561. See Monday, April 15 for description of event. 8:00pm Androscoggin Hall

### WEDNESDAY APRIL 17

#### INFORMATION TABLES

See Monday, April 15 for description of event. 10:00 - 1:00 Union

#### THE ROOMMATE GAME ♥

Based on the Newlywed Game where pairs of roommates will be challenged to show how well they know each other and how much they have in common. Co-sponsored by Residents on Campus. 7:00pm Bear's Den

### THURSDAY APRIL 18

#### MAINE BOUND/FAIRPLAY GAMES ♥

Interactive, non-competitive fun and games. Grab lots of friends and join the action! 2:00pm The Flagpole on the Mall

#### MASSAGE TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP ♥

Signup by Thursday, April 17 at noon by calling 581-4561.

See Monday, April 15 for description of event. 4:30pm Hancock Hall

#### HEALTHY PASSIONS DINNER AND DANCE ♥

Reservations are required by Tuesday, April 16 at noon. Call 581-4561 for more information. Wells Commons Main Dining Room  
5:30pm - 6:30pm Social Gathering  
6:30pm - 7:30pm Candlelight Dinner  
7:30pm - 11:00pm Dance with Chiaband

### FRIDAY APRIL 19

#### MAINE BOUND ROPES COURSE ♥

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## • Unabomber

# Neighbor says FBI tricked Kaczynski

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The FBI was able to grab Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski peacefully by tricking him into opening the door of his mountain hideaway, says a neighbor who was briefed by federal agents.

"I don't think anything else would have gotten Ted out of the cabin," said Wendy Gehring, who cooperated with the FBI in planning the April 3 raid on Kaczynski's nearby shack.

The subterfuge began as much as two weeks before when the FBI contacted her husband, Butch, Mrs. Gehring said Thursday. Agents told him about closing in on someone they believed was responsible for writing some threatening letters. They disclosed their suspicions that Kaczynski was the Unabomber two days before the bust.

Butch Gehring was a familiar face to Kaczynski, who purchased from Gehring's father the land on which his 10-by-12-foot cabin rested. The Gehrings live about a half-mile from Kaczynski's home and their sawmill is only an eighth of a mile up the road.

Gehring, accompanied by a uniformed Forest Service employee, wandered by Kaczynski's cabin a week before the raid and made sure Kaczynski saw them in the woods, Mrs. Gehring said. "Ted stuck his head out" and recognized his neighbor, she said.

On the morning of April 3, the same Forest Service worker — this time accompanied by an undercover FBI agent — came to Kaczynski's front door and shouted for him to open up, saying they were trying to find a property line on a map, according to Mrs. Gehring.

Apparently recognizing the Forest Service

worker he had seen with his neighbor earlier, Kaczynski came out of his cabin and was immediately grabbed by the FBI agent and another one hiding nearby, Mrs. Gehring said.

The Gehrings also knew to shout outside the door rather than knock. Typically, "no one knocked on Ted's door" when approaching the house, she said.

Mrs. Gehring said FBI agents took Kaczynski to a nearby cabin and questioned him for about five hours before formally arresting him.

One agent present at the interrogation later told her Kaczynski "would just sit and talk about anything, until they brought up the Unabomber," she recalled.

"He said he did not want to talk about the Unabomber case. He said he would like to stay in neutral conversation — that he would like to talk about anything but that," she said. "They

were impressed that he would talk about anything else."

She also remembered seeing the FBI bring in an electronic searching device that agents reportedly used to search areas of the cabin, where at least one live bomb and bomb-making materials were found.

She said the device looked like a small gray tank that rode on treads and had a mechanical arm protruding from the front, she said.

A few days after the search began, the FBI borrowed a piece of heavy machinery from the Gehrings to carry a bomb that Mrs. Gehring said looked like a small box from the Kaczynski cabin.

She remains surprised that the quiet man who lived next door for 17 years is suspected in the series of bombings that killed three and injured 23 people over the past two decades.

"It's still kind of hard to believe that somebody like that would be your neighbor," she said.

## Crash

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borhood. Fuel spilled but there was no fire, officials said.

The crash is being investigated by the National Transportation Safety Board.

The three had taken off Wednesday morning from Half Moon Bay, Calif., aiming to arrive Friday in Falmouth, Mass., after overnight stops in Cheyenne and Fort Wayne, Ind. The family used to live in Falmouth.

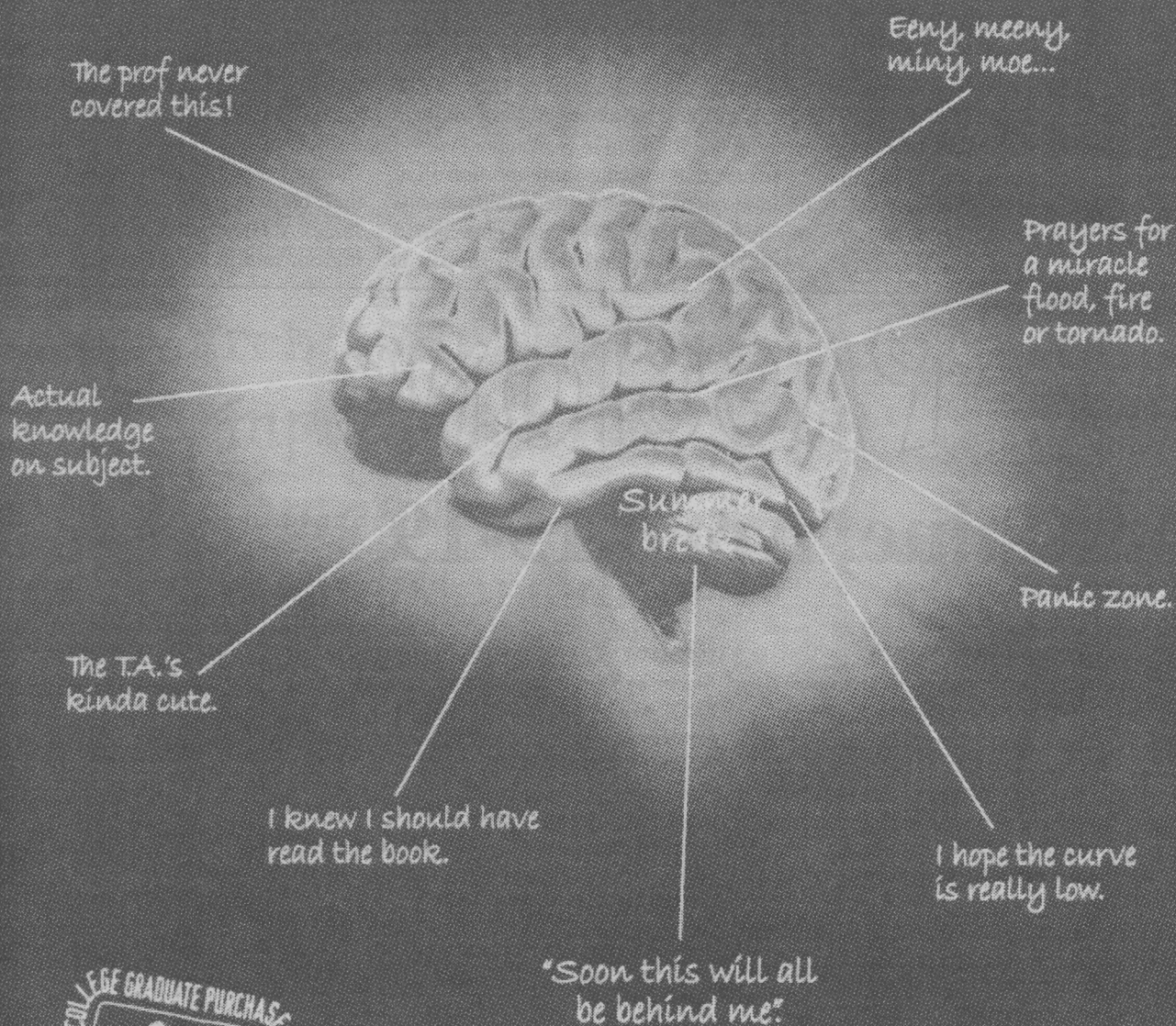
Jessica's mother, Lisa Blair Hathaway, who was in Massachusetts to greet the family, planned to fly to Wyoming this afternoon, said Phil Orlandella, spokesman for the Massachusetts Port Authority.

Several years ago, the Guinness Book of Records ceased recognizing the "youngest pilot" category for fear of encouraging unsafe flights.

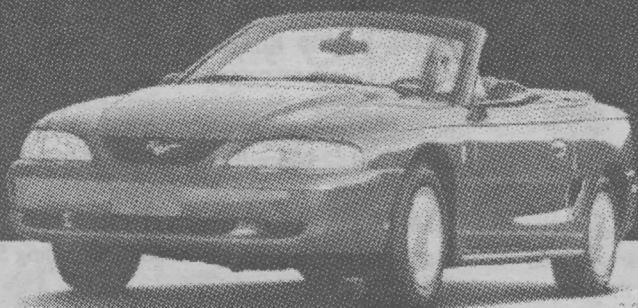
However, flights by youngsters have continued. Last year, 8-year-old Killian Moss of Phoenix flew from San Diego to Norfolk, Va.

Jessica had less than a month to set the unofficial record. In 1991, Daniel Shanklin, 7, of San Antonio flew from San Diego to Kill Devil Hills, N.C. He turned 8 the day after he completed the nine-day flight; Jessica would have turned 8 on May 5.

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# Sports Page

## Sports Briefs

### Van Exel suspended seven games

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Got a beef with an NBA ref? Either shut up and play, or pay up and get ready for a long break.

The league confirmed its tough stance to protect referees Wednesday, suspending Nick Van Exel of the Los Angeles Lakers for the final seven regular-season games and fining him an NBA-record \$25,000.

The penalties came one day after Van Exel shoved an official after getting ejected from a game at Denver. They also came less than three weeks after Dennis Rodman was fined \$20,000 and suspended six games for head-butting an official.

"I think they're sending the right message," said Minnesota Timberwolves guard Terry Porter, an 11-year veteran. "They don't want people to feel like they can put their hands on an official and get away with it."

That's exactly the point Rod Thorn, the NBA's director of league operations, hopes the rest of the league gets from Van Exel's fine. He considered extending the suspension into the playoffs — which could have been a lethal blow to the Lakers — and Thorn warned that similar incidents in the future will be handled even more harshly.

"I think everybody understands that if this happens again the penalty will be even more severe," he said.

Van Exel's suspension began Wednesday night, when the Lakers beat the Timberwolves 111-90 in Minneapolis. Van Exel, who apologized to the team Wednesday morning, traveled with the team, but remained at the hotel.

### Golf championship postponed

Snow has wrecked havoc over the first couple weeks of snow and covered golf courses everywhere. The snow has forced the cancellation of the North Atlantic Conference Golf Championship.

Maine was set to leave for Blackledge Country Club in Connecticut, but the course is not ready to be played on. The NAC has rescheduled the championship. The new date is April 17-18.

### Tyson under investigation

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mike Tyson, on probation for a 1992 rape conviction, was restricted Thursday to his home state of Ohio while police investigated a complaint he sexually assaulted another woman at a Chicago nightclub.

Tyson could be ordered back to prison if he is found to have violated the terms of his release.

During the investigation in Chicago, Tyson may leave Ohio only for emergencies or for other reasons approved in advance, said George Walker, chief probation officer for Marion County.

## Blue Ox

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## Mahaney Diamond home of new team

said Diamond.

Gyorgy said that the Mansfield Complex in Bangor was out of the question because of the number of games already played there, and that the university was more than willing to offer the use of Mahaney.

"We looked briefly into the Mansfield Complex, but there were so many youth games there that we didn't want to kick them off their own field," said Gyorgy. "So, we made a call to the university and met with the athletic director and university administrative officials. They were receptive and have been great to work with."

The contract between the university and the Blue Ox is for one year with an option for a second year. Gyorgy and Diamond both said they want to see how the first year goes before they make any decisions on a second year, although Gyorgy is optimistic his team will be here for the second year.

"There is an option for the second year, and I think we'll be there for year number two," said Gyorgy. "What happens down the road, I don't know. It would be great to build a stadium in downtown Bangor, but that will depend on how successful we are."

One major question concerning both the Blue Ox and the university was answered Tuesday night. The Orono Town Council gave the organization permission to sell beer at Mahaney Diamond during the games. Maine law states that stadiums that seat under 5,000 people could not sell beer, but on Jan. 17 Rep. Richard Stone (R-Bangor) sponsored a bill that would allow the cutoff capacity to be dropped to 3,000.

Concession and maintenance will be handled by the Blue Ox, according to Diamond. The university will have some responsibility, just to make sure no damage is done to the field. Traditionally, the university allows its facilities to be

used by outside organizations, charging just enough for the university to cover its normal expenses, such as use of the lights.

Although the university will not directly benefit from the team playing at Mahaney, Diamond feels that the Blue Ox and the lure of minor league baseball will help get the community excited about UMaine.

"The university can definitely cover its expenses, but we are restricted as a university as to how we can raise money through a commercial venture like this. That is a policy that the Board of Trustees has," said Diamond. "It will bring people from throughout the state, and possibly even out of state, to campus to view the games, and that gives the university good exposure. They are targeting families, which also helps because it gives the university exposure to kids or families who may want to go or send their kids to school here."

### • Baseball

## Black Bears look for good luck

By Scott Martin  
Sports Editor

The University of Maine baseball team will look to ride its hot pitching this weekend when they head to Vermont for a pair of double headers.

The Black Bears have allowed four earned runs or less in its last eight games, going 4-4.

"I think one of the things that's impressive is that we've had excellent control," said Maine head coach John Winkin. "(Pete) Fisher, (Josh) Harriman and (Dave) Foran all threw strikes last weekend."

Although the Black Bears have only scored six runs over their last four games, Winkin feels it is due to a little bad luck. Last weekend Garrett Quinn hit a ball to the deepest part of Northeastern's Arnold Friedman Diamond, but was robbed of a homerun when it bounced off the fence, said Winkin.

"I think we are starting to get over the edge," said Winkin. "We've sort of haven't hit well, but we've also hit some tough luck. Quinn crushed a couple of balls and Rex Turner hit the ball well. We've had some good and bad moments. The week before in Delaware their center fielder made five great catches. We just need a little luck."

Winkin feels that the Black Bears' success lies with its top hitters. He feels if T.J. Sheedy, Turner, Jeff Longo, Nick Ciazzo and John Ellis can get their bats going and get a little luck, Maine will be in good shape.

"I've told our squad if the good hitters will begin to take hold, we'll be all right," said Winkin. "I also think we need a little luck, I think some of our good hitters have hit into bad luck."

The Black Bears have gotten strong pitching out of the bullpen in the form of

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### • Softball

## BU tough task for Maine

By Bill Stewart  
Sports Writer

The University of Maine softball team returns to action in Boston this Saturday as it squares off in a doubleheader against Boston University.

The Black Bears are in the middle of their longest winless streak of the season at nine. Maine is coming off a weekend in which they scored just four runs all together as they were swept by Hofstra and Drexel.

Maine's record in the NAC fell to 0-4. "These are must win games. We need to get our wins," said head coach Janet Anderson. "For us to be a contender, we have to get our act together, and we have

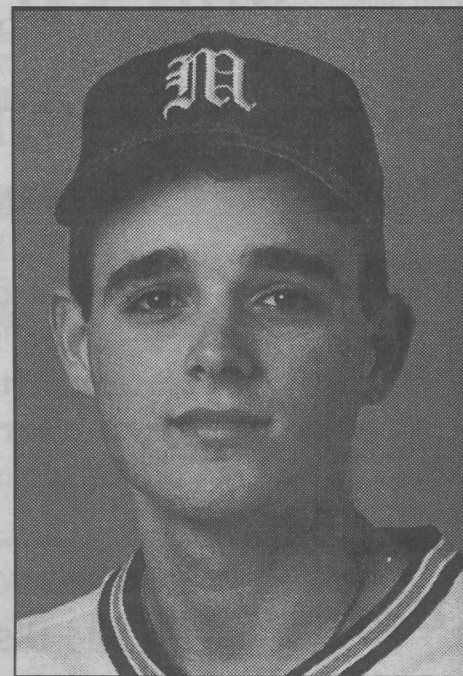
to get it together now."

Junior outfielder Katie Gamache agrees, "These games are very important right now. Our main problem right now is that we are not coming together."

Maine will be going up against a tough Boston University team that is strong in all areas. The Terriers are hitting .297 as a team, opposed to the Black Bears' .231.

Maine's pitchers will have their hands full with a very potent BU offense. Beth Iwamoto is hitting .418 with 23 RBIs for the Terriers. Along with Iwamoto, Maine will have to contend with Don MacMillan, who is hitting .393 with a .626 slugging percentage, said Gamache.

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Garrett Quinn has saved four games for the Black Bears. (File Photo.)

### • Track

## Men's track at home Saturday

From Staff Reports

The University of Maine men's track team holds its only home track meet, weather permitting, Saturday. A decision on whether the meet will be held should be made today.

The Black Bears will face New Hampshire, a team that is traditionally a big rival of Maine's.

"It's great, close competition with UNH. It's a great rivalry," said Maine coach Jim Ballinger.

The women head to New Hampshire for a meet with UNH and the University of

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## Softball

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"They have strong pitching and about four or five good hitters that we need to concentrate on," said Gamache.

The Black Bears trio of pitchers in Jenn Burton, Mary Persson and Vicki Brenner will need to have a solid weekend for the Bears to win their first league games, said Anderson.

"They have to toughen up. We need to eliminate our walks," replied Anderson. "We have to be tough, and we have to be determined."

Junior pitcher Persson agrees, "We have to come together as a team. Our pitching has to be like it's been."

In recent weeks Maine has been struggling, leaving runners in scoring position and not capitalizing on scoring opportunities, said Anderson.

"We're not taking advantage of any situation," said Anderson. "We need to be aware of the pitches, and we have to be aggressive at the plate."

Gamache acknowledges the lack of production at the plate with runners in scoring position, which has plagued Maine in recent games.

"We need to knock in people who are on base," said Gamache. "It's frustrating for the coaches and the team, but we need to concentrate on that."

BU enters this weekend's doubleheader with a 17-6 record and a 2-2 record in the NAC. The Terriers have won 16 of their last seventeen games.

However, BU is 0-5 in games that they trail after five innings. If Maine can take a lead into the late innings, this could work to its advantage. With the NAC Tournament under a month away, Maine will look to get its first league win this weekend, said shortstop Michele Puls.

We have to hit and our pitching has to be on. If we can do that, we'll take care of them," said Puls. "We know what's in us, it's just a matter of bringing it out."

## Baseball

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Quinn. The right-handed reliever has racked up four saves this season, pitching 48 innings and striking out 26 bat-

ters.

"Garrett Quinn did an outstanding job closing games last weekend," said Winkin.

## • Golf

## Big names begin play at Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Bob Tway mastered Amen Corner and played the swift greens of Augusta National with precision today in shooting a 5-under-par 67 for the early lead in the Masters.

Phil Mickelson, one of the few among the strong favorites to tee off before noon, also took advantage on the back nine with birdies on four of six holes. He also was 5-under-par, but with three holes to play.

Lee Janzen, the 1993 U.S. Open winner, finished at 68, while Brad Faxon and England's David Gilford were in at 69.

John Daly birdied two of the first three holes and got to 3-under with a birdie on the difficult sixth hole, a 175-yard par 3 with a waist-high ridge guarding the pin on the right.

Tway, who won the 1986 PGA Championship by holing out from a bunker on the 72nd hole to beat Greg Norman, worked his new putter to near perfection on the back nine.

He birdied Nos. 11, 12 and 13 — the three holes that make up Amen Corner — on his way to a 5-under 31 on the back nine.

"It's never easy," he said of Amen Corner. "Today, without any wind, you didn't have to worry about anything tricky if you hit a good shot. It was a beautiful morning for golf."

The pristine condition at Augusta National that greeted the early starters is one reason Tway thinks his score will hold up. There was barely a wisp of wind, and the greens were helped for awhile by the morning moisture that slowly evaporated as the sun climbed higher over the Georgia pines.

"You could hold the ball," Tway said. "It's going to be harder as the day goes on."

If there was a low score to be had in the morning, it was somewhat surprising that it came from Tway. He had never shot better than 70 in his seven previous Masters. He did that twice in 1986 when he tied for eighth, his best finish ever.

"I don't know why I've never been able to play well," he said. "It's my favorite tournament, my favorite course. So, today was very rewarding."

It could have been even better. He missed an 8-footer for birdie on No. 4, burned the lip on a 12-foot birdie putt on No. 14, and he also two-putted for birdie from 15 feet on the par-5 15th hole.

Janzen made the most of his opportu-

nities, finishing strong with birdies at the 16th and 18th.

"I'm more worried about tomorrow than Sunday," Janzen said. "It's a concern if you get off to a good start and don't keep it. It's worse if you get off to a bad start."

Gilford got to 4-under with an eagle on No. 13, a par 5, until the 16th ruined what had been an unwavering round.

Scott McCarron, one of four players who won for the first time over the past five weeks to get into the Masters, had six birdies through 12 holes to reach 4-under.

Unlike the others, he stumbled coming home. He failed to birdie either of the par 5s and took a bogey on No. 14 and No. 17.

No one stumbled quite as badly as Tim Herron, another of the recent first-time winners. He came to the 15th at 1-under, then double-bogeyed the next two holes and bogeyed 18 for a 76.

Faxon shot a 69 after playing 18 holes of golf for the first time since he withdrew from the Honda Classic with pain in his back. He played a bogey-free round but left at least three birdies on the course.

"I was wondering if I should be mad that I shot a 69 when it could have been a 66, or happy that I finished 18 holes," he said.

Paul Azinger was in at 2-under 70 after a horrible start. He missed four of the first six greens to start at 2-over, then birdied the last three on the front nine, including a bold approach that spun back to 18 inches on No. 9.

Soft morning conditions also yielded to age. Tommy Aaron, the 59-year-old Georgian who won the Masters in 1973, shot a 71.

Peter Jacobsen, who made every cut at Augusta except one, withdrew after pulling a muscle in his rib cage.

Tway, who went without a top-3 finish from 1992 to 1994 while trying to find his swing, hadn't played in a Masters since 1991, when he missed the cut.

He got back in by winning last year the MCI Classic at Hilton Head — one week after the Masters. It was part of his road to becoming the PGA Tour's comeback player of the year.

"When you watch on television, you're sick to your stomach you're not here," said the lanky Oklahoman. "I knew for a year I was coming back."

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## • Racing

# Craven suprising some people, but not himself

(AP) - Six races into the Winston Cup season, there is a surprising new face in the top five of the series standings.

Ricky Craven, despite his rookie of the year laurels of 1995, is not yet considered a realistic candidate for the series title. But there he is, fourth in the standings, trailing leader Dale Jarrett by just 97 points.

Craven, a 29-year-old from Newburgh, Maine, is not awed by his start, which has been highlighted by two career-best thirds.

"Our primary goal was to improve over 1995," Craven said. "We were 24th in the points. ... Now we're maybe a little ahead of schedule. We didn't win a pole or race last year. We came close to winning a pole, but we didn't come that close to winning a race."

"We want to be in the Busch Clash and we want to win a race. We've got some

great experience running with the teams we need to compete against to win a race."

Craven was the top finishing rookie in 15 of 31 races last year, his first with owner Larry Hedrick. He got off to a solid start this season, finishing 13th in the Daytona 500.

"I think Daytona was the first sign, but we didn't know whether or not to take it seriously," the driver said. "We were every bit as good as we ran, then we continued to back it up."

"Before the season began, we broke down the elements of Winston Cup racing. You need to have a good mechanical program. You need to have the consistency and maintenance to run all day long. We've completed all but two laps in the six races."

"The pit stops are critical," he continued. "You don't want to lose anything in the pits because it's so hard to make it

up on the race track. That part's really come around."

"When I began the '96 season, I didn't feel like we were ready to swap paint with Rusty (Wallace) and Dale (Earnhardt) and Jeff (Gordon). In some respects, I still don't. I still have a lot to learn. I'm only 38 races into my Winston Cup career and I really respect the competition, the guys who have earned their names in Winston Cup racing."

Craven also believes that timing makes a big difference, and that his was just right when he came from the Busch Grand National series to NASCAR's top stock car division.

"I think the window of opportunity presented itself at the beginning of '94 and the beginning of '95," Craven said. "You saw several drivers compete for rookie of the year in '94 and several more in '95. Only a couple of us survived. Now I think

that window has closed a little bit."

Now he wants to be sure that he gets the most out of the rare opportunity he has been given.

"I know we're for real," Craven said. "I know how committed these guys are. We went to Atlanta and had a top-10 car. We had a tough day in the pits and finished 12th."

"We had the next weekend off and the guys chose to — they weren't forced to, chose to — practice every day from Atlanta to Darlington. We left Atlanta with 22-, 23-, 24-second pit stops. We came to Darlington and had 18- and 19-second stops."

"It's just a great testimonial to the commitment of this Larry Hedrick Motorsports team," Craven said. "I've made that same commitment. ... That type of focus is going to help us become a good NASCAR Winston Cup team."

## • NHL

# Redwings chase record against rough Blackhawks

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings are chasing an NHL record. Whether they achieve it may depend on whether Chicago wants to play hockey. The brawling Blackhawks have been talking blood bath.

The Red Wings became just the second NHL team ever to win 60 games in a season, matching the 1976-77 Montreal Canadiens with a 5-2 victory over the

Winnipeg Jets on Wednesday night.

The Red Wings have two games remaining. They play the Blackhawks at Joe Louis Arena, in a rematch of Sunday's brawl in Chicago. They finish Sunday at Dallas.

Chicago is 0-4-1 against the Red Wings this season. The frustration is beginning to show. Chicago coach Craig

Hartsburg had the Blackhawks playing roughhouse on Sunday, trying to intimidate the Red Wings.

But the move backfired. Chicago's goon tactics resulted in 95 minutes of penalties. The Red Wings scored three times in 13 power-play chances and left the Windy City with a 4-1 victory.

"I think it's frustration," Detroit

coach Scotty Bowman said. "They have a thing to beat us. That's their main thrust."

That, of course, is not exactly how the Blackhawks see things. They think Detroit is the dirty team. Chicago is especially angry with Detroit center Igor Lar-

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## Track

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## Vermont.

## Awards

The track team handed out awards Tuesday night. Dereck Treadwell and Nichole Motil were honored with the Styrna Award, given to the male and female athlete to score the most points over the indoor track season.

Andy Oliver and Patty McCormick received the 1995 Outdoor Track Award, given to the most outstanding athletes. Treadwell and Johanna Riley received the Castle

## Awards.

Other awards given out were:

**Coach's Black Bear Award:** Eric Hall, Bob Powell, Matt Kohring, Melissa Forrey, Jessica Moulten and Jennifer Reynolds.

**Rhett J. Morse Toughest Competitor:** Thinh Ly and Meagan Limoges.

**Most Improved Athletes:** Pat Jude, Lori Pennell, Jeff Amos and Lynn Rosi.

**Ted Curtis Medals (for breaking Maine records):** Treadwell for breaking the record in the mile. Riley for the high jump.

## Hockey

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ionov. And the Blackhawks are threatening to do something about it.

Truth, apparently, is in the eye of the beholder.

In Sunday's game, Steve Smith

slashed Larionov in the knee. It went undetected. Moments later, Larionov retaliated with a whack across Smith's left leg. Larionov got caught and served a two-minute minor for slashing.

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**EASTERN EUROPE JOBS-** Teach basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. No teaching certificate or European languages required. Inexpensive Room & Board & other benefits. For info. call: (206)971-3680 ext. K50671

Jobs for next Fall I have 5 people graduating this semester so I will have a lot of openings for jobs in the Fall. It is the most convenient job you'll ever have helping me do things everyday. Call Bill Picard 1-7170

**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING-** Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise ships or land-tour companies- world travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-971-3350 ext. C50674

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**Camp Counselor Positions,** June 15-August 11. Residential Girls Camp, 1 hour from Portland, Maine, on beautiful lake. **Archery, Drama, Arts & Crafts, Riding, Music, Photography.** Call or write: Anne Fritts, c/o Camp Arcadia, Pleasantville Rd., New Vernon, NJ 07976 201-538-5409.

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Great summer job! Work outdoors playing sports! Counselor, boys sports camp in Maine. All land sports, tennis, waterfront activities, creative arts, outdoor skills. Modern facilities, great pay. Call now 617-277-8080 Camp Cedar

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**SUMMER JOB** Business majors & everybody else are encouraged to apply. **Free room & board & \$175-\$200 a week.** The job would entail helping me in daily activities including driving/travelling and helping me do a little bit of research on the business that my family is going to open. I would like to pick somebody as soon as possible because I really want us to get to know each other before I pick anybody to help/work for me!!! **No SPECIAL TRAINING NEEDED!!!** Call Bill Picard at 1-7170.

**SUMMER JOBS IN BAR HARBOR** Acadia Bike & Canoe/Costal Kayaking Tours, Bike Shop Staff, Sea Kayaking Guides, Store Managers, Seasonal positions for this Summer. To receive job descriptions & application visit the Student Employment Office @ 229 Alumni Hall on Campus or Call 288-9605

Attention Seniors!!! Uncertain what you will doing after graduation? How about spending the summer on one of the most beautiful islands in America!!! The Bar Harbor Hotel- Bluenose Inn is now accepting applications for desk clerks, housekeeping staff, wait staff, kitchen staff, breakfast cook, grounds/maintenance, bell hops, and dishwashers. Must be available through October 20, 1996. Please Call Connie at 1-800-445-4077 Bicycle mechanic needed 1 yr shop experience required contact Dave or Mike 945-6474\$

## miscellaneous

**HENRY ROLLINS SPOKEN WORD** SUNDAY APRIL 21 AT 6:00PM IN THE MEMORIAL GYM

**WRESTLERS** Organized, motivated person needed to run the UMAINE WRESTLING CLUB for 97 Call Steve 581-7996

**LIMBO DJ SERVICE** Over \$12,000 in music. All request. Booking for summer functions anywhere in Maine 581-4716

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**Attention all students!!! Grants & scholarships available! Billions of \$\$\$ in private funding. Qualify immediately. 1-800-243-2435.**

**LAMBING SEASON BEGINS 1ST WEEK OF APRIL @WITTER CENTER/UNIVERSITY FARM, COME VISIT**

Student Enviromental Action Coalition **(SEAC)** meeting, **Wed 5:00 PM** in the 1912 Room, Memorial Union

**Male & Female Strippers.** Beautiful Girls Now featuring the hot new Latin Connection. **Exotica 947-4406**

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**Free Gift-** Class of 96 Graduating Seniors stop by Crossland Alumni Center this week for your free 1yr. membership.

**EUROPE \$169.** Caribbean/Mexico \$189 R/T. Be a little flexible and save \$\$\$ We'll help you beat airline prices. Destinations worldwide.

## personals

Guess who is 22? **HAPPY BIRTHDAY LIS!** Luv, Amanda and Allison.

Come walk with us! Circle K Sponsor 5K Children's Walk Sat Aprzo benefit Project Concern Internat. Register 10am Sutton Lounge Mem U, then walk @ campus. 1-6817 for more. Great chance to see more than the back of your eyelids on a Saturday morning.

Oooh, J, those Healthy Passions are flowing. Let's Celebrate! April 15-19.

You're my passion. -Keith

Need info on Healthy Passions wk? Call 1-4561, or stop by the table in the Union, 4/12, 15, 16, 17.

Towel Man, meet me at the Massage wkshp, 4/15, 5:30, Stodder. Call 1-4561 to sign up. -PFL

Jake, how about creating a loving relationship with me? 4/15, 8pm, Kennebec. See you there. -Cupcake

Let's make our love last, M, and go to the Lasting Love Couples Panel, 4/16, Rm30, Merril, 9:30

Jen, Yeh, I'm Single and Satisfied. Are U? CU at the wkshp, 4/16, 12:15 FFA Rm, Un. We should bring AL-PL.

Zenobia- Are you going to the Healthy Passions Poetry Reading? 4/16, 7pm Bangor Lng. Un? I hope so. -dumpling

Towel Man, up for more massage? 4/16, 8pm, Andro. Call 1-4561 to sign up. -Boo

Healthy Passions Week! April 15-19. Events, prizes, fun, and passion. Call 1-4561 for more info.

Sign up for the dinner with an RA (4/10-12), in the caf (4/10) or in the union (4/12-16)

CB- Did you hear who's playing at the Healthy Passions Dance? CHIA! ooh-ahh. 4/18, 7:30-11

Yeh, JB, a Maine Bound Ropes Course for Healthy Passions! 4/19, 2 pm, Call 1-4561 2 Sign up.

Ok, Towel Man last chance for a massage. 4/19, 2 pm, Drummond Chapel, Un. Call 1-4561!! -Muffin

## for sale

Jewel of a car!!! '73 Pontiac Catalina w/only 102K on it. New Battery, alternator, + 2 new tires. only \$560.00! This is your last chance to own a classic! 827-5950

Loft Single, Free-standing Loft sanded, stained, polyed. Looks Great, Easy to assemble. \$100 OBO 827-5388

**Need a Word Processor?** Mac LC with 4mb RAM, monitor, keyboard, etc. \$400 Great entry level Computer 581-7234

Pentium 75 8mb 730HD 28,800 Fax / Modem 2mb vram 420mb tape backup 4x CD ROM WIN 95 15" monitor Word Perfect lots more Call Eric 866-0231

2 BR mobile home in Milford \$7900 and owner may finance. Call 866-5571 and ask for Lori

For sale: 2 BR mobile home in Orono. Asking \$6900 and owner may finance. Call 866-5571 and ask for Lori

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

## lost & found

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

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

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