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## • Hearing

## Union expansion results thrown out

### General Student Senate reverses committee's decision to investigate King, Minor

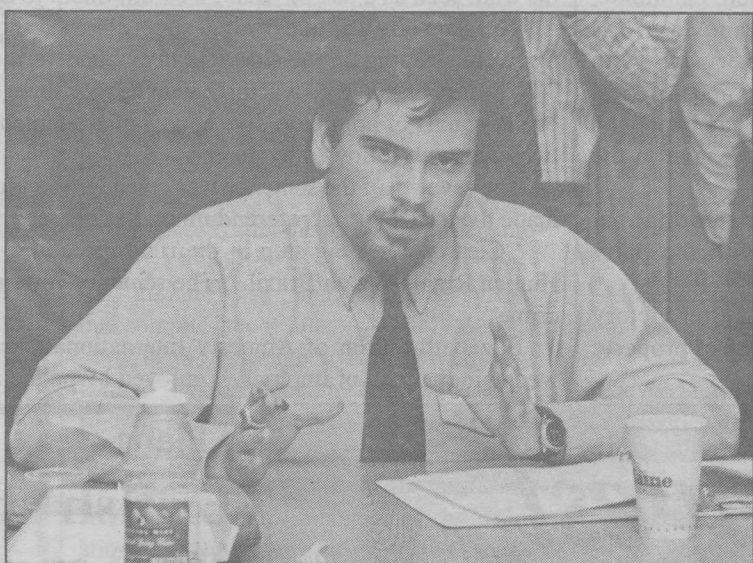
By Peter Cook  
Asst. City Editor

The Joint Rules Committee of the General Student Senate voted yesterday to throw out the results of the union expansion vote and decided to recommend to Judicial Affairs that Victor Minor and Sen. Chad King be investigated for removing a ballot box from Stewart Commons. However, GSS later overruled the decision to investigate.

The outcome was read at the General Student Senate meeting last night by Jennifer Nelson, president of Residents on Campus.

"We recommend that Judicial Affairs investigate Chad King and Victor Minor for directly interfering with actions of two representative boards," she said. Because the decision was overruled, the two will not face investigation unless an individual decides to ask Judicial Affairs to consider the case, according to Ryan Eslinger, vice president of ROC.

Nelson also said that a new election will be held next year on the same question pertaining to a new student union and recreation center.



Sen. Chad King defends his actions to the senate referendum committee Tuesday evening. (Gagne Photo.)

The eight-member committee voted unanimously, with one abstention on the vote dealing with King and Minor.

King is an off-campus senator in the GSS, and Minor is a former senator and member of the Fair Election Practices Commission. The complaint against the two was made by the Student Community Project Referendum Commission.

The two were charged with "Removal of ballot box from official polling location, tampering with ballot box and posses-

sion of official ballots."

The meeting began with an address by Kean Brown, the chair, who reminded those present that this was to determine "the valid-

ity of the vote due to activities" by Chad King and unknown parties.

Dana Canavan, chair of the SCPRC, said that his commission felt that King's and Minor's actions were "inappropriate" because "the students of Stewart Commons didn't get to vote."

Canavan added that his commission had not received any complaints about the vote.

Michael Magyar, also with the SCPRC, spoke next and told of his investigation into the matter. He outlined a timeline that he had put together regarding the incident at Stewart Commons.

Magyar said voting started late at the commons Monday because a ballot box was not delivered there. He said that the ballots taken during voting on Monday were voided because those voting were not being registered

as they cast their ballots.

On Tuesday, the registration process went well, but things went wrong when the box was left unsupervised by the commission holding the election. Magyar said it was at this point that King and Minor removed the ballot box from the commons and King took it to the GSS meeting that night.

He pointed out that the commission had declared those votes invalid, in part because of King's action, and said that "students at Stewart Commons deserve to have their voices heard."

King said he "was informed by word of mouth that the box had been disqualified." He said this piqued his interest and made him wonder how this election was being monitored.

"My hope was that the elec-

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## • Faculty

## Evaluations carefully considered

By Peter Cook  
Asst. City Editor

At the end of every semester, the familiar red and white forms are passed out, and students are once

again given the chance to either praise or condemn their professors.

Teacher evaluations have been part of the UMaine experience for 25 years, and according to some, are taken quite seriously by faculty

and administration.

"Student evaluations are a very, very important part of the peer committee's and my evaluation of teacher performance of faculty," said Stanley Devino, dean of the College of Business Administration, "they are a key element in our decisions."

Devino said that the evaluations help him to see which professors are doing outstanding work, and which are doing poor work. He said that his college uses a separate evaluation form in addition to the standard bubble sheet, which helps give them a better idea of professor performance.

"We very much focus on student evaluations," he said, especially dealing with the teaching aspects of the course, such as how prepared the professor was and how orderly they presented their material.

The process, according to Den-

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## • Protest

## Anti-homosexual table sparks debate

By Jeff Teunisen  
City Editor

Sentiments have been divided the past two days over the right to free speech because of some signs and pamphlets spread

deploring homosexuality.

In the Memorial Union on Monday and Tuesday, Pastor James McCusker and his wife, Paula, had pamphlets available for students that described the harmful medical and social con-

sequences of the homosexual lifestyle.

"We're pointing out that medically, the homosexual lifestyle is very dangerous," James McCusker said. "Homosexuals are living a dangerous lifestyle, it's

very tragic to us."

For the most part, students were attracted to the table where the two members of "Friends of Jesus Christ" from Farmington sat because of bold signs that read "Homosexuality - consider the following: the medical consequences of what homosexuals do, child molestation and homosexuality, violence and homosexuality," and "Can homosexual desire be changed?"

Once at the table, students

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Members of the Wilde-Stein Club and Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns Committee stage a peaceful protest of the Friends of Jesus Christ table at the Memorial Union Tuesday. (Gagne Photo.)

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# World Briefs

## • Revolution

### Communists seek to revive Soviet system

**1** MOSCOW (AP) — Restore the Soviet Union and the old social guarantees. Return private property to the state. Turn back economic reforms. Communists' plans make millions of Russians cheer and many others choke.

Party leaders insist Russia is not in for a new revolution if their candidate, Gennady Zyuganov, wins June presidential elections. But despite Zyuganov's efforts to portray himself as a benign, market-friendly social democrat, interviews with Communist leaders reveal their strong commitment to Soviet-era values and policies.

"Nothing satisfies us. We can't say anything positive about what has happened here, when the country is in ruins," says Valentin Kuptsov, the No. 2 man in the Communist Party.

The anger and determination to undo many of Boris Yeltsin's reforms that emerges during conversations with Communist leaders contrasts with the party program, which is very vague on how to achieve its goals.

Topping the list of tasks the Communists say they would undertake after victory is a sweeping revision of privatization, including wide-scale confiscation of property they believe was illegally acquired.

## • Justice

### Trooper convicted of murdering six

**2** RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A Rio state trooper who stunned a courtroom by coolly describing how he executed a street urchin was convicted today of murdering six children and sentenced to 309 years in prison.

"I fired, and I fired again," Marcos Vinicius Emmanuel said Monday at the start of his trial, seen as a test of Brazil's commitment to defend human rights.

The slain boy was one of eight street children shot to death the night of July 23, 1993. Six were sleeping on the sidewalk near Candelaria Cathedral in downtown Rio.

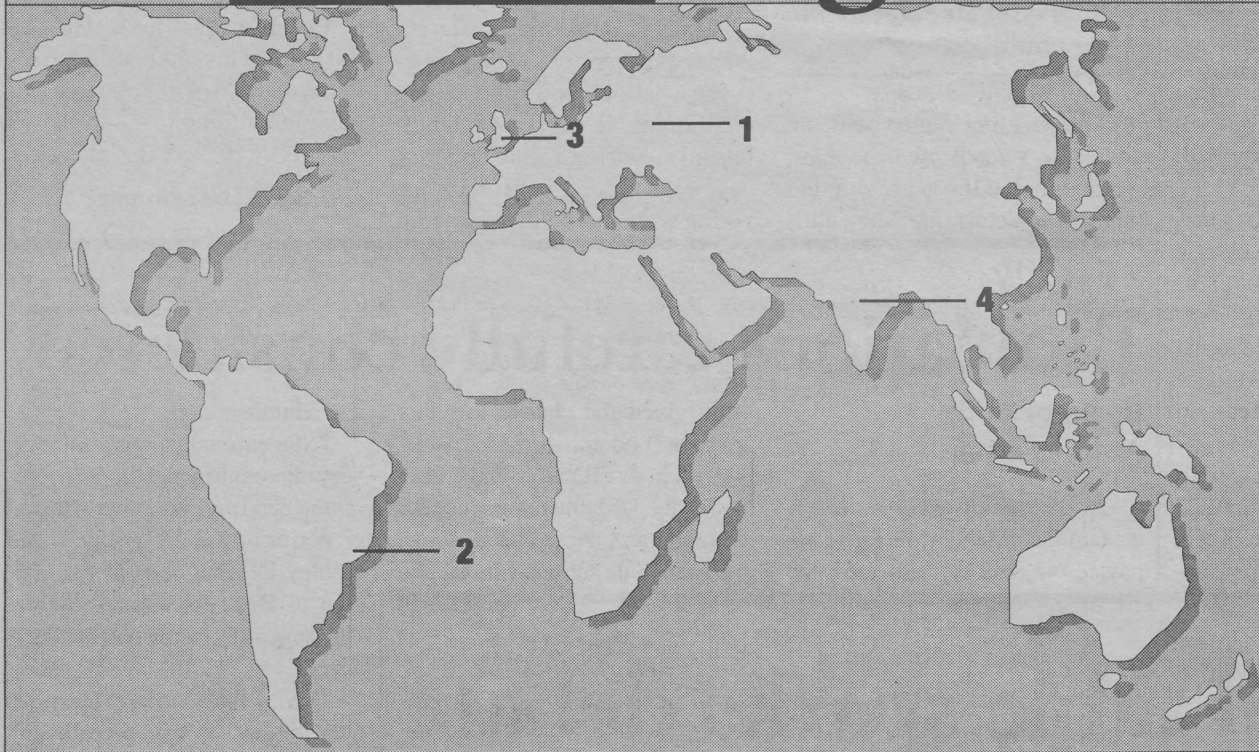
The jury of four men and three women took three hours today to find Emmanuel guilty on six counts of homicide, five counts of attempted homicide, one count of assault and two of assault followed by death.

The severity of the sentence was considered a victory for human rights activists, who made the trial a virtual referendum on Brazil's commitment to defending human rights.

"Clearly it's a big step in the right direction," said James Cavallaro, director of Human Rights Watch/Brazil. "The sentence certainly complies with the gravity of the crime."

Elizabeth Sutton of Amnesty International said the decision "represents a small wedge in the wall of impunity" enjoyed by police in Brazil.

# World Digest



## • Plans

### British support killing cows at risk of infection

**3** LUXEMBOURG (AP) — The European Union praised British proposals to eradicate mad cow disease as a "step in the right direction" — but has no immediate plans to lift a month-old ban on British beef exports.

At a meeting with his EU colleagues Monday, Agriculture Minister Douglas Hogg of Britain offered to slaughter 40,000 cattle most at risk of developing mad cow disease. The plan was welcomed, and forwarded to animal and public health experts for study.

Today, EU farm ministers debated the British proposal as well as ways to prop up beef prices, which have plunged across Europe due to weak demand because of the mad cow scare.

In April, the EU bought 50,000 tons of beef to prevent a glut on the market. Today, ministers discussed new subsidies for farmers and more purchases of beef.

Britain set off the panic over beef on March 20 when it announced a probable link between a brain-wasting disease in cattle and a similar human disease.

The EU slapped a ban on British beef exports to prevent further damage to the trade bloc's beef industry. The ban was made worldwide to prevent imports of British meat through a non-EU country.

## • Politics

### Police fear rigged vote, ordered to shoot on sight

**4** NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police have been authorized to shoot on sight to stop fraud or ballot-stuffing in parliamentary elections in the northern state of Bihar, news reports said today.

The order applies to 18 of 54 constituencies where officials expected attempts to rig the vote and intimidate voters. Staggered nationwide balloting began Saturday, and Bihar is due to vote in two stages, on Thursday and May 7.

"The Commission will not tolerate any laxity on the part of officials in dealing with troublemakers," The Hindu newspaper quoted Election Commissioner G.V.G. Krishnamurthy as saying.

The Election Commission, the independent body that supervises voting, said police were authorized to open fire, for example, on people stuffing ballot boxes or trying to scare voters with gunshots.

Indian police given "shoot-on-sight" orders usually give warnings, fire into the air, then shoot at legs.

Private militias supporting political parties are proliferating in Bihar, where clashes between high-caste Hindus and the lower castes are common.

In earlier elections in Bihar, hired gunmen have stuffed ballot boxes, fired weapons to scare away voters and clashed with political rivals.

# Weather

## The Local Forecast

### Today's Weather

Chance of early morning showers, otherwise becoming partly sunny. Highs in the mid 60s.



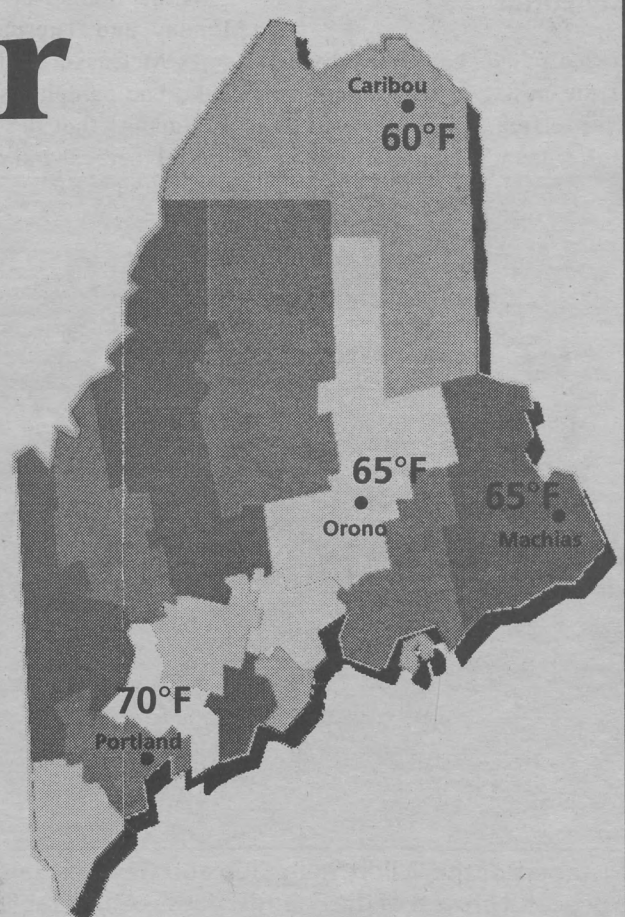
### Thursday's Outlook

Partly sunny...Chance of a sprinkle. Highs in the mid 60s.



### Extended Forecast

Friday...Chance of showers. Saturday...Chance of showers. Sunday...Chance of rain.





## • Videotape

# Police, NAACP talks clear officers of racial bias

By Kathryn Ritchie  
Staff Writer

Charges of racism in a videotaped encounter of two male African-American UMaine students and a Veazie police officer turned into "cultural differences" at the monthly meeting of the Greater Bangor Area NAACP.

The controversy started in March when the two men, pulled over by a Veazie officer, felt they were treated unfairly and made a racism complaint to the university and the Veazie Police Department, according to an article in the *Bangor Daily News*.

This incident has been brought to the attention of the NAACP by the media, students and staff.

"The NAACP is looking into it to see if there's any reason for us to take any action, to see if these young people were treated in a racist

manner," James Varner, president of the local chapter of the NAACP, said. He watched the video tape for the first time at Sunday's meeting.

The tape opens with two African-American students pulled over to the side of a Veazie road in a truck on March 22. Officer Brad Johnston steps up to the car and asks for a driver's license and registration. The driver responds that it's his friend's vehicle so he's not sure where the registration is kept, but Johnston then suggests the glove box, and he finds it.

Johnston then asks the driver if he's been drinking, to which the driver responds that the two of them are just getting back from a UMaine basketball banquet. After Johnston comments several times that the men "are acting kind of nervous," he asks them if, "for his protection," they would mind getting out of the car, being patted down and waiting while he searches the vehicle. The men say "yes" to all three and exit the truck.

Johnston appears suspicious when he finds

that the vehicle's inspection sticker peels right off in his hands. After calling the number into the station, he finds that the sticker does in fact belong to that vehicle. The tape ends with the two men back in the vehicle waiting for the police officer to let them proceed. No summons was given; Johnston only tells the driver to let the owner of the car know about getting a new inspection sticker.

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## Rating

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ise Miller, administrative assistant for the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, is designed to maximize the importance of student input.

Miller said after the forms are turned into the office by someone, "other than the professor," they are run through a computer system that compiles the results.

"The professor has no contact with those forms," she said, until after course grades are figured. She said that the signed evaluations are photocopied and a copy is put into the permanent personnel file of the professor. After student grades are turned in, the evaluations and results are given to the faculty member.

Some disagree with the effectiveness of the evaluating process, however.

Ben Meiklejohn, president of Student Government, said the current process is "about as useful to students as a bathing suit in December."

He said he has been working on a new student-run process for over a year now to

restructure teacher evaluations, because the old ones are not effective.

"They didn't do the students any good at all, and I think students are ready to empower themselves with their own evaluations," he said.

Meiklejohn said the evaluations will also decide on an award for excellence in teaching.

Devon Storman, executive assistant to the vice president for Academic Affairs, said "student evaluations play a very important role in promotion and tenure decisions."

She said that professors are mainly evaluated by their departments and colleges, but that Academic Affairs looks at the evaluations carefully.

Stuart Bullion, chair of the department of communication and journalism, said the process is mandated by the university contract, and that the standard bubble forms aren't the only ones that have to be used. He said some professors question the effectiveness of the standard forms.

"There is some misgiving that they don't measure everything we would like to measure," he said, adding that some feel they measure a professor's popularity rather than his or her effectiveness.

Bullion said that every department's peer committee, made up of all the tenured professors in that department, is the main handler of the evaluations. The committee annually evaluates each professor and the courses he or she teaches.

He said that the comment box in the standard form is the most important part of the evaluation, because it "gives you more insight" into how a professor is doing. Unsigned comments, he said, can be deleted from a professor's file at his or her discretion.

"You've got to sign your comments. A professor's teaching quality is taken seriously when dealing with promotion and tenure," Bullion said. "I hope that students take the process as seriously as the faculty do" and not as "simply a chance to get back at a professor they don't like."

### Spotlight

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## King

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tion would be run properly," he said. "The box was not being maintained."

King admitted that "given the problems this has caused," he would probably have changed his actions.

"I would probably not have taken the box by myself," he said, and added that he would stand by his actions because they were in the interest of students.

"I did what I thought was right and I

still think what I did was right," King said, although he admitted he did not try to contact any members of the commission because he didn't think they would listen to him.

The committee asked him questions and the meeting became a discussion between him, Minor, members of the committee and representatives of the SCPRC.

King debunked accusations that he took

the ballot box just because he didn't agree with the voting process, and he said "even if I had been on the yes side and wanted it to pass, I would have done the same."

Minor said he never saw the ballot box specifically touched by any students, but did see it unsupervised, which led him to think it should be declared invalid.

"I was told directly that we were not supposed to touch the box," he said, adding that he did so only when he felt it was invalid.

Minor said that in the course of a conversation with King about the invalid box, King decided to see for himself, and this is

when the decision was made to remove the box from the commons and take it to the GSS meeting.

This statement caused heated discussion about whether the two had the right to make that decision, which led King to declare that he had "no confidence in the ability of the commission to carry out the election."

At the end of the meeting, King urged the committee to consider whether his actions made any real difference in the results of the vote. After his statement, the chair asked the public to leave so that a decision could be made.

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## NAACP

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When the tape ended, questions and comments were directed at Veazie Police Chief Frank Crowley, who was there defending his officer.

"Personally, I understand the officer was concerned about his personal safety," said the vehicle's passenger attending the meeting. "(But) I felt like I was violated, treated like a criminal."

Crowley said the men were asked to be patted down for two reasons - because the driver was under 21 years old and there was a question of alcohol in the vehicle and because the driver had not given "yes" or "no" answers to the officer's questions.

Shari Clarke, associate dean at Multicultural Affairs, said the men had not answered "yes" or "no" because of their "point of reference," by telling the officer that they were coming back from a banquet, they assumed that he would know they hadn't been drinking.

Clarke said the incident involved "cultural differences and insensitivity" and suggested offering cultural sensitivity courses to all the officers.

When members of the audience and the passenger complained that patting down the men had been a bit too much, Crowley said that the men could have answered "no" to any of the requests "and then it would have been over."

Before the meeting closed, both Clarke and the passenger said they did not think this was a racial issue.

Crowley blamed the media for exaggerating the story and creating "a whole lot of misunderstanding."

Because of the discussion sparked by the video tape, Clarke only spoke briefly about the recent successes in the Multicultural Affairs office.

"We're moving this year from dialoging about diversity. Next year we want action," she said, citing many new groups, such as Voices Of Color, with an aim of more diversity on campus.

A letter written by Varner to the family of Ron Brown, the Secretary of Commerce recently killed, was also read, followed by a moment of silence.

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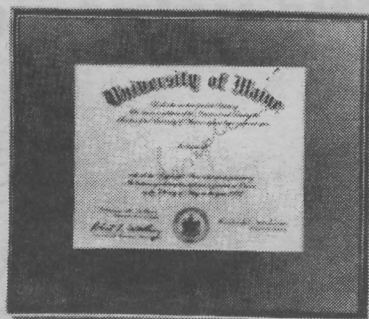
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## • Nutrition

# Union offers nutritious food for health-conscious

By Wendy Churchill  
Staff Writer

With the mesmerizing aroma of warm pepperoni and cheese filling the crowded room, sticking to a low-fat diet can be a little tricky. The red, orange and green bags of Doritos, cheese doodles and barbecue potato chips can be quite tempting. And it's all too easy to grab that large order of fries sitting under the heat lamp calling your name.

A five-or-ten minute lunch break between classes can be used up by just looking for a food choice that will leave you — and your conscience — feeling healthy.

For students, a fast-food lunch is simply a way of life. Knowing what foods to be aware of will make choosing a meal easier and healthier. And despite what many students may think, there are nutritious options at the Memorial Union.

The Bear's Den offers a wide range of favorites: fried foods, sandwiches, juice and doughnuts among them. A low-fat luncher might avoid the grill; hamburgers, fries and similar items that can send daily fat intake through the roof. Best bet? Try a bagel; they're filling, have just a few grams of fat and the carbohydrates will increase energy for the rest of the day. The Bear's Den menu also includes vegetarian sandwiches that will help keep saturated fats to a minimum.

Moving on to Pizza Hut... the four food groups are well represented here, but so are the fats.

According to Pizza Hut, Inc. nutrition analysis, a pepperoni personal pan pizza will put 29 grams of fat and 675 calories into its eater. A supreme personal pan pizza is at 28 grams of fat and 647 calories. Don't forget to wash it all down with a 20 oz. Coke,

adding 250 more calories.

If you feel like munching Mexican food, Taco Bell is just upstairs. Here, nachos supreme at 27 grams of fat and 367 calories fills half the fat allowance for the whole day. If you must have 'em, go for regular nachos instead at 18 fat grams.

Taco Bell specializes in ready-to-go lunches, with the soft taco supreme at 16 fat grams, the bean burrito at 14 fat grams and a regular soft taco at 12 fat grams. Best bet here? Since the Union's version of the popular restaurant does not offer the lower-fat BorderLights that chains do, one of the healthiest options is the chicken soft taco with only 10 grams of fat.

The salad bar at the Damn Yankee can provide the healthiest lunch at the Union if it is done properly. It offers the nutrition of cheeses, fruits and vegetables, yet it still has some pitfalls.

Lillian Zanchi, staff nurse at Cutler Health Center, warns salad bar customers that high-fat dressings, croutons and mayonnaise-based salads such as potato or macaroni may add a lot of fat to an otherwise healthy option.

"If you're unsure about the fat content of something, just ask," she said. "(The people who work there) can probably help you out. You can certainly get a healthy meal with the right choices."

Of course, fat and calories cannot be totally avoided — just cutting them down can sometimes be a challenge. Zanchi warns that a diet too low in fat can also be dangerous, introducing a host of health problems including depleted energy and irregular body temperature.

"I also have concerns about how fat-phobic students are," she said. "Fat isn't terrible stuff. You just have to be careful



Susan Cote creates a salad at the Damn Yankee. (Gagne Photo.)

you're not ordering hamburgers every day. But a hamburger once in a while isn't going to kill anybody."

Senior nutrition major Robin Long stresses the importance of variety in diet.

"I don't want to say that any one food should be avoided. We do a lot to ourselves by evilizing certain foods," she said. "The consequences of doing that is worse than eating the food itself. We get too caught up in restrictions and that is also unhealthy."

For students concerned with their daily nutrition, there are places to find out if you're eating right. Cutler Health Center's nursing clinic offers a nutrition analysis

program, in which participants are asked to keep a 3-day food journal.

"The advantage of doing the analysis with the nurses is they can give specific recommendations about how to improve your diet. Rather than just having the data, they can help you out," she said.

Long said concerned students should head for the fruits and vegetables as much as they can. She also noted the importance of cardiovascular exercise — about 5 times a week.

"Just get a handle on what you're eating," said Zanchi. "Remember, you need to nourish your soul as well as your body."



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## Debate

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conversed with the two visitors, some of the time with heated dialogue, other times with constructive discussion. In response to the anti-homosexual table, Wilde Stein, a support group for homosexuals, set up their own table and a sign that read "Lesbians, bisexuals and gays, Oh My!"

At noon on Monday a good-sized crowd gathered, and when Director of the Memorial Union, David Rand, visited the area to see if tensions were running high, he was greeted by some students asking for the removal of the McCuskers and their literature.

On Tuesday a petition asking for their formal removal was signed by many stu-

dents, but did not have any impact on the McCuskers' visit.

Rand, in a private interview on Monday, said the situation is a matter of free speech. Although Rand didn't approve of the pamphlets, he said the university allowed the two to set up their table because of guaranteed free speech.

"When I saw what they (the McCuskers) were setting up, I knew we were in for a couple of tough days," said Rand.

Rand said he has never had to ask anyone to leave the Memorial Union for any reason.

"The First Amendment is a very powerful thing in our society," Rand said.

"Who is Dave Rand to take that away?"

But the primary controversy was over whether the McCuskers were implementing their right to free speech or were exercising hate-speech. Many members of the university community felt they were spreading hatred.

"These people are prejudiced, ignorant and hateful," student Chris Corio said. "I'm for free speech, but a group like that should not be allowed on campus."

Corio said the university is sending the wrong message to people if they allow people to spread pamphlets filled with hate-propaganda.

"It goes against the university's non-discrimination policy," said Corio and many other students.

Rand said he told the McCuskers to

remain seated behind the table and not to stand and hand out their pamphlets.

"They didn't stop us from doing it at the University of Maine at Farmington," said James McCusker. "I don't know why Mr. Rand told us to sit here."

McCusker, when asked about the students' reactions to their literature, said it was what he expected.

"They have every right to be here, sitting peacefully and having discussion," student Randy Bradley said. "As long as they're not standing and yelling."

On Tuesday the dialogues got more intense and television crews arrived to capture the scene.

Rand said he hoped the McCuskers were learning from the students that their view of homosexuality was not an acceptable one at UMaine.

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# State News

## • Murder

### Ardolino sentenced to 35 years in prison

BANGOR (AP) — A Harrington man found guilty of murdering his 9-year-old son by hitting him in the stomach with a baseball bat was sentenced Tuesday to 35 years in prison.

Robert Ardolino, who faced 25 years to life, maintained his innocence and told Superior Court Justice Margaret Kravchuk he would never do anything to hurt his children.

Ardolino's mother also spoke on his behalf, calling him a good father and asking that the judge be lenient.

The prosecution recommended a 60-year prison term.

Ardolino, 43, was accused of killing his son Matthew, who died on June 27, 1993, of peritonitis resulting from a ruptured intestine. He was charged with both murder

and manslaughter.

The state said Ardolino repeatedly kicked and beat the boy, making him the target of his anger at his estranged wife.

The defense maintained that the bruises found on Matthew's body at autopsy were not inconsistent with those of an active boy his age and that the fatal injury could have resulted from a fall from a tree or a bicycle.

A key prosecution witness was Matthew's older brother Daniel, now 14 and living with his mother. He testified that he saw his father kick his brother and jab him with the bat.

The defense said the verdict was being appealed, and that it would challenge the admissibility of evidence regarding the breakup of Ardolino's marriage.

## • Legislature

### Mental health board blames state for problems

PORTLAND (AP) — A panel created by the Legislature to plan a community-based mental health system in southern Maine criticized the Department of Mental Health on Tuesday for lack of funding and cooperation.

The Southern Maine Regional Mental Health Board warned that services for the mentally ill in York and Cumberland counties are in a state of crisis.

The board said Mental Health Commissioner Melodie Peet has balked at providing such essentials as a 24-hour hotline, a walk-in and mobile outreach emergency service, and a crisis stabilization unit as an alternative to inpatient hospitalization.

Dr. Jonathan Keck, a spokesman for the board, said that while Peet has publicly endorsed such services, they have yet to be

provided because of the department's failure to provide funding.

Andy Blanch, associate commissioner of programs at the Department of Mental Health, rejected the board's allegations as false. "I'm taken aback by this," she said.

Blanch said many of the programs are already in place. "It's not like there's nothing there and we've been holding up the services," she said.

Blanch said under the department's new plans to comply with the Augusta Mental Health Institute consent decree, the state has allocated more than \$1 million to the two counties for community-based mental health services.

"We were bringing considerable new resources to the table," she said.

However, the money is not available until the state plan to comply with the consent decree is finalized. "We're trying to move this as expeditiously as possible. But there are other players that need to be involved in the decision."

The state has been in contempt of court since 1994 for failing to comply with a court order that settled a 1990 class-action lawsuit

by AMHI patients.

Reforms specified in the consent decree included better community services, less institutional care and expanded services for about 3,000 current and former AMHI patients.

Meanwhile, Keck said repeated attempts by the board to get the department to increase the funding "have fallen on deaf ears."

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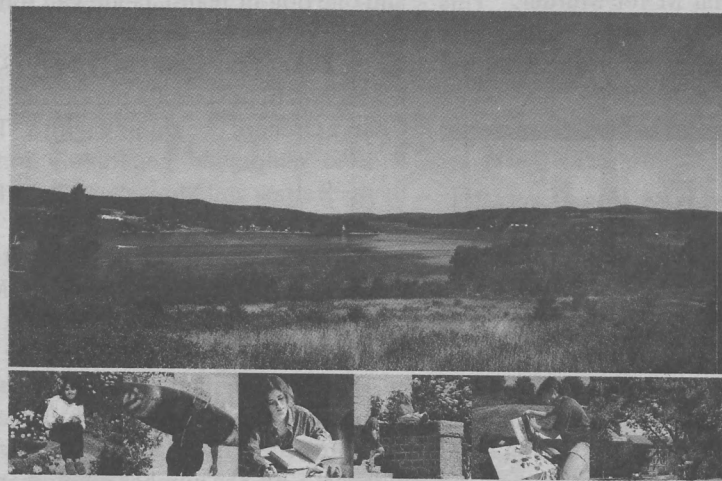
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# Style & the Arts

## • Performance

### Student actors finish run with 'How Suite It Is'

By Doug Weitz  
Staff Writer

This weekend finished up the two-week Maine Masque performance of Neil Simon's "How Suite It Is". The UMaine group enchanted the audience through wonderful comedic performances, though the play moved slowly at times.

The written play has won numerous awards, but it drags at times. The play is divided up into four parts, each involving a different group of people; the tie-between being the hotel room that all of the action takes place in.

The set was beautifully designed, as is typical of Maine Masque productions, thanks in part to set designer Wayne Merritt.

The first scene, "Visitors From Forrest Hills," found Roy (Brendan Trainor) and Norma Hubley (Kristi Galli) attempting to get their daughter Mimsy (Megan Towle) out of the bathroom so she could get married. Most of the action involved Roy and Norma and their neurotic tenden-

cies. Basically, as they finally realized at the end, they didn't care about anyone but themselves. All Roy cared about was how much money he was losing on the wedding and all Norma cared about was how she would be perceived if Mimsy didn't come out of the bathroom.

Brendan Trainor's accent was a cross between Ed Norton and Joe Pesci, but it worked well. He had a certain way of delivering the lines with a confident "I've been out there on the street and I know how to handle the situation" voice - exactly what the role called for. Kristi Galli's accent strayed from its intent at times, but her physical acting was terrific. She was a perfect Jewish martyr mother.

Chris Ashmore played the groom to be, Borden Eisler. He only appeared for a few seconds to deliver the line, "Yo, Mimsy! Chill babe," but it was hysterical. It was a small but critical role. Chris has been in a few productions now, and he is an excellent actor. It is quite difficult to play such a small role without overplaying it.

The second set was about a Hollywood producer, Jesse Jung (Younghong Chung), and his high school sweetheart from Tenafly, N.J., Muriel Tate (Janet Warner-Ashley). I found this piece to be poorly written, redundant and truly unexciting. The funniest parts of the set involved Jesse speaking Korean on the phone. It's a brilliant comic technique to make people laugh through volume alone. He would begin speaking softly, and suddenly begin screaming. Then, he would turn to Muriel and smile. Other than that, the obvious sexual tension and second thoughts of Muriel were so predictable, it was boring.

The third scene, "Visitors from Philadelphia," was hilarious. It opens with Marvin Michaels (Barrett Hammond) awakening to find a strange woman in his bed, whom we find out later is a gift from his brother. Empty bottles of booze are strewn around the room and he realizes that his wife will be arriving any minute. Already this is infinitely more interesting than the second set.

His attempts to draw his wife away

from the various hiding places where he dragged Bunny the call girl (Krystyne Doherty), who is passed out throughout the set, appear almost spontaneous because of two things: The first is that the lines are written in spurts of irrational statements. The second is that Barrett Hammond did a terrific job delivering his choppy lines while jumping around, distracting Mille (Elaine DiFalco), who played her obliviousness to the situation part to perfection.

The real acting, though, came once Mille discovered Bunny. She had promised Marvin that she would not say anything for ten seconds once she was told. He moves aside to reveal Bunny, and Mille begins to count as she paces. This was a well acted, solid set in all respects.

The final scene, "Visitors from London," featured Diana (Jennifer Nadeau) and Sidney Nichols (Brian Hinds) before and after an Oscar ceremony in which Diana was nominated for best actress.

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## • Coming attractions

### The month of May a must for theater lovers

By Doug Weitz  
Staff Writer

As the school year comes to a close, so does the culture surrounding Maine's largest university, or so it would seem. Actually, there will be some interesting and entertaining theater performances in the area this summer.

The Penobscot Theatre will present its fifth and final play in the Magic, Mystery, and Mirth series. This one is Frederick Knott's "Dial M for Murder." This murder mystery has it all: a marriage for money, blackmail, an affair and a murder that goes completely awry.

**I assume this finale will adhere to the quality of its predecessors.**

Producing Artistic Director Mark Torres will be directing the season closer. Sharon Zolper of Bangor stars as Margot with John Rahal Sarrouf of Boston as her scheming husband Tony. Zolper's recent Penobscot Theatre productions include "Steel Magnolias," "Macbeth" and "Traveler in the Dark." Sarrouf was last seen as Borachio in "Much Ado About Nothing" at Boston's Public Theatre.

The other plays that I have seen in the series are "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "The Foreigner." They were both extremely professional and entertaining. I assume this finale will adhere to the quality of its predecessors. "Dial M for Murder" will be running from May 9 through 26 in downtown Bangor. Box office hours are Tuesday through Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. The cost for the preview perfor-

mance on May 9 will be \$7.50. All other shows range from \$13.50 to \$18. The number for more information is 942-3333.

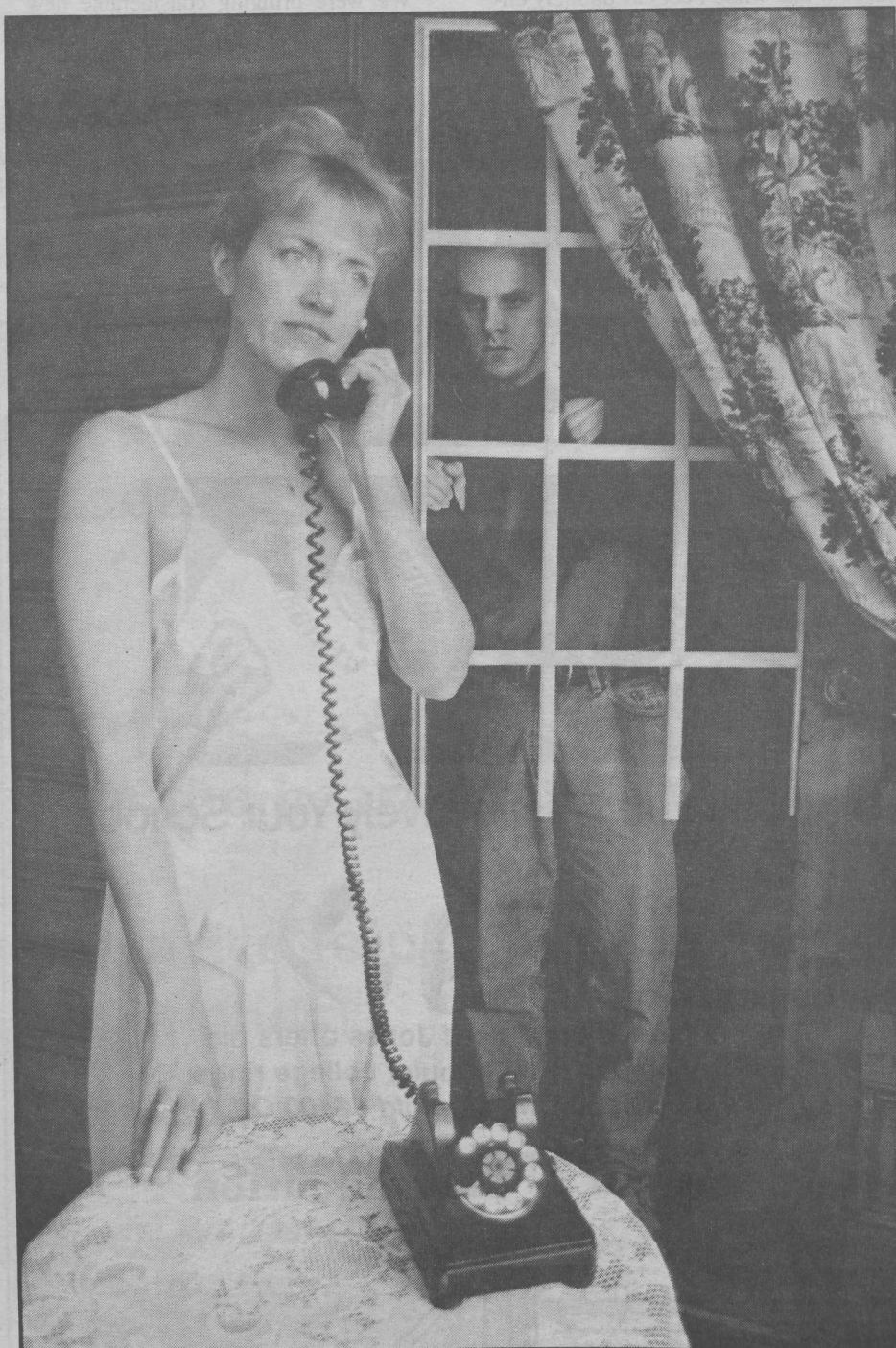
At the turn of the century, the elegant widow, Lyubov Andreyevna, returns to Russia from an extended stay in Paris to find her family's estate about to be auctioned. So begins Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard," the Belfast Maskers' newest production, opening Friday, May 10, for a run of three weekends. Larason Guthrie is directing a cast of 18 people and one dog in Jean-Claude van Itallie's version of this modern classic.

At 6 p.m. on Thursday, May 9, the Maskers will host a gala preview of "The Cherry Orchard" beginning with a "Train Ride to Waldovna" generously donated by the Belfast and Moosehead Lake Railroad.

This was Chekhov's last play. It premiered in 1904 at Stanislavsky's Moscow Art Theatre. Chekhov wrote it as a comedy, "at times even a farce," he noted, but its poignant themes run much deeper. Tickets are \$6 to \$8. Reservations are necessary for the preview, which will cost \$20. The number for more information and ticket purchase is 338-9668.

Finally, the Penobscot Theatre will be presenting its annual "Shakespeare on the River" festival beginning July 31. This year, they will be performing "The Comedy of Errors" and "As You Like It." Shakespeare in the summer is a tradition that has been passed down for generations. It is enlightening to experience the genius of Shakespeare's plays in the light of the warm summer sun. Bring your blankets, chairs and a picnic basket to enjoy the live performance on the Penobscot Riverfront. All tickets are \$5. The number for more information is 942-3333.

Anyone who will be in the area this summer should check out these productions. I'll see you at the theater.



Bob Libby and Sharon Zolper rehearse for the Penobscot Theatre's 'Dial M For Murder', which will run May 9 - 26. (Courtesy Photo.)



## Simon

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Their accents were flawless, which immediately put the audience at ease with these characters.

"If there's anything I hate it's a bisexual homosexual," Diana says about Sidney. She plays the dominant part in their relationship, but he knows how to push her buttons. Brian and Jennifer did a phenomenal job with their lines as well as the physical action required of them. They were convincing as not only a couple, but an English couple unwantingly emerged in Hollywood glamour.

Overall the three hour play moved quickly and easily. It was light and entertaining. The comedy was rooted in the neurotic relationships between men and women from all walks of life. It was delivered smoothly and uniquely. Dr. Sandra Hardy directed this wonderful cast of actors. One of the things that I find most amazing and impressive about a production like this is that the company does everything. They decide what play to perform, they design the set, they sell tickets and they act (along with about a thousand other details). It's a really exciting art through and through. The actors have as much fun as the audience, which is what it's all about. "How Suite It Is" was a dramatic success.

## • Performance

## Shakespeare ends MCA season in style

By Amy Coutee  
Staff Writer

The Maine Center for the Arts ended its season with a bang at 7 p.m. Sunday with the performance of "Much Ado About Nothing." Originally, another Shakespeare play had been scheduled, "Henry the Fifth," but due to unforeseen events, the play was canceled and replaced with Much Ado.

The play was put on by the National Players, a group of about 20 performers, who are now on their 47th tour. The group was not only unique because of their wonderful performances, but because of the fact that they are involved in every aspect of the show, from setting up their own stages and lights to taking them down after the last curtain call.

The two-hour play opened with one of the main characters, Beatrice, professing that she will never fall in love, forcing the others to raise their eyebrows in disbelief. Within the following scenes, plots began to evolve, one to make the two main characters, Beatrice and Benedick, fall in love and another to stop the marriage of the young lovesick Claudio and

Hero. At the close, one plot fails while the other succeeds. Beatrice and Benedick profess their love for one another and Claudio and Hero manage to overcome false accusations of Hero's infidelity, as they both marry in the last act.

The set used was simple but worked perfectly for the performance, as did the costumes donned by each character. A false brick wall along the imaginary court yard allowed the actors to move easily from scene to scene without making any long unnecessary set changes, leaving more time for the play itself. Unlike other plays where performers change costumes from scene to scene, many of the actors remained in one costume while the remaining few changed costumes once for a wedding sequence. This approach worked well because it allowed for more stage time, preventing any lags in the play due to changes.

The play was especially memorable due to the humor and the performers' animated deliveries. The main characters were able to keep the play moving with exaggerated body language and voice intonations as they tried to express just how much they disliked one another at the beginning of the play; then how they

tried to hide their affections for one another from their friends at the end. Audience laughter and applause throughout the play made it evident that the light-heartedness was enjoyed. At times even the actors got overly excited about their own performances, with Benedick ending up on the stage floor after an overzealous lunge at an enemy. Facial expression, also greatly exaggerated, lent heavily to the effect of the play, making what was going on very obvious, even if it wasn't entirely clear through the dialogue, which was a times difficult to hear when performers faced any direction other than the audience. Portrayals of a constable and his deputy also instigated the laughter and applause of the audience with their comical interlude that uncovers the plot to separate two of the characters.

Despite the fact that the program warned the audience that "Nothing very profound is uttered by anyone," the effect was none the less a pleasant diversion with its humorous delivery and happy ending. "Much Ado About Nothing" provided the MCA with a great close to its 1995-'96 season.



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# Editorial Page

## • Commentaries

### Cover you in oil

The world is truly becoming reminiscent of a pile of shit. When criminals are rewarded \$43 million for their "hardships," the law that once made Western Civilization great, has been summarily thrown to the seething teeth of a decrepit mass. Proletariat, plebeian, and there is no need to include any other qualifier, everyone is a peasant now.

Perhaps the worst aberration of justice is that we — the dolling, nappy, offish-mass man — can even afford to get away from the fetor. Gasoline prices have skyrocketed, and for lack of any substantial federal plan to counter (or at the very least question) this prostration of the masses to the gas nozzle, it will not end. We are stuck going down on an oil company executive just to keep him smiling so us whores can drive —

a trait that has for better or worse become engraved into the American psyche.

Despite the fact that the oil companies made record profits earlier this year they have somehow found in their hearts to have an oil shortage just weeks before the summer driving season starts — how romantic.

Even baseball fans know the implications and definition of collusion. A couple hours of PBS, and some worse movies, all dwelt on the collusive elements of baseball teams and their owners. Why is the connection so difficult to transpose to the oil barons? Obviously some less-than-chaste practices are ruffling the sheets of American society; a sullied apparition only outdone by the sullied minds of the masses. (M.L.Lane)

### The beautiful summer

Finally the winter weather has faded and the warm rays of the summer sun will soon be falling on the Orono campus, rejuvenating the University of Maine to its youthful summer appearance.

With summer comes a number of changes. Many students leave, never to return, as they graduate and move on to an ever higher level of education or to employment (in the real world), which most of us have been avoiding long enough. Others will be traveling to their native lands, to spend the summer with families and friends, working as bartenders or shop clerks, only to return at the turn of another season.

But there are those that stay; those that choose to embrace education year round, whether it be to finish school in three rather than four years or those who have marched, but have three or four credits they still need to obtain for their certificate of education.

For whatever reason, the University of Maine is alive during the summer months, offering a number of courses and other learning experiences. These

summer sessions, which are offered through the office of Continued Education, allow students to catch up, get ahead or in many cases keep up with the changing requirements of the work world.

While there is a small percentage of students that take advantage of summer session, the majority choose to leave, which is a shame. The University of Maine is at its peak of beauty during the summer months, and with that beauty comes a more relaxed, friendlier and more inviting atmosphere.

The summer sessions are a far cry from the morbidity inflicted upon students during the winter months and although they contain a hefty course load, with many students in class for three hours a day, five days week, the summer sun seems to make it almost bearable.

The summer months at Maine have a great deal to offer students and should be explored and utilized. Sure, summer should be fun, but that doesn't mean you can't learn anything. (C.Grimm)

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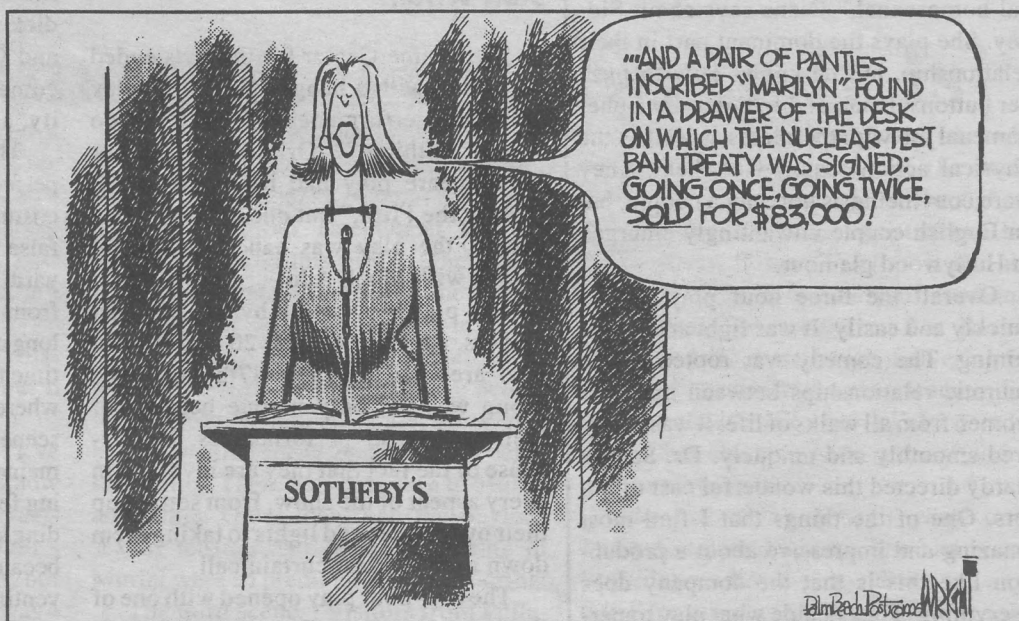
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## • Another View

### Change the meal plan policy

By Ben Meiklejohn

I am writing in response to Jon Lewis's April 17 letter to the editor in *The Maine Campus*. Throughout the year, the director of Dining Services has attempted to distract students from his own lack of accountability by focusing the blame for existing preferential meal plan privileges upon the officers of Student Government. That the "Divide and Conquer" tactics once used by Alexander the Great still exist right here on the University of Maine campus troubles me, and before being persuaded to direct their anger toward their leaders, I feel it is important for students to know the truth.

First, I would like to tell the students how I ended up acquiring a meal plan comprised of solely Maine Card cash. When I first became president in February of 1995, I was taking time off from my office hours everyday to walk from the Union to a cafeteria where I could eat my lunch. After a week, my secretary informed me that Jon Lewis allowed on-campus executives of Student Government to have a meal plan of Maine Card cash so that lunch could be eaten in the Union, where we work. This exception is a standard that has always been offered and was in no way an "awkward request" when I called him up and asked to be eligible for the same plan.

Come to find out, many students have this exception and more students that aren't even involved with Student Government actually have this same exception than those who are involved with us. Jon Lewis, in his attempt to skew the facts about how he disburses these preferential meal plans, has chosen to attribute his own decision-making as being dependent upon Student Government involvement. This is a blatant lie. Many people who have nothing to do with Student Government have this same exception and were granted them for reasons that have nothing to do with Student Government. Many people, from full-time

student workers to vegan baby-sitters, have it. To focus the issue of preferential meal plans on Student Government still does not explain how students get the exception and by what process Jon Lewis makes the decision of who does or doesn't get the exception.

Several weeks ago, on the front steps of the Union, I got to hear from a student who met with Jon Lewis, and found out that Mr. Lewis had told this particular student that the reason

### Mr. Lewis has not fully taken responsibility for his own actions.

Student Government officials had the plan was because we "blackmailed" him to give it to us in exchange for silence about the students' distress about the current meal plan. This type of dialogue has never occurred between myself and Jon Lewis, and the exception was one that was granted to on-campus presidents long before I ever entered office. Again, this also doesn't explain why so many other students have the exception. To pit students against their own leaders in an attempt to distract the public from his own irresponsibility on the matter is something I find deplorable.

The truth is, Mr. Lewis has not fully taken responsibility for his own actions, and I encourage him to explain publicly how these exceptions are granted, without focusing the blame upon Student Government. Personally, I don't see that there is any good reason why every student can't have this same type of flexibility, and if it means drastically restructuring the current Dining Services, then so be it. Dining Services needs an enema.

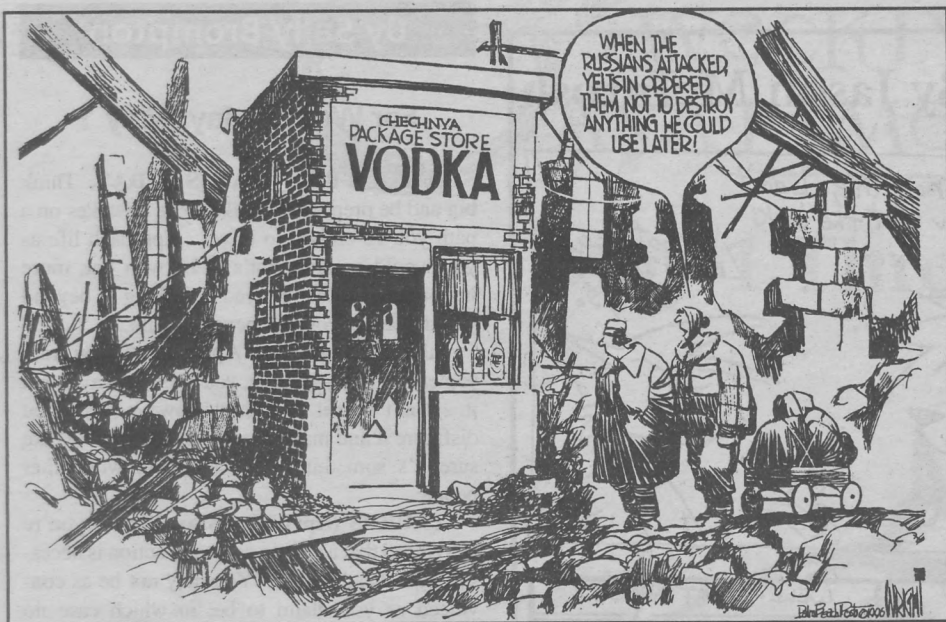
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# Editorial Page



## • Letters to the Editor

### • Free speech or discrimination?

To the Editor:

On Monday, April 29, 1996, there was a table set up on the first floor of the Memorial Union displaying anti-homosexual posters. The posters read, "IS HOMOSEXUALITY HARMLESS?" and "HOMOSEXUALS CAN BE CURED." The first implies that homosexuality is harmful, and the seconds that homosexuals are diseased. Although I didn't collect brochures from the display, I did catch the title of one, "Homosexuality and Violence." As a student, I find it appalling that the Memorial Union administration allowed this table to be set up in the Union.

When approached, David Rand, Associate dean of Student Affairs, and William Lucy, dean of Student Activities defended their decisions to allow the table as a free speech issue. I disagree. Yes, speech is protected in this country, and on this campus by the First Amendment. Hateful speech is not. The university has an anti-discrimination policy. Why is it not enacted?

If I substitute another word for "homosexual" in those posters, perhaps the message will be clearer to those who missed it the first time around. What if I set up in the Union what a poster that read "Are African Americans Harmless?" or "Jews Can be Cured"? I would expect to be put out of business in short order, and rightly

so. David Rand stated that he had no idea that the material displayed would take the tone it did. He certainly had the opportunity to take action on this issue after he was made aware of the booth's content. Other groups with "controversial" messages are allowed their say, outside the Union. By inviting this display into the Union, the university is sanctioning a point of view that does a disservice to the model of anti-discrimination that the university purports to represent.

I am in favor of Freedom of Speech, but speech that is injurious to a person or a group is not protected speech. As a Jew and a lesbian, I have been exposed to my share of anti-gay and anti Semitic slurs. Although these comments don't affect how I view myself as an individual, they certainly affect my awareness of my safety and acceptance in my community. Some say sticks and stones can break your bones. I say words can break your spirit.

The university be a place to foster free discourse of ideas, a place to build understanding and community among a diverse population. Allowing this display in the Union represents a miscarriage of the ideals of this institution.

Hildy Ellis  
Orono

### • Thanks for covering the big stories

To the Editor:

Thank you so much for writing the article on bottle theft. I really liked the article and loved the picture as well. I hope this helps the dorm's problems with theft. I would have written sooner but I have been extremely sick since two days before the article was published. Since I am finally feeling better, I thought that I would

extend my appreciation for your time and efforts. I know that you were just doing your job, but you took this seemingly trivial matter seriously, which impressed me immensely. Thank you again and good luck with the rest of your semester and your career as a writer.

Scott Brezovsky  
Orono



## • Column

# Dashing our heads

Paul Livingstone

The University of Maine can spit out all the brochures, catalogs and propaganda it can print, but it can't match the 1,000,000 copy circulation in a typical university nationwide magazine.

The magazine's name is *Links*, and the first sentence of the first article reads "The University of Maine at Orono can only hope its fiscal free-fall has hit rock bottom."

I don't believe I'm in outer space here in saying this is some seriously bad press. Who here thinks we've hit rock bottom? An incoming student, I venture, will not want to get caught in a free-fall when they are preparing to climb the ladder of success. As for the rest of the article, you already know the sad story. The writer of the piece cashes in, appropriately, on a series of forest industry metaphors; he uses 'slash' and 'chop' to explain the effects of our 'budget axe.'

The only consolation in this piece is that dozens of other state universities, particularly those from New York, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and California share our pain. It appears, however, there is no safety in numbers.

The key phrase in the article is "congressional cuts in education spending estimated at \$67 billion over the next seven years." Even if *Links* is completely off-base and this numbers a figment of some human spreadsheet's (a.k.a. federal accountant) imagination in Washington, its a chunk o' change. That much cashola could purchase a few carbon-fiber, environmentally-friendly attack Comanche helicopters or perhaps build an 80-foot wall on the Mexican border.

Obligatory stabs at our country's government aside, it is becoming increasingly clear that the free-fall must be arrested, not dwelt upon. That is exactly what the AFFIRM plan is about. This document is the administration's attempt to open a parachute and pray that it will slow us down enough to prevent us from dashing our heads on the rocks below. Having read the document and listened to Hutchinson speak in support of the plan, I believe it is a sincere effort to forestall a fiscal crisis.

This bill attempts to serve us, the students. But is it in our best interest? It is impossible for a document proposing cutbacks to please all interest groups. Some of them are bound to get shafted. Sad, but true. So what should happen? I'll give you a crude, spur of the moment analysis, because that is what many students, including me, do when they unexpectedly encounter a ballot box right before dinner.

Short of a booming economy, which I don't see happening in the near future, there are only two ways out. First, we can shrink the school and hope that we can ride the storm and float back up. We've trimmed off most of the fat, now the AFFIRM proposal and job cuts on campus will begin the process.

Pros: Save some cash; secure other programs; maybe impress the state government.

Cons: Cutbacks might decrease enroll-

ment; less diversity because of cutbacks; lots of bad karma.

Some students are advocating an all-out attack. The student union referendum asked you, the student, for your share of \$18 million to finance a new student union and recreational facility. The relation to academics is indirect, and, if you are a current student, you may not have the results until after you graduate. A tough pill to swallow, but it has an attractive color.

Pros: New union, new rec. facility; lots more fun; could have attracted more students; enhance school pride.

Cons: Tuition hike; academics remain the same; might not increase enrollment.

Yeah, that's right, the referendum did not pass, but watch for it next year. Considering the amount of effort that's been pushing the project, it's not about to die. But is it right for them to push so hard?

Yes, because attacking is the only way that this project is going to get done. At

**"The University of Maine at Orono can only hope its fiscal free-fall has hit rock bottom."**

first, I was distrustful of the means by which this group of students circumvented the General Student Senate. Then I realized that they would have been hopelessly stalled by GSS for the simple fact that our student government has deliberated on its own election guidelines for the past five months and has been increasingly riddled with internal conflict. But that's for another column. A legislative environment of that nature does not promote the swift execution of such a momentous question.

Now, I asked myself, "Do I want to help pay for this?" As a transfer student with loan debt edging the five figure mark, I was more than a bit leery. So, when at the commons I was asked to vote, my gut feeling urged me to say no.

We have to be willing to leap at every opportunity to acquire the funds to restore the social and cultural center to the university. By attacking, I do not mean tossing the rules. Rather, I advocate being aggressive within the parameters of our current system of guidelines. If these guidelines do not make sense or are unfair, our student government would be more than happy to help us amend them.

In a rather roundabout way, I hereby renege my vote of no and replace it with a solid yes. Because articles like the one in *Links* scare me. I don't want to see my university dash itself to pieces on the rocks. I don't want to see it decay and crumble before my very eyes, and I don't want my degree to do the same. There is no learning without spirit, and the spirit of this campus must be restored. If this is the best way, then let it be done.

Paul Livingstone is a junior English major.



# Entertainment

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Wednesday, May 1

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** Think big and be prepared to make some mistakes on a path you've chosen to travel. Approach life as you would a game that's to be won but, more importantly, to be enjoyed. Nothing is beyond you if you put yourself beyond doubt.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** If you want something badly enough, you'll find a way to get it. Don't size it so tightly, however, that you disfigure it and make it not worth having. Make sure it's something you can share with other people.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** If you're convinced that a certain course of action is necessary, go ahead with it. You may not be as convinced as you claim to be, in which case no amount of flattery or encouragement will boost your confidence.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Dreams have a way of turning into reality but not always in the way we hoped they would. Something you've been dreaming of is about to come true, but with it comes a responsibility you never expected. With hindsight you'll realize it's impossible to have one without the other.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** If you're offered a chance to boost your status and earning power, take it. Don't worry that you aren't up to the job, because you'll grow into it as time goes on. Others have long appreciated your talents. Isn't it about time you started appreciating them for yourself?

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** You should be confident that something you've been working toward will soon be yours. Don't blow up the party balloons just yet, because there's one more hurdle you must jump before you cross the winning line. The final fence is often the hardest.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Because the planets are working in your favor, you may be tempted not to push yourself quite so hard. Actually, this is the perfect time to push yourself even harder because the rewards on offer make any amount of effort worthwhile.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** The best way to learn is from other people's mistakes, but in reality the lesson rarely sinks in until we've experienced the pain first hand. What someone else is going through today could so easily apply to you at some stage in the future. Will you learn from it now or will you wait until later?

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** What others see as cold and calculating in your nature, to your mind is just plain common sense. You're under no illusions about the value of a relationship that's going through a tough time at the moment. Nor are you obliged to keep it alive when no one seems to benefit from it.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** You may be convinced that a certain course of action is guaranteed to make life happier for everyone concerned, but how do you convince others? Start changing your own life for the better, and very soon partners and loved ones will beat a path to your door.

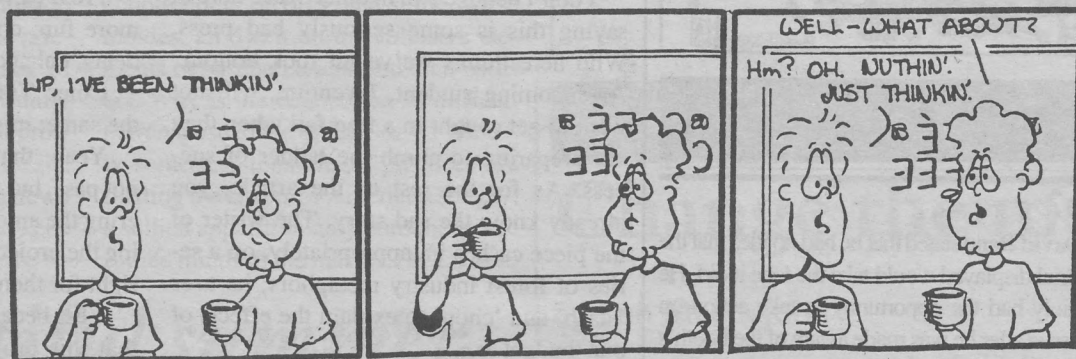
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Have you run out of luck or have you just come up against an obstacle that will take a little more time and patience to get around? Life has been so good to you recently that you may have forgotten how hard you had to fight for the things you now take for granted. You're not beaten yet.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** If you're happy with an arrangement, then it doesn't matter what other people think about it. even if you could negotiate a better deal if you were more insistent, the extra effort isn't worth the hassle. You have more than enough to be going on with.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Personally, socially and romantically this is potentially one of the best times of year, so don't sit at home sulking when there are so many interesting people out there who would like nothing better than to make your acquaintance. Short journeys could be especially profitable.

## Schizofuturia!

By Jason McIntosh



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by Joe Martin



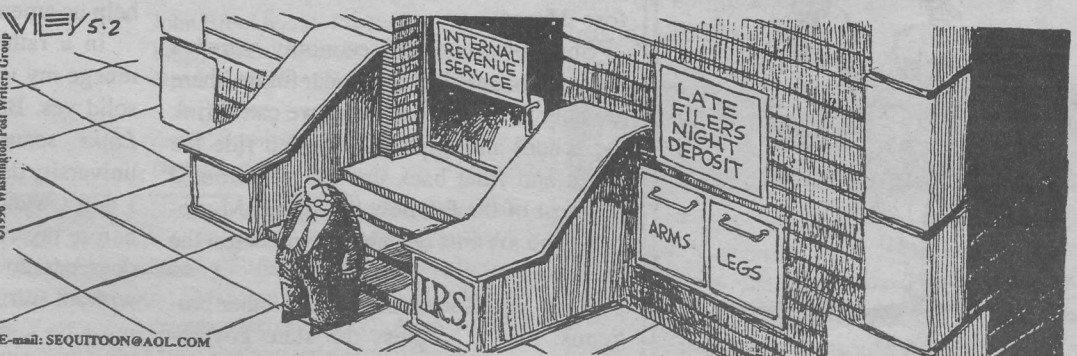
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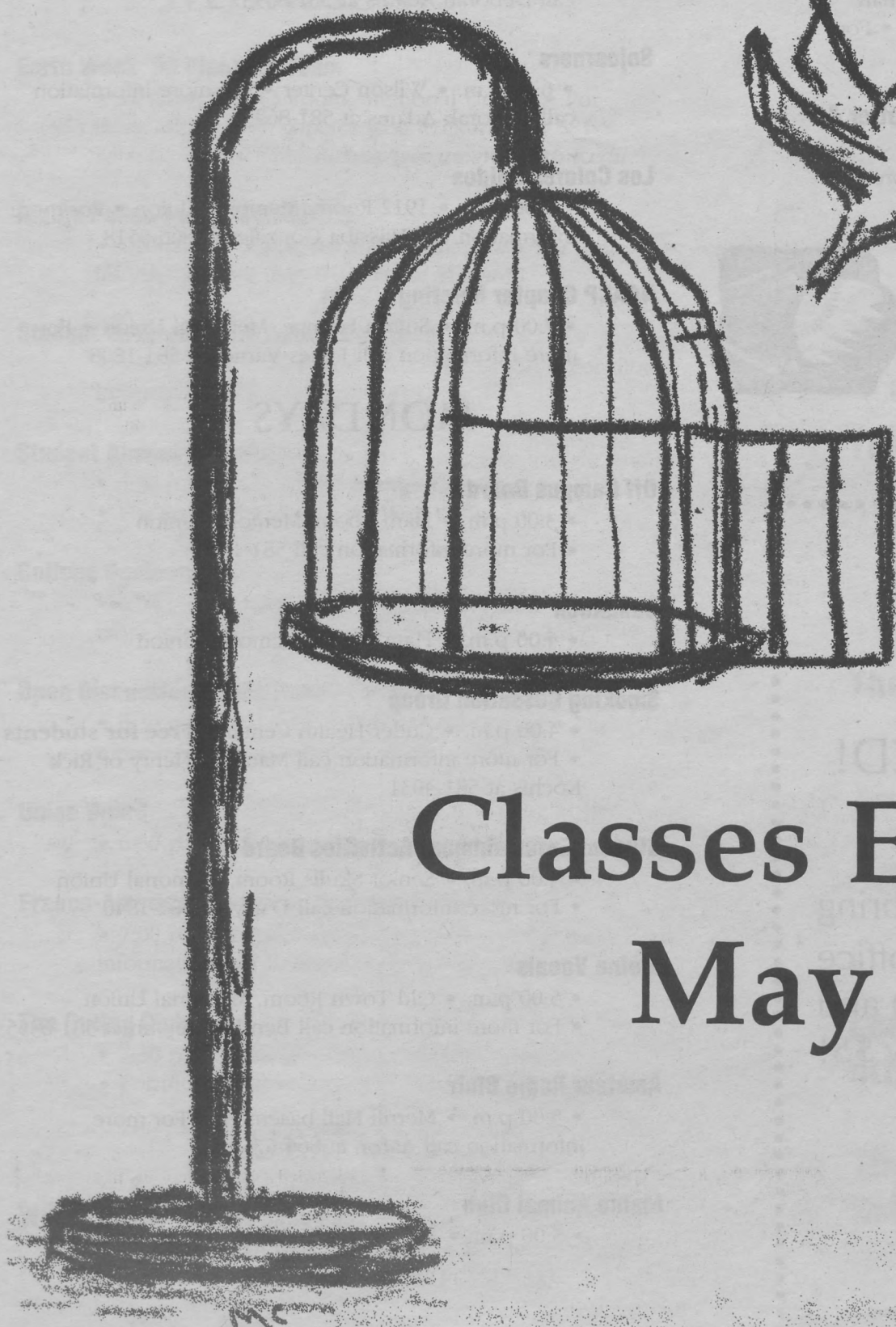
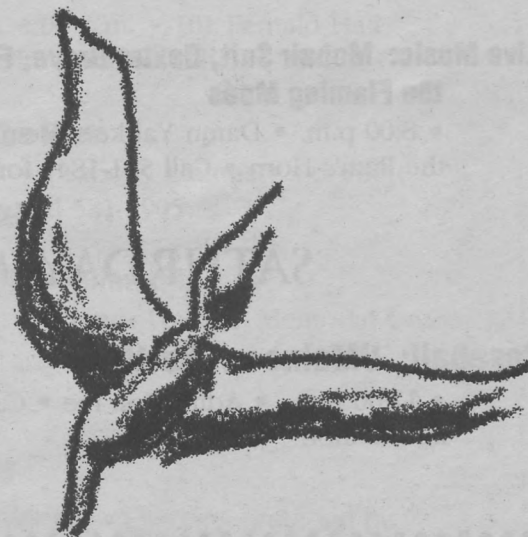
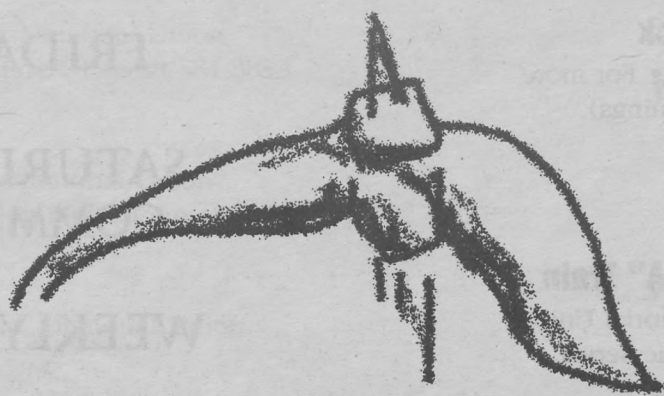




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## WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

### Workshop: Do-it-Yourself Database Searching

- 1:00 p.m.-2:30 p.m. • Registration required • For Humanities and Social Sciences faculty, staff, and students • Contact Christine at 581-3611 or christin@maine for more information

## THURSDAY, MAY 2

### Performance: Guest Artists Fernando Meza and Paul Shaw

- 8:00 p.m. • Admission Fee • Part of the Music Series of the School of Performing Arts • Featuring works by Bela Bartok (Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion) and George Crumb (Music for a Summer Evening, D Makrokosmos III) • For more information call 581-1773

### P'Nuts Co-op: Organizational Meeting and Potluck

- 6:00 p.m. • Milford • Meeting to precede dinner • For more information call Doug at 581-1674 or 827-2641 (evenings)

## FRIDAY, MAY 3



### Live Music: Performance by "A" Train

- 12:15 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
- Part of the Union Board TGIF Music Series
- Call 581-1735 for more information

### Speaker: "Seeing the Invisible: A New Approach to Electron Microscopy and Interferometry"

- 3:10 p.m. • 140 Bennett Hall • Featuring Mark Silverman
- A Department of Physics and Astronomy Colloquium • For more information call 581-1039

### Live Music: Mohair Suit, Dexter Grove, Full Circle, Jeremy Potter & the Flaming Moes

- 8:00 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union • Sponsored by - the Ram's Horn • Call 581-1841 for more information

## SATURDAY, MAY 4

### Baseball: UMaine vs. Hartford

- 12:00 p.m. • Admission fee • Call 581-BEAR for more information



## SUNDAY, MAY 5

### Baseball: UMaine vs. Hartford

- 12:00 p.m. • Admission fee • Call 581-BEAR for more information

### For Sale: Compost, Mulch, and Wood Chips

- 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. • ORCR Composting Facility, Rangeley Road • Sponsored by the University of Maine Office of Resource Conservation and Recovery (ORCR) • For more information call 581-3300

## MONDAY, MAY 6

### FINALS WEEK

## FRIDAY, MAY 10

## SATURDAY, MAY 11 COMMENCEMENT

### WEEKLY MEETINGS

### SUNDAYS

### Meditation and Light Supper

- 5:00 p.m. • Wilson Center • For more information call Deborah Adams at 581-8693

### Sojourners

- 6:30 p.m. • Wilson Center • For more information call Deborah Adams at 581-8693

### Los Colores Unidos

- 7:00 p.m. • 1912 Room, Memorial Union • For more information call Hassiba Gonzales at 866-0518

### NAACP Chapter Meeting

- 7:00 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • For more information call James Varner at 581-1808

## MONDAYS

### Off Campus Board

- 3:00 p.m. • Ham Room, Memorial Union
- For more information call 581-1840

### Bumstock

- 4:00 p.m. • Ham Room, Memorial Union

### Smoking Cessation Group

- 4:00 p.m. • Cutler Health Center • Free for students
- For more information call Maureen Henry or Rick Kochis at 581-4031

### Student Entertainment Activities Board

- 4:00 p.m. • Senior Skulls Room, Memorial Union
- For more information call Darryl at 581-1840

### Maine Vocals

- 5:00 p.m. • Old Town Room, Memorial Union
- For more information call Ben Meiklejohn at 581-6355

### Amateur Radio Club

- 5:00 p.m. • Merrill Hall basement • For more information call Aaron at 866-5759

### Maine Animal Club

- 5:00 p.m. • 206 Rogers Hall • For more information

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- 6:30 p.m.-8:00 p.m. • Honors Center, Seminar Room
- For more information call the Counseling Center at 581-1392 or TDD at 581-6126

**Amateur Radio License Course**

- 7:00 p.m. • 123 Barrows • **Free to anyone interested** • For more information call Aaron at 866-5759

**Student Wildlife Society**

- 7:00 p.m. • 204 Nutting Hall • For more information call Jeff Jacobs at 866-2731

**TUESDAYS**

**College Republicans**

- 5:00 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
- For more information call Marc Oliver at 581-8838

**General Student Senate**

- 6:00 p.m. • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union
- For more information call Ben Meiklejohn at 581-1774

**Guest Lecture Series**

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

**Poetry Reading**

- 8:00 p.m. • Peabody Lounge, Memorial Union
- Sponsored by the Maine Review • For more information call Jim Billings at 945-3188

**WEDNESDAYS**

**Earth Week '96 Planning Team**

- 12 noon • 1912 Room, Memorial Union • For more information contact Scott Wilkerson at 581-3300 or [scott\\_wilkerson@voyager.umeres.maine.edu](mailto:scott_wilkerson@voyager.umeres.maine.edu)

**Maine Peace Action Committee**

- 4:00 p.m. • Virtue Room, The Maples • For more information call Jerry Turcotte at 866-4651

**Student Environmental Action Coalition**

- 5:00 p.m. • 1912 Room, Memorial Union • For more information call Tom at 866-3352

**Student Alumni Association**

- 5:30 p.m. • Crossland Alumni Center
- For more information call 581-1140

**College Democrats**

- 6:00 p.m. • Ham Room, Memorial Union • For more information call Jeremy Potter at 866-2617

**Open Discussion on the Baha'i Faith**

- 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. • Drummond Chapel • For more information call Cara Smith at 581-7061

**Union Board**

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

**Franco-American Resource Opportunity Group**

- 7:00 p.m. • Franco-American Center • For more information call Robert Daigle at 581-3764

**The Outing Club**

- 7:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union
- For more information call Chris Corwin at 581-4453

**THURSDAYS**

**Wilson Center Midday Song Fest**

- 12 noon • Drummond Chapel • For more information call Deborah Adams at 581-8963

**UMaine Green Party**

- 4:00 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union
- For more information call Ben at 581-6355

**Non-Traditional Student Coffee Hour**

- 3:15 p.m.-4:30 p.m. • Commuter Lounge
- For more information call 581-1820

**"A Taste of Home Potluck"**

- 5:30 p.m. • Wilson Center

**College Republicans**

- 5:30 p.m. • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union

**Wilde Stein Club**

- 6:30 p.m. • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union
- For more information contact Brooke or Randy at 581-1596

**The Maine Event: Campus Crusade for Christ**

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

**FRIDAYS**

**Friends of Bill W.**

- 12 noon • Old Town Room, Memorial Union

**UMaine Muslim Student Group**

- 12 noon-2:00 p.m. • Drummond Chapel

**Prisoners of Gender**

- 1:15 p.m. • Davis Room, Memorial Union
- For more information call Craig at 827-8118

**Women's Center**

- 2:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m. • 101 Fernald Hall
- For more information call 581-1508

**International Coffee Hour**

- 4:00 p.m. • Peabody Lounge • For more information call 581-2905

**InterVarsity Christian Fellowship**

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

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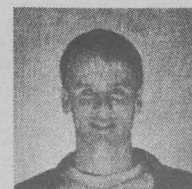
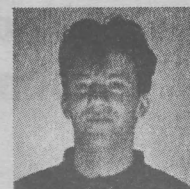
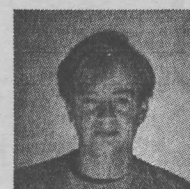
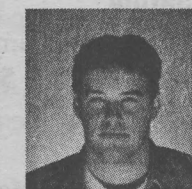
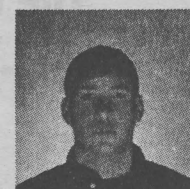
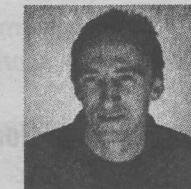
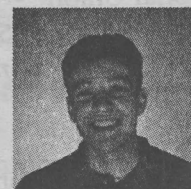
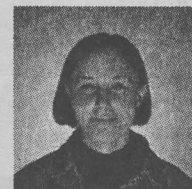
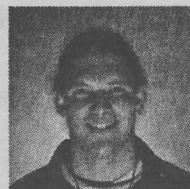
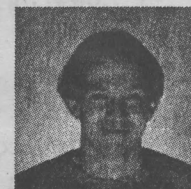
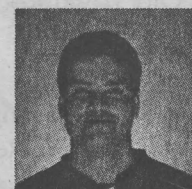
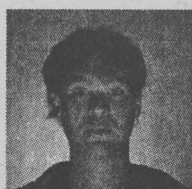
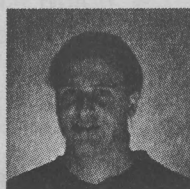
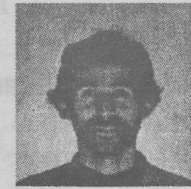
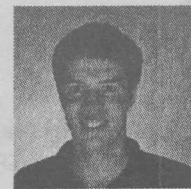
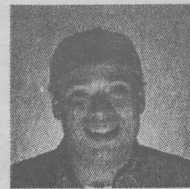
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# Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Thursday, May 2

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** You won't lack for energy this year, nor the confidence to make drastic changes in areas of your life you usually leave alone. Don't change anything for the sake of it, or you'll spend much of your time reassembling things that didn't need to be dismantled in the first place.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** The sooner you stop worrying about a situation that's causing you sleepless nights, the sooner it will work itself out. Approaching planetary activity will bring matters to a head, so be ready to make a decision when the opportunity arises.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Planetary influences will give you the energy, courage and perseverance to get through any crisis. Not that you will experience a crisis every day, but tomorrow's full moon suggests that a relationship problem will need careful handling.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** If partners or loved ones are determined to wallow in self-pity today, leave them to it. They want to grab your attention and make you feel sorry for them. You don't, so why pretend? As soon as they realize that you aren't impressed, they will drop the act.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** No matter how idealistic your thoughts may be, don't believe you can't turn them into reality. You can, and sooner than you think. Don't keep things secret. Share your insights with those who are in a position to make dreams come true.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** No matter how many times you may have postponed all those great plans you have for your future, if you don't start them now, you never will. Mars, the planet of action and ambition, crosses the mid-heaven angle of your chart today. You couldn't wish for a more positive omen of success.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** You should have no doubts about what you want, where to get it and what you're going to do with it once it's yours. Mars in Taurus is one of the most positive influences you could hope for, because it gives your confidence the boost it needs.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** No matter how hard you try to convince partners or colleagues of the validity of your ideas, they won't believe you. Who's right and who's wrong is immaterial. What matters is that you respect their instincts and don't take what appears to be a rejection personally.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** You can't please everyone today. Whatever you decide to do, someone is sure to complain about it. You'll encounter some rather arrogant and ungrateful people over the next few weeks. Give as good as you get, and they will soon back off.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** You have a long list of things that need to be done, and the longer you put them off the longer the list becomes. Planetary activity means you won't lack for energy today. Make a start now and you will soon be finished.

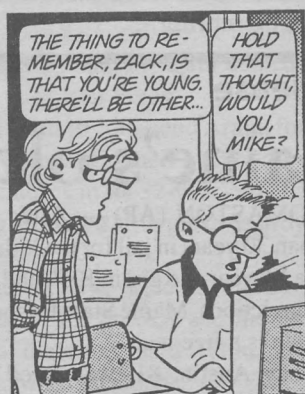
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** You may have your doubts about some kind of scheme, but they will be swept away in a spectacular fashion over the next 48 hours. Speak up if you think you have something to offer. Even if you're the junior partner, you'll find that others value your opinion.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** There's too much order in your life. You need to loosen up a little and let the winds of fate blow you where they will. Loved ones may frown at your behavior only because they are jealous of your carefree attitude.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** Aspects may cause a momentary loss of confidence, but there's nothing to fear or to get worked up about. Planetary activity will protect you wherever you choose to travel, so take a chance and take the route that offers the most interesting scenery.

# Entertainment

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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## New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0127

### ACROSS

- 1 Like some mountain condos
- 10 Feline, often
- 15 Children's collectible
- 16 Acid type
- 17 Kind of gland
- 18 Gift giver
- 19 Shirt size: Abbr.
- 20 Imperfection
- 21 Soundly defeated
- 22 Ampule
- 24 Imbeciles
- 26 Brahms's "Rhapsody"
- 27 Tedium
- 29 Actor Robert

- 30 Suture material
- 31 Cream
- 33 Empowerment term
- 35 Notice
- 36 Clothing store employee
- 38 Puts up
- 40 Part of the Trinity, with "the"
- 41 Foreman foe
- 42 Rocket
- 43 Sister of Ares
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- 47 Leaves unceremoniously
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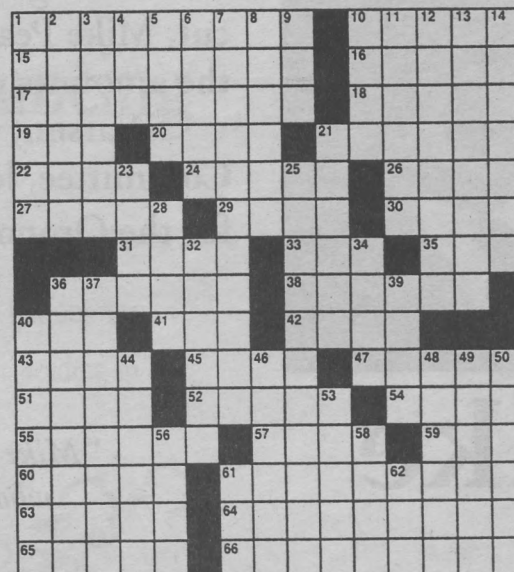
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- 60 Shirk duties, finally
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- 63 "Grand" sight
- 64 Nervous
- 65 Upright
- 66 Drink made with crème de cacao

### DOWN

- 1 High time
- 2 Announce with ceremony
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- 4 Promising words
- 5 Game factor
- 6 Shoot
- 7 Plans of a kind
- 8 Political symbol
- 9 Survey
- 10 El
- 11 Some kitchen appliances
- 12 Captain's offering
- 13 Qualifies
- 14 Albemarle Sound island
- 21 "Cape Fear" star
- 23 Driving desire

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Puzzle by Rich Norris

- 25 They're often in the field
- 28 Bit
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- 37 Fraternity man
- 39 Heart
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- 46 In addition
- 48 Host (relax)
- 49 Request starter
- 50 Jayhawk rival
- 53 Benefit of some mail-order shopping
- 56 Provide
- 58 — spell (relax)
- 61 Small inlet
- 62 Football Hall-of-Famer Ford

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## • Environment

# Park plan opponents display strength of support

AUGUSTA (AP) — Critics of a long-standing proposal to create a big, new national park in Maine presented a receptive Gov. Angus King on Tuesday with what they said were more than 31,000 petition signatures from other opponents of the idea.

"This is kind of a counter-strike," said Executive Director George Smith of the Sportsman's Alliance of Maine, the group that led the petition drive along with the Pulp and Paper Workers Resource Council.

Smith said opponents of the 3.2-million-acre park plan believed that the regional organization that originally floated it — RESTORE: The North Woods — was gathering signatures as well to try to bolster its case with state and federal officials.

"We have to take it seriously," Smith said, asserting that the creation of a new national park surrounding Baxter State Park "would be the end of our outdoor heritage."

King, already on record in opposition to a new park, reaffirmed his stance during a brief meeting with Smith and other petition drive organizers.

"This is part of what I call the recolonization of Maine," King said, attributing the pro-park effort to "people around Boston" with little concern for the economic impact of the proposal or for Maine's state sovereignty.

King said he initially thought and still considered the park plan to be "the worst idea that came out of Boston since they

traded Babe Ruth to the Yankees," a reference to a historical baseball blunder by the Boston Red Sox who, in fact, did not trade Ruth to their New York rivals but sold him.

In fleshing out the critics' concern over the park plan, Smith warned that hunting, trapping, snowmobiling and other outdoor pursuits would be threatened, despite assurances by proponents of a new park that such activities could be permitted in special preserves.

Smith went on to say that timber harvesting would be outlawed, while the woods themselves could be overrun by tourists.

Moreover, he said, federal control would undercut the state's ability to manage its resources and could force Mainers to pay for access to areas that are now open for various uses without charge.

"It's bad for Maine. It's bad for sportsmen. And it's very bad for the north woods," said Smith, who asked King to forward the petition signatures to federal officials. "We will do everything in our power to stop it."

The Maine director of the pro-park group, James St. Pierre, said RESTORE: The North Woods had yet to approach government officials with its 2-year-old proposal, but instead had been seeking to stimulate interest and support by discussing it in a variety of public forums.

"One of the things we're trying to do with this proposal is provide more options" for using Maine's woodlands, St. Pierre said.

He said the pro-park forces had gathered about 20,000 signatures endorsing the proposal and believed creating a new park would spur job growth at a time when the forest industry workforce is dwindling.

"It would make not only a lot of environmental sense, but it would make a lot of economic sense," St. Pierre said, adding that the proposed park would cover less than one-fifth of the commercial forestland in Maine.

## • Release

## Maine's oldest inmate freed

THOMASTON (AP) — After serving more than 30 years in jail for the kidnap and rape of a 14-year-old girl in 1959 and several other convictions, Maine State Prison's oldest inmate is a free man.

Rodney Austin, 81, was freed Friday after Superior Court Justice John Atwood ruled that Austin's unusual treatment by the state exceeded the bounds of due process.

Austin was sentenced to multiple life sentences on kidnap and rape charges in 1959, granted a parole in 1971, ordered back to prison in 1985 and told in 1988 that he would spend the rest of his life behind bars.

"I was surprised that justice was finally served," attorney Peter Rodway said Monday. "We got lucky."

Rodway drove Austin to a motel in St. Johnsbury, Vt. Saturday. The last the attorney saw him, Austin was buying beers at the motel bar.

"He is from a small town in Vermont, and he didn't want all of this brought to their attention," Rodway said. "He would like to live in peace without any more notoriety. He left with the clothes on his back and a paper bag with his medication, razor and a tooth-

brush. He had earned a little nest egg from prison novelties."

A Lincoln County jury convicted Austin in 1959 of kidnapping, rape and other charges. Austin said that a 14-year-old Lincoln County girl had asked him to take her to California, after the two had a sexual relationship during the summer. The girl went willingly on a drive through New England, he said.

Austin served 11 years before he walked away from the minimum security farm in October, 1970. He was captured and sentenced to an additional one to two years in prison. In 1971, prison officials encouraged Austin to seek parole, which was granted by the parole board in November, 1971. He served an additional year on the escape charge and then was released in December, 1972.

After living as a free man in Vermont for nearly a decade and fathering two children, Austin was investigated for molesting his niece in 1981. He fled and was not captured and convicted until 1984. After serving his sentence in Vermont for that crime, Austin was returned to the prison in Thomaston to serve a short sentence for parole violation.



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# National News

## • Foreign relations

### Clinton forges anti-terrorism alliance with Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opening two days of Middle East talks, President Clinton today forged an anti-terrorism alliance with Israeli leader Shimon Peres, promising to stymie those who “aim to kill the growing hope for peace.”

Clinton and Peres signed a joint declaration on terrorism one day before Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat meets with the U.S. president. A spokesman for the Palestinian Affairs Center said Arafat and the Israeli prime minister probably would meet tonight.

The anti-terrorism accord, which grew out of the multi-nation summit in Egypt in March, affirms U.S.-Israeli agreements on sharing information and experts and extraditing known terrorists. It also forms a joint committee on counter-terrorism.

Clinton said the bullets and bombs of terrorists seem senseless, “but it is the product of cold calculation: By murdering innocent people they aim to kill the growing hope for peace itself.”

Peres praised Clinton for his work for Middle East peace, including the latest measure, and said he hoped it would help end “a history of bloodshed” and lead to “a different world of peace and understanding.”

Clinton deflected suggestions that the Peres visit was designed to boost the prime minister’s political standing in the upcoming Israeli elections. “It was not only neces-

sary, but totally appropriate,” Clinton said of their meeting. And he again denied any U.S. effort to bolster Peres.

Clinton plans to commend Arafat for the Palestine National Council’s April 24 vote to revoke clauses in its 32-year-old charter prescribing an armed struggle to destroy the Jewish state.

The leaders also were to discuss the Middle East peace process and the Israel-Palestinian dialogue, said White House spokesman Mike McCurry.

Before heading to Washington, Peres cautiously assured American Jewish leaders in New York that violence is slowly giving way to peace in the Middle East.

In a speech Monday to the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, Peres also said Israel’s stalled talks with Syria would continue.

Peres is in the United States at a sensitive juncture in Arab-Israeli peacemaking. Just three days ago, Israel halted a military offensive meant to stop Lebanese guerrilla attacks on northern Israel. In less than a week, Israel is to begin new talks on a final settlement with the Palestinians.

Arafat was expected to ask Clinton to support the Palestinian deal of a state with Jerusalem as its capital.

In his speech before some 200 Jewish leaders at a Manhattan hotel on Monday, Peres insisted that he does not share that

hope.

“We are going to keep Jerusalem united as the capital of Israel and just the capital of Israel,” Peres said.

Asked about the state of negotiations between Syria and Israel, he said only: “You have to raise partners, you don’t find them ready made.” Peacemaking with Syria will continue, he said.

Peres stressed that the region was in a transitional period. Although Islamic militants and radical countries such as Iran, Iraq

and Libya menace Israel and the peace process, killing is yielding to peace, he said.

He praised the PLO’s efforts to stop terrorism in Israel.

“We have to encourage the winds of peace to retract the shadows of danger,” he said.

On a visit to Washington earlier Monday, Peres said Israel might ask for American technicians to help enforce its peace accords with the Arabs. But he said at a news conference: “We do not ask for American soldiers to come and defend our Israel.”

## • Missing

### Divers, dogs fail to find Colby

ROCK POINT, Md. (AP) — Dogs trained to find bodies in water were brought in Tuesday to help search for former CIA director William Colby, presumed drowned in a canoeing accident three days earlier.

Colby’s swamped canoe was found Sunday on a sandbar about a quarter-mile from his vacation home in southern Maryland.

The dogs, which detect the scent of human skin oils that rise to the water’s surface, at one point alerted divers to a 100-yard area of water in front of Colby’s waterfront home.

Colby’s wife, Sally Shelton-Colby, watched anxiously from the porch as divers moved toward the site where one dog barked repeatedly. Two hours of searching that area

proved fruitless.

The search wrapped up in the late afternoon, and was to resume Wednesday morning.

Colby, 76, who headed the CIA from 1973 to 1976 under Presidents Nixon and Ford, was reported missing Sunday night by neighbors who realized he had not returned to Washington as usual. He had told his wife Saturday he planned to go canoeing.

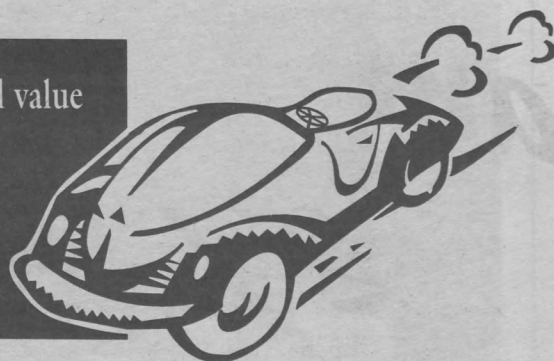
Searchers traced the route Colby often took in his canoe, but the search was concentrated in a one-mile area because submerged bodies usually remain in one place, rescuers said. By midafternoon, crews had located only five empty, moss-covered crab pots.

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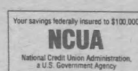
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## • Transportation

# Justice Department to probe gas price rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders promised a vote by Memorial Day to roll back gasoline taxes as the Justice Department opened an investigation Tuesday into the causes of the recent surge in prices at the pump.

"We believe with the skyrocketing prices of gasoline, jet fuel and other fuels that the most certain way to give consumers relief is to repeal the gas tax ... and do it as quickly as we can before the summer driving season starts in earnest," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, President Clinton's GOP challenger in the fall election.

In a contest to win votes by lowering prices, Republicans have called for a repeal of the 4.3-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax increase that Clinton won in 1993 as part of a deficit-reduction package. Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Congress would vote quickly for a repeal through the end of this year. And they said a permanent repeal would be included in their fiscal 1997 budget package.

The Clinton administration has said it is willing to discuss repeal. At the same time, it has moved to drive prices down by increasing supplies.

And on Tuesday, Assistant Attorney General Anne K. Bingaman, head of the Justice Department's antitrust division, named a five-person task force of lawyers and economists to conduct the investigation of price increases.

She acted at the request of Associate Attorney General John Schmidt and in response to inquiries by three members of Congress, department spokesman Carl Stern said.

Two Senate Democrats from Connecticut, Christopher Dodd and Joseph Lieberman, and Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., wrote Attorney General Janet Reno requesting an investigation.

The task force, whose member were not identified, "will first study whether market forces account for the increase in prices," Stern said. "If not, then they will determine whether there is evidence of collusion, which is illegal under antitrust laws."

Reno told reporters Tuesday afternoon that she was not aware of anyone in the Justice Department discussing the probe with the White House before the Tuesday morning decision to open the investigation. As inquiries from Capitol Hill mounted, Reno said, "We asked Anne (Bingaman) to look into it to see if there's any new information."

During gasoline shortages in past years, the antitrust division has found no basis for taking action against oil companies. In those instances, either market forces were responsible for price increases or the companies raised prices independently of each other, thereby avoiding violations of antitrust laws that prohibit competing businesses from agreeing on price actions and strategies.

The Justice investigation is the third move by the Clinton administration in two days to respond to the price surge, which has become an election-year issue.

On Monday, Clinton authorized the orderly sales of about 12 million barrels of oil from the nation's strategic petroleum reserves, a move that, by increasing supplies, might drive down prices. He also asked Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary to report within 45 days "about the factors that led to the run-up in prices."

Gasoline prices are at their highest level since the Persian Gulf War. They've jumped

5 cents in the past two weeks and 14 cents in the past year. The average price nationwide, including all grades and taxes, was \$1.36 a gallon as of Friday, according to the Lundberg Survey of 10,000 gasoline stations.

But in California, a crucial swing state in the presidential race, regular unleaded gasoline averaged \$1.55 a gallon and, in some areas of the state, full-service premium exceeded \$2 a gallon.

Democratic lawmakers suggested oil-company profiteering had more to do with motorists' pain at the pump than the 4.3-cent-per-gallon surcharge.

## • Space

## NASA instrument detects fastest vibrations in space

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A new NASA spacecraft has detected the fastest vibrations yet seen in the universe: X-rays from neutron stars that flicker as much as 1,130 times per second.

The Rossi X-Ray Timing Explorer, launched by rocket in 1995, found the high-speed fluctuations in three neutron stars, which form when dying stars explode. They are small — usually about 10 miles across — and extremely dense.

The Rossi satellite is in a unique position to detect the X-rays, which cannot penetrate Earth's atmosphere.

The findings were reported Tuesday at a meeting of the High Energy Astrophysics Division of the American Astronomical Society in San Diego.

Astronomers working at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., first detected the ultra-fast vibrations in February in a paired, or binary, star in the constellation Sagittarius. The X-rays flickered at up to 1,100 times a second.

Then, scientists at the University of Amsterdam in the Netherlands found a binary star in the constellation Scorpius vibrating at 1,130 times per second.

Also, a second group of Dutch astronomers found a binary star in the constellation Norma flickering at 900 times a second.

Tod Strohmayer, a researcher at Goddard, said the observations should help astronomers understand the processes occurring in or near neutron stars.

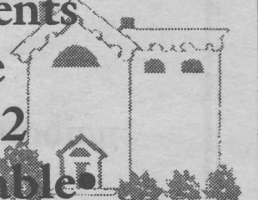
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• Whitewater

# Document raises questions about Mrs. Clinton's account

WASHINGTON (AP) — A law firm document obtained by Whitewater prosecutors poses new questions about Hillary Rodham Clinton's sworn account of her legal work a decade ago for savings and loan owner James McDougal.

The document, turned over by the Rose Law Firm in Arkansas, shows McDougal paid off \$5,000 of a \$5,894 bill in November 1984, according to two lawyers familiar with the matter and speaking on condition of anonymity. That date was five months be-

fore Mrs. Clinton says she met with him to press him to pay money he owed to her firm.

In an interview last week, McDougal cast doubt on whether the old bill came up in his meeting with Mrs. Clinton:

"For your story, say that when asked, 'Do you recall the conversation in Mrs. Clinton's answer,' McDougal answered 'No.'"

The unpaid bill has been a central point of Mrs. Clinton's account of her legal work for McDougal's failing S&L.

The first lady has minimized her role,

telling federal regulators a year ago in sworn written answers that she met with McDougal on April 23, 1985, solely to get him to pay the overdue bill and to arrange a prepayment plan for new work.

She referred to the unpaid bill three times in her three-paragraph answer, saying she told McDougal her firm could not proceed with the new work until "the previous bill was paid" and that he "informed me he would arrange to pay the past due bill."

The document, called a fee credit report,

was turned over to prosecutors last year. It leaves open the possibility that a portion of the bill was still unpaid when Mrs. Clinton and McDougal met.

But investigators now question whether such an amount — less than \$900 in copying and miscellaneous costs — would have come up at the meeting, and whether the two actually discussed nothing but what Mrs. Clinton has described, according to a lawyer close to the probe.

The White House says it did not learn of the document until recently and Mrs. Clinton stands by her answer.

"The first lady's sworn statement has accurately set forth her beliefs at the time," her lawyer David Kendall said.

White House spokesman Mark Fabiani added, "Based on the fragmentary records still available from the mid-'80s, it appears that at least a portion of the bill was still unpaid when Mrs. Clinton met with Mr. McDougal in mid-1985."

Fabiani said Mrs. Clinton's partners were concerned about McDougal's tardy payment history and she successfully arranged a prepayment plan for the new work.

The first lady's account has come under increasing attack since records of her legal billings — which prosecutors had sought for two years and which the White House said were lost — suddenly were discovered by an aide in plain view in the White House living quarters.

Adding intrigue is a notation by the late deputy White House counsel, Vincent Foster, on those records suggesting she research the old bill.

"HRC — I believe there was a subsequent bill," Foster scrawled in a message the White House believes was written during the 1992 presidential campaign after Mrs. Clinton's legal work became an issue and the Clinton campaign provided answers. Foster, who worked with Mrs. Clinton at Rose, handled some of the earlier work for McDougal.

It is unclear whether the campaign followed up on Foster's suggestion. But a former law partner of Mrs. Clinton, Webster Hubbell, acknowledged gathering files from the Rose firm during the 1992 campaign, including several involving the McDougal bank that had the overdue bill.

Since 1992, Mrs. Clinton's work for McDougal's failing Madison Guaranty S&L has been an important focus in Whitewater. McDougal says he put Mrs. Clinton's firm on retainer after then-Gov. Clinton dropped by his office and the two discussed the idea.

Mrs. Clinton has said she did little to bring the account to her firm, insisting a young associate was largely responsible.

That associate, Richard Massey, told the Senate Whitewater Committee earlier this year, "I don't believe it happened that way."

The legal work was politically sensitive since it involved trying to persuade her husband's administration to approve a stock plan for McDougal's failing S&L. The plan was never approved.

The first lady has said her role was minimal in dealing with the state. Her firm received \$21,000 for various work for Madison over 15 months in 1985-86.

Investigators are exploring the possibility that Mrs. Clinton and McDougal discussed the substance of the legal matter with the state rather than the old bill, according to a lawyer familiar with the probe. He spoke only on condition of anonymity.

In her 1995 testimony, Mrs. Clinton said, "Certain lawyers at the law firm were opposed to doing any more work for Jim McDougal or any of his companies until he paid his bill."

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## • Rape

# Baby born to comatose woman goes home with grandmother

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A premature baby born six weeks ago to a comatose woman who was raped in a nursing home is being raised by his maternal grandmother, the family's attorney said Tuesday.

Neurologists say it is unlikely the mother, who has been in a chronic vegetative state since a 1985 car crash, retains any conscious awareness of herself, let alone the pregnancy and birth.

In the hospital, the baby boy was brought to her to hold twice a day, but a nurse had to wrap the woman's arms around him.

"Mom would not be able to reach and grasp and hug the child," said Bob Loeb, a spokesman at Strong Memorial Hospital. "Some people observed that she became relaxed a little bit, that she kind of sensed another living thing next to her, but that's all highly subjective."

Born two months premature on March 18, the child is now almost double his birth weight of 2 pounds, 11 ounces. He was taken home Sunday by his grandmother.

"It's more likely to be long-term than short-term," said attorney John Parrinello.

"Our next step is to formalize the guardianship and then to decide the form of the relationship between the grandmother and the child."

The woman's Roman Catholic family rejected an abortion on religious grounds. Family members have declined to be interviewed.

Doctors believe it is the first case of someone getting pregnant and having a baby while in a comalike state.

The 30-year-old mother could be discharged later this month from the hospital

where the natural childbirth took place, but she's unlikely to be returned to the nursing home in suburban Rochester where she was raped last August.

Parrinello said he's drafted a legal complaint against the nursing home, and has begun negotiations over possible compensation.

So far, no one has been charged with the rape, which was discovered only last December. A DNA analysis of blood taken from a fired nurse's aide is expected to be completed in about a month.

## • Military

# GOP lawmakers propose ban on porn sales on base

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several Republican congressmen want to ban sales of such magazines as Playboy, Playgirl and Penthouse on U.S. military bases, saying they undermine military families and national defense.

They are sponsoring a measure to be taken up Wednesday by the House National Security Committee that would ban the sale or rental on the bases of any sexually explicit material, including audio or video recordings, and periodicals.

"Uncle Sam should not be subsidizing smut, and there's no other way to characterize this material," Maryland Rep. Roscoe Bartlett said.

Bartlett, New Jersey Rep. Chris Smith and California Rep. Bob Dornan wrote colleagues last week that taxpayers are subsidizing the sale of adult magazines because they are discounted along with other goods sold on the bases.

Smith said Tuesday that service people could still buy the magazines at outside newsstands, if they wanted.

The lawmakers released a letter to Smith from Bobbi Obal, the wife of a service member at New Jersey's McGuire Air Force Base.

"As the parent of three children, one 11-year-old boy, I have complained at how carelessly these magazines are laid around but have never seen any change in the handling of them," she wrote.

Dan Katz, legislative counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, said Congress cannot show any compelling interest for placing restrictions on First Amendment rights.

Katz said the measure's language could be interpreted to include medical journals, a picture of Michelangelo's "David," romance novels, and classic literature such as "Catcher in the Rye."

"The courts have never held that mere sexuality or nudity is equated with obscenity," Katz said. "It's the first I've heard of this and certainly the ACLU would vigorously oppose it."

The measure would apply the ban to

material "the dominant theme of which depicts or describes nudity, including sexual or excretory activities or organs, in a lascivious way."

The bill's proponents said the language targets only obviously erotic material. They also said the ban would pass constitutional muster because of the regulatory power Congress and the president have over military installations.

Playboy Enterprises special counsel Burton Joseph said the measure will never become law and accused its backers of neglecting their oath to defend the Constitution.

"They must have missed the First Amendment part," Joseph said.

## • Court

# Prep school teacher's pictures weren't porn, defense says

DOVER, N.H. (AP) — A respected prep school teacher accused of trying to lure a 12-year-old into a sex act did have pictures of naked people when he was stopped by police, but they weren't child pornography, his lawyer argued today.

David Cobb, 59, taught English for 27 years at prestigious Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., until he was arrested in August. He faces 510 counts of child pornography and one of attempted sexual assault in a trial that got under way today.

Defense lawyer Cathy Green said in her opening statement that photographs found in Cobb's knapsack are composites, with children's faces on adult bodies, and don't meet the definition of child pornography. The defense has said the photos are children's faces from catalogues attached to photos of nude adults from adult magazines.

She also said prosecutors will have a difficult time showing Cobb planned to do anything wrong with the boy, whom

police said Cobb lured by asking the youth to help out at a nonexistent camp for retarded children.

Prosecutor Lincoln Soldati told jurors, who were seated Monday, that they will have to determine Cobb's intent. He said Cobb offered the boy \$20 to change the swimsuits of retarded children, and the boy went with Cobb until they were stopped by police who were alerted by other children who had been solicited.

Authorities say Cobb was carrying a knapsack containing hundreds of pornographic photographs, a Polaroid camera, children's underwear, a pumpkin mask and a price list for sex acts to be performed on "the pumpkin man."

"(The boy) got lucky. His parents got lucky. And the police got lucky," Soldati said.

At preliminary hearings, police said they approached Cobb last August after hearing reports that a gray-haired man in a "Camp KYO" T-shirt offered two 14-

year-old children money to help out at his camp for retarded children. The children refused.

Officer Timothy Brown said Cobb was wearing such a T-shirt the next day when officers stopped him as he and the boy walked on a downtown street.

Though no charges have been filed, authorities in Lebanon, Maine, and Salem, N.H., say they had similar incidents invol-

ing a man and children in 1987 and 1985.

At Andover, which fired him soon after his arrest, Cobb was respected widely as a teacher. He also attracted attention for his clothes, ranging from designer suits to motorcycle leathers, and his black BMW motorcycle. A 1994 magazine profile called Cobb "the Natty Professor."

Massachusetts prosecutors have said there is no evidence Cobb abused any students.

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## • Oklahoma City

# Defense accused of leaking information in bombing case

DENVER (AP) — Prosecutors today accused defense attorneys in the Oklahoma City bombing case of leaking prejudicial information to the news media and asked the judge to bar future disclosures.

The latest incident arose over disclosure of calling card records that indicate suspects Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols spoke by telephone on April 16, 1995 — three days before the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, killing 168 people and injuring 500 others.

Nichols' ex-wife, Lana Padilla, earlier had said Nichols reluctantly went to Oklahoma City to pick up McVeigh and bring him back to Kansas on Easter Sunday, April 16.

The calling card records, which pros-

ecutors said were revealed a couple of weeks ago by an Oklahoma City television station, would corroborate her statement and link the suspects just three days before the bombing. Their lawyers are seeking separate trials; a hearing on that issue is scheduled in August.

The leak was raised in a prosecution brief made public this morning as prosecution and defense attorneys met privately with U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch. The meeting's purpose was to discuss proposed jury instructions that will define what the prosecution will need to prove to obtain a guilty verdict.

Lawyers entered the Federal Court-house without commenting this morning.

On Wednesday, Matsch will hear a defense motion in open court challenging the constitutionality of the 1994 fed-

eral death penalty law. The defense also has questioned Attorney General Janet Reno's decision to pursue the death penalty even before arrests were made.

Nichols' attorneys last week accused the prosecution of leaking the calling card records. In their brief, however, prosecutors denied the allegation and pointed to defense attorneys as the ones responsible.

"This conforms to a pre-existing pattern, whereby after discovery materials are produced to the defense, selected portions of these materials become the subject of broadcast or print news stories," Special U.S. Attorney Joseph Hartzler said in the brief made public today.

Hartzler said his office has formed a team of "leak investigators." Every prosecutor who had access to discovery mate-

rials swore under penalty of perjury the material was not made public, he said.

"The recent spate of leaks have all been of information that was turned over to the defense teams in the last four months," he said. "The government, in contrast, has been in possession of this evidence for much longer."

On Monday, Matsch issued a written reminder to prosecutors that they promised to give the Oklahoma City bombing defendants any information that might help their case, including reports on foreign terrorists.

He stopped short of formally ordering the government to turn over such information, saying prosecutors were fulfilling their obligations.

McVeigh and Nichols' lawyers had filed a series of discovery motions seeking information to support a theory that the bombing was the work of international terrorists, white supremacists or other groups.

Attorney Stephen Jones, who represents McVeigh, said the judge's memorandum was "everything we could have hoped for."

Justice Department spokeswoman Linda Dale Hoffa said the government would comply.

The defense maintains the government improperly halted its search for other suspects after McVeigh's arrest. Prosecutors have insisted there is no evidence a foreign government or terrorist group was involved in the bombing.

Defense attorneys have requested classified information from the Central Intelligence Agency and other government agencies on terrorist groups or governments in the Middle East.

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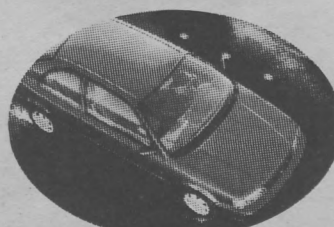
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## • Economy

# Minimum wage earners hoping for pay increase

PRINCE GEORGE, Va. (AP)—She's a woman, over 20, living in the South and working part time. She may be serving up burgers and fries, but a typical minimum wage earner also might be found tending to the sick, the elderly or children — jobs considered "women's work" and paid as such.

Three out of five workers in line for raises if the minimum wage goes up to \$5.15 an hour are women. They are sales clerks and farm workers and janitors, married and single, mothers and daughters still living at home.

"When I started working, my picture of someone making minimum wage was a high school student working in a fast food joint," said Dorothy Metcalf, 26, a teacher in a southern Virginia child care center. "As an adult, it's hard getting by

on minimum wage."

When she started at James Child Development Center, Metcalf, 26, was working part time, as do about two-thirds of minimum wage earners. She has since increased her hours — slowing her pursuit of a college degree — and continues to live with her parents, as do a third of workers who would get a raise under President Clinton's proposal to increase the minimum wage.

Clinton favors raising the minimum wage by 90 cents an hour over two years. For full-time workers earning the minimum of \$4.25, that's an extra \$900 the first year, and \$900 more the next.

The issue gained momentum recently when a group of moderate Republicans advocated a \$1 increase. But the GOP leadership opposes it as a job-killer.

Women like Metcalf, the middle-class daughter of an Army warrant officer, are an important part of the portrait of minimum wage workers drawn from the government's Current Population Survey, as analyzed by both liberal and conservative think tanks.

Some are single mothers, but more are wives supplementing a husband's income, young women working their way through school, or mothers who prefer part-time jobs.

They are the muddy middle of the minimum wage debate — workers who don't fit neatly into the arguments pro or con.

Republican opponents of a wage increase focus instead on unskilled teenagers from poor families, saying they would be hit hardest if a wage increase prompted U.S. companies to shed hun-

dreds of thousands of jobs they could no longer afford.

Fewer than 30 percent of affected workers are teen-agers, however, including many who live at home with middle-class parents.

The Clinton administration talks mostly about working parents, noting that a single breadwinner earning the minimum wage would not make enough to lift a family of four out of poverty, even with the help of food stamps and tax credits.

Yet single parents account for less than 3 percent of those who would get a raise. Married couples relying on a single income are less than 9 percent.

These families bear a disproportionate share of the hardship, however.

Regina Duff, a divorced mother raising three girls, just received a raise this month of 5 cents an hour, putting her one nickel above the minimum wage. She relies on hand-me-down shoes and scrimps to take her children to a movie.

"I'm thankful for what I have," said Duff, 29, who also works at the James center in Prince George. "But I do wish this job paid more. I'd love to take my girls shopping and buy them new clothes."

What unites Duff and Metcalf and other women at the James center is not their backgrounds or home life, but the type of work they do.

"If you look at industries that traditionally employed mostly women, you're going to see lower wages even in the more skilled industries," said Beth Shulman, vice president of the United Food and Commercial Workers. And, she added, the industries are less likely to be represented by unions.

Nurse's assistants in hospitals and nursing homes face the same wage barriers as child care workers, she said.

Labor Secretary Robert Reich has also hammered this point, saying, "The people who care for our children and our aging parents are among the people most in need of this raise."

But Bill James, owner of the Virginia child care center, said he can't pay his employees more.

"If you pay them what the good ones are worth, you'd have no children to keep," James said. "The parents can't afford it."

## • Fire

## Woman found innocent by reason of insanity

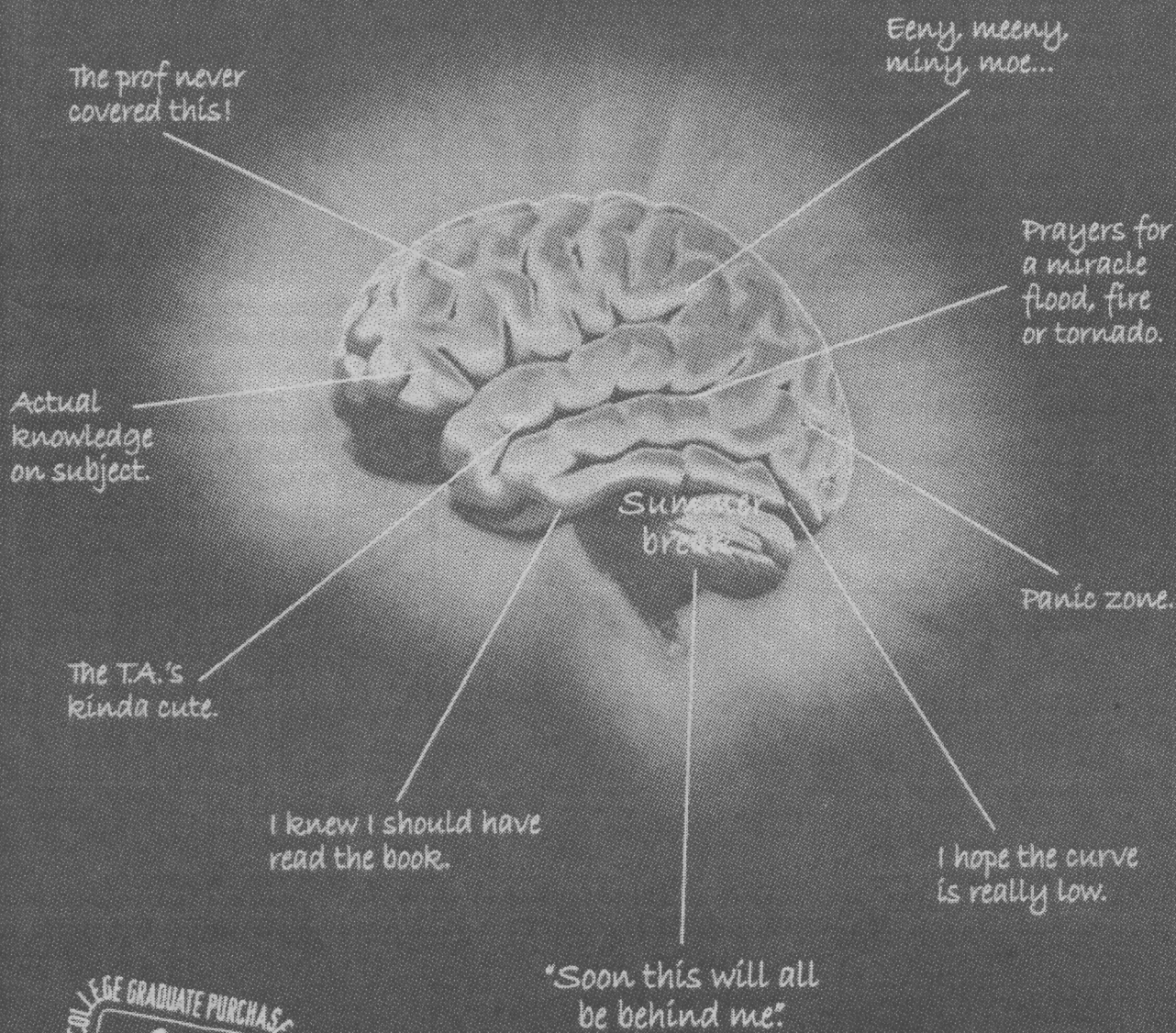
CLEVELAND (AP)—A woman who claimed a preacher had put a voodoo curse on her was found innocent by reason of insanity Tuesday in the minister's arson death.

Common Pleas Judge Norman A. Fuerst issued the verdict in the non-jury trial of Fannie Dugger, 57. She was charged with murdering the Rev. Geneva Allmon Butcher, 71, who was killed in a fire that gutted her home Dec. 6.

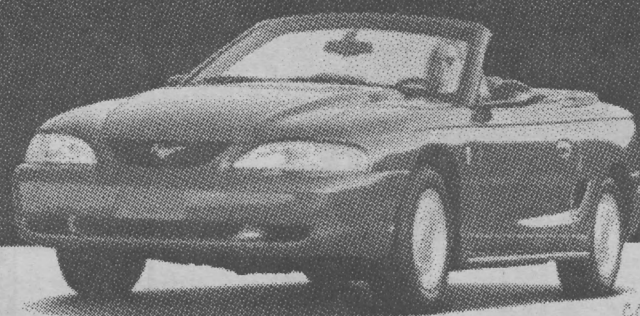
Dugger must be held in a maximum-security psychiatric hospital until she is deemed sane.

Dugger testified that her stomach ached from a voodoo curse placed on her in October. Addis Dugger, the defendant's son, testified that his mother thought Butcher was a witch.

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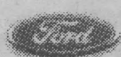


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# Sports Page

## Sports Briefs

### Camby, Bryant go pro

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Massachusetts center Marcus Camby, the college player of the year, will make himself eligible for the NBA draft.

Camby, a 6-foot-11 junior, is expected to be one of the top three picks — perhaps even No. 1 overall. The top pick can make nearly \$9.4 million over three years under the NBA's rookie salary cap.

To be eligible for the June 26 draft, a player must declare his intention by May 12. But he can change his mind any time before or after the draft as long as he doesn't hire an agent.

ARDMORE, Pa. (AP) — Kobe Bryant, like Kevin Garnett last year, has decided to skip college and jump right to the NBA.

Bryant, 17, a 6-foot-6 forward recognized as the national player of the year by several organizations, decided against playing for La Salle, where his father, former Philadelphia 76ers player Joe Bryant, is an assistant.

Garnett was selected fifth last year by Minnesota following his senior season at Farragut Academy in Chicago. Moses Malone, Shawn Kemp, Darryl Dawkins and Bill Willoughby also did not play in college.

### Iverson seen driving Mercedes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allen Iverson has been driving a \$130,000 Mercedes on a loan from a dealer, an apparent violation of NCAA rules that might signal the Georgetown star is ready to bolt to the NBA.

David Loring, sales manager of the American Service Center in Alexandria, Va., said he routinely makes such loans to prominent individuals because of the publicity it brings the dealership.

### Boxer dies from injuries

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Australian featherweight boxer Lance Hobson died Tuesday in a hospital from a brain hemorrhage after he collapsed in the sixth round of a fight Monday night.

Neurosurgeons had earlier Tuesday operated on the 23-year-old boxer to remove a blood clot from the outside of his brain after he collapsed during the fight at Melbourne's Glasshouse.

A hospital spokeswoman said Hobson died of complications following the brain hemorrhage he suffered during the fight.

Since the 1982 death of Korea's Duk Koo Kim after a bout with Ray Mancini, at least 38 boxers have been killed in fights and five have died in the last two years.

Hobson, a former Australian featherweight champion, fell as he left his corner at the start of the sixth round of an eight-round fight against China's Liu Gang.

## • Notebook

# Track and field to compete in championship

### From Staff Reports

The University of Maine men's and women's outdoor track and field teams will compete Saturday, May 4, in the North Atlantic Conference Championship in Dedham, Mass.

The men's team will look to defend its 1995 title. Last year the Black Bears won the title by just two points, with winners in four events three of the winners returned this year. Dereck Treadwell, Sean Tynan, Kirk Carter and Andy Oliver placed first in the 1,500 meters, 5,000 meters, long jump and javelin respectively. Tynan is the only winner not returning.

Patty McCormick was the lady Black Bears' lone winner last year, capturing the 5,000 meter title as the women finished sixth.

Last week, the teams sent a limited number of athletes to the Penn Relays,

April 25-27, in Philadelphia, Pa. and Dartmouth College April 28 in Hanover, N.H.

At the Penn Relays, three UMaine relay teams competed, but all three failed to make the championship final. The women's 4x400 meter team of Maegan Limoges, Nichole Motil, Karen Noyes and Sophie Lecot finished with their best time of the year, 4:04.86.

Marcia Wells triple jumped 37 feet, one-half inches to place 12th in the college division. Oliver threw the javelin 198'3", but did not qualify for the final.

### Baseball:

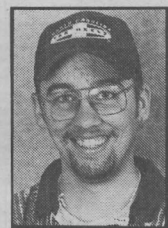
The University of Maine baseball team had its game with Husson College postponed until Thursday, May 2, at 3:00 p.m. Last time these two teams met, the Black Bears smoked the Braves 18-2. Nicke Caiazzo was the Black Bear's catalyst, hitting two homeruns and knocking in four runs. The game was scheduled to give both team's pitchers more innings.



Patty McCormick will look to repeat in the 5,000 meters at the NAC championship. (File Photo).

## • Column

# Sox' ship is sinking fast



By Scott Martin  
Sports Editor

Kevin Kennedy compared the Boston Red Sox to a sinking ship. That comparison couldn't fit the Red Sox any more perfectly.

Boston has Major League Baseball's worst record at 6-19, and things just keep getting worse. More holes are put into the Red Sox' ship everyday. First, the Sox couldn't hit, and that is supposed to be their forte. Then, Mo Vaughn got hot and the Red Sox started to score some runs. But then Boston's pitching got worse, if that is possible, and Jose Canseco and Kevin Mitchell ended up on the injured list.

Sunday, it all fell apart. Trailing 6-3, the Sox rallied to take a 7-6 lead into the ninth inning. With the lead, they brought in their hired gun, the guy they got as a trade to slam the door shut in just this situation, Heathcliffe Slocumb. Well, Sunday the trade didn't pay off. Slocumb gave up three runs, including a two-run homer to Bob Hamelin as the Sox fell to Kansas City.

Just when it looked like the Sox were showing signs of life, Hamelin's homer hit them like a gunshot, and whether or not Boston can recover from this horrendous start is unknown.

Boston is in trouble. Jamie Moyer is the only Red Sox pitcher with a winning record (2-1). Staff ace Roger Clemens has the lowest ERA of all the pitchers in the starting rotation at 4.17 and is 0-4. Boston pitchers have allowed 193 runs thus far this season, an average of 7.72 a game. That type of pitching is not going to win too many games.

While Vaughn has been hot lately,

raising his average to .295, including seven homeruns and 26 RBIs, the rest of the Sox have been ice cold. Canseco and Mitchell have combined to play only 27 games, hitting just three homeruns and knocking in just 12 RBIs. Left fielder Mike Greenwell is only hitting .222 and has just one homer and eight RBIs. The Sox need to score runs in order to make up for their pitiful pitching and awful defense, and they haven't been able to do that yet.

The Sox may get some relief in their series with the Detroit Tigers. Tuesday, Boston and Detroit opened a two-game series. The Tigers ERA is 7.09 over their last 11 games, and Tuesday's starter, Jose Lima, making his first start of the season, was 3-9 last year with a 6.11 ERA. This may be Boston's best chance to get out of this terrible rut. Forget about the Sox' awful pitching. If they can get their offense going, they should be all right.

Many changes could be in the works for the Red Sox if things don't change quickly. Pitching coach Al Nipper has already been reassigned and Sam Ellis was brought in to replace him. If things aren't better by the All-Star break, Kennedy could be replaced. That probably won't solve the Sox' problem though, which is, they simply aren't getting the job done. The players can't make things happen, and it isn't necessarily anyone's fault, it's just not happening. The Sox are playing bad defense, aren't hitting as well as they should be, and don't have the pitching they need.

Kennedy had better pray that things change fast, or he will go down faster than the Titanic. General manager Dan Duquette will have no choice but to get rid of the captain of the Sox' ship, because it is sinking fast.

## • Racing

# Craven to get behind the wheel

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A recovering Ricky Craven lay in a hospital bed watching the replay of a terrible, barrel-rolling crash in a notorious spot at Talladega Superspeedway.

"I said, 'Boy, I feel sorry for that poor driver,'" Craven said.

Then they told Craven it was his car.

In a typical response for a driver lucky to have escaped a horrible crash with only minor injuries, Craven said Tuesday he would be back behind the wheel the minute doctors give him the go-ahead. And he's already bugging them for the green flag.

"I swear to you that if we raced at Talladega this weekend, and if the doctors allowed me to be there, I'd be there," Craven said in a teleconference after leaving Birmingham, where he was hospitalized following the 14-car wreck in Sunday's Winston Select 500.

"I don't know if that makes me normal," added Craven, who just turned 30. "I love what I do."

Craven, the 1995 Winston Cup rookie of the year who came to Talladega fourth in the point standings, has designs on running a lap or two in Sunday's road course event at Sonoma, Calif. Though he has bruised lungs and a fractured vertebra, the Newburgh, Maine, native expects to at least claim a few points and keep his successful season on track.

"We agreed to wait until Wednesday or Thursday and be evaluated then," Craven said. "But I fully intend to at least start the event."

A backup driver will be available to finish the race, Craven said.

It was nothing short of amazing that Craven was not injured more seriously — a fact that the driver knows he does not fully grasp. If these drivers couldn't block out the fear, they wouldn't be out there to begin with.

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## Craven

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"I should probably give a little more consideration to how lucky I was not to be hurt worse," Craven said. "But it's part of the game."

On lap 130 of the 188-lap event, Mark 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 barrel-rolled against the fence above the retaining wall just before turn two.

Tires and engine parts disappeared into a cloud of smoke and burning oil, and the metal panels from Craven's car were shucked away like corn falling off the cob.

The reinforced driver's compartment was about all that remained intact. The fence that kept the Chevrolet Monte Carlo from careening

off the track had been installed after Jimmy Horton's car did just that in the 1993 DieHard 500.

"If the car leaves the race track, then we've got a serious problem," Craven admitted.

In another scary crash in Sunday's race, Bill Elliott's Ford Thunderbird took to the air on the backstretch on lap 78, crashing to the ground twice and fracturing Elliott's left thigh. Elliott, the 1988 Winston Cup champion who was voted the circuit's most popular driver 10 times, underwent successful surgery Monday in Birmingham.

Elliott was moved to a private hospital room Tuesday, where he was listed in good condition and was expected to begin rehabilitation. Doc-


tors expected the bone to begin healing in 4-6 weeks. Tommy Kendall, will drive Elliott's car until he recovers.

Even though both cars went airborne, NASCAR seemed satisfied that the retaining fence and wind flaps designed to keep the cars from flipping had done their jobs. This was the same track where Bobby Allison's car nearly went into the stands in the spring race of 1987, prompting NASCAR to require restrictor plates to slow the cars down at Talladega and Daytona.

"To be quite honest, I'm not going to get hurt in a race car," Craven said. "That's my mentality. I know the risk, and I assume that risk."

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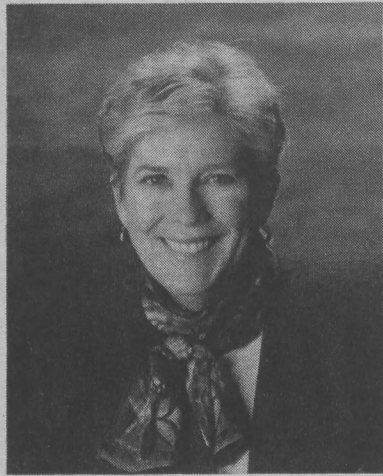


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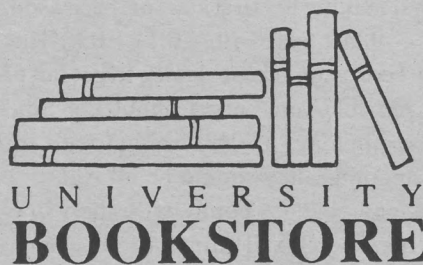


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### • On the fringe

## Moment seems right for Tiger

AP—Tiger Woods, the best amateur since Jack Nicklaus, likely will be a professional golfer by the end of the summer. And the timing seems perfect.

Despite coy responses from Woods and his family's insistence that he finish college, most golf insiders expect the 20-year-old Stanford sophomore to turn pro after the U.S. Amateur in August, especially if he wins the NCAA tournament in June.

With that accomplished, there seems to be no reason why Woods, who turns 21 in December, shouldn't start playing for pay. The track record for getting started young is pretty good.

Nick Faldo turned pro at 19. Nicklaus and Greg Norman were 21.

And, by the time Seve Ballesteros was 21, he led the European PGA Tour money list three times and had tied for second with Nicklaus in the 1976 British Open at age 19, behind Johnny Miller.

By 23, Ballesteros had won 20 tournaments worldwide, including the British Open, the Masters and one PGA Tour stop.

Woods, who has four firsts, three seconds and a third in 10 college tournaments this year, was simply awesome in the Pac-10 Championships, opening with a 61-65 to take a 14-stroke lead.

There seems to be no reason for Woods to stay an amateur.

"Despite the denials, the general feeling of people in golf is that he will be a pro by the end of the summer," said one source connected to the business side of the game. Several other sources agreed with that thinking.

What about the desire of his father, Earl, and mother, Kutilda, that Tiger get a college degree?

"People are saying he will drop out of school and turn pro," another golf insider said. "But he can do both, play pro and stay in school. He can make up his own schedule and it won't be as strenuous as college golf. That way he can satisfy his parents' desire that he get a college degree."

Earl Woods was unhappy when the NCAA made Tiger reimburse Arnold Palmer for a \$25 dinner last year. And the elder Woods had to give up his job as a talent scout for International Management Group, the agency that manages Palmer, when Tiger entered Stanford for fear the NCAA would object.

"My plans haven't changed," Woods said at the Masters. "I went to college to get an education. That's most important. And if I'm playing golf better than a year ago, I'm also enjoying the college experience more than a year ago."

Notice, he talked about education and the college experience, not college golf.

One thing missing from Woods' resume is the NCAA individual championship.

Nicklaus won it in 1961 and turned pro later that year. Woods, who was fifth last year, will try again May 29-June 1 in Chattanooga, Tenn. If he wins it, Woods will maintain his pace to match Nicklaus achievement for achievement.

In August, Woods tries to win the U.S. Amateur for the third consecutive year. No one has done that. Not Nicklaus. Not Bobby Jones. With that done, what other reason would there be for Woods to stay an amateur?

If Woods turned pro after the U.S. Amateur, he could play in some PGA Tour

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## • Horse racing

## Derby favorite questionable

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — While Unbridled's Song remained in the Kentucky Derby picture Tuesday, the colt might not start in the race.

"If he makes as much improvement in 24 hours as he did from last night to today, I think you'll see him Saturday," trainer Jim Ryerson said about the early Derby favorite, who has a left front hoof and heel problem. "It's a day-by-day thing."

Entries must be made by 5 p.m. EDT Wednesday, with post-position draw to be held at about 6:15 p.m.

The Derby betting favorite could become Skip Away, winner of the Blue Grass Stakes on April 13 at Keeneland.

Ryerson revealed on Monday that Unbridled's Song had a quarter crack (a small hoof crack) and a heel cut that were discovered after his victory in the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct.

The gray colt has been wearing a bar shoe that keeps the heel from hitting the

ground.

The shoe was removed Monday and foot was soaked, and a new shoe was put on Tuesday morning. The new shoe is called a Z-bar, which, Ryerson said, enables the injured heel to be treated more easily.

"Well, it seems like there was some aggravation," Ryerson said in explaining why the shoe was changed and the foot soaked. "He's a little tender in one area. That's why we changed the shoe. 'I don't know whether you want to call it an infection.'"

Ryerson did say Unbridled's Song was being treated with antibiotics, but he said the colt would have no problem passing a post-race test.

Unbridled's Song went to the Churchill Downs track at 9:30 a.m. and walked and jogged with a lead pony.

"I'm happy the way he went," Ryerson said. "I'm happy the way he cooled out. We

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events on sponsor exemptions. Non-tour members are allowed seven a year.

Then he could either go to qualifying school in December or earn his tour card next year on the Nike Tour. After earning his tour card, Woods need only play in 15 events a year to keep it allowing him the chance to enter the tour at a leisurely pace.

Even his idol says Woods can't miss. "You can probably take Arnold's Masters and my Masters, add them together, and this kid should win more than that," Nicklaus said. "This kid is absolutely the most fundamentally sound golfer that I've seen at almost any age."

Nicklaus' prediction that Woods will win 10 Masters may be a little excessive, but it gives an idea of how much he has impressed.

Those expectations will be Woods' greatest burden.

Woods has the ability to compete on the pro level. He has shown that on the course. He has the smarts. He has shown that in the interview room and by getting into Stanford.

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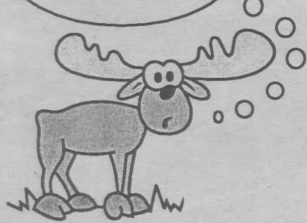
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Old Town- 3 bedroom heated 600. Also 3 bedroom heated 575. Parking, storage, coin op Call 990-3576	<b>Summer Sublet</b> May to July 31st 1 person to share townhouse, own bedroom, \$155/mo+util. Call 827-0192 2 weeks Free May	Cozy 2 Bdrm APT @ 140 Stillwater Ave Old Town \$450/mo includes Heat & HW & off St Parking. No Pets. Avail 6/1 Call Toll Free 750-4119	3 <b>Bedroom, Double bath Apt.</b> Newly renovated, close to Univ. X-large BRs + X-Lg. Closets \$675. 827-6212
<b>Orono</b> Parkplace 2 br, 2 bath basement for storage heat & h/w incl. \$600/mo + dep. call Lou 866-4487	300 off June rent! 2 Bd, 2Ba, DW, W/D hookup. Close to campus! 525/mon, all utils except elec. Call 866-4085	Cozy 1 bedroom house to rent. Clean, private. \$325/mo plus utilities. Call Vickie 989-3622. Leave Message	<b>Very large 3 bedroom apt. Double bathroom, X-lg bedrooms, new carpet X-lg. closets, newly renovated, new windows throughout. Sunny, clean, close to U.M. \$675 per mo. Heat water, sewer incl. + more..827-6212..</b>
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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	1 of 3 BD aval. June 1 in Old Town 135 per/month +util. 827-9814 Fred	<b>Nice 1-2-3 BR APTS plus some houses most include some or all utilities prices \$300 + up call 827-3718</b>	<b>For Rent in June</b> 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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## Derby

have four days and if everything goes well, he'll run. I'm going to look at it positively until I can't anymore."

Ryerson said he might breeze Unbridled's Song on Thursday, but that the colt could go into the race without another workout.

Skip Away, impressive in winning the Blue Grass by six lengths, worked five-eighths of a mile Monday in 1:00 2-5.

"I feel very confident," said Sonny Hine, who trains Skip Away, also a gray colt, for his wife Carolyn. "If he stays as he is, he's

got a good chance."

"I thought that horse was awesome in the Blue Grass," trainer Ron McNally, who will start Matty G, said of Skip Away. "I sort of think he's the horse to beat off that race."

Two other Derby trainers doubt Skip Away can repeat his Blue Grass performance.

"As a trainer, I've never had a horse run like that and come back and duplicate it in his next race," said Bob Baffert, trainer of Santa Anita Derby winner Cavonnier and

Semoran. "If he does, he (Hine) has a Triple Crown winner."

"I don't think you want your horse to run a career race in the race before the Derby," said D. Wayne Lukas, who will saddle a record five horses for the Derby. "Sometimes you get it whether you want it or not. Sonny's horse did it."

Lukas will saddle Editor's Note, Grindstone, Honour and Glory, Prince of Thieves and Victory Speech.

None will be going into the Derby off a victory, but, Lukas said, "I think I've got a

solid group of horse. Should one of them win, Lukas would extended his unprecedented string of victories in Triple Crown races to six.

It appears the first \$1 million Derby will have the limit of 20 starters, should Unbridled's Song stay in the field.



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## personals

Hey πKAs Our cars are trashed. See ya May 5th and don't forget the scrubbrush! Love Phi Mu girls

Hey πKAS! How's that chariot coming? The sisters of Phi Mu.

Back by popular demand Wed May 1st **Geddy's Second Bikini Contest** \$300 to the winner sign up at Geddy's

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

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## lost &amp; found

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

**Lost:** Pair of black metal framed **sunglasses** in first floor Neville women's bathroom on 4/22. Whoever took them- please return to **Maine Campus.**

Lost: maroon pullover jacket on 4-27 at Geddy's. Important letters inside. Please Call 866-5946. No questions asked.

Found Sharp Memo Master 100 on Friday April 26 in the parking lot diagonal to MCA Call 866-3867

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