

Spring 4-29-1996

Maine Campus April 29 1996

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday
April 29, 1996

Vol. 113 No. 74

• Alcohol

Police say Bumstock safest yet

By Christine Thurston
Staff Writer

The thousands of music and alcohol lovers have finally moved on, leaving Public Safety able to collect itself after another successful Bumstock.

"This was probably the best Bumstock so far because the responsibility was there," said Public Safety Investigator William Laughlin. "Everyone involved felt there was less alcohol than in the past."

Laughlin said he thought there were about 3,000 plus visitors to the concert both Friday and Saturday nights.

"There may have been 10-15,000 that came and went over the weekend," Laughlin said. "The people who ran Bumstock did an excellent job of making things run smoothly."

Laughlin said that there were no major incidents, besides a few people being put out without conflict.

"There is quite a percentile of outsiders and juveniles that come to campus, which is a major concern," Laughlin said. "But, they aren't necessarily the cause of problems we do have."

Laughlin said the parking lot by Bumstock field was also more free of activity this year.

Despite Laughlin's positive critique of the weekend, there was a slight rise in police activity compared to other weeks.

On April 26, Abraham Viles, 19, of Augusta, was arrested for disorderly conduct when he threatened officers.

Several students were arrested for OUI: Jeffrey Foran, 19, of Biddeford; John Kettell, 20, of Plainsville, Mass.; Michael Kilgore, 20, of Sangerville; and Jason Moore, 19, of Augusta.

Two 16-year-old males were referred to juvenile intake: one for possession of marijuana in the Hilltop lot and the other for the theft of a ladder.

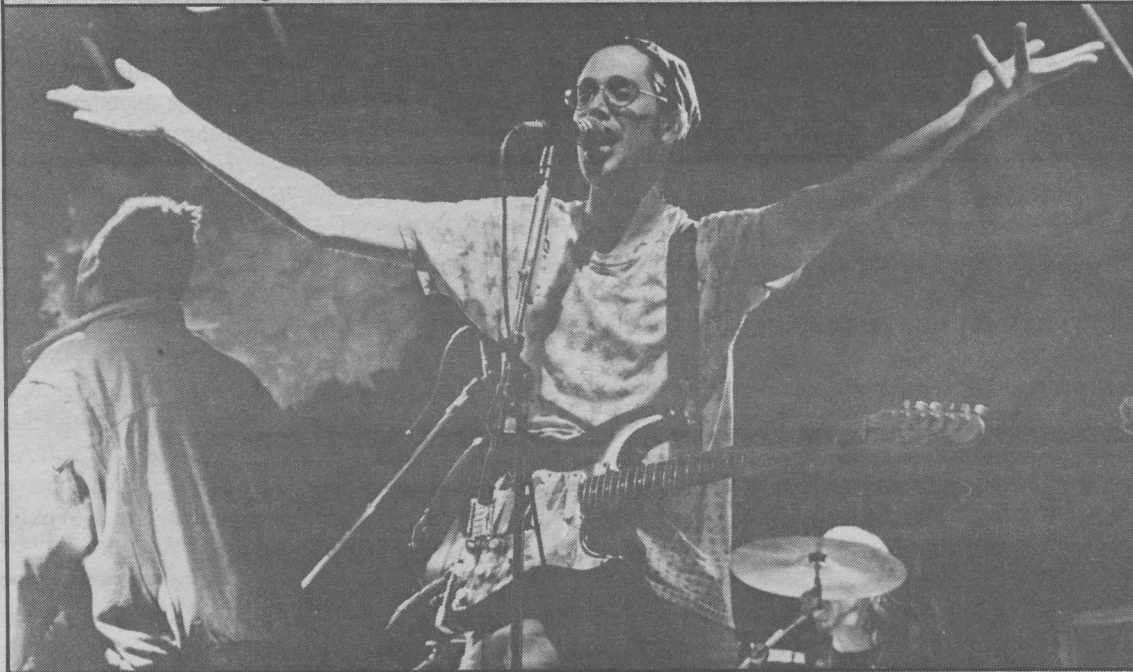
In other news:

On April 26, Gerald Sanders, 42, of Old Town was summonsed to Third District Court for assault. He reportedly struck a cashier at Stodder Commons.

On April 26, Matthew Peters, 20, of Somerset Hall, was summonsed to Third District Court for possession of alcohol by a minor and possession of drug paraphernalia.

See POLICE on page 4

Throw your hands in the air



Eben "Eb-Tide" Levy, the lead singer of Chucklehead, plays for an enthusiastic crowd that braved the cold weather to watch the Boston-based funk/rap/soul sextet Saturday night. See special Bumstock insert for more information. (Gagne Photo.)

• Internet

Students make their mark on Web

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

Students ready to enter the hyperlinked domain of World

Wide Web publishing, whether it be to place a flashy résumé online in hopes of summer employment or to show the world photographs of the family cat, have

access to one system for doing so, and plans for a second, separate approach are in the works.

Students in the University of Maine System can use some of the space on their accounts on UMS's mainframe to store web page files they've designed, and an automated procedure will make this information available to any Internet user in the world.

Eloise Kleban, manager of UMS' web pages, said a central advantage to this program, is that CAPS doesn't need to spend any more resources than usual to support homegrown web publishing.

"Students have accounts anyway, and if they want to use them for web pages, that's great," Kleban said.

Wayne Smith, who leads the project on a local level, started it up after he found World Wide Web software compatible with the VM operating system the mainframe uses.

"I thought it would be a good idea," Smith said, "so I took it over as a fit-it-in type of project."

The way it all works, Smith explained, is that the web soft-

See WEB on page 4

Bumstock baby



Fans of all ages attended this year's Bumstock festival. (Gagne Photo.)

• Negotiation

Contract talks leave unanswered questions

By Peter Cook
Asst. City Editor

The seemingly never-ending saga of the faculty contract issue has taken another turn, with disagreement arising once again between the faculty and the administration.

The Associated Faculties at the University of Maine has overwhelmingly approved a contract that was tentatively agreed on by them and the administration back in February, according to Jim Horan, the union's state president. The statewide vote was 515 for the contract, 15 against.

"Everybody at that table knew we had a negotiated settlement," he said. "It was over. Our job was done."

Horan said that under the terms of the collective bargaining agreement between the university and the faculty, both sides had to ratify the tentative contract with a vote.

"This is the way the process works," said Horan, "We're quite disturbed. We thought they would vote that day in Orono."

At the Board of Trustees meeting in March, the trustees advised Sam D'Amico, associate director for human resources, to renegotiate the agreement, and no formal vote was taken. According to Patricia Collins, chair of the personnel and employee relations committee, no such agreement was reached.

"It wasn't to that point," she said. "We made it very clear at the negotiations that this might happen. There was not a negotiated settlement to vote on."

Collins said that the board had problems with the issue of early retirement. Under this clause, the money saved by professors taking the early retirement option would have been used to pay for salary increases.

"We simply had a lot of questions about that," she said, "We could not accept that."

Collins said it is the understanding of the board that they are not

See AFUM on page 5

I N S I D E

• Local

Finding a new apartment is easy when you know how.

page 6

• Editorial

Pete Cook hunts the super predators.

page 11

WEATHER



Sun, with clouds in the afternoon.

PAGE 2

• Style

Check out our Bumstock photo section.

insert

• Sports

Lady Black Bears clinch playoff spot.

page 17

World Briefs

• Massacre

Crazed gunman slaughters 32 people

1 PORT ARTHUR, Australia (AP) — A gunman slaughtered 32 people at a popular tourist site nearby pub Sunday. Police captured him Monday when he bolted in flames from a guest cottage, which he had torched with three hostages inside.

The gunman, whom police identified as a 29 year old with a history of psychological problems, had opened fire with an semiautomatic rifle Sunday afternoon on tourists at an colonial prison site on the island of Tasmania.

It was the worse shooting massacre in Australia this century.

"Various massacres would pale into insignificance when you look at what has happened in Tasmania," said Tasmanian Police Commissioner John Johnson.

The blond man drove up to the prison in a Volkswagen with a surfboard on top and talked casually with some of the 500 people outside, witnesses said.

Then he walked into a cafe, pulled a semiautomatic rifle from a tennis bag, and started shooting.

"He wasn't going bang-bang-bang-bang — it was 'bang' and then he'd pick someone else out and line them up and shoot them," witness Phillip Milburn told Australian Broadcasting Corp. radio.

The gunman moved on to a local pub, shooting and killing more people, before fleeing to the nearby Seascope bed-and-breakfast cottage at about 5 p.m. Sunday. By early Monday, more than 200 local and special police units had surrounded the guest house.

• Terrorism

Powerful passenger bus bomb kills 40

2 ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — A powerful bomb stuffed in the gas tank of a passenger bus exploded Sunday, killing at least 40 people, mostly Muslims heading home to celebrate Islam's most sacred holiday.

The explosion in eastern Pakistan turned the bus into a fireball, and most of the victims — including six children — were burned beyond recognition.

Police feared the death toll could reach 60, because many of the 26 who were injured were in critical condition and more remains may be found in the charred shell of the 52-seat bus.

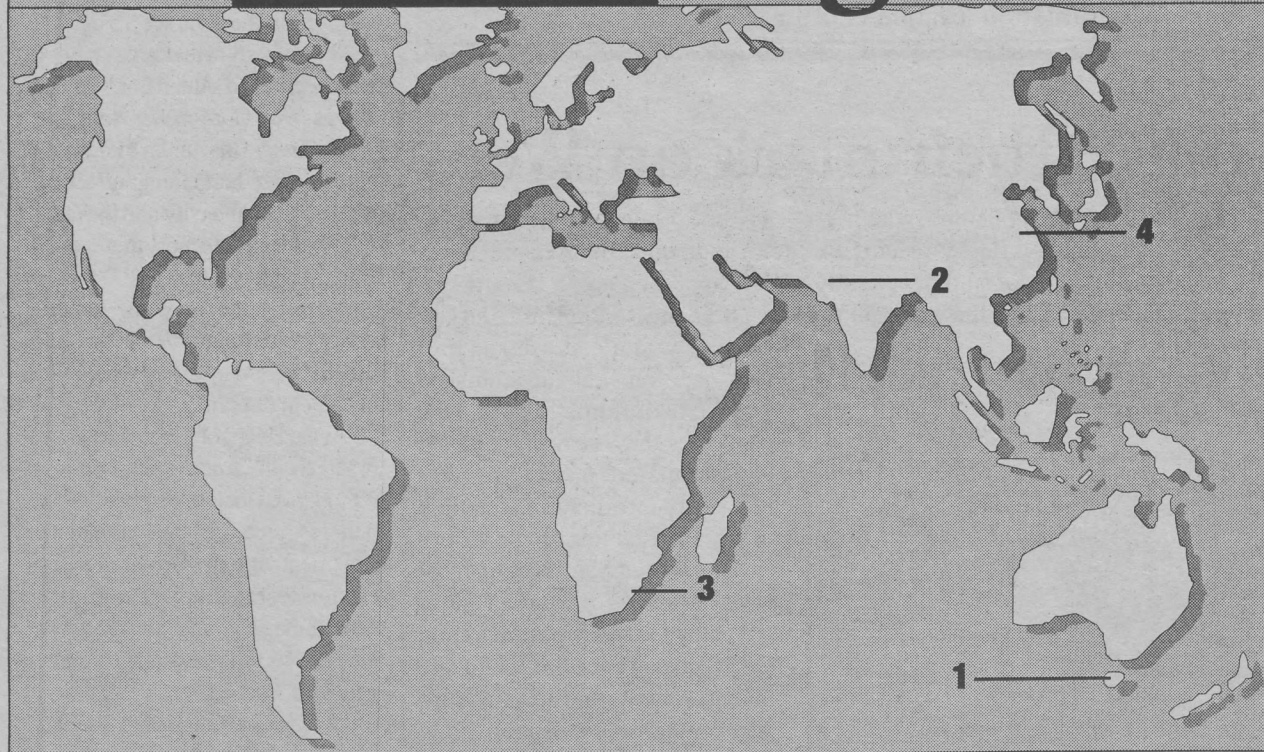
The bus, which was overcrowded with passengers preparing for Eid al-Adha, the Feast of Sacrifice, exploded in the bustling marketplace of Bhai Pheru, about 15 miles east of Lahore.

No one claimed responsibility for the explosion.

"There were two explosions. The first one and then a second one almost immediately. I guess when the petrol (gas) tank exploded," said Ata Dada, a paramedic whose first aid station was about 200 yards away from explosion.

Dada said he was helpless to stop the fire. He could see the victims inside the bus, some still alive, screaming for help.

World Digest



• Attack

Zulu princess hacked and stabbed to death by gang

3 DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — The body of a Zulu princess who was hacked and stabbed to death has been found on the grounds of a workers dormitory controlled by the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party.

Princess Nonhlanhla Zulu, 35, disappeared Thursday night during a gang attack on a royal residence in KwaMashu black township near Durban. Her body was found Friday in a soccer field at the workers dormitory, police said Saturday.

The murder is expected to heighten tensions in the region, which has been plagued by political violence.

King Goodwill Zwelithini broke with Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi in 1994, and tension between the Zulu royal family and Inkatha has escalated since then.

Officials of the African National Congress blamed Inkatha for the attack. Inkatha denied it was responsible and blamed the attack on criminals.

Thousands have died in years of fighting between the groups for supremacy in the traditional Zulu homeland. Inkatha has controlled the territory for the past 20 years and is resisting what it calls ANC attempts to wipe out Zulu culture.

The ANC accuses Inkatha of resisting democratic rule. Local government elections are scheduled for May 29 but may be postponed due to violence.

• Shortage

Drought, overuse leave Northern China thirsty

4 JIANG FAMILY GULLY VILLAGE, China (AP) — China's second-longest river is just 200 yards away. But peasants here are spending their time digging wells ever deeper to save their wheat from drought.

The Yellow River has slowed to a trickle in this village in northern China. Farther east, the river has dried up — 60 miles short of where it's supposed to empty into the Bohai Gulf.

China's farmers have long struggled with seasonal drought. But now there is a far more serious problem for this nation still struggling to feed itself. Rapid industrialization, swelling cities and extensive irrigation are drying up water sources throughout North China, an arid swath of eight provinces fringed by desert and fed by the Yellow River.

The scarcity means factories cannot run at full capacity, and ground water levels are falling, causing land levels to sink and, near the coast, salt water to seep into drinking water, water management officials say.

Ultimately, agriculture could be threatened — a persistent fear in land-poor, overpopulated China, where recurrent famine is etched in the collective memory.

"If the river was higher we would use it to water the wheat. Now, we're using ground water," said Li Minggui, a farmer and the local Communist Party secretary in Jiang Family Gully Village.

Weather

The Local Forecast

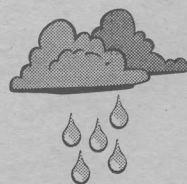
Today's Weather

A sunny start then clouding up. Highs 55 to 60.



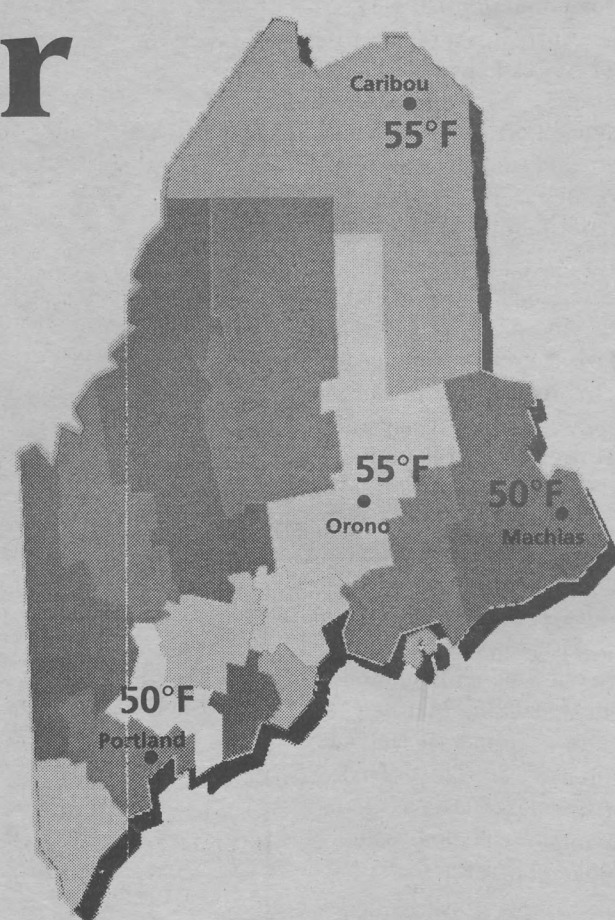
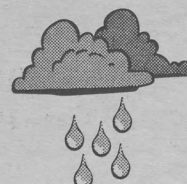
Tuesday's Outlook

Rain tapering to drizzle. Highs around 50.



Extended Forecast

Wednesday...Rain or drizzle likely. Thursday... Showers likely. Friday... Fair. Lows in the 30s.



• Fair elections

Senate puts controversy behind to focus on issues

By Paul Livingstone
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate conducted a special session last Thursday to resolve a number of bills before the semester ends.

Without controversial and unexpected issues clouding the proceedings, the senate

seemed more focused Thursday night. The purpose of the meeting was to vote on legislation that has been accumulating over the past few weeks.

The most difficult proposal the senate faced was a bill to add clauses in the Fair Election Practices guidelines to allow an independent, or split, ticket clause. The

amendments put forth, which would allow a candidate to run without declaring a running mate on a ticket, could not be agreed upon, and the bill failed to pass.

"We've divided the question, so that tickets and individuals will be dealt separately," said Sen. Chris Barstow, the chair of the Fair Election Practices Commission, and sponsor of the bill.

Student Government President, Ben Meiklejohn, having won this year's election as an independent, supported the bill at first, but later reneged.

"The bill doesn't define it (difference between individual and ticket candidates) properly; it would really create a mess of interpretation," Meiklejohn said.

"It needs to be defined. What happens once an individual runs?" Sen. Dave Gagne said.

Sen. Chad King and Sen. Jen Nelson, however, flatly rejected the bill.

"Vote this down—get rid of individuals. We need people to work together," said Nelson.

"I'm not prepared to destroy the ticket process," King added.

"This isn't here to please the candidates," replied Barstow. "It's here for the ease of the voters. I want suggestions here."

During debate of this bill, Gagne stood up and announced his formal resignation from student government.

"I am now a free man," he declared, and walked out of the meeting.

Unanimously passed was a bill that recommends the elimination of the student body by the administration so as to assist the University of Maine in its "primary mission" to "conduct research and carry out administrative actions."

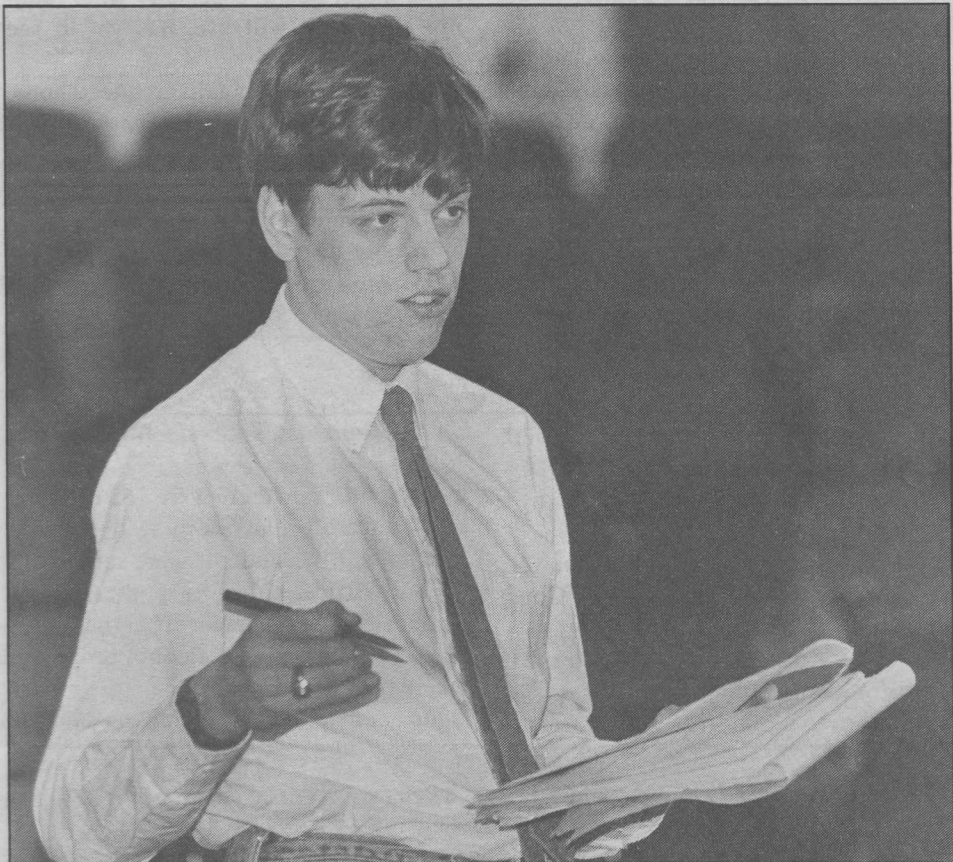
"Of course, this is a bit tongue-in-cheek," said King, the sponsor of the bill. "We don't really want to get rid of the student body. We just want people to question the administration's actions."

"This bill is just saying 'please pay attention to us'," said Sen. Scott Morelli.

The bill that would formally recommend the resignation of suspended men's hockey coach Shawn Walsh by student government was withdrawn by King, the bill's sponsor. He reiterated that he believed that Walsh had knowingly exceeded the regulations in place during his time here as assistant coach and head coach, and that these infractions should not go unnoticed.

A resolution that would renew the contract of Dr. Linda Yelland, a psychology professor at UMaine, was tabled. King recommended the move after finding a lot of unanswered questions about Yelland's contract. No senator was able to give a reason why her contract was being terminated.

The session concluded with the presentation of certificate awards for members of GSS.



Sen. Kevin Stevens addresses the General Student Senate assembly on Thursday evening. (Gagne Photo.)

TODAY'S
THE DAY

Stop Smoking.

American Heart Association



University of Maine Student Government, Inc. Presents.....

Course and Teacher Evaluations

- We would like to release a publication next fall to help guide students through the world of academics at the University of Maine.
- We would also like to give an "excellence in teaching" award to a deserving professor straight from the heart of the students.
- Stop by the Student Government Office to pick up the forms, and tell all your friends!

Collecting the students' opinions is the first step

Please return forms to Student Government

by May 8

If you have any questions, Call President Ben Meiklejohn at 581-1774.

Web

from page 1

ware runs as a "virtual user" on a single, continually logged-in mainframe account.

When a request for a mainframe-based HTML document comes in from a web browser, the server matches it up with the account the information is filed under and goes to retrieve it. A permissions file located on each author's mainframe space specifies to the server on which the normally private files are publicly accessible.

Detailed instructions for doing this can be found at <http://maine.maine.edu/hpproc.html>.

As for the actual content of the pages, Smith said he had no interest in regulating what people choose to place on pages, outside of what the law and the university specifically forbid.

The on-line guidelines, which Smith wrote, offer more general advice on good page design and style than they do rules and regulations. "People will know you and your university by the work you place here," the guidelines' header reads. "Be proud of your home page; make it the best you can."

The guidelines do specifically make clear the dangers of using someone else's work on one's own page, which may, in the worst case, get into the grounds of copyright infringement.

If a violation of any set law or policy appears, Smith said, it will get forwarded to the proper authorities; Public Safety would handle any harassment issues that may arise, for example.

While CAPS has not had to deal with any web-based complaints as of yet, it has, in the past, temporarily revoked mainframe accounts from users violating its

policies, Smith said.

Kleban said that defining what sorts of information is and isn't appropriate for these pages falls into a lot of "gray areas," but said common sense on the user's part should be a prime factor.

"If someone wants to display their fantastic collection of pornography, usually they're intelligent enough to not use university resources for it," she said.

CAPS' acceptable-use policy, which each of its new users must read and agree to, outlines these policies, and additionally forbids people from running a business or any sort of commercial venture using UMS computer space.

Any student, staff or faculty member, no matter where his or her HTML information resides, can have a link placed to it on the UMS registry page, located at <http://maine.maine.edu/hp.html>.

Pages available from this index hit every level of creativity, from gray-background lists of interesting links to full-blown graphics-intensive sites.

"On the average," Smith said, of the student and faculty-produced pages, "I think they're better than what the department produces."

One limitation UMaine's personal page designers taking advantage of CAPS' program face is size; each student mainframe account can only have a maximum of two 600K cylinders, and students who don't specifically ask for an extra cylinder only have one. While HTML files, the marked-up textfiles that provide the structure for webpages, are usually of a modest size, image files can easily take up between a few kilobytes and a megabyte or two of data, depending upon the image's size and resolution.

If a student really wants to have multiple million-color, screen-filling, drop-dead gorgeous graphics on a mainframe-based web page, he or she can rent some extra room, at about a dollar a month per cylinder.

One problem Kleban said she does often face involves calls from student-targeted businesses.

"They send me mail saying 'We like your site. Will you put a pointer to our service?'"

She said she does check them, and if it seems interesting or appropriate she might add it to the UMS' separate non-university links page, but for most of these solicitations, the answer is a polite "no."

Students eager to get electronically published but who don't want to use up mainframe space can presently use far-away "freebie" services, may want to wait

until next semester when another on-campus alternative is scheduled to take shape.

An as-yet-unnamed, unfunded and otherwise still very preliminary joint effort between Fogler Library and ASAP will solidify over the summer, according to Mike Scott, ASAP's director.

Step one of the plan, the donation of a powerful Digital computer, has set the project in motion, Scott said, but every other major detail, especially what funding sources it will use, has yet to see resolution.

If everything goes as its architects hope, the project, when up and running, will work in its page-publishing services with other Internet training programs and classes the library has planned, as well as other university on-line resources, to actively train and support students' forays into making a name for themselves on the net.

Police

from page 1

On April 27, Derek Ham, 19, of South Berwick, was summonsed to Third District Court for possession of alcohol by a minor.

On April 27, Matthew Stetson, 21, was summonsed to Third District Court for drinking in public.

Also on April 27, Ronald Pooler, 21, of Milford, was summonsed for furnishing alcohol to a minor.

All court dates are set for May 10, 1996.

Laughlin said there were 163 calls for service from Friday morning to Sunday afternoon. Five students were sent to the conduct office, either for possession of alcohol or drugs. There were eight ambulance runs, mainly for alcohol problems where people were "down and their vital signs needed to be checked," he said.

The Maine Campus recycles.

Share it with a friend.



UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

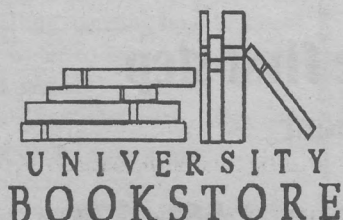
Customer Appreciation Days

May 1st - May 11th

25% Savings
General Books & Insignia
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Excluding Textbooks, Special Orders & Best Sellers

Senior Celebration

Friday May 10th

at the Bumstock Field

from 2-8p.m.

Featuring:

Eldeberry Jam

The Bucky Lewis Show
"Musical Comedy at it's best."

Dave Birder
"An evening of choices in classic rock."

Free class of '96 Stein for the first 200 people.

Great Food, Fun & Prizes

For information or tickets call 827-8975 or visit the Alumni Association at Crossland Hall. Sponsored by the UMaine Senior Council the General Alumni Association &



• Technology

New program speeds up financial aid process

By Wendy Churchill
Staff Writer

Next semester, the University of Maine at Orono will be the first school in the nation to implement a new software package for financial aid.

The program, called Financier, will replace the program currently being used by the office of Student Aid. It will be a faster and friendlier approach to financial aid assessment.

"The technology is much more up to date," said Director of Student Aid, Peggy Crawford, of the new program.

"Here at the University of Maine we are doing things in a more technological sense than other schools that are three or four times our size."

As an added benefit, Financier is compatible with the computer language already used on campus.

Crawford said her department had been

shopping for a new financial aid program, but found the market offered nothing competent enough. Financier is the first of its kind to be created in years.

As the prototype site for Financier, Orono campus administrators are working with the program's creators to fine tune the software.

"We are debugging the system," said Crawford. "We are creating the system so it will work for financial aid."

The other six sites of the university system will be connected to Financier by next year.

Financier is a creation from Wolffpack, a small software company in Rochester, New York.

For agreeing to be the prototype, Financier creators cut UMaine quite a deal. The package price was reduced to a total of \$90,000—which Crawford said is well worth it.

"It's a real honor for the University of Maine to be doing this," she said. "We believe it will be the best product on the market."

Students may not notice a direct change, said Crawford, but Financier will make jobs

easier for the staff of the Student Aid department. It will reduce the need for multiple documents, make necessary documents more personal and friendly and better organize student-aid files.

All departmental employees will have access to the software, although its use to student workers will be limited. Junior public administration major Colleen Tuzzolino is one student-aid worker who will be using the program next year.

"The information is much more detailed, and it will get rid of a lot of problems," she said. "It's made some things a lot easier, even though we are still learning."

Crawford sees Financier as the beginning of some possible changes for the face of financial aid. In the future it may be possible for students to access their own financial aid status from anywhere on campus, without calls or visits to the office.



"It has definitely brought us into the light," said Crawford of the anticipated software change.

Fun and games




Kern Kelley, a UMaine student, playing with his niece and nephew, Katie and Ricky Blye. The two are on vacation from their school in N.H. (Gagne Photo.)




Attention Club Treasurers

Deadline for Check Requests is
 **Tuesday, April 30th**
 **at 3:00 p.m.**

All groups that have balances remaining in their 1995-1996 Student Government budgets must come in and submit receipts for expenses in approved categories. **Check requests can be completed for reimbursement through 4/30.**



The checks will be processed upon submission and they should all be picked up by **Friday, May 3, 1996**. If your club requires a check on a specific date or has receipts coming in late, please make us aware of your situation.

AFUM

from page 1

expected to vote on the contract yet, but that they are in the "step before a negotiated settlement" is reached.

Horan said he disagrees and that he feels this may cause bad faith between the faculty and administration, which had happened in the past during negotiations.

"It seemed to me that the atmosphere had greatly improved. Just when I thought mutual trust was being built, some people decided to change things at the end," he said. "We're disappointed, very disappointed."

He said the only thing the union is asking for is a vote by the Board of Trustees. "Let it be known, one way or another," he said.

D'Amico said he is under the impression that negotiations will be needed to resolve this latest disagreement.

"We're going to have to get back to the bargaining table," he said. "We hope to recom-

mence negotiations at some point. The offer is out there."

Earl Beard, president of the Orono chapter of AFUM, said that union members are waiting for some formal action by the Board of Trustees.

"The BOT has to decide," he said. "They took no action."

Collins said the board has an "entirely different understanding" about negotiated settlements than the faculty union, and that more negotiation will be needed before this issue is over.

Mary Ellen Symanski, a member of the faculty union's negotiating team, said she hopes the board will vote in the positive.

"If the trustees don't go for it, it will cause further divisiveness. I'm hoping they will think twice before taking the final vote," she said.



UMAINE SUMMER

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE 1996

Maine's Center of Learning, Discovery
and Service to the Public



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.)

HTTP://WWW.UME.MAINE.EDU/~RBROAD

Apartments: what to look for

It's that time of year again — rental time. Students looking for a change of atmosphere, new freedoms, maybe some yard-space or just a new place to call home often look off-campus. For those who have never indulged in the pleasures of finding an off-campus apartment, it's a real learning experience.

There are some important things students should know about renting. Many laws have been enacted to protect tenants and landlords, and students should be aware of the do's and don'ts when it comes to renting.

Attorney Ted Curtis at Student Legal Services at the University of Maine outlined a few general guidelines he encouraged students to follow and be aware of when looking for an apartment.

- **Pick a house mate that is responsible.** Curtis said they should be chosen carefully because they are co-responsible for the terms of the lease. When signing a lease — everyone who signs the lease is responsible for whatever happens throughout the year.

- **When looking at apartments, check the lights, all appliances and test the water pressure.**

- **Check with a code enforcement officer to see when the last inspection of the apartment or house was.** If there are no records of an inspection, Curtis said "that says something" about the place. Curtis said he thought apartments should be inspected by the fire department and code enforcement officers and students should look to find apartments that have been checked for safety.

- **As far as safety is concerned, Curtis advocates checking the apartment for proper entrances and exits in case of a fire.** Also, always look to see that smoke detectors are installed in proper areas and are working.

- **As for the lease itself, look for terms of the lease that are in compliance with state law and the attorney general's consumer rights.**

Curtis said prospective tenants should ask the landlord where the security deposits are kept. By law, they are required to be in a separate protected account. Also, Curtis encouraged students to ask around regarding the landlord's reputation. "Word of mouth is wonderful," said Curtis.

A word of caution from Curtis: Check and see if electric heat is involved because it is very expensive. Curtis said landlords can find out what the previous year's electric-heat bill was, so prospective renters can find out what the cost would be.

If tenants plan on leaving for the summer, but still must pay rent, they need to find out if subleasing is allowed. Subleasing should be cleared by the landlord and often is specified in the lease.

Here are some rules and regulations concerning renting an apartment. They are just a few found in a pamphlet presented by the Maine State Bar Association called "On Your Own."

- **Late Rent Payments** — A landlord may charge tenants for late payments if the rent is more than 15 days late. However, the landlord may only charge 4 percent of one month's rent as a penalty. But remember, the 4 percent charge is implemented on the total rent for one month, not just one person's share of the rent.

- **Security deposits** — A security deposit is the tenant's money that is held by the landlord while the tenant is renting. Under Maine law, security deposits may not be more than the total of two months rent. The security deposit can be used by the landlord to pay rent or utility a tenant owes when they leave, or to fix any damage caused by the tenant. Security deposits cannot be used to pay for cleaning and repair costs due to normal wear and tear. If the landlord keeps any of the deposit, the tenant must be given an itemized list of what the money was used for.

The landlord must return the unclaimed portion of the security deposit within 30 days if there was a written lease, or 21 days if there was no written agreement. If it isn't returned in time, and there was no written response for why the landlord is keeping the deposit, the landlord loses the right to keep any of it. If this happens, a tenant may file a suit in Small Claims Court for twice the amount withheld plus reasonable attorney fees and court costs. In order for this to happen, the tenant must notify the landlord in writing at least seven days in advance that there will be legal action taken.

- **Moving** — Individuals must give the landlord at least 30 days notice if they plan on moving out. If you do not notify the landlord properly, the landlord could withhold a portion of the security deposit as compensation caused by the lack of proper notice.

- **Smoke detectors** — Maine law requires all apartments and rented homes to be equipped with smoke detectors near bedrooms. If an apartment building is more than three stories, smoke detectors must also be installed in corridors and hallways on each floor.

- **Common areas** — A landlord can-

not charge tenants for electricity used in common areas of an apartment building such as hallways, attics and basements. The electric bill must be paid by the landlord and shared by all tenants unless tenants agreed in writing to pay for it in exchange for a reduction in rent.

- **Rent increases** — Landlords must give tenants at least 30 days written notice before increasing the rent.

- **Privacy** — A tenant's privacy is not absolute. A landlord can enter the apartment to inspect it, to make repairs or to show it to prospective buyers or tenants. A landlord, however, must give the tenant reasonable notice to enter the premises at a reasonable time.

- **Evictions** — Landlords must give tenants at least 30 days' written notice before eviction. If the tenant has a lease, the landlord must follow the terms of the lease. But tenants are only entitled to a seven-day eviction notice when: the rent is 14 or more days overdue; damage to the property is substantial and the damages have not been repaired before the eviction notice has been issued; tenants create a nuisance on the property; or if the property is used for illegal activity.

Lease or not, if a tenant is current on the rent, an eviction notice must expire on the day rent is due. For instance, if the rent is usually due on the first of the month and an eviction notice is received mid-month, it must terminate the tenancy on the first of the following month, or the first day of a later month.

There is also a law in Maine called Implied Warranty of Habitability that guarantees that the home that is rented is fit to live in. The home must comply with any local housing codes and state plumbing and electrical codes. The law requires landlords to promptly fix any condition that could harm a tenant's health or safety, such as water from a leaky roof dripping on electrical wiring.

- **Tenant's rights** — If a landlord ignores reasonable requests to fix potentially hazardous conditions, the law is being broken. Then, the tenant may sue the landlord in District Court or Superior Court to correct the problem if the tenant did not cause it, if rent payments were up to date at the time of notification and if the tenant did not give up his or her right under the habitability law in return for specified reduction in the rent. If the tenant wins the case, the court may order the landlord to fix the problem, refund part of the rent and provide another place to live at no additional cost if the apartment cannot be lived in while the repairs are made.

As long as a house remains below the minimum standards, the landlord cannot raise the rent until things are brought up to par. If it is raised anyway and the tenant wins the case, the tenant can get a refund of the extra rent paid, plus interest, and the lawyer's fees and court costs.

- **Heat** — If heat is supplied by the landlord, the apartment must be kept at a minimum of 68 degrees Fahrenheit. The Warranty of Habitability is breached when the heat is kept so low "as to be injurious" to healthy persons.

- **Minor repairs** — If the cost to repair the dangerous condition is not more than \$250 or one-half of the monthly rent, the repairs can be made and the cost can be deducted from the rent. However, tenants can only be reimbursed for self-repair of a dangerous condition only if the landlord is notified by certified mail, return receipt requested, of that condition and has been given 14 days to respond through repairs or the go-ahead for the tenant to do it. If no response is offered within that 14-day period, then the tenant can repair and get reimbursed. Examples of dangerous conditions that could be repaired under this provision of the law are broken windows and faulty electrical switches. A tenant's right to pay for these repairs and deduct them from the rent does not apply when the damage is caused by the tenant or someone allowed into the apartment.

- **Discrimination** — Federal and state laws make it illegal for landlords to refuse to show or to rent property to a prospective tenant because of the person's sex, race, religion, mental or physical handicap, or ethnic background; and some cities and towns have Human Rights ordinances that prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. Maine law also prohibits a landlord from refusing to rent to an individual because the individual has children. There are exceptions, however.

The law may not apply to: small apartment buildings in which the landlord lives or in apartments in which there is also a business office, or in apartment buildings reserved for elderly tenants. Also if an apartment is painted with lead-base paint and is therefore unsafe for children.

After all of this, renting may seem like a hassle. But the laws are on the books for the protection of the tenant and the landlord. For a copy of the Maine Attorney General's Consumer Law Guide, contact the Maine Attorney General at 626-8849.

Hints for Happy Housing

Before You Decide...

- Check the listings
- Choose roommates carefully
- Read your list before you sign

When it's time to leave....

- Give your landlord adequate notice
- Clean the apartment
- Return your keys promptly

After you've committed yourself...

- Use an apartment inventory form
- Be sure to get a receipt for your security deposit
- Report damages promptly to the owner
- Pay your rent on time
- Check with the landlord if you're thinking about subletting

*For further information on apartments,
contact Commuter Services in the Memorial Union*

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The Housing Authority of the City of Old Town

The Housing Authority of the City of Old Town is a public-housing agency assisting eligible families and elderly or disabled persons. All applicants must meet eligibility and income guidelines. Tenants pay no more than 30% of adjusted gross income for rent. Elderly: Marsh Island Apartments, Bickmore Manor, Penobscot Terrace, Section 8 Certificate Program. Family: Meadow Lane and Pembroke Drive, Section 8 Certificate and Voucher Program, Moderate Rehabilitation Program. For further information please contact the Old Town Housing Authority, P.O. Box 404, Old Town, ME 04468-0404 Or call 827-6151(V/TDD)

apartments•apartments•apartments

Apt. for Fall semester '96. 1,2,3,4, & 5 BR. Close to UM. Call 866-2516 or 941-9113.

Old Town showing + leasing 1 bed from \$350, 2 bed-\$425, 4 bed-\$750 Heat + Hot water Incl call 827-7404

1 BR APT heat + hot water inc. \$375 + security in Old Town 827-4561 Lease

Orono College Park effic. apts close to campus w/heat incl. \$335-415+ dep Lou 866-4487

Old Town- 3 bedroom heated 600. Also 3 bedroom heated 575. Parking, storage, coin op Call 990-3576

Orono Parkplace 2 br, 2 bath basement for storage heat & h/w incl. \$600/mo + dep. call Lou 866-4487

ORONO 2BR APT for sublease this summer 10 min walk to campus great location \$400 per month call 866-4493

Summer/Fall room rentals - close to campus - \$175-195/month, garden space, shared living, Wilson Ctr. 866-4227

Live off Campus yet close to Class! 1, 2 & 3Br utis maintenance FREE!! 30 day lease \$399& up Call 866-4300.

Sublet Stillwater Apartment from May to August. Option to lease at end of Aug. \$262.50 Jen at 866-46622

Spring is here! Don't wait til Fall...Need an apt? Just give us a call! 30 day lease! 866-4300. EHO.

Great 1,2,3 apartments as well as several houses 942-6711 or evenings 827-3489 Cheryl

Orono 1 Bdr furnished modern walk to UM professional setting summer or year round \$450 947-1874 862-4139

For Rent Bradley- 9mi to campus mobile home excellent condition Quiet 3br Kit Bath Lrm 866-7798 \$600/mo

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3 Bedroom house Penobscot river views. \$600+utilities. Deposit, lease. 827-6788

For Rent in June 3-4 bedroom APTS. w/oil heat; 11/2 baths, fully applianced w/dishwasher Crosby & Hill St., Orono Quiet neighborhood chem-free 1/2 mile from Campus 866-3785

Old Town 3BR on Bus Rt. Clean spacious and quiet. No pets. \$650 mo including H+HW. Deposit 650 Call 827-2015 or 827-7946

Milford apt- 5 miles from campus avail May 10-400/mo inc heat&hw 2 BR-furnished-full bath-Call 827-2401

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300 off June rent! 2 Bd, 2Ba, DW, W/D hookup. Close to campus! 525/mon, all utils except elec. Call 866-4085

Orono 1-BR apt downtown. Private parking \$350 +util Avail. 6/1/96 Lease. Also 2-BR @ \$625+. 866-3054

ORONO. WASHBURN PLACE APARTMENTS 560/mth. Luxury, two bedroom townhouses. Includes Heat, Water, Sewer. No Pets. Sec. Dep. and Lease Req. Close to Campus. Call 945-6955.

3+4 Bedroom apt June 1st also 2 Br 500 and up Lease dep Call Kerry 941-9539 EVE Day 827-6189

1 of 3 BD aval. June 1 in Old Town 135 per/month +util. 827-9814 Fred

Orono apartments 1 Br heat & hot water 285 2 br heat & hot water 550 3 br house great landlords 866-2518-3248

Bradley- 1BR APT in quiet setting \$350/mo +elec. no Pets. 7 miles- campus. Ref + Sec dep. 827-7017

Country living townhouse apts. Private, quiet 2 BR 1 1/2 bath, kit, LR, private entry. On-site laundry. 9 min. to campus. Heated & HW included 575/mo. 866-7798.

Apts. for May term & summer sessions. Walking distance to UM. Eff., 1, 2, & 3 BR. 866-2516/941-9113. Roommate also wanted.

Summer Sublet 3BR nonsmokers near River to 5 min to campus 500 but negot. Call 581-6497 or 581-7662

Clean & Quiet RM avail May term or Fall semester serious student only 866-7726 after 5:30pm

Large sunny 2 Bdrm Apt \$500/mo includes Heat & HW & off St parking @ 140 Stillwater Ave, Old Town No Pets Avail late May. Toll Free 750-4119

Large! Sunny 3 Bdrm Apt \$650/mo includes Heat & HW & off St parking & coin op laundry. No pets. Avail 6/1 Call Toll Free 750-4119

Cozy 2 Bdrm APT @ 140 Stillwater Ave Old Town \$450/mo includes Heat & HW & off St Parking. No Pets. Avail 6/1 Call Toll Free 750-4119

Cozy 1 bedroom house to rent. Clean, private. \$325/mo plus utilities. Call Vickie 989-3622. Leave Message

Orono APTS showing + leasing Eff-1-2-3-4 Bedroom Apts from \$200 Heat & Hot Water Included 827-7231

Old Town showing + leasing 1-2-3-4 Bedroom Apts PLUS 3 Bed house Heat & Hot Water included 827-7231

2 BR Loft, river view 3RD FL, parking pinewd FL, Huge deck. Sublet thru Aug 31 \$510w/all util Call 942-1884

Sunny 3 BR APT spacious rooms large deck good parking w/d hookups negotiable. No pets near campus 827-3718

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Orono- Heated 1 & 2 BDRM APTS and furnished RMS walking distance to University 866-2816 866-7888

FOR SUMMER RENT Quaint 1 bedroom efficiency located in pleasant neighborhood, no door, no plumbing, lovely newspaper-lined floor call **866-3710** ask for Chloe

Bangor Large 2BR heat included \$500 W+D hook-up. Great condition. Sec+lease avail; 5/1 Call 827-3780

Old Town lg 3BR \$675 H+HW inc modern Great condition w/D hook-up 4th student extra \$50 Call 827-3780

Up to 3 **Summer sublets** avail at spacious Orono apt. \$150/mo+util. Own room; nice area; 10 min walk 2 campus/downtown. Call 866-3904

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For Rent in June 3-4 Bedroom APTS. w/oil heat; 11/2 baths, fully applianced w/dishwasher Crosby&Hill St., Orono quiet neighborhood chem-free 1/2 mile from campus 866-3785

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State News

• Politics

Price of Maine campaigns keeps climbing

AUGUSTA (AP) — What price, success? In political campaigns for the Maine Legislature, the going rates are about \$24,000 for a seat in the Senate and more than \$4,000 for a House seat.

And those figures are dwarfed by the cost of getting elected as Maine's governor, which soared from the \$102,000 that James B. Longley invested in 1974 to the \$1.7 million that incumbent Angus King spent 20 years later.

The staff of the Maine Commission on Governmental Ethics and Election Practices analyzed those and other campaign financing

trends in its biennial report for 1994 and 1995.

The report, which was being mailed to members of the appointed commission last week, showed aggregate spending in the 1994 elections totaled \$2.7 million for legislative candidates and \$5.5 million for the gubernatorial contestants.

The average amount spent by winning candidates in the Senate increased fourfold from \$5,726 in 1984 to \$24,015 in 1994. The House analysis went back only as far as 1988, when the average winner spent \$3,257 compared to \$4,135 in 1994.

Part of the reason for the increases in

legislative campaign spending was an increase in the number of candidates between the last two election years and the two preceding ones, according to the report.

In 1994 and 1992, there were 86 and 92 people running for the Senate. The same 35 seats attracted only 76 and 78 candidates in 1990 and 1988. Aggregate spending climbed steadily, from \$891,000 in 1988 to \$1.6 million in 1994.

Competition for the 151 House seats grew more slowly, from 338 candidates spending \$827,000 in 1988 to 360 candidates spending \$1.1 million in 1994.

Spending by individual candidates in 1994 varied widely, ranging in the Senate from less than \$1,000 for several candidates to the \$78,865 that Richard Spencer spent on his unsuccessful bid for the Democratic nomination in his Portland district. Spencer, a Portland lawyer, is competing in a five-way race this year for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

In the House, 1994 spending ranged from zero for more than dozen candidates to more than \$20,000 by House Speaker Dan Gwadosky, D-Fairfield, who was unopposed, the report shows.

• Legislation

Critics say gifts to lawmakers affect public policy

AUGUSTA (AP) — Lobbyists and clients with a stake in legislation donated more than \$35,000 to Maine lawmakers during this year's session, a practice dismissed as insignificant by some observers and unseemly by others.

"The system is being downgraded and held hostage by the special interests," said Al Smith of Maine Common Cause, which supports a campaign reform referendum on the November ballot.

"I'm not of the mindset that money makes things happen in Maine. If it did, life would be a hell of a lot easier for lobbyists," said Linda Smith Dyer, a lobbyist since 1980.

From January through March, contributors as diverse as banks, oil dealers, tobacco companies, hospitals and gambling interests joined lobbyists in giving more than \$35,000 to legislative political-action committees, the Maine Republican Party's House Republican Fund and individual lawmakers, the Maine Sunday Telegram reported.

State records reviewed by the Telegram show that eight PACs run by lawmakers and the party-controlled House Republican Fund, raised at least \$72,000 while the Legislature was in session. Almost half the total — about \$35,000 — came from lobbyists and their clients.

"I don't think the fund raising gains the lobbyist an advantage over the aver-

age citizen," said Senate President Jeffrey Butland, R-Cumberland. "I've gotten money from doctors and voted against bills they felt strongly about."

The biggest block of documented special-interest money — \$13,400 — went to the Democratic Legislative Majority, a fund-raising committee jointly run by Democratic leaders in the Senate and the House.

That represented a third of the \$40,407

that the committee raised during the three-month period. That committee still has another \$40,000 or more in unpaid and unreported pledges.

The committee's receipts include a long list of \$1,000 contributions dated March 28, the day after Democrats held a \$1,000-a-head fund-raiser in Portland. It took place more than a week before the Legislature adjourned, before several important issues had been decided.

The \$1,000 gifts included contributions from the Maine Automobile Dealers' Association; the Maine Optometrists PAC; Lewiston Raceways; John Royce, a lobbyist representing gaming interests and other clients; the Maine Medical Association; Public Policy Associates, a lobbying firm whose clients include the Maine Gaming Association; and Ferris Music Service Inc. of China, a member of the Maine Gaming Association.

• Military

Maine vets honor long-missing pilot

PORTLAND (AP) — Scores of admirers, friends and relatives turned out Sunday to honor Capt. John E. Duffy, an Air Force pilot from Portland who vanished during a mission over South Vietnam more than 25 years ago.

Duffy's two brothers and their families were on hand for the ceremony at the Portland headquarters of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6859.

VFW leaders read ceremonial passages commemorating Duffy, and one brother spoke briefly, said the VFW post's service officer, Beau Blanchard.

Leaders of the Maine MIA-POW organization lit 16 candles in honor of the Maine servicemen still unaccounted for, then extinguished the candle symboliz-

ing Duffy. They also removed the empty chair and helmet representing Duffy from the group's float and presented them, along with a small American flag, to one of Duffy's brothers.

The family also received a full-size flag from the VFW, Blanchard added.

Duffy's remains were recovered in 1993 but returned to the United States only after they were identified earlier this year. He is expected to be buried at Arlington National Cemetery in October, Blanchard said.

Duffy was flying an observation mission when his O-2A aircraft crashed in Quang Ngai province on April 4, 1970. His fate remained a mystery until his military identification card was found in

a museum in Hanoi, the Vietnamese capital.

At the time Duffy's remains were flown back to the United States in February, the Pentagon still listed 2,157 U.S. service members unaccounted for from the Vietnam War: 1,610 in Vietnam, 463 in Laos, 76 in Cambodia and eight in China.

**Open
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You may learn
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UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

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present:

Rent a Pi Kappa Alpha

Have you been putting off your spring
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The proceeds go to the Children's
Miracle Network.

Contact Pi Kappa Alpha or
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Senior Wine & Cheese
Reception

Wednesday May 1st

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In the Peabody Lounge

(3rd Floor Memorial Union)

• Verdict

Prosecutor stunned when embezzler gets 60-day sentence

PORTLAND (AP)—Sixty days in jail and partial restitution is too lenient a sentence for a Cape Elizabeth woman convicted for a second time of stealing thousands of dollars from employers, say prosecutors in the case.

A Superior Court judge imposed the sentence Friday on Mary Anne Dennison, 34, who was most recently convicted of embezzling \$42,000 while working as an office manager for the Humpty Dumpty potato chip company in Scarborough.

"Where's the message that crime doesn't pay?" asked Cumberland County Assistant District Attorney Matt Herndon, who handled Dennison's case. "What's to stop her from doing this again? This is her second felony, using the same scheme. Our concern is she'll prey on other local businesses again."

Herndon's boss, District Attorney Stephanie Anderson, concurred.

"This sends the message to would-be embezzlers that it is well worth a brief stint in jail to steal thousands of dollars," Anderson said in a prepared statement. "Secondly it suggests that intelligent, sophisticated thieves are treated more leniently than less privileged offenders."

Seven years ago, after being caught fudging the books at Home Port Enterprises in Portland, Dennison was convicted of theft. She was sentenced to probation and promised to keep her future ledgers honest.

Nick Harding, owner of Home Port Enterprises, now called Decorum Inc., shook his head as he left the courtroom Friday. "I'm still in debt because of her," said Harding, who said Dennison stole thousands from his company.

At Friday's sentencing, Herndon asked Justice Susan Calkins to jail Dennison for three

years, prohibit her from working as an accountant or office manager again, and make her pay back the \$42,000 to Keystone Food Products, which owns Humpty Dumpty.

But Calkins sided with Dennison's defense attorney, James Bushell, who argued that jailing his client for three years was excessive and that full restitution was unreasonable because she could not afford to pay it.

"The crime of embezzlement isn't a crime that involves a person, it's a non-violent crime," Bushell said. "Mrs. Dennison isn't a danger to the community.... She's a hardworking, skillful person."

• Safety

Victims of moose collisions usually suffer injuries

PORTLAND (AP) — Collisions between moose and motor vehicles are increasing in northern New England, and the odds for human victims are not encouraging: Seventy percent suffer head or face injuries. One in 11 dies.

"People shouldn't be deluded into thinking that they can collide with a moose and get off easily," said Dr. William Horner, a trauma surgeon at Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor and a co-author of a study published in the current issue of the medical journal Archives of Surgery.

Using data from hospital trauma logs and state wildlife agencies, Horner and other physicians from Maine and New Hampshire studied the public-health effects of moose accidents on northern New England roads.

Their findings underscore a problem that is far more common — and serious — than many people realize.

Dennison's latest crime was first discovered by Craig Kelher, a former assistant treasurer with Keystone Food Products, which bought Humpty Dumpty in 1992. While auditing the books in 1993, Kelher noticed a \$2,000 discrepancy. "That got me wondering what else there was," Kelher said.

After scrutinizing the company's finances for six months, Kelher came across several schemes that prosecutors say Dennison used to steal money. She inflated her own income-tax withholding, so she could collect thousands of dollars in bogus refunds; pocketed cash and money orders from customers; and withdrew

money for herself from the company's medical-benefits fund.

At the height of the scheme, Kelher said, Dennison was embezzling \$3,000 a week.

"What she did was extremely creative," Kelher said. "Everything appeared to balance on paper."

Dennison, who is now employed as an assistant comptroller at Diversified Communications Inc. in Portland, pleaded for mercy. She told the judge she likes her present job and does not want to be separated from her young son.

"I promise you before God," she told Calkins, "I will never, ever be here again."

In Maine in 1994, the most recent year for which figures are available, there were 658 collisions between moose and motor vehicles — an average of nearly two a day — compared to only 359 in 1990. Experts blame growing moose populations and increasing highway traffic and speeds.

"It's actually a bigger problem in Maine than assaults, which is what usually gets in all our trauma-surgery journals — people getting shot and knifed in big cities," said Dr. David Clark, a surgeon at Portland's Maine Medical Center who also helped prepare the report.

Among the researchers' findings:

— During the past five years, 70 percent of people hospitalized after a run-in with a moose suffered head and face injuries. Seventeen percent of the victims had cervical spine injuries. Nine percent of the people died.

— Most collisions with moose occur from April through October, when the animals are the most active.

— Motorists are less likely to be hurt by a moose if they are riding in a light truck rather than a car.

— The average car-repair bill after hitting a moose runs \$2,400.

People involved in collisions with moose encounter a dynamic different than other types of frontal crashes, which are more likely to cause injuries to the chest and abdomen, one of the researchers said.

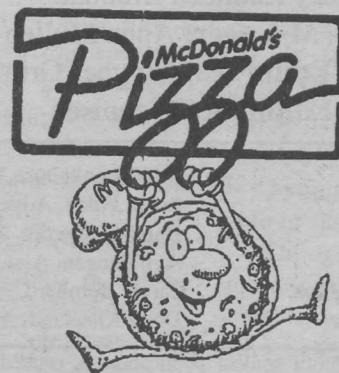
The moose, a top-heavy creature that stands up to six feet tall and weighs up to 1,200 pounds, "comes over the hood of your car, through your windshield, right into the passenger compartment," said Dr. David Clark, a surgeon at Maine Medical Center in Portland.

Coffee House

Michael
GulezianTuesday, April 30
8p.m. Peabody Lounge
Free! Free! Free!The Union Board: **Diversions**
Campus Entertainment • 581-1735
A Division of Student Affairs**All You Can
Eat Pizza**

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4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at

**McDonald's of
Old Town****\$3.99 with 21 oz.
soft drink****McDonald's of Old Town**
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827-7593

Editorial Page

• Commentaries

Looking out for number one

With the recent success of the University of Maine women's basketball team, Joanne Palombo had been the most sought-after coach at Maine. First, Long Beach State came calling, then Florida State.

Now, interim head hockey coach Greg Cronin is the coach that schools are calling. A finalist for the vacant University of Alaska-Anchorage job, Cronin would be wise to make the move, if offered the job.

Cronin was named interim head coach when the university suspended Shawn Walsh for a year. The Black Bears were 12-6-1 and were runners-up in Hockey East with Cronin at the helm. That led UAA's athletic director Timothy Dillion to contact Cronin about taking over for Brush Christiansen, who resigned at the end of the season.

With Walsh returning in December, Cronin will once again be regulated to assistant coaching duties. The only way Cronin would keep his head coaching status is if the NCAA takes further action on Walsh.

If not, Walsh returns and runs the team, his team. That is all this was anyway,

What a mess

Whether Bumstock was a success or not is purely subjective. Some comments heard were that this year was by far the best yet, while others said it was just another waste of time and money. A decision on whether Bumstock was fun or not will never be made, but the weekend it is held on should be reconsidered.

Last Wednesday, a 61-year tradition was upheld. Clubs, students, faculty, janitors and volunteers got together to do something good for this university, something extremely needed, clean up.

The number of cigarette butts littering the ground alone could fill a few blue dumpsters.

But this past weekend, the messiest of all, Bumstock came to UMaine, bringing with it a number of intoxicated students and visitors, who care little about the upkeep of this campus.

People must take pride in the university they attend. Throwing away trash and recycling cans can only go so far, this is

Cronin was running Walsh's team, and as long as Walsh is coming back, Cronin is a captain driving Walsh's yacht. At UAA, Cronin would be the man. He could do things his way, recruit his own players. No strings attached, it would be his team.

Also, remember that it is not everyday someone gets offered a head-coaching job, Cronin has said it is a dream of his to be a head coach. If he is offered the UAA job, how could anyone blame him for leaving Maine? Sure, he has ties to this program, he has relationships with this university and its athletes, but Cronin, just like anyone else, has to take care of number one. He has to do what is best for him, and if that means taking a job somewhere else, that is what he has to do.

Losing Cronin isn't something the university would like to see. Cronin is obviously a talented coach, hence the job opportunities, but people have to realize that Cronin will probably leave if he is offered the job, and he should. When opportunity knocks, you have to open the door, and this could very well be the opportunity that leads to a promising career. (S.Martin)

why Maine Day is so important for this institution, both physical and morale wise.

Both Bumstock and Maine Day are important traditions on this campus. Though Bumstock is more appreciated by students, Maine Day is more appreciated by the community. Fun is important. Clean up is important. Both good reasons why both Bumstock and Maine Day must continue to thrive. The only thing needed to be reconsidered is the time when they are held.

Bumstock is the mother of all mess makers. The purpose of Maine Day is to clean up. Wouldn't it make more sense to have Bumstock prior to Maine Day?

Everyone who helped out to clean up Wednesday wasted their time. The campus is now trashed. Next year one of these days should be rescheduled. Having Bumstock a week earlier or Maine Day a week later will not destroy tradition, it will only make this campus a nicer place to look at. (K.Brennan)

The Maine Campus

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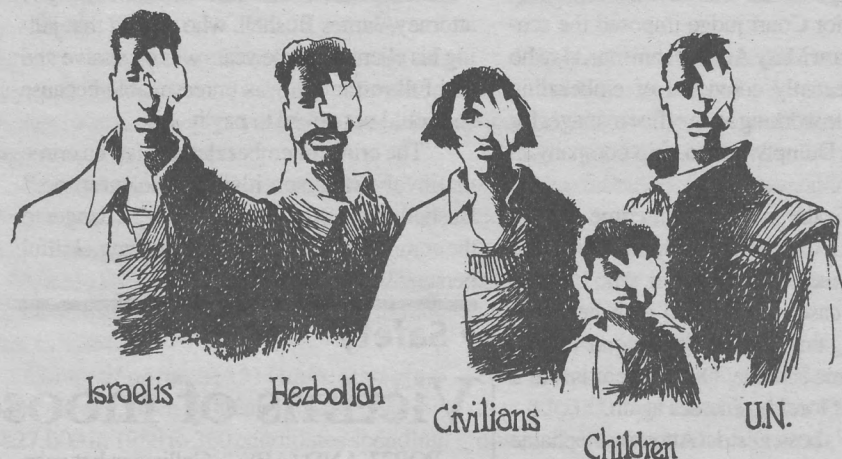
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AN EYE FOR AN EYE, FOR AN EYE, FOR AN EYE, FOR AN EYE, FOR AN EYE...



• Letters to the Editor

• Brawn appointed campaign manager for Gallant

To the Editor:

The honorable Linda Curtis Brawn, former state senator from Camden has recently been appointed as campaign manager for the Gallant for State Senate, District 7, which covers Alton, Burlington, Edinburg, Enfield, Glenburn, Greenbush, Howland, LaGrange, Lincoln, Lowell, Old Town, Orono, Passadumkeag, Penobscot Indian Nation, the University of Maine and the unorganized territories of Argyle, East Central Penobscot and Twombly.

Sen. Brawn served three terms in the Maine Senate from 1986-1992, and is well respected as a political figure. Brawn is an area representative for Concerned Women for America, a national organization for women's issues. She is also past President for the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs.

Gallant said that Linda would be a definite asset to the campaign and looks forward to working with her during the next few months.

Ernie Gallant
 Old Town

• Red Sox, Celtics and other bad things

To the Editor:

The information in Scott Martin's article regarding the Celtics playoff streak is incorrect. The Celtics failed to make the playoffs in '94 when they entered the lottery and picked Eric Montross.

I think that it is kind of early to dub Eric Williams a role player. He had a stellar rookie campaign, and if he develops his outside game, he could become an NBA juggernaut.

Hey Scott, how do you propose the Celtics draft a superstar? If form holds true, the Celtics will have the ninth pick in the draft. Unless M.L. Carr pulls a miracle (highly unlikely for him), the Celtics won't be in position to draft one of the five superstars available in this year's draft. By the way, Camby won't be one of them.

Vaughan Woodruff
 Orono

• AFFIRM the Helpline, college is too stressful

To the Editor:

Four years ago, a friend of mine was sexually assaulted in a dorm room by her date. I stayed with her for the next week just trying to keep her alive. She was so devastated that all she could think of was suicide. I tried to get her to go to counseling, but she didn't want to talk about her experience that night. I was at a loss as to what I should do. It was during our darkest hour together that I found the Helpline. I never met the volunteer that helped us that night, but she saved my friend's life.

The Helpline is a crisis line staffed by trained student volunteers. The students receive their training during a semester long class. This year the Helpline is open from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. seven days a week. The number is 581-4020. Even though student volunteers staff the phones, the Helpline needs to have two advisors and an internist to coordinate things. The Helpline has an \$8,000 budget,

but takes in around that same amount in tuition from the associated class each semester.

When the AFFIRM document came out, I was shocked to find out that the Helpline had been cut. I am not sure how President Hutchinson and Judith Bailey are justifying saving \$8,000, besides the fact that the Helpline class brings in \$8,000 in tuition, by cutting such a vital service. How much value do they place on a human life? Is \$8,000 all we are worth to them?

If you or someone you know has been helped by the Helpline or want that service there just in case, please write to President Hutchinson. Tell him what the Helpline means too you. Tell him your story so he can understand that he can't cut the Helpline. College is too stressful of a time in our lives to not have a Helpline there to act as a safety net. Please try to help, so we can help you.

Scott Brezovsky
 Orono

Editorial Policy

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

Style and the Arts

Bumstock '96

special section

• Friday

Weekend festival gets off on the right foot

By Kathleen Brennan
Editor

You can tell a lot about people by the way they dance. Whether it is a back and forth bop with a slow groove or a wild, arms-flailing riotous romp, everyone has their own style of boogying. You can tell where a person comes from, where they are going and how they are going to get there just by the way music moves them.

You could tell a lot about the dancers at Friday night's Bumstock. Weather-beaten deadheads and 12-year-old kids racing to shake their booties before the streetlights come on all grooved to collective beats late in the cold, windy evening. But it took a while for students, adults, visitors and Orono kids to kick up their heels on the first night of the two-day long Bumstock festival, which is in its 24th year.

The event began at its scheduled time of 4 p.m. With a storm brewing overhead, last minute touches and first-time performers were added to the wooden stage, empty just minutes before.

As a blue tarp was being stapled into the wooden stage by the many slackers on hand, students were circling playing hacky sack and vendors were busy laying out their little trinkets for sale, the first two bands went all out, jamming their very different styles of music to the small group gathered to listen. Walking through the field while Alien Fame was playing, their Hendrix-type music was quite surreal, reminding one of what the first Bumstock might have been like. Students chilling, a '60ish feeling in the air, that was the feeling until Wilbur came to the first stage.

Wilbur's set is easily compared to a MTV video performance. With wind blowing through the long hair of the musicians (a wind so strong it looked as though instruments were about to blow off the stage) and a very apparent Alice in Chains

style, these guys looked like they were having a great time, playing for hundreds of people, when, in actuality, the numbers in attendance, because of early time slot, were slim.

"Come gather 'round friends, we're gonna have ourselves a little jamboree," lead singer Shawn Mercer said laughing. And so it began...the 1996 Bumstock festival, a very diverse and very local event.

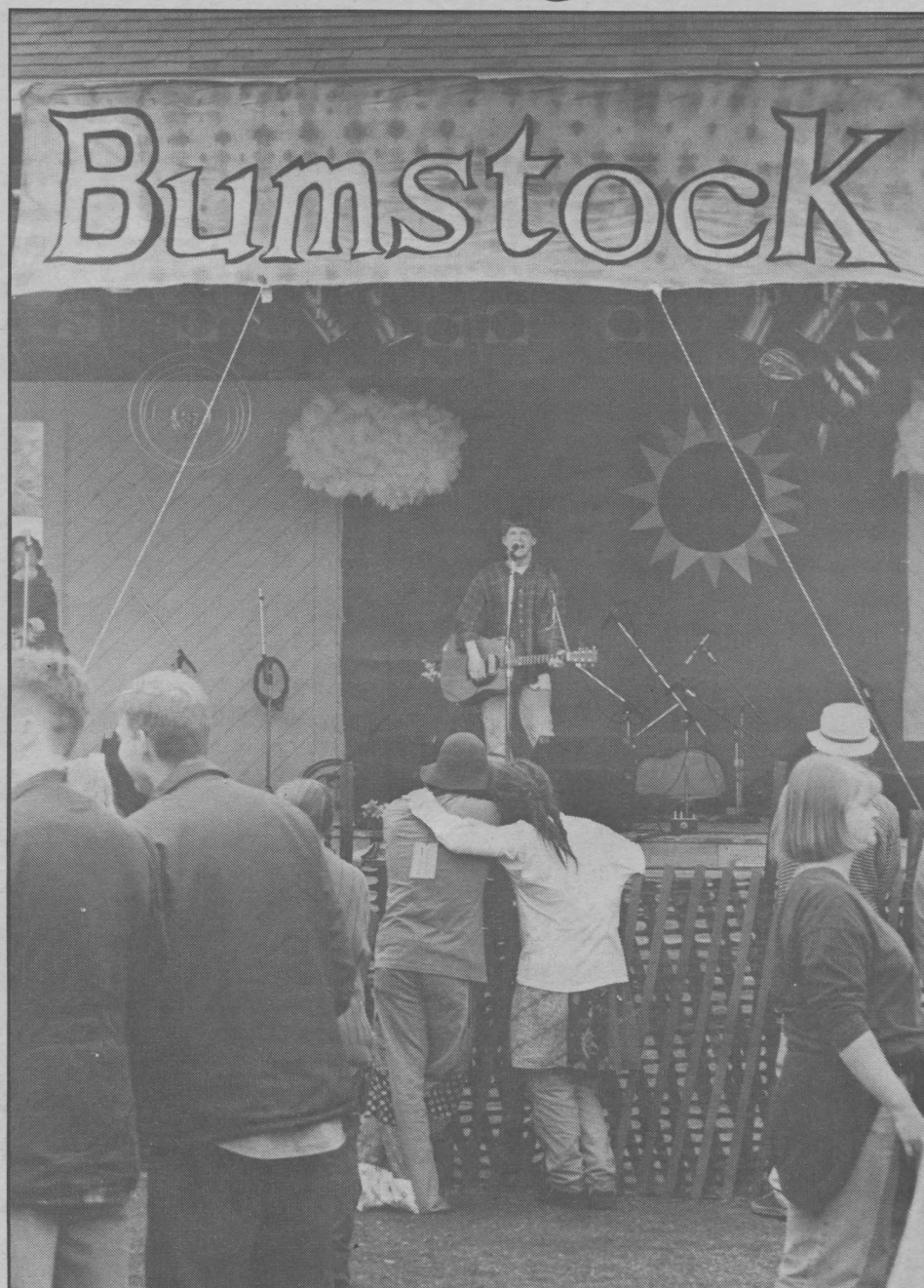
Though, like many festivals, the day started out slowly, as soon as the night sky

Though, like many festivals, the day started out slowly, as soon as the night sky grew dim and faces in attendance became faded, the true feeling of Bumstock began pumping throughout the field.

grew dim and faces in attendance became faded, the true feeling of Bumstock began pumping throughout the field.

The variety of local acts was a topic of some conversations in the field Friday. There was definitely something for everyone. Whether it was Jen Spingla's one woman acoustic show or Brown Hornet's loud anti-Phish motif, there was something to cause movement in every one of the dancers showing their stuff as the lights grew dim.

The excitement was at its peak during Inanna's set, not to be outdone later in the evening or the next day. Sure, there was



crowd surfing and a few flying bottles on Saturday night, but all in all Inanna stole the show.

Rhythm moves people like nothing else. The raw rhythm of beating drums proved unstoppable as everyone lucky enough to experience this all-woman group can attest. Hard beats and strong feminine vocals led the crowd into a tribal frenzy. With songs from southern Africa, Inanna captured and exposed something primitive within all people. The way they revealed this primitive urge to dance to a bunch of Maine kids is what made Inanna breathtaking. Nothing is more beautiful than women getting together, letting no inhibitions get in the way and producing music that transcends race, gender or social status. Inanna is a truly thrilling and spine-chilling experience.

The evening didn't stop there, the energy and dancing was kept up till relatively late in the evening with the help of the local Cana' Joe and the New Nile Orchestra. These two bands have two distinctive-

ly different sounds, but aroused the same reaction. It's not very often you see so many different types of people smiling at one another, accepting differences and welcoming them.

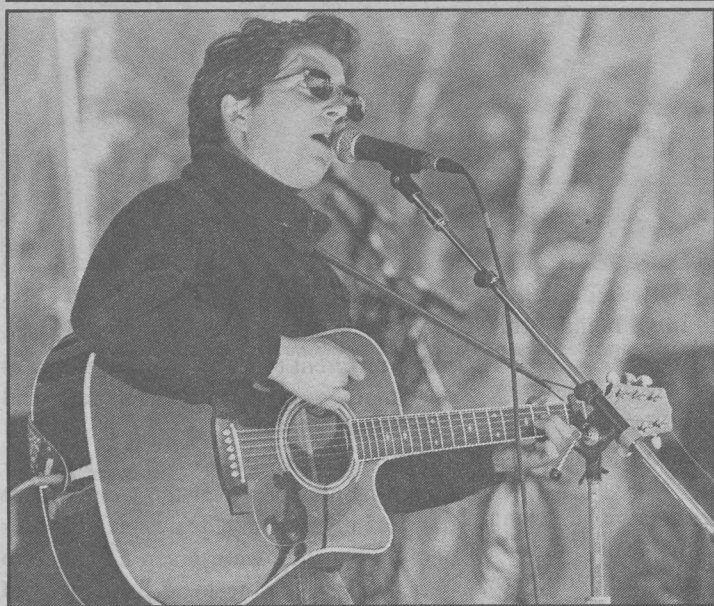
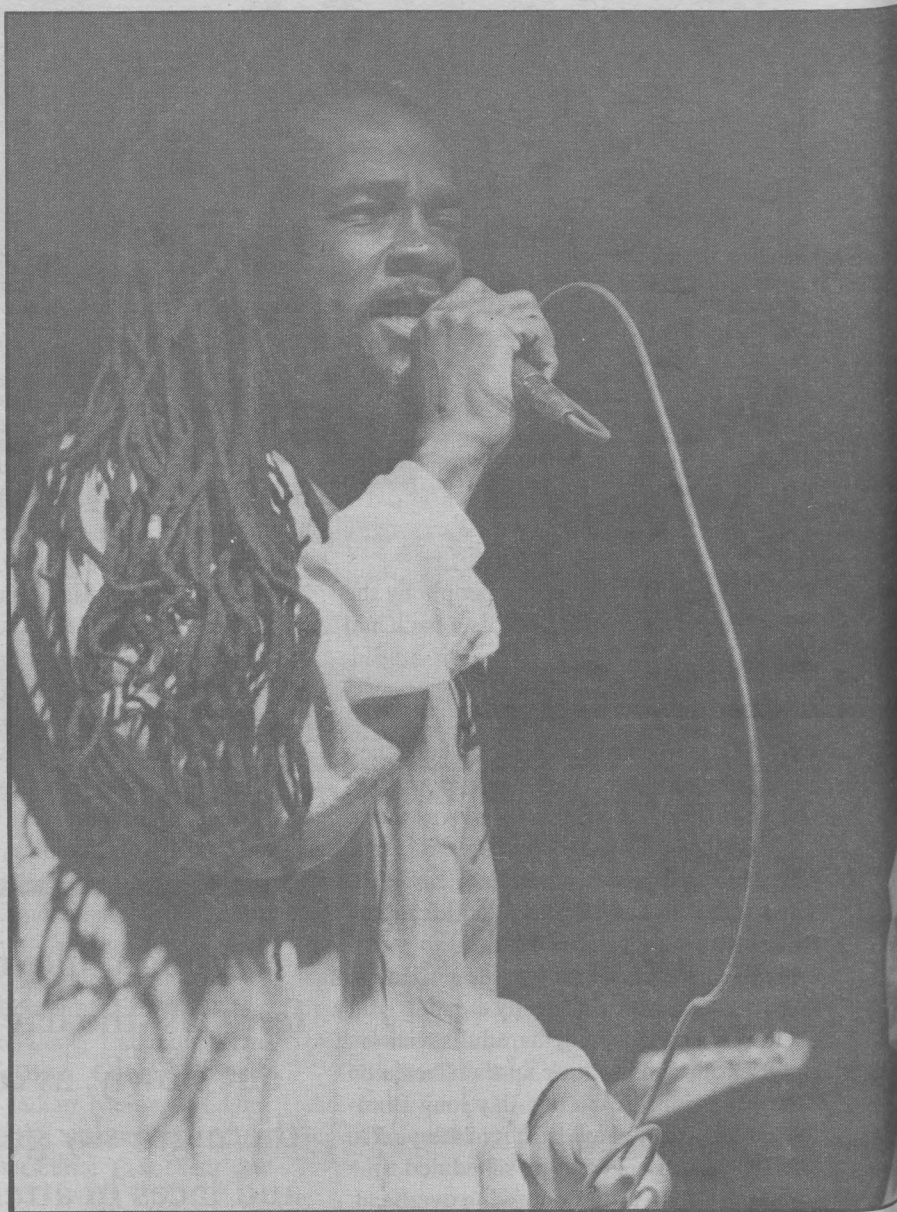
Though many didn't feel the wonderment of Bumstock over the wonderment of intoxication, many local acts felt appreciative that they were given a chance to play. Last year nine local bands played while 22 took the stage this year. Everyone questioned about the Bumstock experience agreed it is for the students, which is why it is so important for students to be able to showcase their stuff.

Though Bumstock is for the students, many were upset that no big names played, but a lack of big names did not stop many students or visitors from dancing or having a good time.

One male student, by the name of Bushman, summed up the two-day long event the best way possible. "It is my estimation that Bumstock seems to ignite the local losers and turn UMaine into a good place." How true, how true.



A 24-year

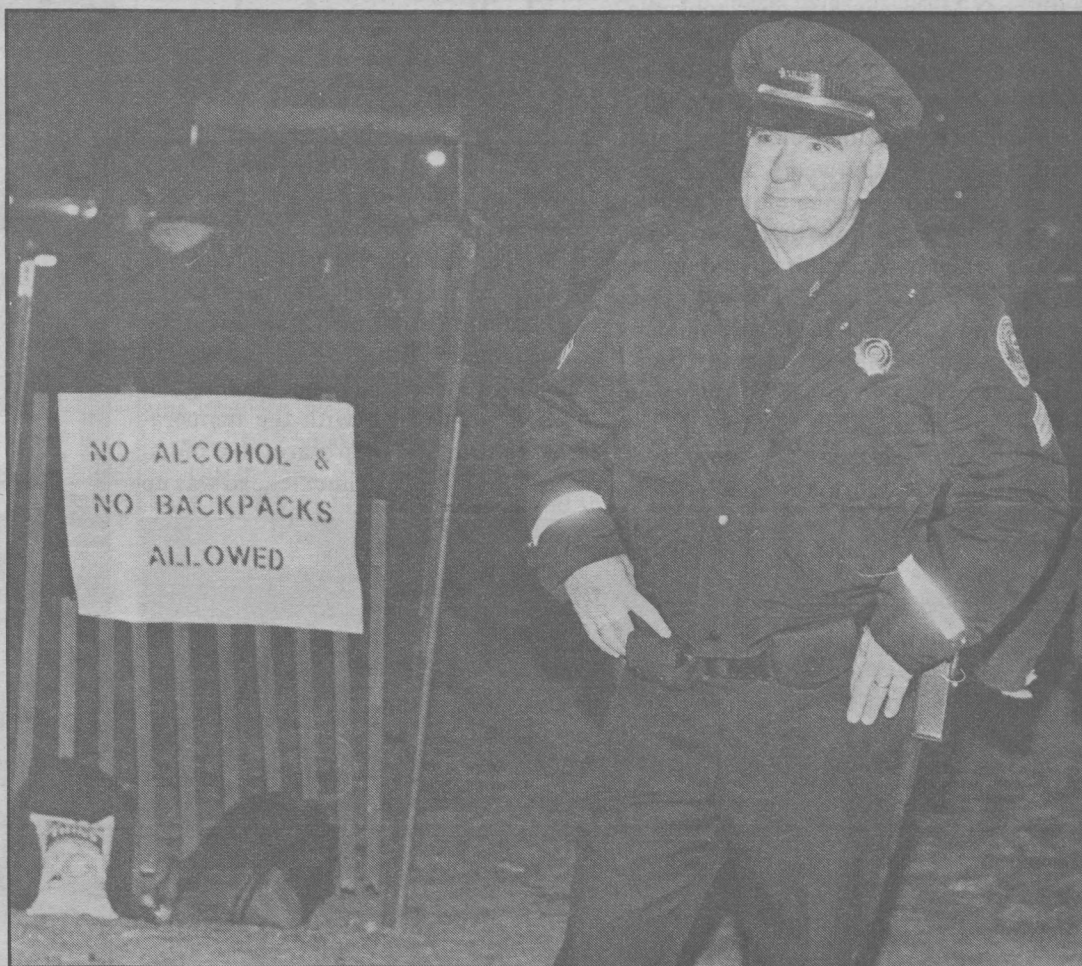
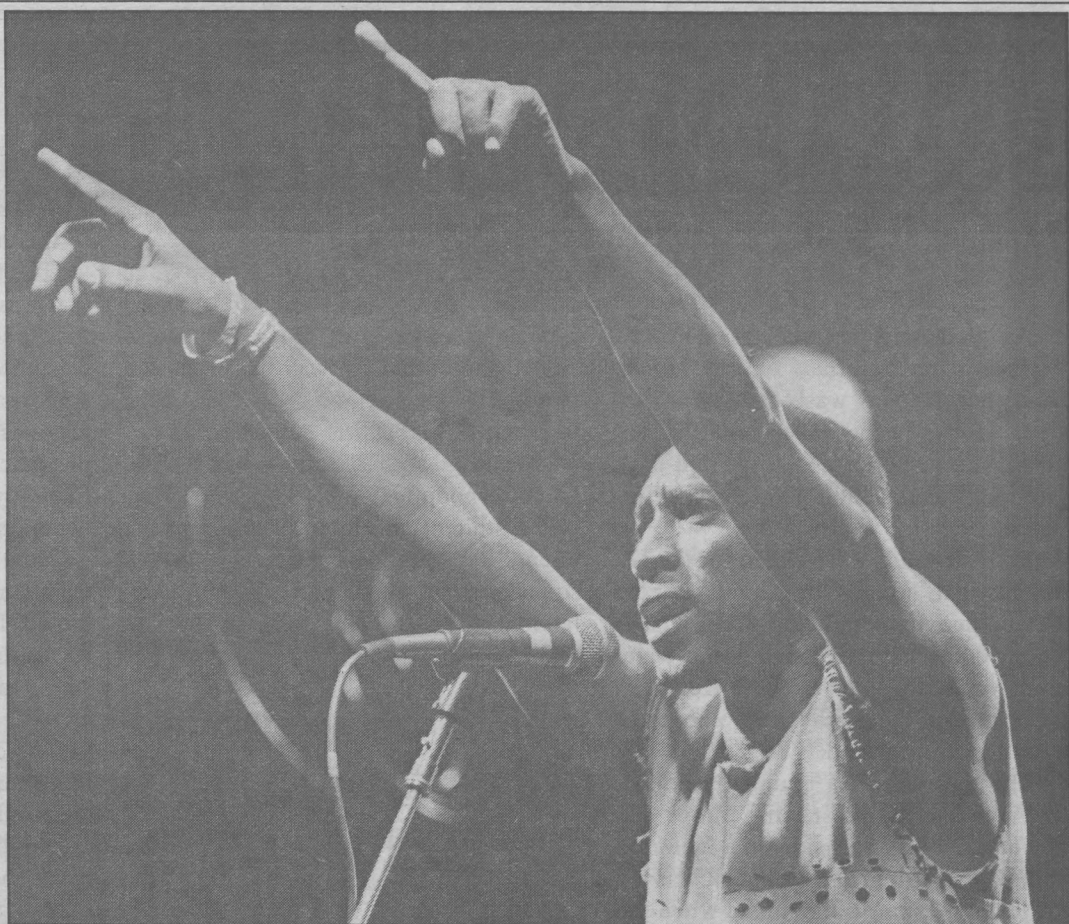


Photos by Joel Page and
Dave Gagne.
Layout and design by
John Brookhouse.

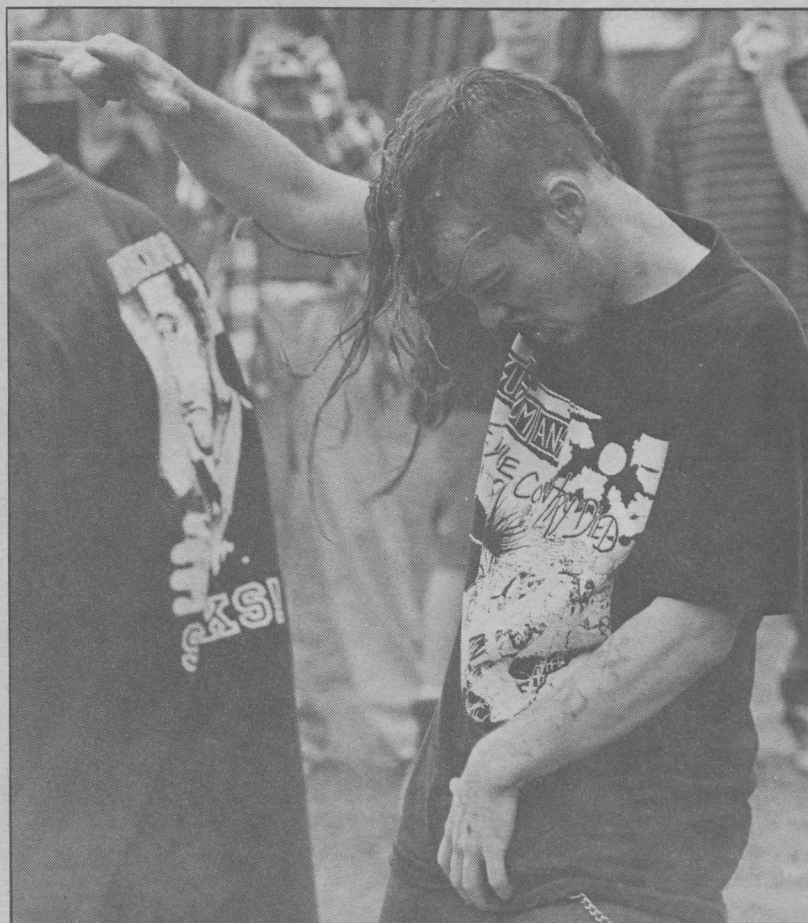
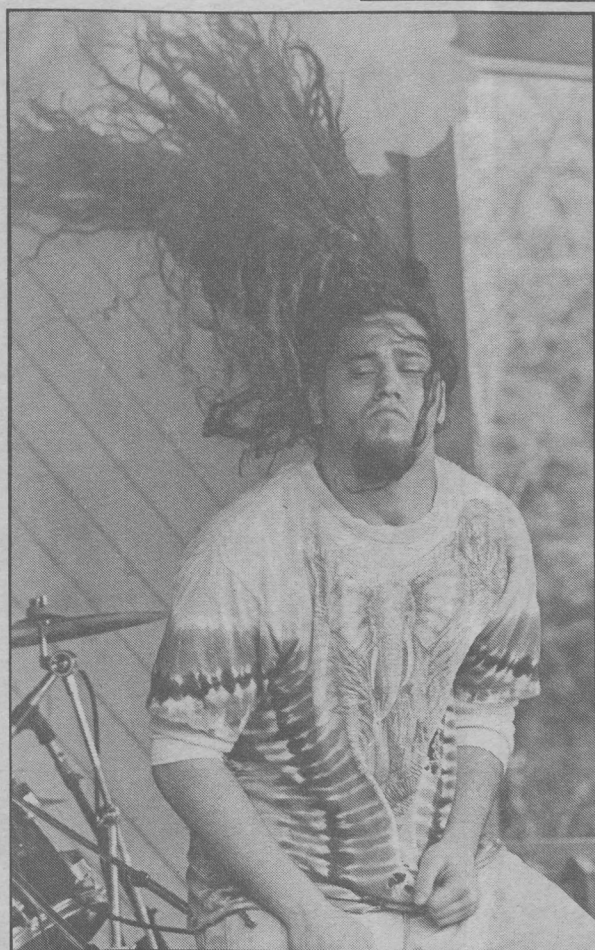
The Maine Campus
special section



er tradition



XXIV



• Saturday

Second day diverse in sound and culture

By James Wright
Style Editor

As good as the weather was on Friday, the music on Saturday for the annual Bumstock festival was equally impressive. After a party Friday night, it was good to come down to a day of laid-back grooving tunes and an exhibition of diversity.

Sixteen bands were slated for the all-day festival, hoping for the rain to hold off and people to show up. Both wishes would come true, although some water (and eventually some crowd surfers) fell from the perpetual gray skies above the trampled hilltop field.

The day wasn't a complete mellow trip with Facedown starting things off. The alarm wasn't considered a factor on Saturday morning, and 2:30 p.m. was my earliest exposure to the music when the hard-core Massachusetts boys took the stage. (Apologies to Puckerbrush Cat, Avant Garden, Chickenbungus, Blackstone and Cyberhicks.)

Facedown was loud and heavy and their tunes woke the weary and chased (or scared) the increasing clouds away.

The elusive sun broke through at three o'clock when Mohair Suit started up on the second stage, and the newfound warmth provided enough energy for them to open with "Feeling Dynamite." Mohair Suit, with its collage of different instruments, was joined for a while by Ben Meiklejohn on the oboe, who shared his hidden talent with his brother's band,

Facedown, as well.

Adam White took his solo act on stage next, playing the main stage for the first time in four years of playing at Bumstock, something he was quite excited about. He got another chance on stage later with Chiaband.

Keeping the ball rolling was a little late afternoon jazz with Somethin' Simple, a student ensemble brimming with talent. Especially impressive were the squeaky clean guitar parts by Keith Orlando. Can anything be more appropriate

**At a festival more suited
for hack circles than
mosh pits, the crowd
behavior at a point was,
shall we say, hard to
take.**

than a little Miles Davis and Dizzy Gillespie composition on a care-free weekend?

The Frisbees were flying and the sacks were hacking all afternoon as the easy listening continued. The Swinging Blue Matadors, Boy Wonder, Native and Mocha Java kept the music coming 'til the sun went down with the temperatures. In order to keep warm, the blood needed to flow, and Chucklehead was up

to the task.

The Boston funk sextet put on a show that was as good for the sights as it was for the sounds. Sometimes, Chucklehead was more concerned with dancing on stage than playing, but there was a steady groove for their entire hour, making people dance, jump and wave hands in the air like they just don't care on their way to becoming crowd favorites.

Next on the smaller and quieter stage, Chiaband grooved for a now gigantic crowd. The kids, they will get rowdy, and rowdy they did become. At a festival more suited for hack circles than mosh pits, the crowd behavior at a point was, shall we say, hard to take. One girl fell at least six feet straight down on her back, knocking the wind and the sense out of her.

But the music was pleasing, as Chiaband showed why they were the only local band to get a 45 minute slot. They

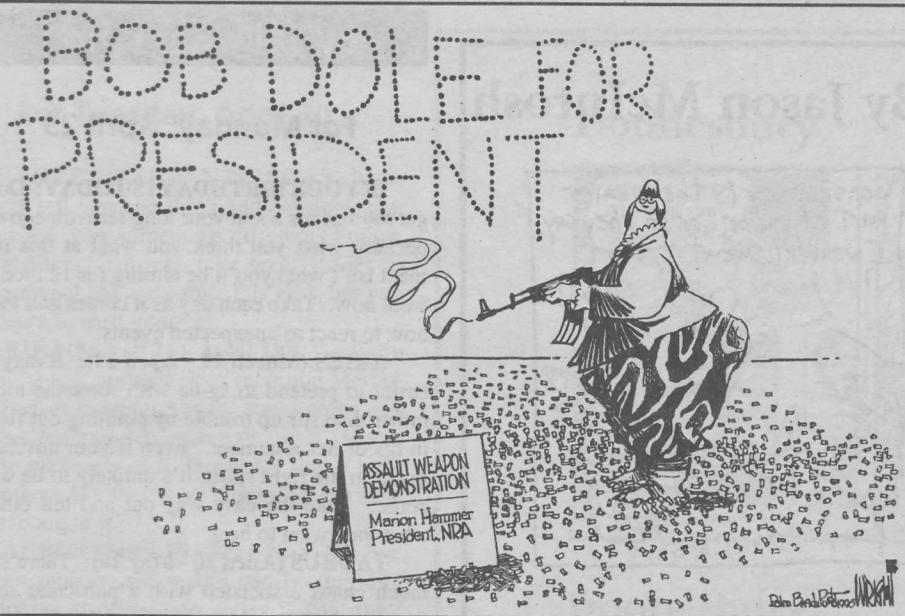
played all originals except for a verse of "Born on the Bayou," and it was their best performance to date.

Headlining Saturday was the Itals, a reggae group from Washington D.C., who came without amplification forcing them to use Chiaband's gear. They were tight, playing "Too Much Religion in Babylon," and were obsessed with saying the phrase "Rub-a-dub style." Reggae grooves and natty dreads were in full effect. Reggae, blues, jazz, groove, funk and metal all in one day.

The turnout for this year's festival was tremendous, at the field and at the beer store. Beverage Warehouse sold 125 kegs this weekend, so there was no shortage of partying on and off campus. This year was a 180 degree turn from last year's washout and ended up being the best last-party-weekend that anyone could ask for.



Editorial Page



• Letters to the Editor

• Award the Peacemakers

To the Editor:

The university community is invited to attend the "2nd Annual Spring Tea" on Sunday, April 28, 1996 from 4-6 p.m. at The Wilson Center, home of Protestant ecumenical campus ministry, 67 College Ave., Orono, Maine. At this time we will be recognizing this year's Peacemaker Award recipients who are undergraduates and have been actively involved in peacemaking efforts within the community. These awards

are going to Scott Labby, Benjamin Mikeljohn, Kelly Pendleton and Daniela Starcevic. We will also be dedicating the Peace Garden in memory of former campus minister Rev. Elizabeth A. Morris. Public recognition and farewell to interim campus minister, Rev. Deborah L. Adams will also be a part of the afternoon's festivities. Please come one and all for a spirit filled event.

Rev. Deborah L. Adams
Interim Campus Minister

• Orono is my priority

To the Editor:

Three cheers for the Faculty Senate, and President Fred Hutchinson for their willingness to fight for the University of Maine! The cuts to the Orono campus are creating faculty flight, and the morale on campus is the worst I have witnessed since Gov. Longley was in office in the 1970s! This shortsighted destruction will only bring more gloom and doom to the Maine economy for years to come. It must be stopped.

As a candidate for state senate, I pledge to make education my top priority in the 117th Legislature. My ties to the Orono campus go back to the Longley years, when, as a faculty spouse, I wrote and typed newsletters for AFUM. More recently, I served as a community member on the President's Council on Women and the Margaret Chase Smith Lecture Series Committee. As State Representative for six years (1988-94), I spoke up for the university and regu-

larly attended hearings before the Education and Appropriations Committees to show my support for the university.

Several years ago, Sen. John O'Dea and I met with several faculty members and urged them to organize a lobbying effort in Augusta, as the technical colleges had done so successfully. I am committed to working with the UM community to convince Governor King and the Legislature that spending money on the University of Maine will pay big dividends in the whole state in the future.

This week I will be on campus, registering new voters and giving out absentee ballot applications. Please call me at my home in Orono, 866-3054 or email maryorono@aol.com if you need to vote absentee or can volunteer to help on my campaign for the state senate. Please vote on June 11. There is so much at stake!

Mary Cathart
Orono

• From the Right

Gulag America



Peter Cook

"To destroy a people you must first sever their roots."

-Alexander Solzhenitsyn

In California, a six-year-old boy and a pair of eight-year-old twins are being held in a juvenile detention center for severely beating an infant so they could have his Big Wheel tricycle. In Florida, a young man was on the phone with his mother. As he finished up his conversation, he was shot in the head, murdered for no apparent reason. Executives of large companies routinely lay off thousands of workers, while at the same time collecting millions of dollars for themselves.

Far too often I read these stories, shake my head and maybe even mutter something to the effect of "what a pity" or "how terrible." Then I flip the newspaper to the next page and forget about it. I am not the only one who does this. Our entire country has become immune to the violence and selfishness that plagues us. Rather than look at the problem, we offer thanks that it isn't our neighborhood and go on with life.

Our national soul, defined by our common beliefs, is being torn away, and the fingers of blame are pointing in every direction. The conservatives blame the liberals, the liberals blame the conservatives and Bob Dole and Bill Clinton both blame Hollywood. They're taking the easy way out. The violence in our music and in our movies is only a symptom of the problem. The real problem lies in our loss of respect for those values that were once held by our founders, and that we have forgotten in our individual searches for a better life. Our founders believed in life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. As is evidenced by the murder and abortion rates in our country, life is no longer precious. In our society's attempts to keep order, the liberties of all have been jeopardized. The only thing left is pursuit of happiness, which far too often is misread and used as an excuse for selfish hedonism.

Our country is doing well for itself. Our gross national product is up, we have a good standard of living, and low poverty rates. Yes, we live well. But we no longer live nobly. The generation above ours rebelled against the values that once held this country together, and the generation below us is showing what happens without those values. We are seeing the rise of a generation of predators, a group of people without a basic respect for the values that held a revolution together, but have been forgotten.

Bringing up values is a dangerous exercise in today's pop culture. Those who do are subjected to public ridicule and branded with the label intolerant. Look at the Dan Quayle/Murphy Brown episode, or the William Bennett/Time Warner fiasco. It brings to mind the words of C.S. Lewis: "We make men without chests and expect of them virtue and enterprise. We laugh at honor and are shocked to find traitors in our midst. We castrate and then bid the

geldings to be fruitful." We have castrated honor and virtue in this country, yet we feign shock when heinous crimes are committed by children. Should we be surprised? We are only reaping what we have sown for so many years.

I am not trying to set myself above the fray, but just making the point that perhaps a little shame is what this country needs to wake us from our self-imposed stupor. Rather than just shake our heads at crime, we should hold ourselves accountable for it. Rather than try to reform criminals we throw them in prison and ignore them, hoping they'll go away. Either that or we make inane excuses for criminal behavior, often blaming the criminal's parents and upbringing.

My greatest fear is embodied in the predators of the next generation.

Deviant behavior is not caused by poor potty training, it's a result of poor values training. When a child is not taught basic ethical beliefs, they have no foundation to keep them from being swayed by every temptation that comes their way. When they are not taught that there is more to life than self-gratification, they will do anything to satisfy their desires. Despite what some may argue, there is a universal right and a wrong. Some academics would (and do) disagree with me, and tell me to look at the cultural differences between countries as a proof that there is no set of values we could teach our children, because values are relative. Again, it brings to mind words from C.S. Lewis: "Think of a country where people were admired for running away in battle, or where a man felt proud of double-crossing all the people who had been kindest to him. You might just as well try to imagine a country where two and two made five." The generation before us mixed up the math, and for far too long we have been playing by their rules and making bad sums.

Our generation can right the wrong by refusing to conform to the rebellion that defined the baby boomers. I, along with many others, will be graduating next Saturday. In another 15 to 20 years, those of us graduating will be handed the leadership of this country. Then, in another 40 to 50 years, we will be handing the reins over to the generation under us. So now is the best time to begin thinking about what legacy we will leave for the country. It's time to decide whether we will laugh at honor or embrace it. My greatest fear is embodied in the predators of the next generation. If we don't have the courage to teach right and wrong, and let them take over this country with their current lack of values, then God help us all.

Because predators have no souls.

Peter Cook is a senior journalism major.



Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Monday, April 29

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Don't get too serious about your long-term objectives, because what you think you want at this moment isn't what you'll be aiming for 12 months from now. Take each day as it comes and learn how to react to unexpected events.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): It may be easier to pretend to agree with someone today rather than stir up trouble by pointing out flaws in his or her argument. Even if your advice is given in the right spirit, it's unlikely to be welcome. Take the easy way out and tell others what they want to hear.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): There's so much chaos associated with a particular relationship that it might be wise to walk off and let tempers cool down. You won't solve anything by trying to force the issue out into the open. What's discussed in private is what really matters.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): If you need a helping hand today, or even a shoulder to cry on, you know who to ask. Someone who's been there for you will rescue you again if you share your feelings. Don't worry about the cost. True friends want nothing in return.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You don't mind being at the mercy of events, but you do mind being left in the dark. Unfortunately, it's unlikely that partners and loved ones will confide in you. There's nothing you can do about this situation except try not to worry about it.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): The road ahead may look uninviting, but once you're on the move, you'll discover that the scenery is more interesting than you expected. You'll find something to enjoy in almost anything you choose to do today, but first you must choose to do it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You may be eager to push ahead with a project that has the potential to enrich your life, but you won't get far. It may be several months before you can make a start, but you'll also be wiser and, therefore, more likely to succeed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Only you know how much effort you've put into making a relationship work, and only you know how disappointed you'll be if it fails. Don't give up hope yet. Could it be you've misread a loved one's feelings?

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You have so many good ideas on the go at the moment that you can't pursue them all. You can, however, share them around. Partners and colleagues will be grateful for your input, even if the ideas you're offering are the ones you've rejected.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): A financial problem will disappear as quickly as it arrived today. Only wise Sagittarians will realize it hasn't really disappeared, merely gone into hiding. The underlying cause of your cash flow problem remains, so make the most of the less stressful atmosphere to put your house in order.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You may not find what happens today very amusing. You're likely to be angry with someone who's taking liberties. It will pay you to keep your negative feelings under control, at least until you're in a position to do something more than just complain.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Even Aquarians have been known to change their opinions now and again, although it isn't a trait they like too many people to know about. Something you thought you believed in now appears misguided, but there's no need to do public penance. No one need know about it but you.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You may feel as if your approval was sought merely to help a partner or colleague accomplish a certain objective. Don't get too hot under the collar about it. We all use other people along the way. It's part of the human condition. You should be flattered it was you they needed.

Schizofunia!

By Jason McIntosh



8 YEARS IN BRACES

ERIC PETERSEN



MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Tuesday, April 30

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Your instincts tell you one thing and someone you respect tell you something different. Follow your instincts. You can take great strides in your personal life and career this year, but you must learn to trust yourself.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): A mildly beneficial link between your ruler and Mercury, planet of communication, could come and go today without you even noticing it. If you want to make use of it, remember that it isn't what others say that is so important, but how you respond to it.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): The line between fantasy and reality can be thin and will disappear completely today if you don't make an effort to keep them apart. There's enough confusion in your life as it is. Don't make matters worse by daydreaming about things that will never happen.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Someone you live or work with is taking a long time to decide something that should take about two seconds to settle upon. If the hesitation is causing you personal inconvenience, apply pressure. This is one of those occasions when you must move quickly.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Don't stand in the background hoping someone will make you a star. Come out of your shell and let the world know what you can do. You have a knack for knowing what the public wants. Why let someone else give it to them first?

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You're impatient with those who think and act in second gear. Just because they can't keep pace with you intellectually doesn't mean they are devoid of good ideas. On the contrary, something you hear today can inspire you to new achievements. Take time to listen.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): After every difficult episode in life comes a period of relief. That's the way the world works. It won't be long before the cares of the past few weeks fade into history. But don't jump the gun: You need to watch your spending today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): It would be easy to be aggressive about something that has dragged on and is beginning to annoy you. Easy, but wrong. There are two sides to every story. It would pay you to find out why a partner or loved one is reluctant to make a decision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): If you need to assert yourself, then this is the time. Today's positive aspect will enable you to say just enough to make your point but not so much as to cause offense and start a fight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): If you genuinely feel depressed today, you must find out what's wrong. The chances are you're under the weather physically, and this is causing an emotional reaction. Give yourself some time to recharge your batteries.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Trust your instincts if they tell you to come down hard on someone who, on the face of it, needs your sympathy more than your hostility. Some people make a point of looking pathetic because they know it tends to get them what they want. You're in no mood to fall for this trick.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You have an idea. It could be a good idea, or it could be the worst idea you have ever had. What you want to know is: How will others react? There's only one way to find out and that is to stop worrying about the consequences and put it to the test.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): The way out of your current dilemma is to be as honest as you can about what's bothering you, why it's bothering you and what course of action you intend to take. Those you confide in may not agree with you, but you need to bounce ideas off someone.

Entertainment

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0126

ACROSS

- 1 Good work, as by an auto mechanic?
- 10 Plague
- 14 Relative of a water ski
- 15 Indian soldier of old
- 16 Transfers
- 17 Dashed off
- 18 Navigation hazard
- 19 Ancient Brit
- 20 Holdup man?
- 21 Tip off
- 23 Electrically transmitted picture

- 25 — Shah, Persian ruler who seized the Kohinoor diamond
- 26 Kink
- 27 Pulitzer author Herbert
- 28 Düsseldorf dessert
- 30 Drive—
- 32 Québec's — Montréal
- 33 1954 Maxwell Anderson play, with "The"
- 37 Some summer cabins
- 39 My and thy
- 40 Already, in Allier
- 42 Clipped conjunction

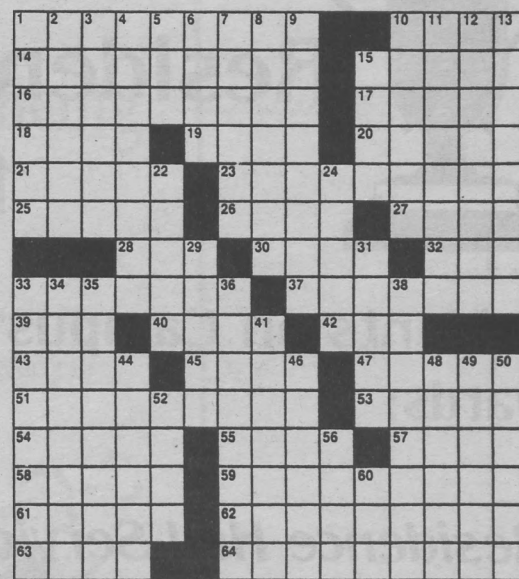
- 43 Not much
- 45 Bills
- 47 1915 Gallipoli fighter
- 51 By the — (what's more)
- 53 Some canines
- 54 Actress Lords of "A Time to Die"
- 55 Some Arab kings
- 57 "Vissi d'—" (Puccini aria)
- 58 Outward, in anatomy
- 59 Carried away
- 61 View from Basel
- 62 Therapy
- 63 Part of PBS: Abbr.
- 64 Phone book info

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	O	T	O	R	L	E	V	I	B	R	A	N
P	R	O	V	O	E	X	I	T	R	E	B	A
H	A	R	E	M	G	O	E	S	O	J	A	I
R	U	N	O	N	W	A	L	K	O	F	F	
S	T	E	L	L	A	B	A	I	T	S		
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A	M	E	N	S	A	S	H	E	S			
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R	U	N	D	O	W	N	W	A	L	K	U	P
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DOWN

- 1 Masked savior
- 2 Constellation south of Cygnus
- 3 Took care of
- 4 Train signal frameworks
- 5 Shipping co.
- 6 Raindrop's fall
- 7 New York's — Center
- 8 Copper
- 9 Onetime Judy Garland co-star
- 10 W.W. I's Big



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

- 11 Augustine's "The City of God," e.g.
- 12 Less than rarely
- 13 Blemishes
- 15 Kind of meet
- 22 True companion
- 24 Gulf Coast bird
- 29 Mind
- 31 Doff one's derby
- 33 Ones with "I" problems?
- 34 Czarism, e.g.
- 35 — personae
- 36 Capital city once called Batavia
- 38 Needle holders
- 41 Lover of Héloïse
- 44 Pour, as port
- 46 Shot from cover
- 48 Flunking scores
- 49 Bring into harmony
- 50 Caissons
- 52 Procter & Gamble brand
- 56 Destiny
- 60 Commercial truck, for short

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

• Court

President gives videotaped testimony in Whitewater trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—After months of striving to keep himself in the background of the Whitewater case, President Clinton gave videotaped testimony Sunday from the confines of the White House in the criminal trial of his former business partners.

The questioning of the president by prosecutors and defense lawyers was expected to last several hours behind closed doors on the ground floor of the official residence in a room once used for top-secret briefings during World War II.

Clinton was testifying as a defense witness in the fraud and conspiracy trial of his former Whitewater real estate deal partners, James and Susan McDougal, and Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker. The president was subpoenaed by the defense and is not charged in the case, which is being tried in Little Rock, Ark.

Clinton sought to portray Sunday as a normal day, beginning with an early-morning jog and later a trip to church with his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton. It also was a day in which he was meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres to discuss the recent cease-fire in the Middle East and other security issues.

"He's always said he will cooperate. He has nothing to hide," said White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta when asked about the Whitewater testimony.

The McDougals and their attorney entered the White House grounds shortly after the

Clintons returned from church. As defendants in the trial, they were allowed to sit in on the taped testimony, which will later be used in an attempt by the McDougals to rebut prosecution testimony.

U.S. District Judge George Howard Jr., who is presiding over the proceedings from Little Rock via satellite, has ordered the Clinton testimony sealed for at least 30 days. The satellite transmissions were being scrambled to prevent eavesdropping.

Clinton aides for days have expressed concern that while the president is not a target of the trial, the tape would be used by political opponents, with snippets showing up in campaign attack ads.

Haley Barbour, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said Sunday the GOP considers Whitewater an issue that is fair game. Some conservative opponents of the president have acknowledged they want to use parts of the tape in ads.

"This is a political game being played on Whitewater," responded Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., co-chairman of the Democratic National Committee. "The fact is, we'll end up watching (the Clinton testimony) in 30-second spots all during the fall."

Clinton said last week he does not object to making the tape available to the public under certain conditions, "but it shouldn't be abused in any way." The White House was more direct: None of it should be allowed in

campaign ads.

Clinton aides have acknowledged one of their biggest worries is that the fact that Clinton merely is a witness in the case — and not the trial's target — might be lost with voters.

McDougal, his former wife, Susan — who were partners with the Clintons in the Whitewater land deal — are charged, along with Tucker in a 21-count indictment that accuses them of misusing nearly \$3 million in government-backed loans in the mid-1980s.

Clinton was subpoenaed by defense lawyers to rebut the testimony of former municipal judge David Hale, the prosecution's key witness. Hale alleged that Clinton, then Arkansas governor, was involved in arranging an improper \$300,000 loan from Hale's federally backed lending company to Mrs. McDougal in 1986.

Clinton repeatedly has dismissed Hale's allegations and called them a "bunch of bull." Hale was sentenced to jail in March on separate fraud charges.

The videotaped testimony will be sealed until it is shown to jurors during the defense portion of the two-month-old trial. Howard had approved the defense request to subpoena Clinton, but agreed to allow the testimony to be taped in Washington to accommodate the president.

The closed-door testimony began at 1:12 p.m. EDT, in the Map Room on the ground floor of the White House. The room, which is

full of historic maps, was set up as a briefing room for President Roosevelt during World War II.

Reporters were prevented from going near the room Sunday.

Meanwhile, Newsweek magazine reported Sunday that Mrs. Clinton's fingerprints were found on copies of her former Arkansas law firm's billing records that were found in the White House last summer after being sought by congressional investigators for months.

The records, including photocopies made as late as 1992, detail Mrs. Clinton's work for McDougal's Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan while she was with the Rose law firm in Little Rock.

Clinton's testimony is the president's highest profile appearance in the three-year-old Whitewater investigation. In the past, Clinton has agreed to informal interviews with investigators at the White House.

Clinton is not the first sitting president to testify in a trial. In 1975, then-President Gerald Ford gave a videotaped deposition in the trial of Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, who was convicted of trying to assassinate him.

Jimmy Carter twice testified on videotape, once in the prosecution of a Georgia state senator and once in a grand jury investigation of financier Robert Vesco. And Ronald Reagan testified by videotape after he left office, in the 1990 trial of Iran-Contra figure John Poindexter.



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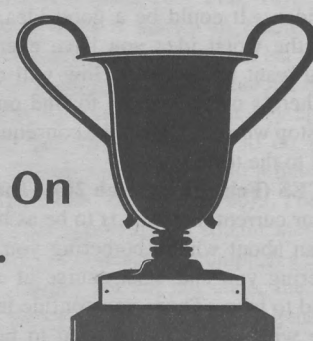
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Nomination forms may be picked up at the Residents On Campus office, 3rd floor Memorial Union (581-1760). Nominations are due by April 30.



• Violence

Chilling crime by 6-year-old leaves shock, few solutions

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — He's a poster boy for three strikes laws — burglary, theft, assault, and finally the murderous beating of a tiny infant, prosecutors say.

But he's only 6 years old, his legs too short to reach the floor from a chair in a juvenile courtroom.

The youngest child in the nation ever charged with attempted murder has confounded juvenile authorities debating whether to punish or help the boy — and how.

On Friday, he listened impassively as a prosecutor described how the boy beat a neighbor's month-old baby with his fists, feet and an inch-thick stick. Prosecutors say the boy recruited two 8-year-old brothers to break into the house days after he went to the neighbor's house and was thrown out.

"He entered the house with the idea of doing something," says Ignacio Bermudez Sr. "He had a large stick. I threw him out. I'd never seen him before then."

The April 22 attack on tiny Ignacio Bermudez Jr.'s left the baby's skull fractured in two places, his brain damaged, his survival chances slim.

The 6-year-old, a first-grade special education student, already had a reputation as a bully and a thief who liked to hit other kids with sticks. He would roam the "Iron Triangle" neighborhood in this San Francisco suburb while his mother worked — ironically, in a day care center.

"He was always sneaking out of the house on his mother," says Lola Ponce, and routinely stole toys from her yard. "When his mother would arrive home late, she would come to our house and ask for him. I would just point down

the street the way he went."

The boy would travel the streets with stick in hand, threatening other children, trying to knock them off bicycles, pointing it at them like a gun, she said.

In school, he couldn't keep still, tripping other children in the aisle. Many families wouldn't allow their children to play with him. Those who did often regretted it.

He liked to sneak into neighbors' homes. He'd steal whatever wasn't tied down — sometimes even tires.

On the day of the beating, he hooked up with 8-year-old twin brothers from his elementary school, who have good grades and no history of discipline problems.

The 6-year-old told them he had a plan to steal a Big Wheel tricycle from the Bermudez home. They went along.

On Monday, the Bermudez family borrowed a friend's car to take the family grocery shopping. Ignacio Jr. had a cough, so his parents left him with his 18-year-old half-sister, Maria Bermudez.

While the baby slept in the bassinet, the sister went to the bathroom. At that moment the three boys slipped in, apparently through an unlocked back door.

They found the Big Wheel. But the 6-year-old had another agenda as well, authorities say. He found the baby in the bassinet and went on a rampage.

"He beat this baby in the head with his feet, his fists and ultimately with a stick," deputy District Attorney Harold Jewett said. A piece of broken stick was found in the bassinet.

"They didn't really make any noise, the

baby didn't even cry," Maria Bermudez says. "They must have hit him so hard in the head he was in shock."

One of the boys picked the baby up and put him on a nearby bed before leaving with the Big Wheel. His sister found the baby on the bed, began to pick him up, then screamed when she realized something was wrong.

Now the boy sits in Contra Costa Juvenile

Hall — the youngest child ever confined in the building — while the courts and society grope for an answer.

Prosecutors want him sent to a juvenile youth facility for years if a judge decides at a hearing he attacked the baby. The boy faces a preliminary hearing on Friday. His two 8-year-old friends were released to their parents, charged only with burglary.

• Legislation

Gingrich vows to repeal gas tax by Memorial Day

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Saturday he believes Congress will be able to repeal a 1993 gasoline tax by Memorial Day, when Americans begin their peak driving season.

Speaking at a gas station during a visit to Southern California, the Georgia Republican said the 4.3 cent-per-gallon tax, passed by Congress in 1993 and signed by President Clinton, has aggravated the recent gasoline price increases.

"While government is not the only problem, it's clear that government is a major problem in terms of the cost of living and in terms of gasoline," said Gingrich, who was in the state this weekend campaigning and raising money for fellow Republicans.

A proposal to repeal the tax will be introduced in the Senate as early as next week by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, Gingrich said. He predicted the proposal

would get wide support in Congress.

In a letter Dole sent to Clinton on Friday calling for the repeal of the gas tax, he did not specify how he would offset the estimated \$4.8 billion in lost revenue.

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said he wasn't sure if the proposal was a serious one or a campaign ploy by the certain Republican presidential nominee.

Gingrich responded Saturday: "If you want to help lower the cost of gasoline ... why don't you test us?"

In response to Gingrich's comments, Tom Umberg, the California director for Clinton's re-election campaign, said Dole supported federal gas tax increases in 1982 and 1990.

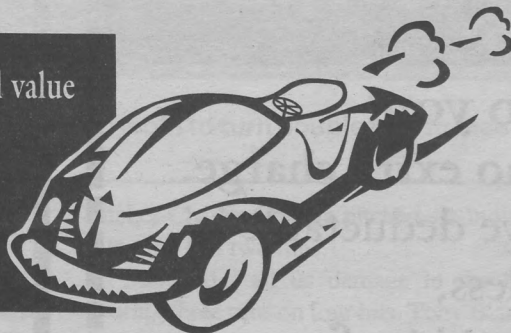
"I think it's hypocritical for Bob Dole to have his surrogate, Newt Gingrich, come to California and blow smoke about the tax increase," Umberg said.

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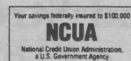
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• Standoff

Man on Freeman compound surrenders to feds

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — A man holed up at the Freeman compound surrendered to the FBI Saturday as a former Green Beret colonel spent more than seven hours with the anti-government group.

Stewart Douglas Waterhouse, 37, was taken into custody at 1:15 p.m. He is believed to have participated in a roadblock outside the compound the day after the standoff began.

Waterhouse faces charges of being an accessory after the fact for entering the compound

and joining the standoff, U.S. Attorney Sherry Scheel Matteucci said.

He was being held in the Yellowstone County jail and was to appear before a judge Monday.

Waterhouse, of Osage, Ark., a leader of a Kansas-based militia, also has been charged with felony intimidation in Muskogee, Okla., Matteucci said.

He is wanted for allegedly threatening in a Dec. 14 letter to retaliate against Muskogee County jail officials if they mistreated militia

members.

Willie Ray Lampley, 65, his wife, Cecilia, 47, and John Dare Baird, 53, were being held in the Muskogee jail when the letter was sent. They were convicted Wednesday of plotting to bomb civil rights centers, gay bars and abortion clinics.

Waterhouse's surrender was the first since Ebert W. Stanton, 23, and his mother, Agnes B. Stanton, 52, left the compound April 11.

James "Bo" Gritz, who met with the group Saturday, made no mention of the surrender at a news conference he held after emerging from the compound. He did say the Freeman may be persuaded to surrender peacefully.

He said all of the adult men he saw on the compound wore pistols and there were numerous rifles in their farmhouse.

Two young girls in the ranch house were as "thin as rails," but otherwise appeared to be

healthy, Gritz said.

"Jiminy, if I could just have a Taco Bell," he said one of the girls told him.

"We were there a long time, and all I asked for is a glass of water," Gritz said. "I sensed that they are rationing out."

Gritz, who helped end the 1992 bloody standoff between the FBI and a white separatist in Ruby Ridge, Idaho, gave the first public report of life on the compound where more than a dozen people have been holed up in a 34-day standoff with the FBI.

Gritz said he will return Sunday morning for more talks and will insist that the FBI allow Randy Weaver to accompany him. Gritz helped end the Idaho standoff by persuading Weaver to surrender.

Weaver accompanied Gritz to Montana on Thursday but said the FBI would not let him go to the Freeman's ranch.

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• Tragedy

Four die in plane crash

VERA, Okla. (AP) — A single-engine plane crashed and burned Saturday in a field north of Tulsa, killing all four people aboard, authorities said.

The plane was en route from Siloam Springs, Ark., to Ponca City, Okla., said T.C. Miller, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Dallas. The Comanche PA28 was completely destroyed by fire, Miller said.

With smoke coming out of the cockpit, the

plane lost control and crashed into the field, said Rick Jones, a rancher who saw the crash.

The names of the victims were withheld pending next of kin, police said. One of the victims lived in Malaysia, and authorities were having difficulty contacting family members.

Inspectors from the FAA and the National Transportation Safety Board were investigating the crash.

The Student Academic Conference Travel Fund for undergraduate students will hold its third competition of the academic year. This fund serves undergraduate students who need financial assistance to travel to meetings/conferences of an academic nature. Applications must be submitted to the Office of Academic Affairs (209 Alumni Hall) by **May 1, 1996**. Money will be awarded for travel taking place between May 2 & October 4, 1996. Applications can be obtained from Joan Day at the Office of Academic Affairs, 209 Alumni Hall, or by calling 581-1547.

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Sports Page

Sports Briefs

Dunleavy fired

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mike Dunleavy was fired as coach of the Milwaukee Bucks on Saturday but retained as general manager.

The Bucks posted three of the franchise's four worst records during Dunleavy's tenure and had a franchise-worst 15-game losing streak in March. They've had just one winning month since November 1992 and are headed to their fifth straight lottery.

"We are determined to improve the fortunes of our team on the court," owner Herb Kohl said at a news conference. "We feel Mike has the talent and ability to make a significant contribution to our front office and we welcome his full-time attention to those duties."

"Needless to say, I'm disappointed about not being back as coach next year," Dunleavy said. "It's certainly a situation where I understand the move and I am going to go forward with this job like I do anything else, in a professional way, to do the best that I can to help this organization attain the goals that I had four years ago — and that's to be a championship contending team."

Dunleavy, 107-221 in his four years as coach, said last week that he didn't want to lose the coaching job and stay on as GM. He and Kohl even discussed a buyout of his contract.

Kohl said Dunleavy's deal wouldn't be restructured in any way, meaning he will make \$6.4 million over the last four years of his eight-year pact.

Pirates down Ice cats

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Portland goalie Martin Brochu stopped 37 of 39 shots on goal, including 18 in the third period, as the Pirates defeated the Worcester IceCats 3-2 Saturday and advanced to round two of the playoffs.

Jason Widmer scored both goals in the IceCats' loss.

Sergei Tertyshny scored first for Portland on the power play at 6:37 of the first period. Widmer's first, on the power play, tied it at 11:12.

But Portland went ahead to stay on Jason Christie's goal at 15:17.

Kent Hulst widened Portland's margin with a power play goal at 3:22 of the second period. Widmer's second goal came on a power play at 5:38.

The IceCats dominated play in the third period, controlling the offensive zone and putting 18 shots on goal, but Brochu rejected all in picking up his third playoff win.

Losing goalie Jamie McLennan allowed three of 25 shots.

Portland won the best of five series 3-1, taking game one in Worcester last week, game three in Portland Friday and game four Saturday.

• Softball

Black Bear win four, clinch playoff spot

By Bill Stewart
Sports Writer

It is late April, and Mother Nature is not ready to give way to consistent warm weather. Although the days have been rather cold as of late, one thing that remains hot is the University of Maine softball team.

The Black Bears entered this weekend fighting for a playoff spot with a 3-7 league record. When the weekend came to a close, the Black Bears evened up their record at 7-7 in North Atlantic Conference play with doubleheader sweeps over Towson State and Delaware.

The four wins this weekend assure the Bears a trip to Burlington, Vermont next weekend for the NAC Playoffs. Maine is now 7-1 in their last 8 games, which were all played in Orono.

On Friday, Maine entertained Towson St., who is new to the NAC Conference. Both teams came into the pair of games with 3-7 records in the NAC, but that all changed as the Black Bears rolled 7-2 and 9-3 over the Tigers.

In game one, it was shortstop Michele Puls who anchored the offense by going 3-4, including three RBIs. Junior hurler Mary Persson recorded her seventh victory of the season as she pitched a complete game while only surrendering two runs.

Maine held a 2-1 lead after four innings of play, then it exploded for two in the fifth and three in the sixth to put the game away.

In game two, it was the costly defense of Towson St. that Maine capitalized on. The Tigers committed three errors in the game, which led to four-earned runs. Once again Puls led the way with three more RBIs to give her a total of six for the afternoon.

Freshman pitcher Jenn Burton got the victory after she pitched a complete game while striking out four and giving up only three runs.

On a cold and cloudy Sunday afternoon, Maine faced off against Delaware. The doubleheader against the Fighting Blue Hens featured two teams going in opposite directions. Delaware came into the set of games with a 5-7 league record. However, they had lost 5 conference games in a row.

Maine, on the other hand, had rattled

off five league wins in their last six games. With playoff positioning on the line, the Bears went with Persson in game one. Persson has been Maine's hottest pitcher as of late, but she ran into trouble in the first inning.

With three hits and the aid of two errors, the Hens opened up the game with a 3-0 lead after the first inning. The score would stand that way until the third inning when the Bears scored twice to pull within one.

With runners on second and third and one out, second baseman Melissa Creegan delivered a clutch single to knock in both runners.

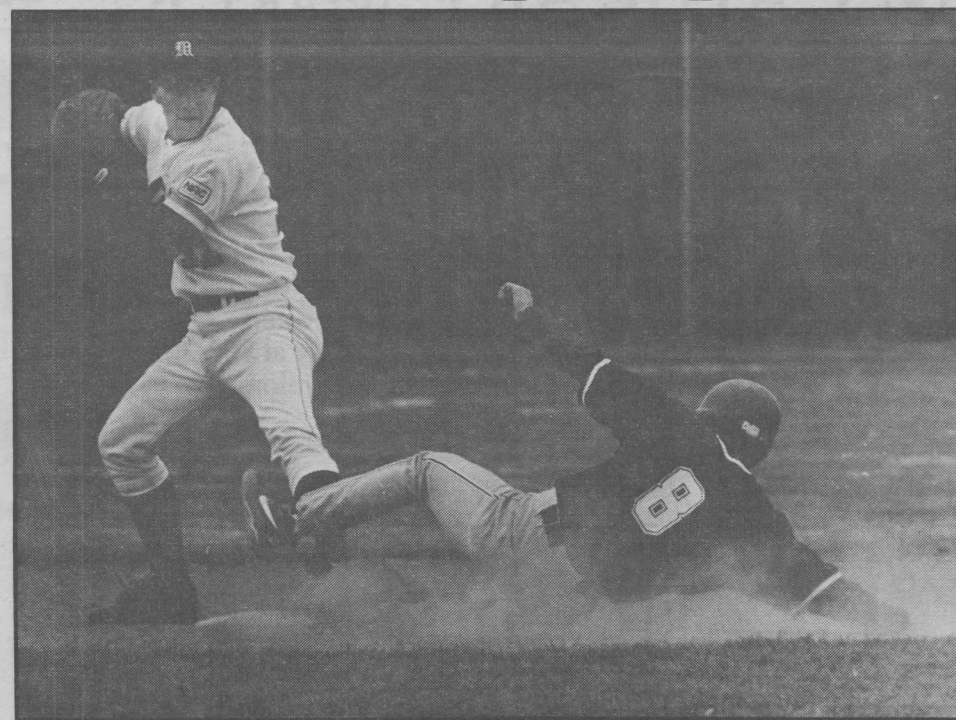
That was the last time Delaware would hold a lead in the game though, as Persson settled down and shutout the Blue Hens the rest of the way. Maine scored four times in the fourth inning to put the game out of reach. All four runs were scored with two outs as the Bears cruised to an 8-3 win.

Kelly Harrington got the scoring underway with a two-out single knocking in

See SOFTBALL on page 18

• Baseball

UNH, Maine split a pair of double headers



Black Bear second baseman Mark Halstead looks to turn double play in Maine's 9-4 loss Sunday. (Page Photo.)

By Scott Martin
Sports Editor

The inconsistent season of the University of Maine baseball team continued this weekend as the Black Bears (13-34, 8-8 in the North Atlantic Conference) split a pair of important North Atlantic Conference double headers with the University of New Hampshire (17-19-1, 7-9). Maine is now tied for second in the NAC and is a game ahead of all the Northern NAC teams, which means they would host the NAC tourney if the season ended today.

Sunday, Maine and New Hampshire engaged in a good-old fashioned pitching duel, with the Black Bears coming out on top 2-0. Dave Foran (3-8) pitched a strong 6 1/3 innings, allowing just four hits. Meanwhile, after struggling in the first inning, Wildcat

pitcher Charlie Chunga pitched six innings, allowing just two runs.

Maine did all its damage in the first, scoring three runs on four hits. Tony Bianchi led off with a double and scored on a Rex Turner single. John Ellis followed with a double, but Turner was thrown out at the plate trying to score from first. Turner hesitated at first, trying to see if the ball was going to be caught, and was nailed at home on the relay. Ellis scored on a Nick Caiazzo double.

The Black Bears were no hit from that point on as Chunga was in total control. He struck out four and walked one, retiring 14 straight Black Bears to end the game.

The Wildcats had a number of chances to score but shot themselves in the foot time and time again. In the fifth, Dave Craigen led off the inning with a double, but was nailed at third trying to stretch it into a triple. Maine

committed two errors in the sixth but was unable to capitalize. Sean McGrath reached on a fielder's choice and then St. Clair hit a ground ball to short and Bryan Harvie threw him out at first. McGrath was then thrown out at third trying to advance.

Andy Estabrooke took the loss for the Black Bears in the second game Sunday, as Maine fell 9-4. Maine made it close, scoring four runs in the fifth inning, but UNH answered with three in the sixth, to put the game out of reach.

Game one Saturday was interrupted twice by rain, but the Black Bears didn't let it interrupt their three-run sixth that led them to a 3-1 win. Bryan Harvie started off the sixth with a single and then time was called. When play resumed, T.J. Sheedy reached on a bunt single down the third baseline, and the time was called again.

After the delay, Bianchi knocked in the Black Bears' first game with a single and Turner drove in Sheedy with a sac fly. Ellis followed with an infield single driving in the third run.

Maine got a complete game from pitcher Pete Fisher (3-8.) Fisher allowed just three hits in seven innings, striking out four. New Hampshire scored its only run in the fourth when Anthony Valentine scored an unearned run on an error by Black Bear shortstop Bryan Harvie.

Josh Harriman (3-6) had a rare bad outing in Saturday's second game in Maine's 7-1 loss. The freshman gave up 11 hits and seven earned runs in 6 1/3 innings. Harriman had only allowed two runs in his previous NAC starts.

Valentine scored three runs and had two hits including a triple in the fifth. He scored the game's first run after reaching on a fielder's choice and scoring on a Mike St. Clair single, which Rex Turner misplayed, allowing Valentine to score. Valentine reached again in the third on a walk and scored on an RBI single by Mike Griffith.

Softball

from page 17

captain Michele Lefevre who had reached on a single.

Still with two outs, Mary Wells, Creegan and Puls all added RBI singles to give Maine the lead they would not relinquish. Persson got credit for her fifth-straight victory to improve to 8-10 on the year.

Leading the offensive attack was third baseman Wells, who went 3-4 with an RBI, and Creegan who went 3-3 with three RBIs.

In the second game, Maine looked to record their third sweep in a doubleheader this season as they sent freshman Vicki Brenner to the hill.

For the second-straight game, Delaware jumped out to an early lead as Blue Hen slugger Kristin Kayatta tripled home Lauren Baugher to give them a 1-0 lead after the first inning of play.

The lead didn't last long, though, as Maine scored once in the second on a two-

out single by Harrington, and then added another run in the third on a squeeze bunt by Lefevre to score Wells.

Brenner pitched a very sound game as she went the distance while giving up just one run on five hits for the win. Brenner evened up her record at 5-5 with the win.

Wells continued to swing the hot bat as she went 2-2 on the afternoon, including her fourth double of the season, as the Bears defeated Delaware 3-1 to end the regular season.

With the four wins this weekend, Maine remains one of the hottest teams in the conference and they will look to carry it over into the NAC playoffs in Burlington, Vermont next weekend.

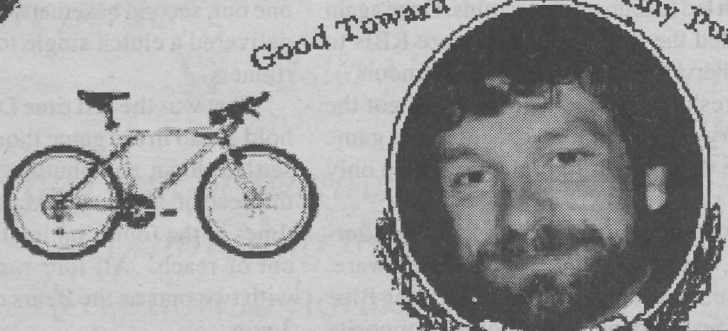
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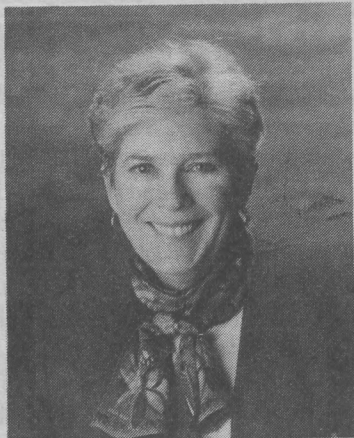
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• Racing

Craven involved in crash

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Bill Elliott fractured his left thigh in one of several crashes Sunday during a tumultuous Winston Select 500 at Talladega Superspeedway.

Elliott's Ford Thunderbird was airborne twice after spinning coming out of turn two on lap 78. Elliott was conscious when airlifted from the infield care center to Birmingham for surgery.

His car sailed 10 to 15 feet in the air with its nose up. It landed on its wheels, and the rear was swept over the nose as it went airborne again. The car slid backward to a stop after crashing down again on its tires.

Elliott pulled down his window flap and waved. Team members collected his racing uniform and helmet while Elliott was transported to the hospital. He was scheduled to have surgery on his leg Monday morning, Freeman said.

Elliott has been named NASCAR's most popular driver an unprecedented 10 times. The Dawsonville, Ga., native won the Winston Cup championship in 1988 and holds the qualifying and race record for speed at Talladega.

Another melee involving 14 cars on lap

See CRASH on page 20

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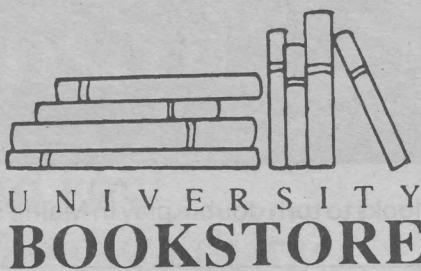
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• NBA draft

Camby has mixed feelings about going pro

BOSTON (AP) — Will he stay or will he go? Marcus Camby says even he doesn't know.

The college basketball player of the year said Friday he hasn't decided whether to enter the NBA draft and skip his senior season with the Massachusetts team he led to the NCAA tournament Final Four this year.

Camby is expected to announce his plans at a campus news conference Monday in Amherst. Published reports Friday said he had decided to enter the draft.

"I haven't made up my mind," Camby said Friday in an interview with New England Cable News in his hometown of Hartford, Conn. "It's a very hard decision."

The 6-foot-11 center can buy time by saying Monday he'll enter the draft, then rescind that decision. To be eligible for the draft, he must declare that intention by May 12. But if he doesn't hire an agent, he can change his mind any time before the June 26 draft.

"Probably the most aggravating part is people asking, 'What are you going to do?'" Camby told New England Cable News. "And you don't have an answer at this point."

If he enters the draft, he'd probably be one

of the top three picks. He'd also have to play many more than the 37 games UMass played last season.

"I don't know if I'm ready to live the NBA lifestyle. I don't know if I'm ready to compete in an 82-game schedule," Camby told the television station. "There's no question in my mind that I can play at the next level. I just have to feel comfortable with it."

"It's a very hard schedule," he added. "The travel definitely takes its wear and tear on a player."

The Boston Globe, Boston Herald and Daily Hampshire Gazette of Northampton all quoted a source as saying Camby would skip his senior season.

Two of Camby's teammates, junior guards Edgar Padilla and Carmelo Travieso, said they thought Camby would enter the draft.

"We know he's been hounded a lot, so we don't bring it up unless he wants to talk, and then we tell him what we think," Travieso told the Union-News of Springfield on Friday.

"As a senior (next season), I'd love him to stay. It would be super to play with him," Padilla told the Union-News, "but it's his deci-

sion. If he wants to leave, I wish him well."

UMass officials denied knowledge of Camby's plans.

Assistant coach James "Bruiser" Flint said he and Camby had discussed the pros and cons of entering the draft.

"He said some mornings he gets up and he wants to go, and some mornings he gets up and he wants to stay," Flint said.

Athletic director Bob Marcum said he spoke with Camby early in the week and with Calipari on Thursday night.

Camby "is probably like a lot of young people. He would like to stay and, at the same time, he would like to go," Marcum said, "but you're talking about a lot of potential resources."

Camby could make \$9.1 million over three years under the NBA's rookie salary cap if he is the top pick this year.

Other possible top picks include Ray Allen, Connecticut's junior guard who declared his eligibility for the draft on Monday, and Tim Duncan, the Wake Forest junior center who hasn't said if he'll enter the draft.

Camby said last Sunday night he was eager

to see what his friend, Allen, would do.

UMass, ranked first in the nation for most of the season, lost to eventual champion Kentucky 81-74 in the NCAA semifinals. Camby had 25 points, eight rebounds and six blocks in that game. During the season, Camby averaged 20.5 points, 8.2 rebounds and 3.9 blocks.

The Minutemen were eliminated in the NCAA quarterfinals a year earlier.

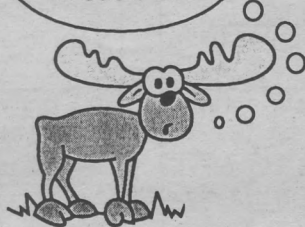
• NBA playoffs

Orlando rolls 92-77

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal scored 29 points as Orlando took a commanding 2-0 lead in its first-round series against Detroit with a 92-77 victory Sunday.

The Magic can wrap up the best-of-5 matchup by winning Game 3 Tuesday night at The Palace of Auburn Hills, where the Pistons won one of two regular-season meetings with the Atlantic Division champions.

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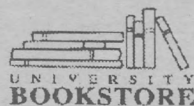
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Crash

from page 18

130 sent several contenders to the garage and stopped the race with a red flag for 53 minutes while a retaining fence was repaired. It was the fifth caution flag of the race.

Ricky Craven was the only driver that suffered more than minor injuries from that accident. He complained of back pain and was airlifted to a Birmingham hospital. A CAT scan and X-rays both were negative, and Craven was in stable condition in intensive care, Talladega spokesman Jim Freeman said.

Defending Winston Cup champion Jeff Gordon was squeezed into the wall in turn one,

leaving charging Mark Martin nowhere to go.

Martin's car slammed into the wall and spun back across the track into the path of several cars. Craven's car flipped several times and rolled against the fence above the retaining wall just before turn two, sheering much of the metal from the car.

Cars driven by Gordon, Ernie Irvan and several others also were damaged heavily. Gordon's crew had to pull his Chevrolet Monte Carlo off a flat-bad wrecker to begin working on it.

"I couldn't turn left, and I was trying to get

on the brakes," Gordon said. "There just wasn't enough time."

Though no one was pointing fingers, Rusty Wallace was miffed at being forced to the garage.

"There were cars getting clipped in the front, cars getting clipped in the back," Wallace said. "There's a lot of gutsy drivers out there."

Race-winner Sterling Marlin escaped damage and led after the restart. The race was completed with only one more caution — for debris on the track.

The 14-car melee happened at about the same spot where Jimmy Horton's car sailed over the wall in the 1993 DieHard 500. The fence that held Craven's car on the track was erected following that crash.

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