

Spring 4-22-1996

## Maine Campus April 22 1996

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday  
April 22, 1996

Vol. 113 No. 71

## • Event

### Public Safety gets ready for Bumstock

By Jeff Tuttle  
News Editor

The Department of Public Safety is not looking forward to Bumstock.

While students break out their tie-dyed T-shirts and clean up their sandals in anxious anticipation of the musical weekend, the officers at Public Safety prepare for the worst.

This year's festival commences on Friday, April 26. The two-day concert, held rain or shine, will host over 25 bands on the Bumstock stage, and hundreds are likely to turn out for the event.

Traditionally, Bumstock has meant bands, beads, bare feet and beer, but in the midst of the merriment, Public Safety has been forced to concern itself with the problems that are likely to arise in such an outdoor atmosphere.

"We just dread Bumstock weekend," said Sergeant Laurie Sproul. "With altered minds, people do unsafe things, stupid things."

Assault, property damage and drunk driving are the major problems Public Safety has tried to contend with in the past, and Sproul expects similar problems this year. Fighting is a major problem that arises at virtually every large, outdoor concert, and according to Sproul, alcohol and drugs are usually a factor.

"When people get really toasted, you get a lot of pushing and

shoving," said Sproul. "Someone bumps into somebody and their ego takes over."

Past Bumstocks suggest that sunshine usually allows the event to go a bit more smoothly. Rain creates mud, and mud, in the Woodstock tradition, invariably tempts carefree concert-goers to slosh around in front of the stage.

"With the mud and the rain, people start falling down," said Sproul. "They start head banging or whatever it is that they do nowadays."

In an attempt to ensure the safety of the pedestrian traffic, Public Safety will block off the Rangely Road during some peak pedestrian hours. This move, according to Sproul, is a reaction to an accident that occurred at the conclusion of last year's festivities when a concert-goer was struck by a car when he apparently stepped out in front of traffic.

Campus Living has also hired police officers to station themselves in nearby dormitories where property damage has occurred at past Bumstocks.

The problems with Bumstock are not limited to the immediate concert area and many occur after the last band has played, according to Sproul.

"People sometimes get so intoxicated, they can't find their way

See BUMSTOCK on page 16

## A dirty job



Seth Hanauer, a junior in the sustainable agriculture program, plants vegetables in the Roger Clapp greenhouses as part of the Black Bear Food Guild project. See story on page 3. (Page Photo.)

## • Environment

### Earth Day boasts rich history

By Kathryn Ritchie  
Staff Writer

Did you wake up this morning feeling refreshed, invigorated and ready to do some good deeds in the name of Mother Earth? If you did, you'll be one of over 200 million people in over 141 countries celebrating Earth Day.

The first Earth Day 26 years ago brought out 20 million people, according to Robert Demkowicz at the Department of Environmental Protection.

Ever wonder why it is that Earth Day, and eco-consciousness in general, has long been linked with patched jeans, long flowing hair and the peace sign?

"The hippie movement and the back-to-the-land movement got intertwined," Karen Schuler, in the commissioner's office at the DEP, said, adding that this probably happened because the

See EARTH on page 4

## • Plans

### Maine Day more than a day off

By Paula Codrington  
Staff Writer

Spring is finally here. As the

final stubborn remnants of winter melt and the year comes to a close, one cannot help but notice the mounds of dirt and garbage that litter this campus.

The dirt, debris and general unkempt appearance of Orono's campus mares the blooming spring beauty of the university, but on Wednesday, students, faculty and staff will be given the chance to change the university's physical appearance.

April 24 marks the 61st year of an important tradition in UMaine's history - Maine Day. Maine Day is a day of campuswide spring cleaning, good food and entertainment.

"This tradition has been around way before Earth Day," said Angela Shea, a member of the Maine Day planning committee. With a

history that dates back to 1935, it's one of the oldest traditions held at UMaine.

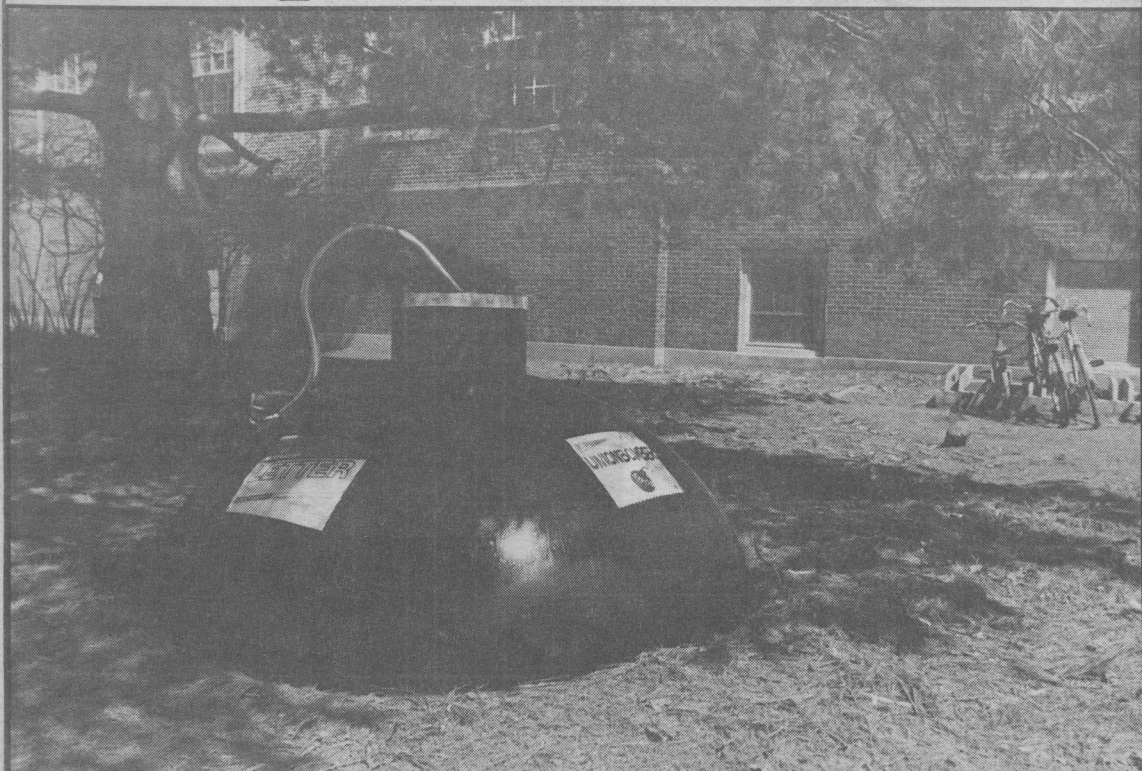
There will be a campuswide parade held in support of the event "kicking off the days activities," Shea said. The parade will be followed by breakfast and two voluntary shifts of service. A free barbecue and afternoon concert is planned for all who participate, and the activities don't stop there.

In addition to lunch and music, there will be a "teddy bear look-alike contest" where, said Shea, "the person who looks most like their bear will win a prize."

A charity "oozeball" game is scheduled to benefit "Operation

See EVENT on page 15

## Bomb squad



The "Unionbomber," an artistic political commentary on the recent actions of the Unabomber, was placed in front of the Memorial Union on Friday by unknown artists. Glued on the bomb, which was planted on the one year anniversary of the Oklahoma City bombing, was UPS packaging and the words "Unionbomber" and "AMOB." The bomb was later found broken. It is unknown how the destruction of the piece occurred. (Gagne Photo.)

## I N S I D E

### • Local

Find out what people are doing on Maine Day.

page 4

### • Editorial

Peter Cook calls for an end to cussing.

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### WEATHER



Sun, sun and more sun.

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### • Style

An all-MCA weekend.

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### • Sports

Baseball, softball enjoy successful weekends.

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# World Briefs

## • Communications

### Officials in disagreement over cable

**1** KOBE, Japan (AP) — Trade officials from the so-called quadrilateral group of nations failed to reach an agreement on how to liberalize the world's telecommunications market.

A joint statement by Quad ministers from United States, Japan, the European Union and Canada promised redoubled efforts to pull together members of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development and newly-industrialized nations of Asia to try to come up with a common agreement.

The group was to devise a report by April 30 for the 51 member nations of the World Trade Organization to use as a guideline in opening their markets.

But the Quad ministers at the semiannual trade summit said "additional commitments on regulatory principles" would be needed first.

One disagreement is between the EU and the United States. The Europeans are against a closed U.S. undersea cable market, while the United States is opposed to France, Belgium and Spain being allowed to limit foreign shareholding in their telecommunications companies.

EU trade commissioner Leon Brittan said Europe might concede on foreign ownership if the United States gives way in underwater cables.

## • Settlement

### Intermediate needed for cease-fire

**2** JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres criticized on Sunday the mushrooming number of would-be Middle East peacemakers and said only the United States was capable of working out a cease-fire in southern Lebanon.

"It cannot be done from many channels," Peres said as American, Russian and European diplomats crisscrossed the region pursuing their own proposals to end the fighting between Israel and Shiite Hezbollah extremists.

Clearly preferring American mediation over the others, Peres said, "If there will be more than one channel there will be total confusion."

The Israeli leader, the target of rising world criticism for the Israeli bombardment of southern Lebanon — but supported unwaveringly by the Clinton administration — met twice with Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Christopher then flew to Damascus for another meeting Monday with Syrian President Hafez Assad. Five photographs of the Syrian leader's previous sessions with Christopher and with the foreign ministers of France, Italy, Russia and Iran appeared on the front pages of all the government-controlled Arabic language newspapers.

A U.S. official grumbled: "Assad's meeting with everyone. He's dealing with us."

## • Election

### This year's election to restore order to office

**3** ROME, Italy (AP) — If the numbers hold, and the center-left coalition can form a government, the next premier would be former Christian Democrat economist Romano Prodi, who has already been designated by the group.

The center-left faced a center-right alliance lead by media magnate Silvio Berlusconi, who was fighting to overcome corruption and conflict of interest charges to return to the office he held in 1994.

A center-left victory "is something we've been waiting for for 40 years," said Luigi Berlinguer, leader of the Democratic Party of the Left, the former Communists, in the Chamber of Deputies.

It was the third national election in four years, producing a campaign marked by mud-slinging and insults.

A far-reaching corruption scandal that unfolded over the past four years brought down Italy's postwar political order and led to calls for radical reforms. But attempts to reach agreements ended in political deadlock, forcing the election.

The Northern League was projected to win about 9 percent in both houses, an unexpectedly good showing for the regional-based populist party that soared in the early 1990s but has declined recently. Its strength is likely to increase pressure for a federal system.

## World Digest



## • Accident

### Train crashes, leaving four passengers dead

**4** HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — An express train derailed in heavy fog early Sunday near Helsinki, killing four people and injuring 50, rescue officials said.

The overnight train from Oulu, northern Finland, was headed for Helsinki with 200 passengers. It derailed when the conductors were about to wake up the passengers.

The engine and eight carriages — mostly sleepers — ran off the tracks near Jokela, 30 miles north of the capital. The engine driver and three passengers died. Seven passengers were in critical condition, officials said.

"The fact that most people were still asleep in their berths probably saved a lot of lives, because they weren't up and about," said Paula Forsberg, a rescue official. "We had to break the windows to get into the carriages to rescue them."

Many passengers climbed onto the roofs of the carriages which jackknifed across the tracks, blocking all train traffic to northern and eastern Finland as well as Russia.

The cause of the accident was not known.

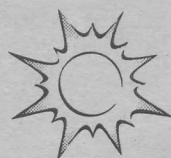
It was the worst train accident in Finland since 1957, when 26 people died in a collision of two express trains.

## Weather

### The Local Forecast

#### Today's Weather

Mostly sunny. Highs around 70.



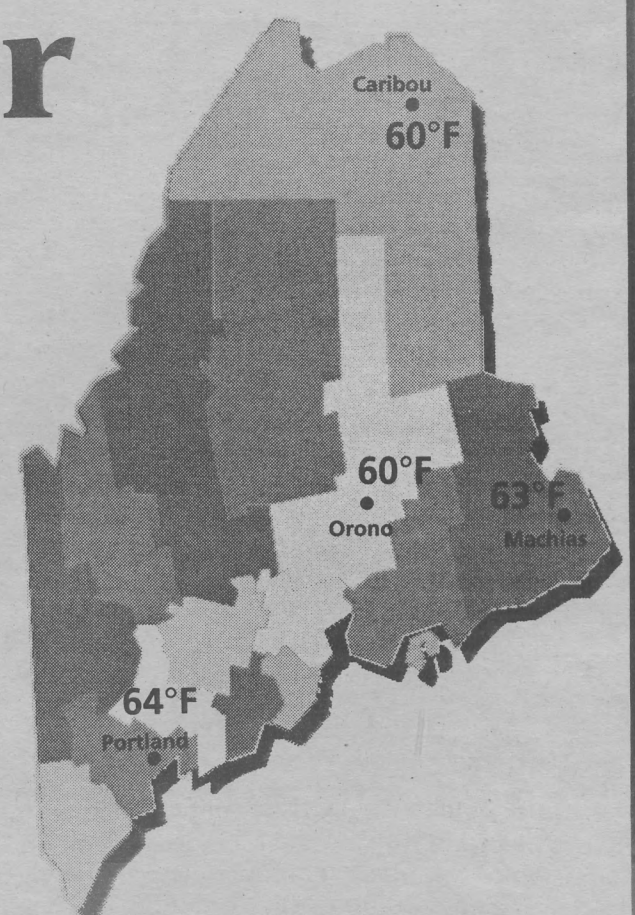
#### Tuesday's Outlook

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Highs around 60.



#### Extended Forecast

Wednesday...Chance of a shower north. Fair elsewhere. Thursday...Fair. Friday...Increasing clouds.





## • Farming

# Black Bear Food Guild growing for community



Members of the Black Bear Food Guild are beginning the planting process that will provide vegetables and flowers to the community. (Page Photo.)

By Jeff Tuttle  
News Editor

A ragged straw hat barely shields the eyes from the early morning sunrise as the old farmer, puffing on his pipe, leans on a fence surveying the fertile fields that will provide the family with fresh vegetables. Looking at the field doesn't make the vegetables grow, however. The tilling of the soil and the planting, weeding and harvesting of the crops is the back-breaking work rarely seen in this romanticized portrait of farm life.

A harvest of farm-fresh vegetables is the reward for all the hard work out in the field, and a group of students at the University of

Maine is starting the process that will eventually provide area residents with their own supply of locally-grown vegetables.

The Black Bear Food Guild, a project of the sustainable agriculture program, is in its second year providing its members with produce, which, according to its members, is better tasting and fresher than vegetables found at the grocery store.

In the project's first year, this group of students served about 30 families, providing them with fresh carrots, tomatoes, eggplant, radishes, zucchini, kale, cucumbers, melons, lettuce, potatoes, brussel sprouts, leeks, garlic, onions, snow peas, corn and spinach.

Community involvement in the growing

process is a major goal of the Food Guild, and members are encouraged to participate in the planting and harvesting of the vegetables. According to Rob Albee, a senior in the sustainable agriculture program, the farm's accessibility to members helps strengthen the program.

"The more that comes out of the community, the more we can give back," said Albee. "The guild has a real local connection."

The high level of community involvement also allows members to inform the students which crops they prefer to see grown, and the guild has attempted to meet the requests of its members. Like the vast majority of projects just getting off the ground, the food guild ran into its share of problems in its first year: the broccoli crop didn't do well, there was an overabundance of lettuce at the beginning of the season, but despite these minor setbacks, Albee categorized the first season as a success, and looks forward to the 1996 season.

"What people complained about in our first year was excess as opposed to too little," said Albee. "After listening to our subscribers, we're going trying a few new things this year."

Members purchase either a full share for \$350 or a half share for \$200. In return for their subscription, each member picks up a large grocery bag full of fresh vegetables twice a week at Rogers Farm on the Bennoch Road in Old Town. Farm staff and guild subscribers prepare the vegetables and flowers to be picked up on Monday and Thursday afternoons throughout the 16-week growing season.

"Subscribers are very supportive because

the project is run by students and it's done by students," said Alison Putnam, a senior in the sustainable agriculture program.

The guild is advised by the faculty of the sustainable agriculture program and the staff at Rogers Farm, but it was a group of industrious students within the program that developed the idea of the project and made it become a reality.

"The food guild is student initiated, organized and managed," said Mary Wiedenhoef, an associate professor of agronomy and academic coordinator of the program. "They're getting greenhouse experience, farm experience and marketing experience."

The students in the garden project are currently working in the Roger Clapp Greenhouses where they are planting the seeds that will eventually become the fresh, sweet vegetables one is used to finding at the local farmer's markets. The garden project fulfills a field-experience requirement within the sustainable agriculture program, and many students find the work rewarding.

"You really need the hands-on experience to go with the academic," said Seth Hanauer, a junior in the program.

Farming has certainly changed since the early settlers grew vegetables for their families and the small populations of area villages. Agriculture has become the subject of academia and technology has changed the way food is produced.

The Black Bear Food Guild has combined the academics and technology of agriculture with the historical sense of community to produce fresh vegetables and flowers for its members.



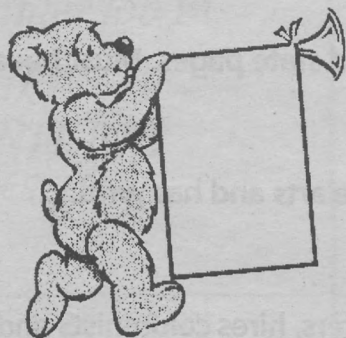
## Maine Day '96

April 24, 1996

In 1935, UMaine President Arthur Hauck started the tradition of Maine Day, a time for students and faculty to improve their campus environment and have fun!

### Wake Up Parade

Line up at the MCA parking lot, 6:45a.m. The parade begins at 7:00a.m. Contests for most spirit and biggest group. Breakfast following parade.



### Barbeque

12p.m. at the steam plant. Free for those who help with the service projects. Marching band will play & OOEZBALL COMPETITION



### Service Projects

8:30-10a.m. & 10-11:30a.m. Help keep our campus clean by joining a service project. To sign up for a project, contact the Student Alumni Association at 581-1140



### Entertainment

Teddy Bear Look-a-Like Contest at 12p.m. after lunch. Triathlon at 1p.m. Live music to be announced later.





## Earth Day

from page 1

hippie movement was at its prime when Earth Day became officially recognized in 1970.

Maine was one of several states to begin celebrating in the first year, according to Schuler.

Accounts vary as to when the University of Maine began celebrating Earth Day. One rumor says that UMaine began celebrating 25 years ago. Peggy Warner at Public Affairs traced the first Earth Day back to 1980, with a large gap between the second one in 1990. Another gap remains, with the third Earth Day being celebrated in 1993, continuing to the present. There may have been some non-official or non-recorded observances in the years in between the gaps.

Nick Houtman at Public Affairs helped plan the one day celebration of Earth Day in 1990 and has been on the Earth Week committee for the past two years.

"We'd like to see it become a permanent event," he said. "(We'd like to) see it year-round someday, but the committee doesn't have the energy for it now."

The Earth Week Committee, comprising of 10 to 15 students, professors and professionals, began meeting last September. Along with the student organization of Natural Resources, they sent a letter of invitation to student groups and departments asking for their participation in this year's theme of "Celebrating our Partnership with Earth."

"The theme is kept intentionally broad," said Scott Wilkerson, office of resource conservation and recovery coordinator and member of the planning committee. "There's a great many ways to celebrate."

The committee's expenses vary year to year, according to Wilkerson. The budget this year is \$7,356 and is used for such things as paying lecturers, advertising and sponsoring 10 of the events during Earth Week. Money was raised by applying for grants and donations from 11 different groups.

The Earth Week celebrations started on April 15 and will end Wednesday evening. Houtman said the dates were set around some activities that had been

planned without consciously tying them to the Earth celebration. Instead, the dates reflect a big "umbrella" for all the Earth-related presentations that are happening. There will also be booths in the Union set up by student groups with an Earth theme today.

As part of the Earth Day celebration, the Maine Environmental Issues Forum will be held tonight on clearcutting. Committee member Jo Eaton said that plan is for the forum to become an annual event

linked to Earth Day, picking the "hottest" current issue to discuss.

Though committee members agree that the turnouts at events have been great so far, the number of presentations has decreased this year. Part of this is due to the fact that the committee did not sponsor an Earth Day Fair over the weekend, like it did last year. The fair was found to have interfered with the Help Organize Peace Earthwide Festival, held in Brewer at the same time.

## Q&A

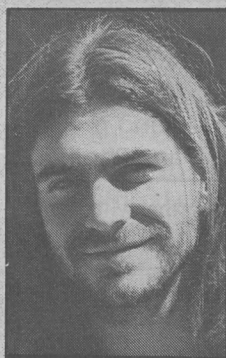
## of the week

What are you doing for Maine Day?



**Randy Bradley**  
Sophomore

I'll be cleaning up the union and playing oozeball for the Union Board.



**Ben Meiklejohn**

I'll be recouping from the Bob Dylan show, getting ready for Bumstock and hopefully cleaning up a little.



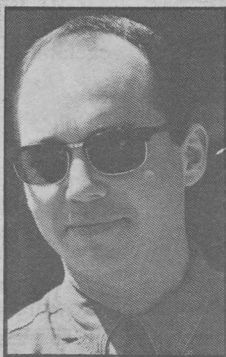
**Beth Peters**  
Junior

I'm on the track team so I'm going to the Penn Relays. I wish I could do something for the school, but I won't be here.



**Amy Seger**  
Junior

I'm going to Brunswick for fittings for bridesmaid dresses. I'm getting married.



**Aaron Twombly**  
Senior

I'm going to look to get in a quick nine somewhere - whether permitting.



**Tom Witt**  
Senior

I'm going to dig a series of tunnels underneath the campus, because I secretly work for the giant ants.

# The Maine Campus

Is now accepting applications for the following editorial board positions:

### City Editor

Highly-organized reporter who generates story ideas for the local pages, assigns stories to reporters, enforces deadlines and edits copy.

### Asst. City Editor

Well-connected reporter who reports and writes for the local pages, generates story ideas and edits submitted copy.

### News Editor

Responsible for selecting wire stories and laying out the local, national and state pages. Must have knowledge of current events.

### Style Editor

Creative individual who has a great interest in a broad spectrum of the the arts and has writing experience.

### Opinion Editor

Politically-oriented individual who writes columns and editorials, edits letters, hires columnists and lays out the editorial pages.

Also accepting applications for:

**Copy Editor** Meticulous individual with excellent language skills who knows AP style.

**Reporter** Motivated individual who works with the city desk to provide comprehensive coverage of local issues. Interviewing and writing experience helpful.

**Photographer** Must have own equipment and black-and-white darkroom experience.

**Distribution Manager** Must be available Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings to distribute the paper on campus. Must have valid driver's license.

**Receptionist**

Applicants for editorial board positions should have past journalism experience and are expected to read a daily newspaper.

All are paid positions. Interested applicants should specify the position for which they are applying and send a cover letter, resume and clips to Jeff Tuttle, *The Maine Campus*, Fourth Floor, Chadbourne Hall.

**Deadline:**

**April 29.**

For more information, please stop by the Campus office on the fourth floor of Chadbourne Hall or call 581-1269.



## • Old Town

# City manager arrested for OUI hopes to stay in post

By Josh Tabor  
Special to *The Campus*

A bright flash of blue in the rear view mirror and the pulse of a siren caught Ron Singel's attention. On the night of Feb. 23, he'd been driving carefully down Hammond Street in Bangor when a police officer pulled him over. Singel, the city manager of Old Town, was about to be arrested on a OUI charge.

"It's bad enough when you make a mistake, but when you're a public official," said Singel, "you feel like a criminal."

Singel's mistake caught more media and public attention than his work as city manager. Such an embarrassing incident could have cost Singel his job, but his work over the past two years is helping to save his career.

Singel was driving through Bangor after 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 23. His blood alcohol level was twice that of the legal limit for operating an automobile. He had an open bottle of Shipyard Ale in the car and several Valium tablets in his pocket. The officer who pulled him over said the car was weaving and traveling in the breakdown lane.

Singel was arrested for OUI and taken to Penobscot County Jail. He's trying to put it behind him now.

"It's been tough on him," said Nancy Battick, Singel's assistant. "Everyone here is being supportive, we're not sure if he might not just move back to Ohio."

Singel moved to Maine from New Lebanon, Ohio, two years ago to take the posi-

tion as city manager. Despite some important issues in local politics, he had managed to keep a low profile in the media.

"There's definitely an adjustment you have to make to Maine," said Singel. "There is so much more discussion, community involvement. There's a lot to handle."

When a water main broke in Old Town this year, cutting off water to several homes, the local media came asking questions. They wanted to know why the pipe couldn't be fixed and who would pay for the tearing up of part of Main Street. Singel dodged a reporter's questions by explaining that the water district was a separate entity from the city office, with its own management. The money, however, would still ultimately come from the city.

Singel says his overall goal for the city is to revitalize the downtown. He says competing for federal and state grant money is a major priority.

"We have a downtown area that is pretty depressed, it needs a shot in the arm," said Singel.

Old Town residents have hoped that shot would come from the Quality Main Street Grant Program. The city was given the money to use for planning and research for the downtown area. Though it's a step in the right direction, it's nothing the people can actually see results from. There is no money for actual construction or landscaping.

The next step is a \$20,000 infrastructure and landscaping grant. Singel said this mon-

ey would be used to implement the plans and designs completed during the Quality Main Street Program. Whether the city gets the money or not will be decided this month.

But the downtown area needs more than just landscaping. Singel said he needs to help encourage small business on Main St. The Urban Development Assistance Grant program was the incentive for small business owners. The loans were given to individuals to start shops by the city, the state, local banks

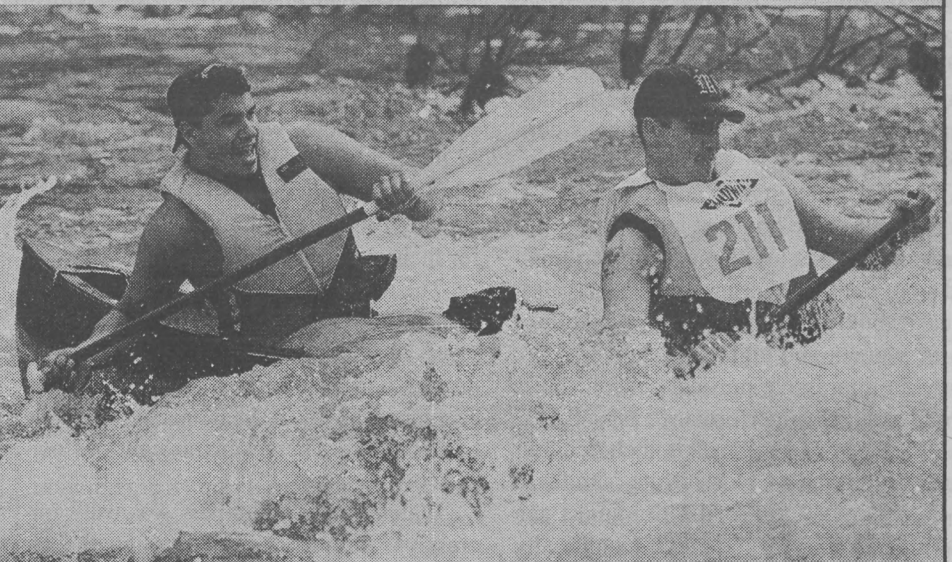
and even the Penobscot Indian Tribe.

Unfortunately, the program has become a financial hole for the city rather than a revitalization tool. Several people defaulted on the UDAG loans. The owner of "Auntie Vi's" owed over \$95,000 to the state, and somewhat less to the Penobscots and Key Bank. The city lost \$25,000.

"We lost so much there, but we're last in

See SINGEL on page 16

## The river wild



The Kenduskeag Stream Race was run Saturday allowing many participants, like Carl Olson of Orono and Jim White of Bar Harbor, to hit the water for the first time this spring. (Page Photo.)

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# Style & the Arts

## • Performance

### Ondekoza's rhythms run wild through MCA

By Amy Coutee  
Staff Writer

Curious is the first word that comes to mind when describing impressions of Friday night's performance at the Maine Center for the Arts. At 8 p.m., the "Japanese Demon Drummers" began their performance springboarded by a young man in red running shorts and a matching top with a racing number pinned to it who ran across the stage and onto a treadmill. Yes, curious is definitely the word.

Ondekoza entertained an enthusiastic full house with three hours of music and some surprising antics. With music that originated from traditional drum routines and classical Kabuki and Bunraki plays, the group of three women and eight men delivered not only an impressive musical concert, but a wonderful visual performance as well.

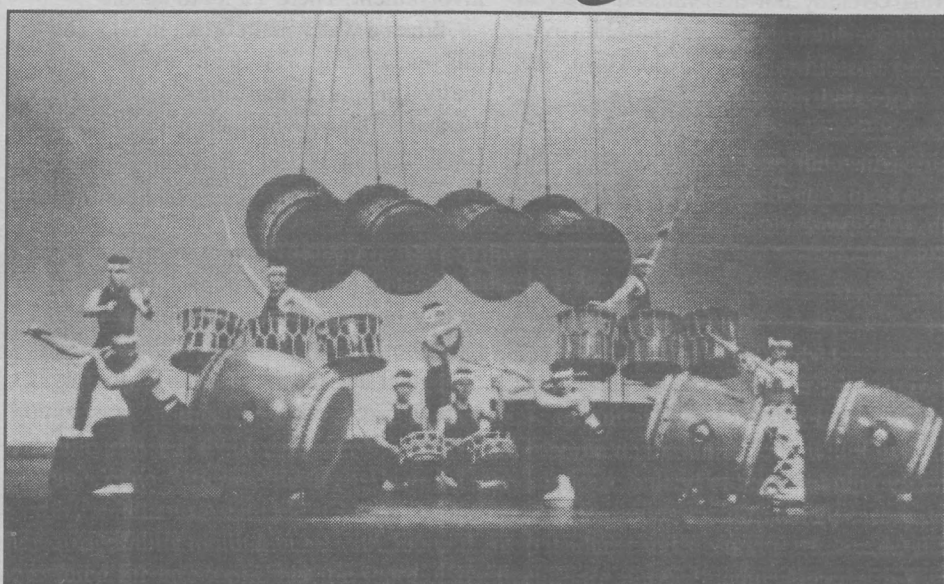
The opening set, Sogaku, included four large drums and a Chinese Koto (similar to a xylophone). One of the drummers ran along to the beat of the music, continually altering his pace with the fluctuating rhythms. The drums sent vibrations throughout the auditorium, allowing the audience to literally feel the music. With their backs to the crowd, four drummers pounded fiercely away on drums suspended from the ceiling, slowing the music at regular intervals, allowing the music of the Chinese Koto to be heard.

Simple, white thong costumes revealed strong physiques, showing that what they were doing wasn't as simple as just belting out a few tunes. The muscles on the arms, legs and backs of the drummers were tight, as they used their entire bodies to beat on the instruments. The set ended with the runner unfolding a banner and proudly displaying it to the audience. It read, "100th Boston Marathon, my time was 2:49."

A glance at the side note in the program revealed that they were on a three-year tour of the U.S. on foot, and they had covered 13,000 miles already. The long-distance running provides them with the inspiration for their music and their lives.

The next set began as several more performers took the stage and propped themselves in front of much smaller Shime-daiko drums, which they beat in perfect sync, accompanied by a Shakuhachi, a 5-hole bamboo flute. There were no signs of slowing down.

Watching the drummers was truly impressive. Drumsticks cut through the air leaving only a blur and the musicians swang their arms and bodies as if in a ritualistic dance, using expressive movements. As in the previous set, the beating of the drums increased and subsided, allowing the softer music of the Shakuhachi to be heard. Although the Shime-daiko drums being used were much smaller (only 20 pounds) than those used in the beginning, they produced



The Japanese Demon Drummers, Ondekoza, brought their traveling show to Orono this weekend. (Courtesy Photo.)

equally powerful and beautiful sounds.

A smooth transition into the next set left drummers rapping softly on their drums while new instruments were added. Now accompanying the drums was a stringed instrument, a Japanese Koto, played by one of the three women in the group. Soon, three Shamisen, stringed instruments very similar in appearance to banjos, were also thrown into the mix. Behind the drums, the musicians danced from side to side using their entire bodies to play.

Between the drums, little black boxes had been strategically placed. Out came

bird-calling whistles and little pop guns that allowed the performers to simulate a hunting scene. The audience was delighted as they laughed and applauded. Performers whistled like birds responding to each others' calls while others would aim their pop guns in the air. The performers, smiling with excitement, were enjoying themselves as much as the audience.

The focus of later intense numbers was the Odaiko, a 700-pound drum made of one tree trunk. Two men on each side of the

See DEMONS on page 7

## • Letdown

### Rollins renegs on trip to Maine

By Kathleen Brennan  
Editor

Something cool almost happened in Orono yesterday.

Henry Rollins almost brought his comedic, political spoken-word tour, Public Insomniac No. 1, to the university, but because of unresolved problems with the venue, he didn't.

Supposedly because of sound system disagreements between Rollins' management and the Guest Lecture Series, which was to sponsor the event, Rollins decided not to board the plane in New York, leaving Orono students upset, to say the least.

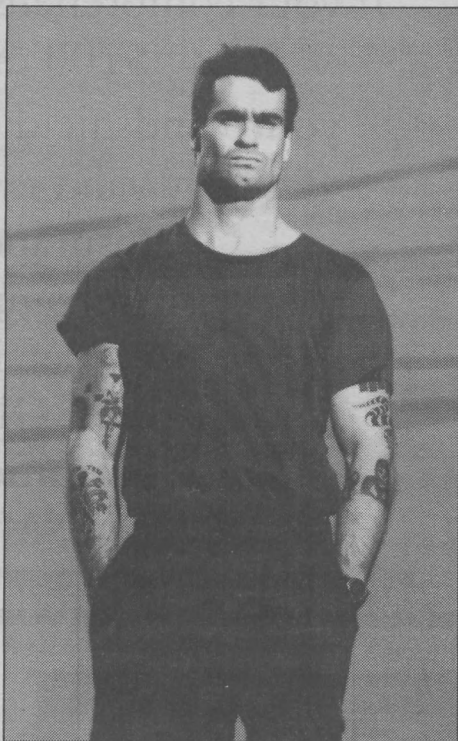
Rollins was to speak for free at the Memorial Gym at 6 p.m. A few hours before six when GLS found out the tattooed poet wasn't going to grace the stage in our Orono metropolis, the members of the GLS were less than pleased over Rollins' management reaction.

"We're bummed," Ryan Morrison, vice president of GLS, said. "As of last night when I talked to his manager, it was all 'yeah, we'll be there'."

Morrison added he didn't want to speculate on the reasons why it was a no show, but said that earlier in the week, Rollins said he had a problem with the sound system, something GLS thought was resolved.

As of 3 p.m., the stage was set up, bleachers cleared and chairs arranged at the gym. Also as of 3 p.m., the GLS knew Rollins wasn't coming to Orono.

As of 6 p.m., students gathered out-



Henry Rollins. (Courtesy Photo.)

side of the gym in confusion and disbelief that Rollins wasn't showing up. A few "oh, that's sucks" could be heard, but Morrison said most everyone was understanding.

Rollins, lead singer of the Rollins Band and formerly of Black Flag, has been touring with this spoken-word tour, taking a hiatus from his many other projects such as his band, record labels, book company and film career.

Morrison added that he hopes to reschedule the performance for the fall.

## • Performance

### Beethoven by Bangor Symphony

By Peter Cook  
Asst. City Editor

The familiar strains of "Ode to Joy" filled the Maine Center for the Arts Saturday night as a full house listened to the Bangor Symphony Orchestra perform with the University Singers and the Oratorio Society.

The concert started at 8 p.m. and was just over two hours long, but the time was not felt by those who were present. The program began with Giuseppe Verdi's "Te Deum." The basses and tenors began this piece with a soft a capella tone that was reminiscent of a Gregorian chant.

This was an interesting piece for Verdi who normally wrote operatic pieces. He is best known for "La Traviata," which was performed earlier this year at the MCA.

"Te Deum" is short, in some places almost staccato, but it builds quickly. The beautifully full vocals of the combined singers punctuated the instrumentals from the orchestra.

This was a well-done piece, preparing the audience for what came next.

After the intermission, the stage was set for Beethoven's masterwork, the "Symphony No. 9 in d minor." Although long, this is undoubtedly Beethoven's best piece.

The first three movements were performed by the Bangor Symphony. Under the direction of the energetic Christopher Zimmerman, the piece came to life.

In the orchestral movements of the 9th symphony, Beethoven slowly fore-

shadows what is to come next, the familiar melody only heard in bits and pieces. The Bangor Symphony pulled this together nicely, and the performers seemed to enjoy playing as much as the audience enjoyed listening.

In the fourth movement, the Presto, the full power of the 9th symphony was unleashed by the orchestra and the soloists. Meridith Harewood, Melissa Malde, Stuart Skelton and Michael Kavalhuna all performed their parts with vigor.

The best part of the piece was when the combined singers, aided by an orchestral build up, musically explode into the very recognizable "Ode to Joy." The powerful performance of this choral entrance and the finale by the Oratorio Society and University Singers was enough to bring indescribable emotion to those listening.

The orchestra and singers were rewarded for their efforts with a full five-minute standing ovation by the sell-out crowd, which they richly deserved. The show was beautiful, and those who performed not only did justice to the pieces but brought them to life and made listening a pleasure.

The only problem with the evening was the substandard acoustics of the MCA. In the fourth movement of the 9th, the symphony seemed a bit muted at some of the more powerful moments.

However, as annoying as this was, it could not shadow the quality of what was truly a beautiful performance. Those who took part should be proud of their efforts because it paid off wonderfully in the end.



## Demons

from page 6

smiling with excitement, were enjoying themselves as much as the audience.

The focus of later intense numbers was the Odaiko, a 700-pound drum made of one tree trunk. Two men on each side of the drum provided the audience with a thunderous sound, as they once more needed their entire bodies to beat on the drum that dwarfed them. Complimenting the variety of drums being played were the Shakuhachi and a Japanese Koto, played by one of the women in the group.

The two final sets, Yataibayashi and Sakaya Uta, had just as much energy as the other numbers but added something new. Audience members were able to catch on to the tunes of "Camp Town Races" and "Amazing Grace." Hearing these songs played on traditional Japa-

nese instruments had a wonderful effect as the entire audience laughed while the musicians danced and played, winning over every last audience member. The audience rewarded them with a standing ovation and were in turn rewarded with two encore performances. The night closed out as they marched single file off the stage to "When the Saints Come Marching In."

Ondekoza's goal of providing a unique and powerful synthesis of sound and graceful movement was achieved without a doubt. The physical energy that they used to create the sounds of nature, the "whispering, sighing and crying of the wind, the crackling of the thunder and the pounding of the surf of ocean waves" was amazing to see.

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## Want FREE Course Books Next Semester?

submit a design for the

## Earth Day '96 Art Contest

The University of Maine Bookstore and Office of Resource Conservation and Recovery (ORCR) are co-sponsoring an Earth Day '96 Student Art Contest. The winner will receive FREE Fall '96 course books. The winning design will be featured on the Bookstore's reusable tote bags and the ORCR's travel mugs, available in September, 1996. Contest guidelines:

**The Design:** Create your design to include an Earth Day type theme and "Reduce, Reuse, Recycle". It could be global or local in nature, a natural scene or a logo. The sky's the limit! *Designs must be suitable for a two color screen printing.*

**To Enter:** Send your entry to the UMaine Bookstore, ATTN: Ron Reisinger, by 4pm, Friday, April 26, 1996. Attach a cover sheet with your name, address & phone number. One entry per person. *For judging purposes, put only your initials on the actual design.*

**Judging:** Your design will be judged by a panel on creativity, how closely it follows the design criteria above, and aesthetics. *The winner may be requested to reproduce the design to be suitable for screen printing.*

**Questions?** Scott Wilkerson, ORCR, 581-3300

**Designs are due in the UMaine Bookstore by 4pm, Friday, April 26, 1996**

## • Jazz

# UMaine ensemble kicks off weekend

By Doug Weitz  
Staff Writer

Thursday night at the Maine Center for the Arts, the University Jazz Ensemble and the UMaine Jazz Combo combined to produce a broad range of sounds, from standards to sambas to L.A. gospels. There were only about a hundred people on hand for the two-hour show, but that didn't seem to affect the musicians' performance too much. The reason big bands began in the first place was to highlight soloists on top of a tapestry of sound.

The big band, conducted by Mr. Karel Lidral, opened the show with "Greasy Sack Blues," a straight jazz number featuring four soloists. Trumpets defined the first set. Their second number was a rockin' tune led by Jay Lavoie's drums. Other highlights of the first set included a tribute to Harry "Sweets" Edison in "How 'Sweets' It Is." The basic tune was a trio: drums, bass and trumpet with a big-band punch to it. Josh Whitehouse manned the trumpet, treating us to a lovely array of notes atop a cool rhythm.

"Threads," the sixth tune of the night, featured the muffled trumpet sounds of David Gott behind a dark piano-driven groove. Bill Whittaker spread the evil on thick for this one. The set closer was a slow groove called "No Looking Back." It was brought to life primarily by a hot trumpet solo that oozed out of Trevor Spaulding's horn. Backup musicians kept themselves tightly knit in order to provide a nice canvas.

Matt Campo, the Jazz Combo's saxophonist, was unavailable at show time due to illness, so Mr. Lidral took his place as "a willing understudy." For the smaller sextet, Whitehouse moved to pi-

ano, while Andrew Campo led the band on trumpet. Campo opened the set with a solo trumpet introduction to "Someday My Prince Will Come." The song was brightened up by none other than Whitehouse. He tickled his way into the collective heart of the audience through the 88 keys. He is an accomplished musician who definitely has a future in music.

"Angel Eyes," the third tune of the Combo's set, featured a haunting saxophone solo by Mr. Lidral shadowed by the bittersweet electric guitar of Oleg Galanin. Each instrument cried out its own blues. The final song of the set combined the smooth massage of Whitehouse's piano with a jagged-edged guitar solo. Each musician had a chance to show his stuff as they took turns, stepping aside to let another shine. The set was short but sweet.

The Jazz Ensemble returned after a brief intermission and churned out three songs and an encore. Highlights of the final set included Tom Peterson on saxophone with a muffled trumpet background on Johnny Mercer's ballad, "One for my Baby." Herbie Hancock's "One-Finger Snap" followed in an up-tempo groove. Brady Harris and Sam Johnson combined on a hot bass/trombone duet.

Overall, it was an average show, but it was much more than the sum of its parts. The backup musicians were solid and the soloists did shine, but at times the music bordered on staleness. I think the bands got a laugh out of the pathetic crowd, but it would have been nice to see a larger audience. Part of the problem is the size of the MCA. If it's not filled, it can look sparse and enormous. The bands dealt with the situation professionally by concentrating on the job at hand: jazz.



## UMAINE SUMMER

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE 1996

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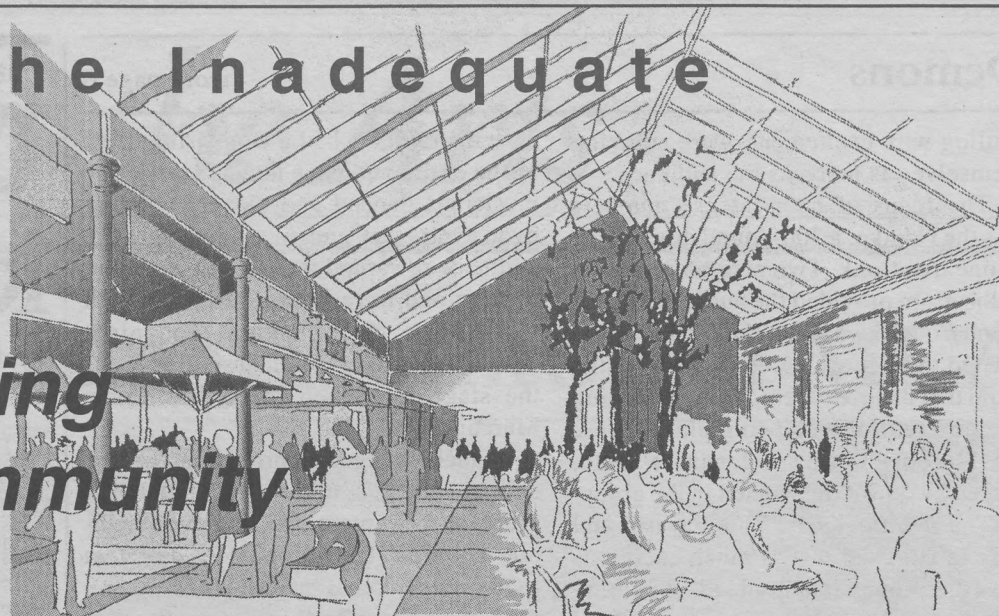
For a 1996 Summer Session Catalog describing over 500 courses with 16 calendars of three-, five-, six-, and eight-week day and evening courses, call the UMaine Summer Session Office at 581-3142 or E-mail CEDSS@maine.maine.edu. (Catalogs will be available March 4, 1996.)

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# Transcend the Inadequate

## Students Building a New Community



### STUDENT SUPPORTED & ENDORSED

**WE, the undersigned students,** publicly endorse the union expansion and recreation center project. We are proud members of *Students Building a New Community* and believe these facilities will greatly enhance the quality of student life at the University of Maine. This is a *student-initiated, student-oriented, and student-driven* project, which includes a legally binding agreement with the administration that the facilities will be governed by boards consisting of at least 50% students. Student involvement has been critical to the development of this project, and it will be vital to the operation and control of these facilities in the future. We strongly encourage our fellow students to support this project and vote YES to revitalize and build a new student community at the University of Maine.

Jake Bogar  
Juan Pablo Ruiz  
James Billings  
Paula Codrington  
Andrew R. Jordan  
Dan Look  
Eric Nelson  
Rob Feeney  
Debra McIntosh  
Tim Gagnon  
Bill Kidder  
Loren Andrews  
Karen Newton  
Chad Sattler  
Heather Trenholm  
Kris Mueller  
William L. Bates  
Dave Gagne  
The Union Board  
Chris Cotsifas  
Luke Dorr  
Scott Tracey  
Aaron Stupakewicz  
Michael Donegan  
Tagg LeDuc  
Corey Joyce  
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Greg Napoli  
Jeffery Tuergeron  
Mark Libby  
Staci Hook  
Cindy Rice

### POLLING PLACES & TIMES

**Monday/Tuesday, April 22/23, 1996**

Memorial Union: 9 AM–6 PM

Latti Fitness Center: 7 AM–9 PM

Field House: 10 AM–9 PM

Dining Commons: Lunch & Dinner

**Wednesday, April 24, 1996**

Maine Day — Steam Plant

11 AM–1:30 PM

(if rain, polls located in Dining Commons)

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



# Editorial Page

## The Union Expansion and Recreation Center:

### • Vote Yes

## Yes for a community

By Loren Andrews

As a new graduate student at the University of Maine, I am learning the ropes of what exists here for me and other students pursuing their education, especially as it pertains to our non-academic needs. The first thing to hit me was the glaring lack of a real student center, a central place to go to study, eat and hang out in a facility large enough and modern enough to make me feel at home.

We don't have it. While the Memorial Union attempts to fit the bill, it's just too old, too small and too antiquated for a modern student body. Not enough food options. Not nearly enough comfortable

**I know some folks are worried about the new fee. But not me. It's cheap compared to the real world (from which I'm glad to be away for a while).**

study space. No cinema with the BIG screen and heart-thumping stereo to boot. Other schools have this and more; I've seen it. And believe me, if you saw it, you would want it here too.

I'm also a regular at the Latti Fitness Center. While I am grateful to have the opportunity to shed a few pounds as I climb my way to nowhere on an unmerciful stair master, sometimes I can't get on the machines; sometimes there are too many other masochistic souls already sweating to the beat that I have to spend valuable time counting cinder blocks on the wall before I get my turn.

There's also competition for time and space in the recreational facilities with varsity athletic teams. I'm sure both recreation-minded students and varsity

sports students would love to have their own facilities, each dedicated to their needs alone. Then maybe my battle with love handles (which, paradoxically, I hate) would go a little quicker.

For these reasons I am a whole-hearted supporter of the upcoming referendum on renovating the student union/student center and building a new recreational center. We need both, not only for what they will provide us in terms of goodies and fun things to do, but also because the UMaine student body, undergraduate and graduate alike, would have a genuine "student community" responding to and meeting our real needs.

In fact, one of the best features about this proposal is that half of the governing boards making decisions about these facilities will be composed of students: We're gonna have a say in how they're run! If the administration built these facilities, if that ever happened, we would not have this same decision-making power.

I know some folks are worried about the new fee. But not me. It's cheap compared to the real world (from which I'm glad to be away for a while). And besides, the fee wouldn't begin until fall of 1997. The real question, however, is what do we students want at the University of Maine? Do we want to continue using facilities that date back to 1930s (Memorial Gym) and the 1950s (Memorial Union), built for those times and for a population of 3000 students (there are 10,000 of us now!)? Or do we want to step into a new era with facilities where our non-academic needs are fully realized? In my view, our money will be well spent. Let the administration pay for the academic stuff, and let us students build our new community.

So I hope you will join me in voting yes next week on the referendum. We need a new student community. We need a modern campus. And we need to send the right message to all students that UMaine has what it takes to make their stay here enjoyable, fulfilling and rewarding, in all respects.

*Loren Andrews is a graduate student*

### • Education first

To the Editor:

Although I agree with the fact that the University of Maine needs a new, improved student union, I disagree that now is the time to build one.

First, the projected costs for students has been said to be only \$7 per credit hour for the next 20 years. Well, for a student that takes 15 credits, that is an extra \$105 tacked on to their bill twice a year. Adding that price to salmon's bill (especially for out-of-state students) will force students that are already counting pennies to tighten their belts even more.

The cost of this project is not what worries me the most. It really worries

me that the university can continue to cut programs and faculty, but urge students to vote yes for a new union. What this says to me is: "Hey, come to UMaine where you can play basketball any time you want and shop right here on campus, but sorry, we don't have the program you want."

I have always believed that education was the reason people go to college, not the extra perks a university might have. This is why I am going to vote no on the expansion and remodeling of the union.

*Koren G. Ferrari  
Freshman*

### • Vote No

## No to the expansion

By Ryan Hines

The expansion will cost up to \$7 in fees per credit hour of tuition. Alone, the fees add \$910 to the cost of earning a 130 credit degree. This does not include other expenses such as heating, cooling (cooling will be required for the vast solarium unless proper solar heat shield glass is used) and maintenance. How much will tuition go up to cover the new union? The money comes from the students — don't fool yourselves into thinking that there can be a new building without more costs to the university and higher education.

Do we need a new cinema? I personally enjoy the movies at 100 Donald P. Corbett and think that it beats many movie theaters I have been in. Do we need more recreation facilities? Although "the Memorial Gym strains to fulfill the needs of both the athletic department and the recreation department," it has been adequate until now. In fact, the weight room in the Memorial Gym was just renovated last summer and it meets the needs of the students. There are times when recreational facilities are crowded, but students can adjust their schedules to go to the facilities when they are not busy. No recreational facilities that I use are full all of the time.

It appalls me that anyone would even suggest spending \$18 million dollars on a new student union when the campus has been continuously losing faculty and staff during my four years here. I hope that all students who vote on April 22, 23 and 24 understand the consequences of either a yes or no vote. A no vote is probably a good choice because we have been able to survive with the facilities we have on campus. I say this in spite of the fact that the Bear's Den is certainly the most crowded place on campus (other than the business office during the first week of classes!). I say that times are hard and we have to live with some crowded places.

A yes vote will mean that the university constructs yet another new building. I ask: "Are new buildings better?" The answer on this campus is "no!" Several new buildings have been built recently, but none of them are built to the highest standards of today, which is ridiculous considering that the uni-

versity is expected to be an on-going institution. Sure, DPC is a nice building and has great multimedia classrooms, but what does it cost to heat and maintain it? In these regards, it is no better than older buildings on campus and in 20 years it will seem archaic as buildings are economically forced to be constructed with high insulation values and efficient electrical usage.

I laughed last semester when I read in the campus paper that the recycling center was in jeopardy because it was using up valuable classroom space. Whenever I walk through a classroom building on campus, at least half of the rooms are empty. I agree with the need for more classrooms no more than I agree with the need of adding on to the union.

When you vote, ask yourselves: "What is the university here for?" I hope you say it is here for education. If you do, then vote no to all new buildings and spend your time and money seeking to replace lost professors and staff. If the union gets bigger, it will only get dirtier because there are not enough janitors to clean all the buildings on campus. I have seen four new buildings built in the four years I have been here, while at the same time I have read about the loss of janitors to keep them clean. Professors and offered classes have been on the decline while the number of classrooms has been on the rise—it makes no sense.

I say that the vote should be no. There needs to be better use of space and resources on this campus. It is very inefficient at present. To answer future needs of more space, existing buildings should be renovated and converted into energy and space-efficient structures. The technology has been around for years, so don't build buildings that will be obsolete because of the future energy crises. One example is the technology of Southwall Technologies of California. They manufacture windows that have an R-Value of 12, which is a better insulation value than most walls on campus. An extra dollar spent on these windows could save thousands of dollars in heating costs during the life span of a well-built university building. Push for environmentally friendly buildings. Don't build another fuel hog. Vote NO!

*Ryan Hines lives in Orono.*





# Editorial Page

## • Commentaries

### Standing at the plate

Fifty years ago Thursday, Jackie Robinson played his minor league debut with the Montreal Royals and proceeded to break the Major League Baseball's color line with the Brooklyn Dodgers. In those 50 years professional sports have made great strides toward racial equality.

Robinson's baseball career wasn't easy. The game itself was a breeze, as he rolled through a very productive, Hall of Fame career, but mentally it was a test. When Robinson stepped on the field, he had to listen to the racial slurs and stand by and watch as people degraded him. He had to worry whether the opposing team would agree to play his team. Many refused because of Robinson's presence.

Although his first game was problem free, it wouldn't last. Just days after Robinson made his debut, the Royals had games postponed by owners not as open minded as Branch Rickey, who wouldn't have a Negro playing pro ball

in their town. As the Royals traveled from minor league town to minor league town, reactions were different. In one town, the games would be played, incident free. In others, either Robinson's team would have their game canceled or Robinson would have to suffer through nine innings of insults.

Today that has all changed, and we have Robinson to thank for that. He could have called it quits or he could have fought back against the racial slurs, but he didn't. It takes a strong man to hold in all the emotions that come with being discriminated against. Robinson has said there were days when he wanted to fight, he just wanted to take on everyone, but he knew that was what they wanted. They wanted to see the colored guy mess up and prove that blacks weren't as good as whites. Well, Robinson was strong and he paved the road to fame and riches in pro sports for many minorities just like himself. (S.Martin)

### Expand the Union

Over the next three days students at the University of Maine have the opportunity to change the face of this campus and create a better environment for themselves and for future UMaine students. This is a historic opportunity for attending students to renovate and improve upon the very grounds they walk. The decision is not in the hands of the administration or faculty but has been posed by students for students.

The expansion of the Memorial Union and creation of a recreational center holds a wealth of opportunities for the students of UMaine. The current Union has served as a central meeting place for students for quite some time now but can no longer support the needs of this population. The expansion of the Union and addition of a rec center will open new avenues of relaxation, studying and fun to the students of UMaine, three things, very much in need of.

Imagine having a place to go to sit and

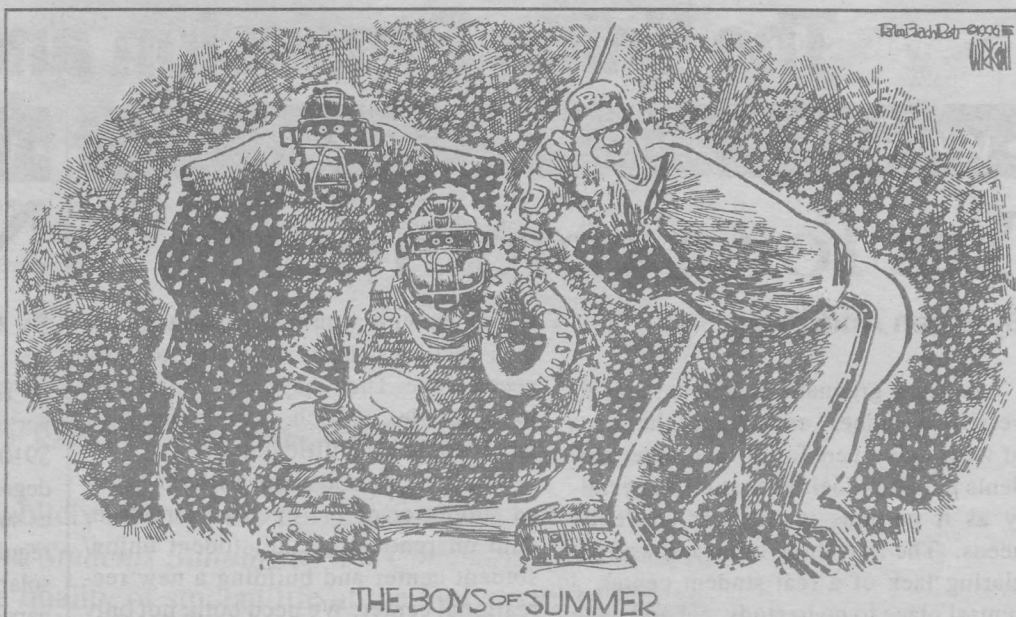
relax between classes, where you can mingle with friends or sit quietly and study. Imagine having someplace to go where you can temporarily escape the stress of papers and exams. These new options that would be created by the expansion project are quite beneficial to the student population.

In a state like Maine where 90 percent of the year is spent inside hiding from the elements of nature, a rec center maybe the only resource to assist students in the prevention of madness.

One would like to think that the university would look at the needs of the students and provide the funds needed for this project, but that's not going to happen. The only force on this campus capable of taking this project off the drawing table and making it a reality are the students.

This is your chance to make a difference. To create an area on campus that is yours to enjoy and benefit from.

(C.Grimm)



## • Another View

### Alternate spring break

By Stuart Bullion

Momentous changes are being proposed for the University of Maine, but few are more controversial than the faculty senate's vote to split and reschedule spring break. If you don't like the weather, the natives say, just wait a bit, and it'll change. Same thing goes for faculty senate actions, it seems: A motion to rescind the revised spring break policy is on the senate's agenda for Wednesday, April 24.

(On the recommendation of the Academic Affairs committee, the senate voted in February to split the spring break into two one-week periods, beginning in 1998 — the first UM break to coincide with the Maine public schools' winter vacation, and the second UM break falling in the 10th week of the semester.)

Following an impassioned debate, the Feb. 28 vote to split spring break was close, and now the upcoming vote to rescind may narrowly squeak by. Whatever happens April 24, however, one thing is sure — the winners and the losers will be fairly evenly divided, and the disappointment of those who don't get their way is going to be bitter.

Gloating winners and embittered losers in significant numbers on both sides don't make for a very warm sense of community. Given the long-simmering frustration of folks who wanted to change the spring break schedule on the one hand, and the ardor of the defenders of the status quo on the other hand, all the Feb. 28 vote did was reverse the emotional polarization around an extremely sensitive issue. The "have-nots" became the "haves," and now the dispossessed are counter-attacking to take back their privileged situation. Ask any political scientist: This is a formula for protracted discontent and hostility.

As long as the inequity remains, the senate will hear motion after motion on this. Are we ready to go through this exercise again at the senate meetings scheduled for May 8 and May 22? There's always next year. . . .

I've been on campus since 1989, and all along, I've been an enthusiastic voice for altering the spring break schedule. I still am. However, when I heard the symmetrically compelling cases made by both sides on the floor of the senate, I realized that a "third way" must be found if the spring-break dilemma is to be resolved without pitting equally deserving and sincere constituencies against each other.

Given the morale crisis of students, faculty

and staff, and given UM's imperative of recruiting and retaining the best students and teachers, we must seek community rather than opposition in this instance. I humbly propose a compromise solution.

Any compromise entails a degree of gain and a degree of sacrifice by both parties. I only hope that we all care enough about each other and about our university to accept the price of compromise and to demand that the university administration put aside its inevitable "no-can-do" reaction.

I propose that all of us who have a vested

### Some UMaine students don't get any spring break at all.

interest in the spring-break schedule give up our winner-take-all positions in favor of a plan that would alternate the current two-week break and the proposed split break each year. This way, everybody wins — every other year. The senate's Academic Affairs committee is in fact considering this alternative, but they may not look at it very seriously unless there is widespread support for the alternating model.

Advocates of the status quo (i.e., the two-week model) present reasonable arguments.

Students — especially younger ones with no children of their own — want a single long break for a lot of obvious reasons that I'd agree with if I were a sophomore. It's hard to argue with hedonism. A few students finishing up theses and such can even get by with claiming they need a major block of time for research. Out-of-state students want enough time for a round trip home and a few days of leisure.

Many faculty members have grown to appreciate a quiet couple of weeks during the spring to wrap up research projects or catch up on grading and other academic chores.

(I've heard some professors profess that they don't want to have to "jump start" students twice during the semester. They must not know the Third Law of Student Dynamics, that the amount of time students need to regain their academic frame of mind after a break is directly proportional to the length of the break. Mentally, a large number of students don't return from their two-

See BREAK on page 11

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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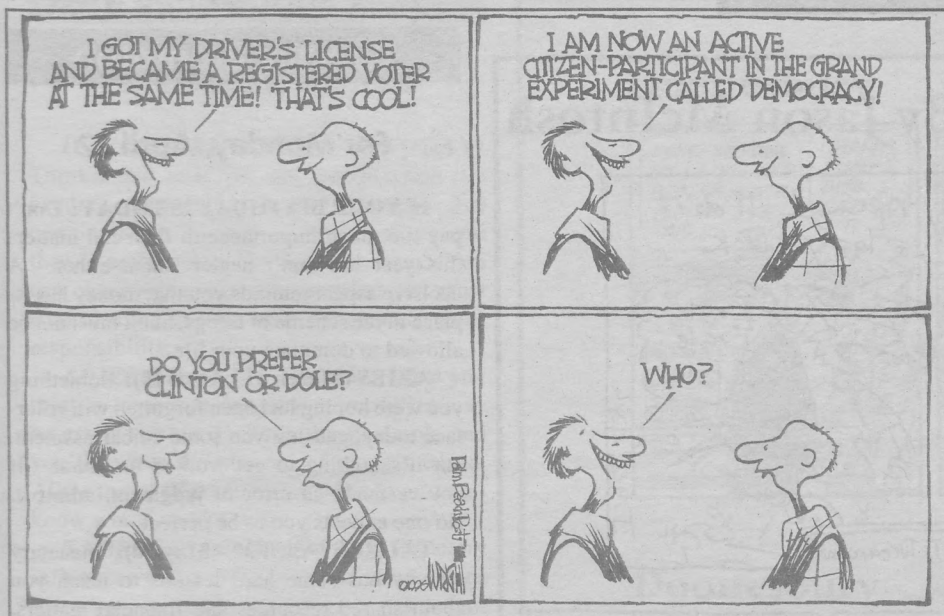
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 Doug Kneeland, Adviser

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# Editorial Page



## • Letters to the Editor

### • Advocate for yourselves

To the Editor:

There is an air of defeat unfolding on this campus. Everywhere I go I hear students and faculty talking about the unfair cuts and the lack of commitment on the part of the administration.

The article in Wednesday's *Maine Campus* was telling us, essentially, not to blame Hutchinson for the cuts, that it is the fault of the state Legislature in not sticking to their commitment to fund higher education. And yet, it is hard not to blame President Hutchinson, Judith Bailey and any others involved in AFFIRM.

It is hard not to blame Hutchinson or Judith Bailey when they both express their frustration. Frustration suggests defeat, and defeat implies giving up. I feel as though they have given up on the students and are taking the easy way out by cutting back on programs and eliminating others.

I am sensing defeat on the part of *The Maine Campus*. It acknowledges that it has received many letters from students that were hard on Hutchinson. I have only seen one letter from a student printed to date, and yet, this issue affects everyone on campus. Why aren't the letters published? Why is the *Maine Campus* giving so little space to this issue?

All around me I see new buildings going up. Now there is talk of a new Student Union and Recreation Center. Cuts are taking place. Programs are be-

ing eliminated. Faculty is being cut back. They tell me that this is done for the benefit of the students. I have looked hard, but I fail to see any benefit to students. Just what is the University of Maine's goal?

A nice-looking university with new buildings and adequate facilities is a fine goal, but darned it, don't forget the ultimate goal of providing an education. Not an adequate education, but a top-notch education with the high quality faculty that we now have. How can the university attract top-notch faculty when the administration fails to support the present day faculty and their programs? We will end up with a nice looking campus, but it's not a place I would want to send my children. I cannot remain committed to a university that shows a lack of commitment to its students and faculty.

I am writing this letter to urge everyone on campus to speak out. Write letters to Hutchinson and Bailey. Write Governor King. Take action. Advocate for yourselves. Don't think that others will do it for you because they probably won't. Attend the open forums and discussions on the AFFIRM proposal. We need to stop being apathetic and take action now.

Tom LeVasseur  
Bangor

## • From the Right

### Fascination with cussing

Peter Cook

The "F" word has been touted as the most versatile of all curses, the one that can be used as a noun, a modifier, an adjective, a verb and an adverb. It sits in the minds of America as the granddaddy of all cuss words, for those especially obscene moments.

It's used in books, music and movies as a way to achieve "real sounding" speech. But enough is enough.

Last week, while my girlfriend and I were sitting in the library, we (and everyone else on the second floor) overheard a conversation between three students. They talked of the usual gripes and joys of student life: relationships, classes and homework. However, one of the members of this conversation must have been linguistically challenged because this curse kept popping into his speech, making the conversation sound something like this: (And, in the great Nixonian tradition, all curses have been replaced with "expletive deleted.")

GUY 1: Hey, did you get your (expletive deleted) paper done?

GUY 2: (expletive deleted) yeah. The (expletive deleted) thing took so (expletive deleted) long, and the (expletive deleted) professor probably won't take it because it's late.

GUY 3: Hey, I'm trying to study, you (expletive...)

Okay, you probably get the point. It got so annoying that we had to leave the area and go to the sanctuary of the third floor, where nary an utterance of "damn" was heard.

This word, formerly used only by really mad drill sergeants and George Carlin, used to inspire shock or amazement. But now, as I've discovered, it only causes mild annoyance.

How far we've come. When President Nixon said "hell" a few times in the infamous White House Transcripts, people were shocked. And that was in the 1970s.

Now, twenty years later, those of us unlucky enough to be labeled "Generation X" by the Baby Boomers, are seen as whiny, lazy and stupid. The overuse of profanity by our generation only strengthens their argument. A college

student that goes around muttering that infamous curse every third word does not exactly inspire confidence in those of other generations, otherwise known as potential employers.

For those who like the word and think that it's one that is very commonly used, step outside your circle of acquaintances and look at what other people are saying. For instance, you don't hear the president using it to make a point in speeches or on the news. Imagine Ted Koppel interviewing someone with that in his vocabulary.

TED: Well, Mr. President, why the

It sits in the minds of America as the granddaddy of all cuss words, for those especially obscene moments.

(expletive deleted) did you raise taxes?

CLINTON: Well, Ted, I (expletive deleted) did it because I (expletive deleted) wanted to.

It just wouldn't happen, well at least not outside of a Saturday Night Live skit.

If we want to be taken seriously as a generation, we have to learn to express ourselves without the use of profanity. (Getting rid of MTV would also help, but that's another issue.) Language is more than trying to out-cuss each other. It serves a purpose other than to shock.

If you don't believe me, ask the guy in the library. In part of his conversation, he complained that the teacher hadn't liked his other paper at all and had put red marks all over it.

Just goes to show you there's a downside to overusing one-syllable words with four letters - - You don't know how to use all the rest that English has to offer.

Peter Cook is a senior journalism major who has been known to utter a mild oath when stuck behind someone who drives below the speed limit.

## Break

week spring break until about May 15.)

The arguments for splitting the break are every bit as convincing — and just as important for their proponents.

Many, if not most, parents on campus would like to have at least one UM break that coincides with the public schools' vacations. There are undergraduate-student parents, graduate-student parents, faculty parents, professional-employee parents and support-staff parents.

Under the current system, many student parents who can't afford child care must either drag their youngsters to campus or skip class to stay home with their children. Some non-academic employees take vacations during the public school breaks, leaving campus offices short-handed. Senior ad-

ministrators can take their families on a cruise when the public schools are out. Faculty members and academic support staff can't get away because they're tied to classroom activities. They hire sitters, or their kids just "hang out."

For a lot of university parents, the issue isn't simply child care. It's missing out on the chance to spend time with one's children. They're only young once.

Some UMaine students don't get any spring break at all. Education majors doing student teaching must be at their public schools during the two-week campus vacation. The same goes for communication disorders students and others doing clinical internships in the public schools.

What do we do now, friends? Do we

work things out so we can all have our way half the time, or do we grab it all for our side and say it was the "will of the majority"? Majority-rule justifications are tenuous when rights and equity are at stake. Like it or not, a lot of people see the current spring-break configuration as oppressive. Perhaps an even larger number take the same view of the split-break plan. Is inequity OK because 51 percent or more of the group want it that way? Do advocates of the two-week break believe changing to a split break would be "fair," and vice versa?

Assuming the senate ultimately votes for an alternating schedule, there will be howls of protest from Alumni Hall, Wingate Hall and most of the deans' offices. They'll say it can't be done. With a positive

attitude and some advance planning, it can be done. (I once taught on a campus where every course alternated weekly between a M-W-F schedule and a T-Th schedule.) It can be done.

The real question is whether we'll all act in the interest of the University of Maine community, or whether we'll gather our petitions and make our speeches and try to get our own way and too bad for everyone else.

It will be instructive to discover what we really feel about each other on this campus.

Stuart Bullion is chair of the department of communication & journalism and a member of the Faculty Senate.

from page 10



# Entertainment

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Monday, April 22

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** Don't pay too much importance to financial matters this year but don't neglect them either. A decisive aspect reminds you that money has its place in the scheme of things, but it must not be allowed to dominate your life.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Something you were hoping had been forgotten will resurface today, causing you some embarrassment, but it's nothing to get worked up about. If you've made an error of judgment, admit it. No one expects you to be perfect.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Planetary activity has some hard lessons to teach you about shared resources and financial matters. You can make things easier for yourself by not getting emotional about what's basically a practical problem. Even if you can't change the outcome, you can change the way you handle it.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** If you're having second thoughts about an emotional involvement, you may be inclined to make a hasty decision today. Hasty decisions are usually wrong, so stop panicking and wait to see what happens later in the week.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** You may experience a setback today which seems all the more acute as things have been going so well for you recently. But there's nothing to get upset about. The tide of fortune is moving in your favor. Don't let the little things get you down.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** You have the potential to change your life for the better, only you don't seem to realize how powerful your position is. A decisive aspect means you can win influential people over to your side. With the right allies you can't be defeated.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** The changes you sensed were coming last week will arrive with trumpets blaring this week, only it may not be such a festive occasion as you had hoped. Planetary influences will boost your confidence, but other aspects will keep your feet fixed firmly to the ground.

**LIBRA (Aug. 23 - Oct. 22):** Today's aspects are sure to bring material success into your life, but whether it's a little or a lot depends on how well you have prepared the ground since the beginning of the year. It also depends upon how faithfully you've lived up to your side of a financial agreement.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** A deceptive aspect means there are certain things you must keep to yourself, regardless of loved ones' pleas that they want to hear the truth. Even if you haven't done anything wrong, there's no guarantee they'll see it that way.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** It isn't your circumstances you should seek to be changing, but yourself. Your attitude toward work matters will determine whether your work load feels just right or far too much. Organize your schedule for the next few days, and you'll sail throughout what has to be done.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Creatively and romantically this should be an excellent week for you. On a deeper level, however, you have much to think about and much to decide, so make time for yourself, even if your social life is exceedingly busy.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Have faith in your ability to reach a goal, even if the signs suggest that it is beyond you. What appears so difficult today will seem easy the day after tomorrow. Don't give up hope. Think positively and there will always be a chance of success.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** What you need more than anything at the moment is a working balance between your everyday duties and the desire to have a good time. A perfect balance may be impossible, but you'll come close if you stop worrying what other people think.

### Schizofutnia!

By Jason McIntosh

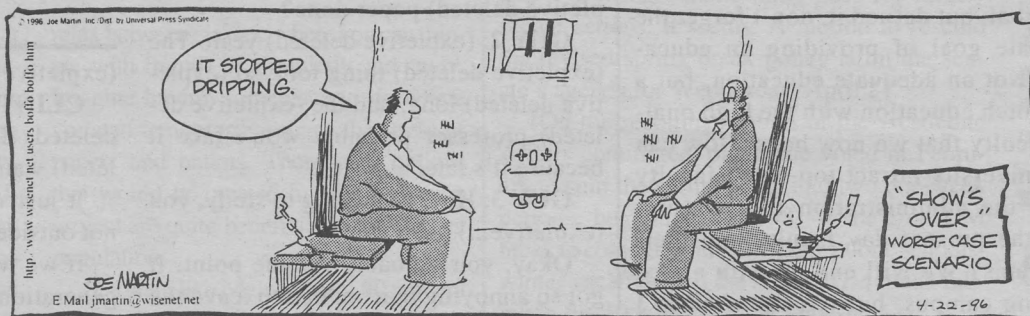


BYEARS  
~ BRACES



### MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



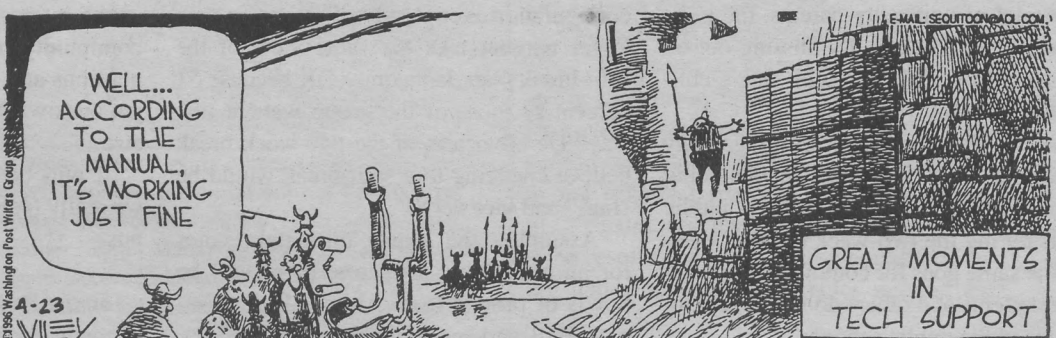
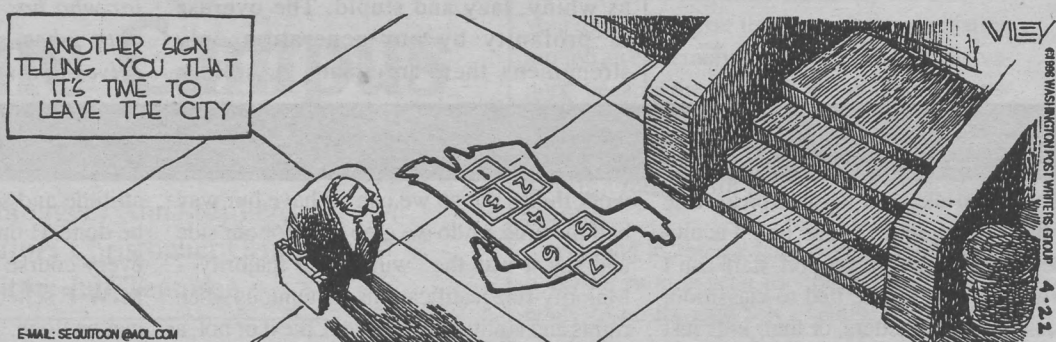
### MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



### NON SEQUITUR

BY  
VIEV





# Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Tuesday, April 23

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** Think about your life and the direction it's heading. It would be wrong to assume that certain things happen in certain ways and there's nothing you can do about them. You can change your life this year, but you must stop blaming fate for what's essentially your responsibility.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** What you think is important and what is important may be easily confused. Keep things simple and you'll reduce the chances of being misled. Allow things to get complicated and you won't know which way to turn.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Planetary influences will protect you from harm. Even when you say or do something which leaves you open to criticism, the chances are you will get away with it. But don't push your luck too far.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** The future isn't as black as you appear to be painting it. Aspects make you feel that everything is hopeless or too much effort. Refuse to be depressed or intimidated today. You'll find that your confidence takes a turn for the better.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** You're sensitive to the emotional vibrations given off by those around you, which is why you sometimes need to shut yourself off from the world. There should be no such hang-ups today. Someone you meet along the way will send you signals which you are to ignore.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** What first attracted you to someone still exists, only you've been so preoccupied with work and family matters recently that neither of you has had time to express your feelings. This should be a more relaxed sort of day. Share it with someone you love.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Virgoans tend to rationalize their feelings to such an extent that they lose their spontaneity. You're urged to let go of hang-ups which have held you back for years. The sense of freedom you feel will be quite remarkable.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** It's OK to let things slide for a while. Don't feel guilty about leaving until later what others say should be done immediately. A break now will refresh your senses and put you in the right frame of mind to tackle outstanding business matters later in the week.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Plan for the future but don't try to map out every bend in the road. You can't know what fate has in store for you. Why should you want to know when sudden surprises can be so much fun? Travel light and enjoy the scenery.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Everything may appear normal, but your sixth sense tells you there's something going on which you should know about. Try to be subtle in your inquiries. If you're too pushy others will delight in keeping you in the dark.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Planetary activity adds enthusiasm to your already ambitious nature. Today, at least, you would benefit from a more thoughtful approach to personal and professional issues. Time spent thinking will be more productive in the long term than time spent acting.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** How many times in the past have you told yourself to live for the moment? And how many times have you failed to live up to that ideal? Don't let worries about the future detract from what you should be doing today.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** You may not understand how you arrived at your present position, but why worry about how you go there when all you're being asked to do is enjoy what's being offered? If someone hands you something on a plate, it would be rude and foolish to reject it.

# Entertainment

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0124

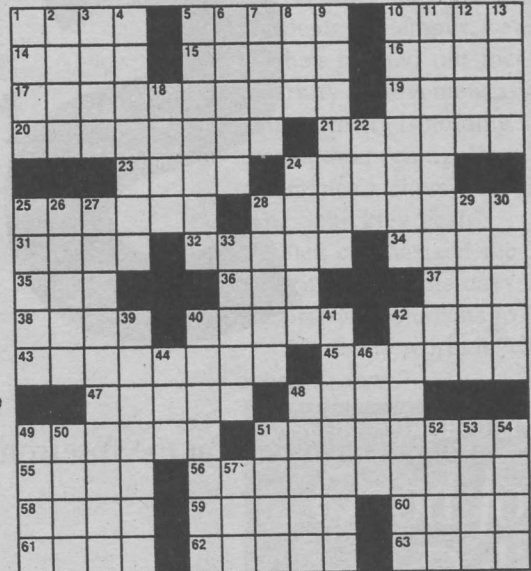
- ACROSS**
- 1 Pocket bread
  - 5 Pulitzer-winning Ferber novel
  - 10 At a distance
  - 14 Land of the Peacock Throne
  - 15 Novelist Louise de la Ramée
  - 16 Wrist-elbow connector
  - 17 Daughter of Powhatan
  - 19 "Auld Lang"
  - 20 Spellbind
  - 21 Barbecue sites
  - 23 Montana native
  - 24 Become established
  - 25 — torte
  - 28 Throttle
  - 31 Mr. "iggins"
  - 32 "Land —!"
  - 34 Gulf war missile
  - 35 Muslim general
  - 36 Wire measure
  - 37 Fix
  - 38 "—, With a Z"
  - 40 Turns over
  - 42 Emblem of England
  - 43 Midwest crop
  - 45 Helped sail a boat
  - 47 Falcon-headed deity
  - 48 Pupil's place
  - 49 Not concerned with ethics
  - 51 Quiescent
  - 55 Master Simpson
  - 56 Wampanoag chief who led a 1675-76 war
  - 58 Instead
  - 59 Professeur's place
  - 60 "—, vidi, vici"
  - 61 Title
  - 62 Seashore features
  - 63 Top dog

### DOWN

- 1 Prop for Santa
- 2 Shade of gray
- 3 Savior-faire
- 4 Bedlam or worse
- 5 Oklahomans
- 6 Little bit
- 7 Dentist's request
- 8 Mrs. McKinley
- 9 Cigarettes, in British slang
- 10 Classic British cars
- 11 Seneca chief during the American Revolution
- 12 Part of A.D.
- 13 Charlotte and others
- 18 Fabled racer
- 22 — standstill
- 24 Engraved marker
- 25 Elite Navy group

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LAPP TAFT SCENE  
IDEA HIRE IOWAS  
LEAN ELAN DREGS  
ALLOFASUDDEN  
CASUAL DEN CLAW  
ESP TMAN RIMED  
THEWHOLESHBANG  
HORAE YUAN STY  
ERITREA BYTE  
LESE BRA SOAPED  
REBAMCENTIRE  
GREBE WILE SNAG  
EASEL ACAD ITSA  
LEEDS KENS NOES



Puzzle by Julie Hess

- 26 Prefix with -plasty
- 27 Oglala chief at Little Big Horn
- 28 Cargo planks
- 29 Rainer of "The Good Earth"
- 30 Nosed (out)
- 33 Service closers
- 39 Stopped at Cape Canaveral
- 40 Applied oakum to
- 41 Abrasions
- 42 Fidgety
- 44 Notable time
- 46 Opulent
- 48 Fireplace
- 49 Still sleeping
- 50 Like a stag
- 51 Aware of
- 52 Holly
- 53 One climbing the walls
- 54 "Iliad," e.g.
- 57 Hospital dept.

## Corrections

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

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# National News

## • Platform

## Republicans seek abortion stance before election

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is just 98 words, one paragraph on page 24 of the official Republican Platform, unequivocal from the outset: "We believe the unborn child has a fundamental individual right to live which cannot be infringed."

At times, Bob Dole wants to rewrite this paragraph, as do some top political advisers, and even some prominent anti-abortion leaders. But is messing with the Republican Party's anti-abortion plank worth the potential bloodbath?

Dole must deal with that question as he looks ahead to accepting the GOP presidential nomination in August. Indeed, abortion is the issue being handled most gingerly as the Dole campaign considers potential platform changes. As part of these discussions, Dole advisers have sounded out several religious conservative and anti-abortion leaders.

Like every nominee, Dole wants to shape the platform in his own image. In the case of abortion, new language could underscore independence from primary rival Pat Buchanan and others warning Dole not to tinker with the plank.

Within the Republican ranks, there may be no issue as emotional — or risky — as abortion.

"It has to be handled more delicately than anything that is on the plate," said Gary

Bauer of the conservative Family Research Council. "It is the one thing that can turn the convention into a disaster if they try to play games with it."

Given that, most advisers believe Dole ultimately will not push changes, particularly since any new language would not be acceptable to social conservatives unless it remained staunchly anti-abortion. "You're never going to change it enough to accommodate moderates. So why showcase abortion at all?" said one senior Dole adviser, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Since 1980, the platform has supported a "human life amendment to the Constitution." It also opposes public funding for abortions or

organizations that advocate abortion.

Among the changes discussed are recognizing more recent court decisions, state laws restricting abortions, and Clinton administration abortion policies, including the recent veto of legislation outlawing certain late-term abortions. Another is trying to soften the GOP's call for a constitutional amendment by noting such protection ultimately was necessary to guarantee women and civil rights.

Some anti-abortion leaders have at times been open to changes, according to past public statements and accounts of private meetings provided by Republican and anti-abortion movement sources. This group is said to in-

clude Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition, Phyllis Schlafly of the Eagle Forum and Rep. Henry Hyde of Illinois, a veteran anti-abortion leader in Congress.

Among those strongly opposed is James Dobson of the Colorado-based Focus on the Family, who reaches millions of voters through radio programming and periodicals.

Dobson was "highly dubious" that the plank would be improved if opened to rewriting at a political convention, said Bauer, a close Dobson ally — particularly since the Dole campaign has not criticized supporters of abortion rights. They include several GOP governors who have promised to fight to moderate or remove the abortion plank.

## • Survey

## Drug arrests up at college campuses

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the third straight year, drug arrests rose in 1994 on American college campuses, according to a new survey.

Results being released Sunday by The Chronicle of Higher Education revealed 6,138 drug violations — 23 percent more than in 1993. This follows increases of 34 percent in 1993 and 46 percent in 1992.

Alcohol contributed to even more arrests. There were 15,923 liquor-related of-

fenses in 1994, up 5.6 percent from 1993.

Drug arrests are up partly because more private colleges are gaining arresting authority for their campus law enforcement officers, says Douglas F. Tuttle, public safety director at the University of Delaware and president of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators.

Also, increased awareness about drug and alcohol abuse has led to more tips to campus police departments, he says.

"In our case, we're doing more training with the residence hall staffs so they know what to look for — know what the smell (of marijuana) really is," Tuttle said. "I think they realize to a greater extent that drugs and alcohol bring with them other problems."

"Anytime you have a major amount of drugs, you have the potential for lots of money and a robbery. And you don't want outsiders coming in looking for a good time."

See DRUGS on page 15

# Students Building a New Community

### FACT:

Students have been at the forefront of the planning and development of these facilities for over two years.

### FACT:

Students will not be assessed a fee until construction begins (no earlier than the 1997-1998 academic year).

### FACT:

The students have signed an agreement with the University ensuring

- the fee will never be raised above \$7.00 per credit hour,
- this fee will appear as a separate building fee on student bills and will not be combined with any other fee.

### FACT:

When construction has been completed the Latti Fitness Center charge will be terminated.

**Vote Yes on April 22, 23, 24**  
**for an expanded student union and recreation center**



## • Violence

# Shooting at black judge's home thought racial

LIVINGSTON, Ala. (AP) — A black judge, holding court in the old plantation country of western Alabama, found himself both victim and witness when shotgun blasts shattered the quiet of night, and his bedroom windows.

The Feb. 28 attack came only weeks after Circuit Judge Eddie Hardaway had sent two white men to jail for vandalizing black churches with a sledgehammer.

Hardaway blamed race and politics, citing powerful, unidentified whites behind the attack, and civil rights activists rallied around. To many, the attack recalled the region's Ku Klux Klan violence of the 1960s, down to witnesses' descriptions of a suspicious man wearing something white over his head.

But developments since the harrowing late-night attack have complicated the case and thrust the judge into a new role. He says he now stands among the ranks of the accused, for obstructing the investigation.

Furthermore, a black state trooper with close ties to the judge says he has become the No. 1 suspect.

Hardaway, the first black elected to the circuit bench in a territory covering three poor counties, says he is speaking out to defend himself against allegations from Alabama Bureau of Investigation agents that he has hindered their work. He also says investigators believe, wrongly, that he is trying to conceal a romantic entanglement that led to the shooting.

"They threatened to prosecute me last time I talked to them, said I was obstructing justice," Hardaway said in an interview last week. "They're telling me I'm withholding evidence, saying I'm not cooperating."

No one was injured and no charges have

been filed. A state grand jury may hear the case in coming weeks.

The Bureau of Investigation has refused comment on the case or Hardaway's allegations that its agents are conspiring to smear him.

Attorney General Jeff Sessions has taken over the case from a local prosecutor, a friend of Hardaway. Sessions, seeking the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate, has said preliminary evidence indicates the shooting was linked to "personal reasons not involving race," the same conclusion of local police.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, expressed concern about the turn the case has taken.

"I would hope this is not an effort to whitewash this case because the state is embarrassed about the growing number of attacks on African-Americans there," Lowery said from Atlanta.

Rewards totaling more than \$25,000 are being offered for information in the shooting. Attorneys in Hardaway's circuit put up \$10,000 of the money and covered the town with posters seeking leads.

Hardaway told reporters he was sleeping in the early hours of Feb. 28 when shotgun pellets tore into his house, narrowly missing him, his wife and a nephew. Hardaway said a telephone line was cut and a front porch light bulb was removed, forcing his fearful family to cower in a hall until daylight, unable to summon help.

Although Hardaway immediately charged racism, Police Chief Jeff Manuel, himself black, said residents of a nearby housing project reported seeing a black man with a shotgun around the time of the shooting. He

said they had taken back their initial reports that the man was wearing a white hood and believed instead he was wearing a light-colored ski mask.

Police questioned state trooper Steven Smith Jr., whose white Mitsubishi Eclipse matched witnesses' descriptions of a white Eclipse seen in the neighborhood that night. He once lived in a room at the home of Hardaway's mother and knows the judge through work.

"The investigators themselves tell me I'm a suspect, but the Department of Public Safety hasn't said anything," Smith said

last week. "They said they had a witness who identified me."

If the shooter was black, Hardaway contended, he must have been paid by whites, but the judge offered no evidence. Then reporters from two local papers quoted unidentified sources close to the investigation as challenging Hardaway's version of events.

Hardaway said ABI agents have questioned him about information contained in the news stories, including claims he was not home at the time of the shooting and that the gunfire was linked to his alleged relationship with a woman other than his wife.

## Drugs

from page 14

In its annual survey, the Chronicle asked about 850 colleges with more than 5,000 students to submit copies of their campus crime reports; 831 compiled. Colleges that receive federal money are required to compile campus crime statistics and provide them to students and staff.

Because of fluctuating enrollments and participation, each year's survey contains a slightly different group of institutions.

The campus survey reported:

- 19 murders in 1994, compared with 15 in 1993.
- 1,001 forcible sex offenses, up 12 percent from 892.
- 1,375 robberies, up less than 1 percent from 1993.
- 3,049 aggravated assaults, down 3 percent from 3,140.
- 19,172 burglaries, down 7.4 percent from 20,693.
- 6,624 auto thefts, down 8.2 percent from 7,219.
- The number of weapons violations

remained steady at about 1,500.

"Rape, aggravated assault, robbery and larceny are heavily drug- and alcohol-related," Alan J. Lizotte, executive director of the Consortium for Higher Education Campus Crime Research at the State University of New York at Albany.

"By cracking down on those sorts of things, they can reduce other crimes," he told the chronicle. "And in the longer run, students will get the message and alcohol and drug crimes will go down too."

According to the survey, liquor-related offenses dropped to 99 last year from 154 in 1993 at Ohio State University.

## Events

from page 1

Lift-Off," an organization that enables terminally ill children to go to Disney Land.

Of the events to come, Shea said, "A lot of work has gone into this, many people have contributed to putting Maine Day together, the Rams Horn, Comp Fee, Residents on Campus, were all involved."

Shea pointed out local sorority and fraternity involvement as well. The Tri-Delta sorority is holding a triathlon, and later in the evening, Beta Theta Pi plans to conduct a chem-free concert dubbed "The Schickley Fest."

Shea emphasized the importance of participation in the days activities, urging first-year students to get involved.

"It's really worth it," Shea said, "if it doesn't snow."



## Opportunity Is Calling

Join MBNA New England on Thursday, April 25,  
from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at our

### Interviewing Open House

and learn more about opportunities within our  
Orono Telemarketing Center.

#### What is MBNA New England?

MBNA New England is a subsidiary of MBNA America, the world's second-largest lender through bank credit cards, with millions of Customers. The world's leading issuer of the Gold MasterCard®, we're known for unparalleled commitment to our Customers and to the people of MBNA.

#### What are the job requirements?

Qualified candidates will possess strong communication skills, a high degree of motivation, and the desire for part-time employment that could lead to an interesting and rewarding career in the financial services sector.

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## • Politics

# GOP hopes budget will hurt Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans girding for an election-year budget battle hope to heal wounds they suffered last year and bloody President Clinton. But right now, they're not precisely sure how to do it.

House and Senate leaders agree that the fiscal 1997 budget Republicans will start writing later this month will look broadly similar to the GOP package Clinton vetoed in December. It will call for lower taxes and claim balance in 2002, relying chiefly on savings from Medicare, Medicaid, welfare and a host of domestic programs.

Republicans will be able to propose some smaller reductions than they did a year ago, which they hope will undo some of the political damage Clinton inflicted on them by accusing them of recklessly slashing crucial programs. This will be

possible because of an improved deficit picture, caused by a stronger economy and savings Congress and the states have made in some programs.

"We can emphasize our areas of spending priorities — education, crime, some low income programs," said a recent internal memo to Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., from his staff.

But Republicans have enough internal differences over strategy and details that the House and Senate budget committees, which had planned to approve similar packages next week, won't do so until at least the week of April 29. GOP leaders want Republi-

cans in the two chambers to first minimize their differences to avoid embarrassing public disputes.

And leaders and budget writers from both chambers, speaking on condition of anonymity, say that they have received few specific instructions from Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole. As his party's presumptive presidential nominee, Dole will have a louder voice than he did a year ago, when he hewed closely to a budget game plan largely mapped by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

"He's our nominee," Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, a member of Gingrich's leadership team, said of Dole. "No one will have more to say about

our budget strategy — or any strategy for that matter."

Republicans of both chambers agree that their goal this year should be to paint themselves as fiscally responsible and Clinton as the opposite.

"Clearly show to the American people that Clinton does not want to balance the budget, provide tax relief, reform welfare or save Medicare by using the budget process ... to send the White House a series of bills that clearly defines the differences between Congress and Clinton," said another internal memo, this one sent by GOP House Budget Committee staff to their chamber's leadership.

## Bumstock

from page 1

home," said Sproul.

In the week leading up to Bumstock, the university is hosting some other major events that force Public Safety to put in some long hours. Bob Dylan plays the Maine Center for the Arts Monday and Tuesday, Maine Day is Wednesday, and baseball games being played at Mahaney Diamond will certainly make the campus a crowded place.

"We're going to be rather busy," said Sproul. "We dread Bumstock."

## Singel

from page 5

line for collecting from them," said Singel. "We won't get that money back."

Once again the issue didn't draw too much attention. Old Town residents seemed to appreciate Singel's efforts to rebuild the city, despite the losses.

Lower taxes seem to be keeping Old Town residents happy. According to the city's 1996 budget, the property tax requirement has actually gone down by almost \$200,000. That's in the two years Singel has been city manager. The mill's rate also decreased from 9.24 percent in 1995 to 8.56 in 1996.

"We're just trying to take the burden off the residential taxpayers," said Singel. "I get letters saying that we pay too much attention to James River's plant here, but

they are a big source of tax dollars."

The path that led Singel to his position in Old Town was like many determined young men. He enlisted and served in the Air Force for four years after graduating high school. When discharged in 1982, he began attending Ohio State University seeking a bachelor of arts degree. He became an administrative aid for urban planning in Cleveland, Ohio, while an undergraduate. A master's degree in public administration was next for Singel, which he was awarded in 1988 from Kent State University. He became an assistant city manager and then a village administrator in New Lebanon, Ohio. His next stop was Old Town in 1994.

Singel's office in Old Town reflects his beginnings in the Air Force. Pictures of vintage military aircraft occupy the screen saver of his personal computer. He manages a youthful appearance, only slightly worn from his recent troubles.

Singel says he is an avid distance biker and enjoys reading about Russian culture. He served as a Russian language translation aid while in college. He's also a historical fiction buff.

That night he was arrested for driving under the influence is part of a history Singel would like to forget. He says the OUI charge hasn't changed his intentions. The Old Town City Council will decide on whether to renew Singel's contract in July.

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# Sports Page

## Sports Briefs

### Gooden demoted

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Dwight Gooden, 0-3 with an 11.48 ERA in three starts for the New York Yankees, was demoted to the bullpen Saturday.

Gooden, back in the majors after a 1 1/2-year suspension for violating his drug aftercare program, was dropped from the rotation a day after his worst outing of the season, a 7-1 loss to Minnesota.

"I have no problem with it," Gooden said. "That tells me a lot of work needs to be done."

Gooden gave up six runs on six hits and four walks in three-plus innings Friday night. Manager Joe Torre informed Gooden of the decision when the pitcher arrived at the Metrodome for Saturday night's game.

"We have no choice at this point," Torre said.

Torre said he considered sending Gooden to the minors, but he believes pitching coach Mel Stottlemyre is the best person to help Gooden. Stottlemyre, Gooden's pitching coach with the New York Mets, said he hopes the demotion is only temporary, although the Yankees have no timetable for Gooden's return to the rotation.

Scott Kamieniecki will replace Gooden in the rotation. He is scheduled to start Wednesday against Cleveland.

"They gave me an opportunity," Gooden said. "I just didn't come through."

Gooden, the NL rookie of the year with the Mets in 1984 and the Cy Young winner the following year, missed the last half of the 1994 season and all of 1995 after testing positive for cocaine.

### Norman hassled

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Greg Norman's day at the MCI Classic started with some light-hearted banter on the first tee and ended with a nasty exchange on the final hole that led to the arrest of a drunken fan.

"Who bats first, Joe?" Norman said to a tournament official Saturday afternoon as he walked onto the tee box at No. 1. "Charley," Norman said, referring to his playing partner, Charley Rymer. "Charley is on deck."

That enormous good humor by Norman evaporated on the 18th tee when a drunken fan yelled disparaging remarks to Norman that led to a brief scuffle between the fan and Norman's caddy, and resulted in the fan's arrest.

"He was drunk and disorderly and was removed," said tournament director Mike Stevens, who said the spectator "was arrested, but for being drunk and disorderly, not for anything to do with Greg Norman."

"The fans that were around came to Greg Norman's defense," Stevens said.

Stevens, who did not identify the fan, said that several people were removed during the day for rowdy behavior.

### • Baseball

## Black Bears sweep Dutchmen

By Scott Martin  
Sports Editor



Matt Huff slides safely into second base while Jay McKenna leaps to keep the ball from going into the outfield. (Page Photo.)

The power shortage is over for the University of Maine baseball team.

The Black Bears hit three homers Sunday on their way to a double-header sweep of North Atlantic Conference foe Hofstra University.

Rex Turner hit a three-run homerun with two outs in the bottom of the seventh to give the Black Bears 10-8 win in the first game of the double header. Mark Halstad walked to lead off the inning, and Byran Harvie sacrificed pinch-runner Tony Fernandez to second. After Ron Coombs grounded out to short, T.J. Sheedy followed with a single, leading to Turner's heroics.

In the sixth, Hofstra overcame a 6-5 deficit, scoring three runs to take an 8-5 advantage. Anthony Marino led off the inning with a single. After Noah Shapiro reached, Marino scored when Black Bear pitcher Pete Fisher misplayed a Jay McKenna bunt attempt. Shapiro scored when Halstad allowed a Tom Caputo ground ball through his legs. McKenna scored on a Mark Bello sacrifice fly. Quinn proceed to get the next two batters and end the inning.

Nick Caiazzo had a big day for the Black Bears, batting in four RBIs and hitting a solo homerun. Caiazzo did most of his damage in the third-hitting a double off the bottom of the fence in left-center field. Sheedy and John Ellis both singled and advanced a base on a wild pitch by Flying Dutchmen starter Dave Lohman, and scored on Caiazzo's double.

Both Lohman and Fisher struggled with their control. In four innings Lohman walked seven Black Bears, and in five, Fisher walked four and allowed nine hits. Quinn got the win for Maine.

In the second game, Maine sophomore Josh Harriman pitched a complete game, allowing just two runs as the Black Bears improved to 6-6 in the NAC, with a 6-2 win. Harriman kept Hofstra off balance with an assortment of fastballs and off-speed pitches, on his way to his

See **BASEBALL** on page 18

### • Softball

## Lady Bears end losing streak

From Staff Reports

The University of Maine softball team showed signs of life this weekend, winning three out of four games and ending a 10-game losing streak.

Maine (12-20-1, 2-6) beat the University of Hartford twice Friday afternoon. In the first game, the Black Bears battled the Haws in extra innings to pull out a 7-6 win in 11 innings.

Shelly Lefevre scored the game winner for Maine when Kathryn Murphy's shot to center was misplayed by Amy Sabo.

Hartford scored in the top of the seventh to tie the score at four when Sarah Elliot singled to score Jamie Jaworski. The Hawks then scored two runs in the eighth to take a 8-6 lead, which Maine answered with two runs of its own.

In game two, the Black Bears ex-

ploded for 12 runs in as the game was called in the fifth because of the eight-run rule. Maine's offense clicked to the tune of 10 hits. Murphy lead the Black Bears, going 3-3 with one RBI.

Sunday, the Black Bears split a pair of games with the Vermont Catamounts, winning the first game 3-2 and losing the second 2-0.

In game one Mary Perrson pitched eight innings allowing just six hits and one earned run. Vermont's defense allowed Maine two unearned runs and cost them the game. Jamie Bergin and Wendy Houston pitched a combined seven innings giving up just eight hits.

The second game was again a pitcher's dual as Vermont pulled out the 2-0 victory behind the arm of Kristen Sihven. Sihven pitched seven innings of just eight hits. Melissa Mattuchio knocked in the games' only earned run.

### • Baseball

## Caiazzo, Maine pound Husson

By Scott Martin  
Sports Editor

Nick Caiazzo hit two homeruns and had four RBIs as the University of Maine baseball team dismantled Husson College 18-2 Saturday afternoon.

With Black Bears up 3-0, Caiazzo led off the bottom of the fourth with a mammoth shot to left field off Braves' starter Rob Livingstone. Steve Coombs followed with a homer of his own to put the game out of reach.

"I felt pretty good at the plate today, personally I don't think I was playing that well coming into today," said Caiazzo, who raised his batting average to .277. "I worked on a few things this week, just trying to keep my weight back and be patient, and I showed some signs of myself."

In the bottom of the fifth, Maine blew the

See **HUSSON** on page 19



## Baseball

from page 17

third win of the season. Harriman has only given up two earned runs in NAC play.

The Black Bears got rolling early as Ron Coombs led off with a single and scored when Tony Bianchi hit a single to left that was missed by Bello in left. Bianchi scored when Turner reached on an error by Steve Gennari. After Ellis ground out Caiazzo, he just missed hitting his fourth homerun of the weekend, sending Bello to the warning track before ending the inning. Hofstra picked up a run in the fourth when Caputo double to lead the inning and scored on Bello's single to right.

Maine answered in the bottom half of the fourth, scoring a pair of runs, and Matt Huff put the game out of reach in the sixth, hitting a two-run homer. Fisher allowed another run in the seventh before ending the game.

## • NBA

Sonics down  
Nuggets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Blue Edwards scored 21 points and the Vancouver Grizzlies ended their first NBA season Sunday with a 108-101 come-from-behind victory over lottery-bound Los Angeles Clippers.

The Grizzlies won their first two games and their last two, but had losing streaks of 19 and 23 games in between and finished with the NBA's worst record — 15-67 record.

Vancouver won just four of its final

See NBA on page 20



Maine catcher John Ellis tagsout Hofstra's Keith O'Rourke in the second game of Saturday's double header. (Page Photo.)

## • NFL

## Second day shows lack of quarterbacks

NEW YORK (AP) — The second day of the NFL draft demonstrated just how quarterback-poor the league is becoming.

As many teams search for an established quarterback, only eight were taken among the 254 players drafted Saturday and Sunday.

For the first time since 1988, no quarterbacks went in the first round and only two

were selected on the first day Saturday — Tony Banks of Michigan State to St. Louis in the second round and Bobby Hoyer of Ohio State to Philadelphia in the third round Saturday.

Two more went in the fourth round Sunday — Jeff Lewis of Northern Arizona to Denver (John Elway's replacement?) and Danny Kanell of Florida State to the Giants.

Then none went until late in the sixth round, when Pittsburgh took Spence Fischer of Duke and Indianapolis chose Michael Hawley of James Madison. Then Baltimore selected Jon Stark of Trinity (Ill.) and Green Bay went for Southern California's Kyle Wachholtz in the seventh and last round.

Tommie Frazier, who led Nebraska to

See DRAFT on page 19

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# Draft

from page 18

two national championships, didn't go at all, in part because he's not a classic pro-style quarterback, but more likely because of a recurrence of a blood clot in his leg this spring.

That kept away teams that might have been interested in Frazier as a running back or defensive back in the manner of Kordell Stewart, who played wide receiver, quarterback and running back for the Steelers last season.

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# Husson

from page 17

game wide open, scoring five runs as the Black Bears batted through its order. Livingstone walked Maine's first two batters in the fifth, Mat Huff and Fernandez. Rex Turner followed with a single to right, scoring Huff. John Ellis and Coombs singled in runs and Jeff Longo hit a double to knock in two. Maine then loaded the bases, but failed to score when Fernandez flied out to center to end the inning.

"This helps a lot. You look at the scoreboard and see 18-2, and we know how teams like Texas A&M and Florida State felt when we played them," said Caiazzo. "It feels even better to be home, playing in front of the home crowd."

The 18-run performance was the Black Bears' (9-30) largest offensive showing of the season. Turner also enjoyed a good day, going 3-3 with two RBIs and scoring three runs.

"It was just good to get outside and hit at home, I think it made a big difference," said Maine head coach John Winkin. "I think it

did a lot for the guys to get out here and swing the bat, especially him (pointing at Caiazzo). You know we've been waiting for him to come. Same with Turner, that was nice to see that."

Dave Foran (2-8) got the win for the Black Bears, pitching three shutout innings, giving up just two hits and striking out two. Andy Estabrooke also pitched three innings of shutout ball for the Black Bears. Caiazzo pitched the ninth to pick up the save for Maine.

Husson finally got on the board in the eighth, scoring two runs off the Black Bears' fourth pitcher of the day, Brian Wickett. Pinch-hitter Jason Cyr lead off the inning with a knubber back to the mound, which Wickett fielded and threw over Caiazzo's head at first. Braves' shortstop Sandy McCuaig followed with a single, then Wickett struck out two straight batters. After walking Jeff Fogg, Wickett gave up a single to Andy Boure, scoring the Braves' only two runs.

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## NBA

from page 18

34 contests to finish 44 games behind San Antonio in the Midwest Division.

The Clippers finished 29-53, a 12-game improvement over last season, but were last in the Pacific Division and missed the playoffs for the 10th time in 12 seasons since moving from San Diego to Los Angeles in 1984. Loy Vaught led them Sunday with 20 points and 10 rebounds. Jim Jackson scored 35 points and Jason Kidd had his ninth triple-double Sunday to lead the Dallas Mavericks to a 103-98 victory over San An-

tonio, preventing the Spurs from reaching 60 victories.

Kidd had 21 points, 15 assists and 10 rebounds and Lucious Harris added 15 points and Cherokee Parks 11.

San Antonio was led by David Robinson's 32 points. Sean Elliott added 24, Avery Johnson 14, and Will Perdue 10.

The Spurs will open the playoffs against the Phoenix Suns on Friday night at home. San Antonio went 3-1 versus Phoenix in the regular season.

Shawn Kemp was ejected for throwing a punch and the Seattle SuperSonics ended the season on a losing note, dropping a 99-88 decision to the Denver Nuggets and failing to sweep the season series.

Dale Ellis scored 21 points, Antonio McDyess had 20 points and 13 rebounds and LaPhonso Ellis added 17 points and 12 rebounds for the Nuggets, who had lost all three previous meetings with the Sonics.

It was Denver's first win over Seattle

since Dec. 25, 1994.

Detlef Schrempf, Ervin Johnson and Sam Perkins had 13 points each for the Pacific Division champions, who will open the Western Conference playoffs Friday night against the eighth-seeded Sacramento Kings.

They might be without Kemp for at least the first game. He was ejected after exchanging punches with Denver's Tom Hammonds with 4:40 left in the third quarter.

The Nuggets, who missed the playoffs, finished 35-47.

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Caring, patient, responsible, energetic, adventurous + creative person wanted to care for our 6.5 + 2.5 yr. old boys this summer. Occasionally M, definitely T+W 10:30-5 in Edgecomb. Own transportation needed. Ref's needed. Call 882-4127

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over \$6 billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F50673 Boothbay Harbor, ME Waterfront Inn hiring for Summer. Expir dinner staff only. No expir needed for breakfast, house, kitchen staff. Lawnmeer Inn 1406 Beach Rd., Englewood, FL 34223 941-475-7725

**ATTENTION SENIORS!!!** Uncertain what you will doing after graduation? THE BAR HARBOR HOTEL-BLUENOSE INN is now accepting applications for desk clerks, house-keeping staff, kitchen staff, breakfast cook, bartenders, grounds/maintenance, bell hops, and dishwashers. **MUST BE AVAILABLE** through October 20, 1996. Please call Connie at 1-800-445-4077

**TROPICAL RESORT HIRING-** Entry-level & career positions available world-wide ( Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Waitstaff, house-keepers, Scubadive leaders, fitness counselors, and more. Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R50674

**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.

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

**\$Cruise Ships Hiring!** Students needed! \$\$\$+ free travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii) Seasonal / Perm, no exp necessary, Gde, 919-929-4398 e1139

**EASTERN EUROPEAN JOBS-** Teach basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. No teaching certificate required. Inexpensive Room & Board + other benefits. For info. call (206)971-3680 ext. K50672

500 summer camp opportunities in NY, PA, New England. Choose from 40 camps. Instructors needed! Tennis, baseball, hockey, rollerblade, soccer, lacrosse, softball, volleyball, basketball, PE majors, education majors, gymnastics, english riding, lifeguard, WSI, water skiing, sailing, windsurfing, fitness, mt. biking, pioneering, rockclimbing, ropes, dance, piano accompanist, dramatics, ceramics, jewelry, woodshop, photography, radio, nature, RN's, chefs, food services. Arlene 1-800-443-6428; 516-433-8033.

### miscellaneous

Looking for **Bob Dylan tickets.** Four if possible. Can use two. Please call 722-3628 ask for Clayton.

Clothing Drive starting April 24. Put clothes in green florescent boxes. Benefits area shelters

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

**GET YOUR BUMSTOCK 95 CD FOR ONLY FIVE DOLLARS AT THE OCB OFFICE, THIRD FLOOR UNION CALL 581-1840 FOR INFO SUPPORT BUMSTOCK**

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

**SCHICKLE-FEST 96 SCHICK HAPPENS** 4:00PM on the BETA front yard free to all the Spoon Man will preform

The women's ice hockey team would like to thank the General Student Senate for their support

Travel more for less. Attend Art of Discount Travel, Tues. Apr. 23 6-9:30 Sponsored UM Conference + Institutes.

**Toast Superior Rock'N'Roll** 945-0826 843-5947

**WANTED: Used/ Cheap Rowing Shell** Mike @ 581-1269

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

The women's ice hockey team would like to thank the General Student Senate for their support.

**SCHICKLE-FEST 96 SCHICK HAPPENS** 4:00PM on the BETA front yard free to all The Spoon Man will preform.

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

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!** over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more info. call: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F50674

**Letters of application for Grad Representative to BOT due April 24. For more info. contact AGS at 581-2831**

Needed 23 students serious to lose 5-100 lbs. New Metabolism breakthrough guaranteed results \$29.95 1-800-435-7291

**WANTED: Bob Dylan tickets.** One or two, price negotiable. Call Scott 989-2231 day, 843-5515 evenings.

Need College\$? Consider private sector scholarships. Free recorded message gives details. 285-7655

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

Celebrate! Enjoy Spring with Maine Day '96. Catch the parade at 7 a.m.

Volunteer on Maine Day-Join the fun service projects from 8:30-10:00 and 10:00-11:30. Barbeque at noon for volunteers at steam palnt parking lot.

### 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

**Mountain Bike:** KHS Descent 17" frame great condition \$450 solid, Call 328-4632

### lost & found

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

## Classifieds

- 3 Lines
- 3 Days
- 3 Bucks