

Spring 3-28-1997

# Maine Campus March 28 1997

Maine Campus Staff

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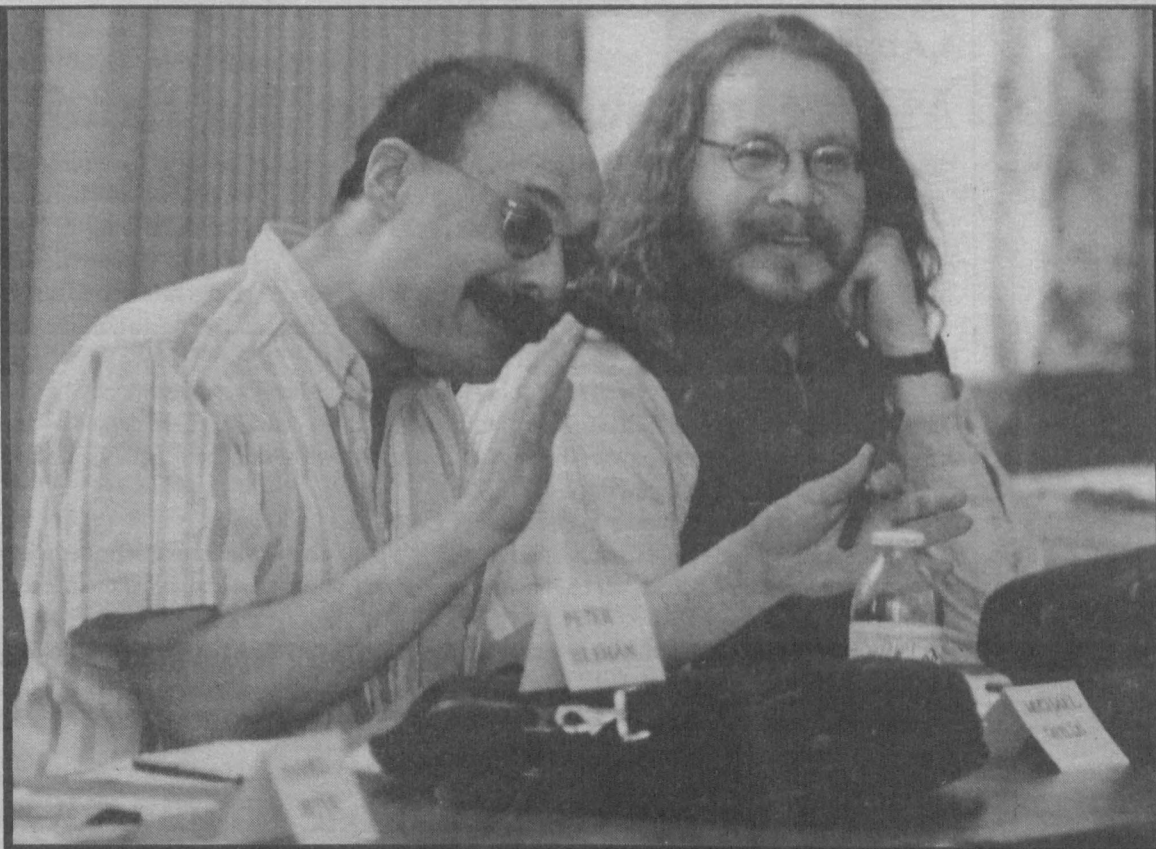
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Faculty Senator Michael Grillo urges the senate to reconsider a proposed policy against pets on campus. Due to overwhelming support, the policy was returned to committee to find a more compromising solution. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

## • Faculty Senate

# Senators call for pet responsibility

By Jeff Tuttle  
Maine Campus staff

Several University of Maine faculty and students expressed opposition to a recently proposed policy to ban dogs from all campus buildings at Wednesday's meeting of the Faculty Senate.

Many faculty members bring their dogs with them to work. The proposed measure, which the senate sent back to the University Environment Committee, would force these faculty members to stop bringing their dogs on campus.

"Responsible ownership is an issue, but can be dealt with without imposing institutional sterility," Michael Grillo, assistant professor of art, said. "Our students recognize our humanness when we have our animals with us."

The move to ban dogs was, in part, proposed because of complaints brought up by campus custodians, who have had to clean up "messes" in campus

buildings, according to Sue Estler, director of Equal Opportunity.

Grillo said that while some people may be afraid of dogs, this fear does not warrant a complete ban.

"Especially at an institution of this size, you can't cover everybody's phobia," Grillo said.

Grillo also said he has talked to several female students who said they felt safer with their dogs on campus.

Student leaders joined the chorus of opposition to the proposed pet ban.

Jenn Nelson, president of Student Government Inc., advised the senate that the General Student Senate voted to oppose any attempts by the faculty senate to impose an all-out ban on pets. Instead, the GSS would support discussions and attempts to seek compromise, she said.

Sean Murphy, president of the Association of Graduate Stu-

See FACULTY on page 5

## • Maine precaution

# Relations focus of Healthy Passions Week

By Hollie Gowen  
Maine Campus staff

Monday will mark the beginning of the fourth annual Healthy Passions Week here at the University of Maine. With the theme "Celebrating Life, Love and Friendship," the week's activities will aim to accentuate positive feelings and relations, according to the coordinator of the Peer Educator Program.

"We have the unique opportunity as human beings to have significant relationships," Sheri Cousins said. "We're hoping our efforts help people make those strong connections."

The Peer Educator Program, in conjunction with the Sexual Health and Reproductive Education group, organized the week.

About 45 local businesses are sponsoring the week or have donated prizes. Some campus organizations are also acting as sponsors.

Professor of Sociology Susan Greenwood and Associate Professor of Family Relationships Sandra Caron are also involved in events. "They're both doing us a tremendous favor. And once again their participation is another prime example of how the community works together in a positive and successful manner to help make this week happen," Peer Educator Sara Silverstein said of them.

A number of activities will run throughout the week and organizers expect participation to be high. The Massage Techniques Workshop and the High Ropes

Course with Maine Bound are always popular, Cousins said.

See PASSIONS on page 4

## • Disability Awareness Week

# Disability activist to speak at UM

By Krista Marrs  
Maine Campus staff

Several informational events, including a discussion with a famous news correspondent and an Academy Award winner, are scheduled to take place next week as Monday kicks off Disability Awareness Week at the University of Maine.

The events will start Monday night with the showing of NBC News correspondent John Hockenberry's unreleased video play, "Spokesman," at 7 p.m. at Wells Commons.

Hockenberry is scheduled to speak to the public about the various accomplishments he has made as a professional member of society with a mobile disability

Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Wells Commons.

"Hockenberry represents accomplishment and disability," said Ann Smith, coordinator of services for students with disabilities.

See DISABILITY on page 4

## • Greek

# President-for-a-day raffle turns the tables at UMaine

By Misty Edgecomb  
Maine Campus staff

Imagine sitting down in a lecture hall and noticing that University of Maine President Frederick Hutchinson is taking notes beside you.

Hutchinson has agreed to switch places with a student, faculty or staff member for one day this spring to support a charity function planned by University of Maine Greek organizations.

The lucky president-for-a-day will be chosen through a raffle in early April. Tickets cost \$1 each

and are available through any member of a Greek organization.

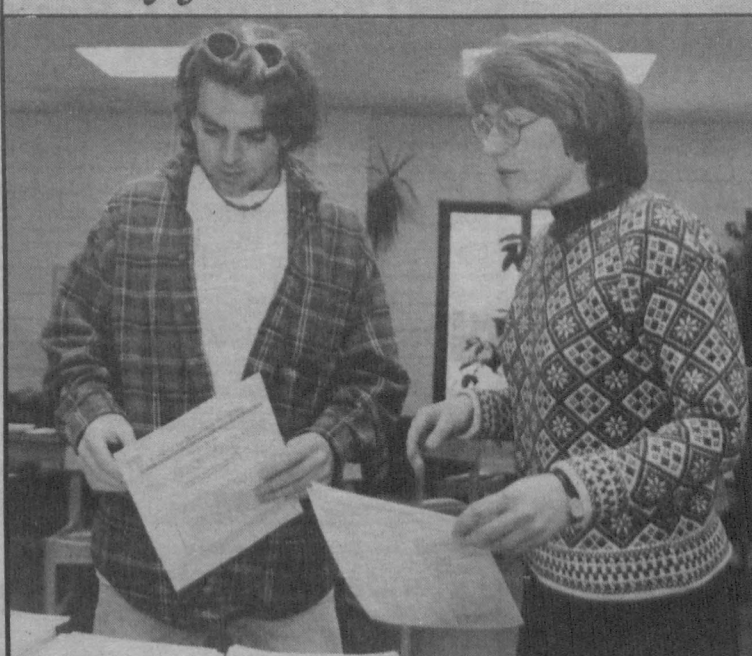
Twenty-five percent of the proceeds from the fundraiser will be donated to a charity chosen by the administration, while the remaining funds will cover expenses for events during Greek Week, an annual fraternity and sorority celebration.

Tickets are on sale now and are due back in the Panhellenic office by Tuesday, April 8.

Representatives from all UMaine Greek organizations in

See GREEKS on page 5

## Ready for the real world



Becky Robinson of the Career Center hands out information on resume writing to Shawn Arbuckle, a graduating English major. See story on page 3. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

## INSIDE

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There's hope for English majors after all.

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Labby sings our nations anthem.

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Pitching depth is a problem for Maine baseball.

page 13

## WEATHER



Cloudy. Highs in the mid 40s.

PAGE 2



# World Briefs

## • Strike

### Russians march for overdue paychecks

**1** MOSCOW (AP) — In the largest protest since President Boris Yeltsin was re-elected, 1.8 million workers angered by unpaid wages walked off their jobs today.

Marching behind red banners in hundreds of cities from Moscow to Vladivostok, long lines of workers paraded through the main streets and squares, demanding the government lead the country out of its economic crisis.

"Our patience has blown up," said Ivan Ivanov, 60, a retired shipyard worker in the Far Eastern port of Vladivostok who hasn't received his pension in three months.

Thousands of extra police patrolled streets in all major cities. However, as with previous strikes, the turnout appeared to fall well short of organizers' expectations of 17 million strikers nationwide.

At the end of the day, Russia's Interior Ministry said about 1.8 million people took part in rallies in nearly 1,300 cities nationwide. There were no reports of serious trouble, and the walkout was not disrupting any key industries.

The strike was the biggest public protest since Yeltsin was re-elected in July.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin called it "a vivid indication of the acuteness of the accumulated problems," the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

## • Abuse

### Mistreated wife beheads husband

**2** CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Fed up with accusations of infidelity, an Egyptian woman cut off her husband's head and chopped it into pieces with a cleaver, police said Thursday. Mashhouna al-Dabbour, a 36-year-old housewife, killed her husband while he slept Wednesday night, police said.

Police caught al-Dabbour later that night when investigated a neighbor's complaint of strange noises. They found her burying pieces of her husband's head and body in a hole she dug by tearing up the floor under the couple's bed.

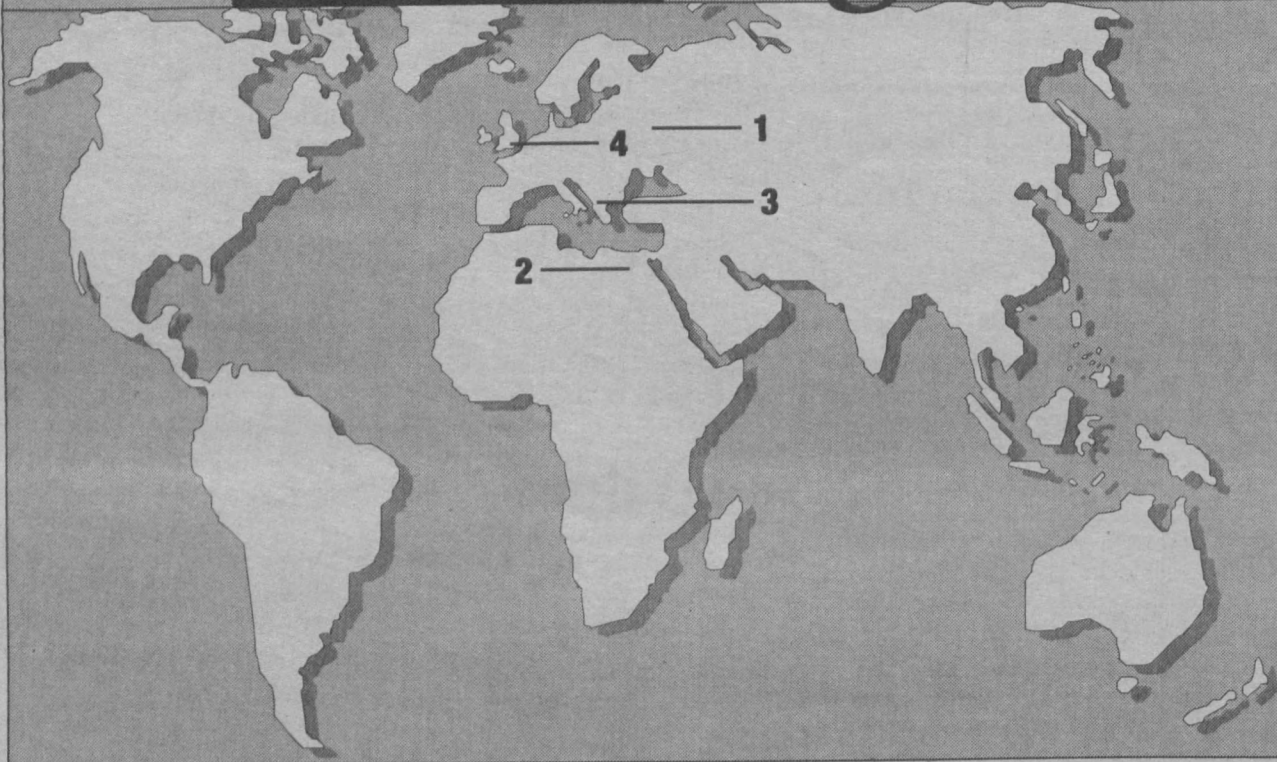
Al-Dabbour told police she was tired of her 50-year-old husband's mistreatment. She said her husband had accused her of having an affair with a neighbor — a charge she denied — and refused to give her money to buy food and other household items, said the officials, speaking on customary condition of anonymity.

It was the second such murder in one day in Egypt.

Police said a woman stabbed her husband to death Wednesday in Mansoura, 50 miles north of Cairo. Her lover then helped her cut the husband's body into pieces and throw them into a small irrigation canal.

Neighbors found parts of the body and informed police. The two were arrested Thursday, police said.

# World Digest



## • Disorder

### Albania close to anarchy; no heroes to rescue it

**3** TIRANA, Albania (AP) — The main forces vying to rule Albania are an autocratic president, his biggest political rival, dismissed army officers with few followers and common criminals with guns.

It seems unlikely that any of them can take charge of this impoverished nation of 3.2 million. Over the past month, order has collapsed.

Past crises were ended by strong figures who rallied Albanians behind them. Now, there is no unifying hero. Those who would lead lack honesty, purpose or following.

If the power vacuum continues, the turmoil will persist and Albania could become a breeding ground for criminality — something that worries its European neighbors.

President Sali Berisha, once a strongman, has lost control of large parts of the country.

Once the darling of Washington and Europe, Albania's first non-communist leader in 50 years revealed a dark side long before the crisis started in January over failed investment schemes in which most Albanians lost money.

Berisha, a former heart surgeon, became president after his Democratic Party won elections in 1992. By 1993, his commitment to democracy was in question.

## • Explosions

### Police investigate suspect shootings after bombing

**4** LONDON (AP) — Explosions in England and Northern Ireland have raised fears of a concerted IRA bombing campaign ahead of Britain's May 1 national election.

News reports and witnesses said an explosion was heard Wednesday night at the police station in Coalisland, 30 miles west of Belfast. Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, reported that an explosive device was fired at the police station and police returned fire, injuring a man.

The British Broadcasting Corp. said the explosion may have been the result of an undercover operation by security forces.

A spokesman for the Royal Ulster Constabulary in Belfast would confirm only that there was "an incident" at the police station that injured a male civilian. No security forces members were injured, he said.

A spokesman for South Tyrone Regional Hospital in nearby Dungannon said a 19-year-old man was in serious but stable condition after a gunshot wound in his abdomen.

Two women were admitted from the same incident; one was treated for a minor back injury and the other for shock, the hospital spokesman said.

Press Association said the women were hurt when scuffles broke out among bystanders gathered outside the police station. Police fired into the air to disperse the crowd, it said.

# Weather

## The Local Forecast

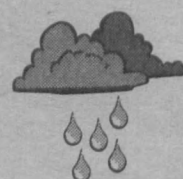
### Today's Weather

Increasing cloudiness. Highs in the mid 40s. Light wind.



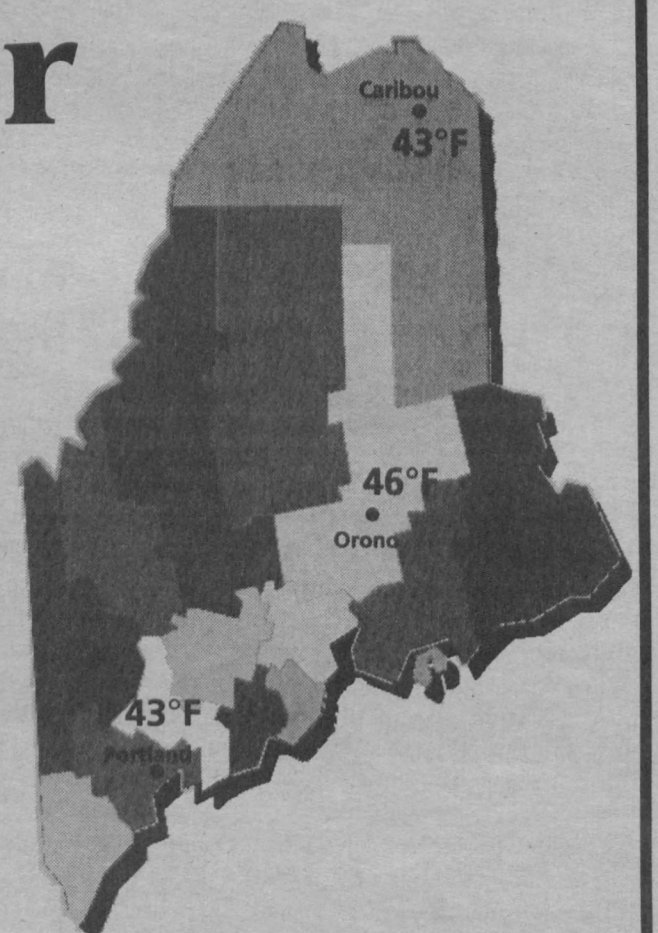
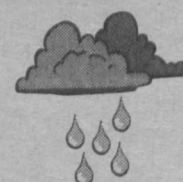
### Saturday's Outlook

Rain. Highs in the mid 40s in the south. Rain mixed with snow in the north.



### Extended Forecast

Sunday...Showers, highs near 50s. Monday...Chance of showers and flurries...highs in the lower 40s. Tuesday...flurries.





## • Job search

## Career Center workshop helps English students find work

By Kathryn Ritchie  
Maine Campus staff

A flier for Wednesday's English workshop in Neville Hall said it all: "Contrary to popular opinion, an English major's choices are not restricted to working at McDonalds" (sic).

University of Maine English graduates have found careers in advertising, banking, human services, magazine publishing, public relations and technical writing, according to a survey conducted by Associate Professor of English Virginia Nees-Hatlen.

One reason employers are starting to hire English majors in a wide variety of fields is they are looking for people with good writing and communication skills, a graduate career assistant at the Career Center said.

"That's not as common as it used to be," Becky Robinson said. "It's unfortunate, but it does (give) people who are English majors an advantage."

People with a literature concentration are also developing these marketable skills while reading the classics.

"Putting yourself in someone else's shoes is the greatest skill you can develop," Judy Hakola, an English instructor, said.

Robinson also stressed the need for

doing internships and co-ops. Pamphlets about English 496, which sets up students with non-paying professional internships, were passed around. About half of the students enrolled in the course this semester are English majors, Jennifer Pixley, a lecturer who organizes the class, said.

Derek Partridge, a computer science major currently in ENG 496, said he likes to look at his work now and say, "This isn't the way I would have written this six months ago." His internship is with Northland Health Group in Bangor, where he is helping to write a newsletter.

Nees-Hatlen also gave advice to students seeking a letter of recommendation from faculty members: ask in writing, leave them ample time, tell them which jobs you'll be using the letter for and tell them the angle you're taking.

"Give them the material that they need to do a damn good letter," she said.

English major Hilary Maitland, who has already ruled out teaching, said she attended the workshop because she wanted to hear about career ideas for her major that she hadn't thought of. She walked away satisfied.

"I don't feel like I'm in a dead-end career anymore," she said, adding she was glad she wasn't earning her degree so she could have 1,001 different ways to say "do you want fries with that?"

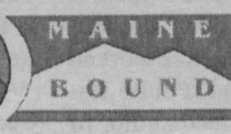


Judy Hakola, the acting coordinator of ENG 317, technical writing, speaks about the benefits of the class and how they apply to numerous careers at the English workshop. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

## • Maine Bound

## Winter trekking in NH

If steep and deep snow, high winds and potentially long tent-bound hunkers are your style, consider a trip to New Hampshire's Presidential Range. Best known for Mt. Washington, the range offers many lesser and more manageable peaks and trails for intrepid travelers.



**Travel:** Rt. 2 West to Gorham NH, 16 South to Pinkham Notch, or take 302 from western Maine to Crawford Notch.

There is a dearth of information available on the Presidentials from AMC Guide books, special series, regular topographical maps to websites updated daily and phone numbers to call for current conditions and advice (AMC Pinkham Notch 603-464-2721). Conditions change day to day in the Presidentials, so getting the most up-to-date information is critical. With this in mind, it is advisable to be flexible and have several back-up plans, escape routes, and shorter options available to your group.

Last week I had the pleasure of participating in a trip to Crawford Notch. Weather dependent, we planned to traverse across Mt. Jackson, Eisenhower and Washington via the Appalachian Trail. Ha Ha. The sub-alpine ridge was very wind exposed and snow depths were close to six feet at higher elevations. Thus, we progressed no further than Mt. Webster. In such situations, well-ventilated tents, vestibules you can cook in, pee bottles, active imaginations, good conversation and patience quickly become dominant themes of mountain travel (or lack thereof).

Even if you have given up on a serious winter in Orono, deep snow will be in the Presidentials for another couple months. Yes, it's a serious place with treacherous weather, but with flexibility and good sense it doesn't have to be exceedingly dangerous. Good luck!

(Maine Bound rents many of the items that are needed for a Presidentials trip: snow axes and shoes, crampons, etc. and has trip-planning resources as well. Call 581-1794.)

-S. O'Malley



The Maine Campus recycles.

Share it with a friend.



The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

## HEALTHY PASSIONS: CELEBRATING LIFE, LOVE AND FRIENDSHIP WEEK

MARCH 31 - APRIL 4, 1997

### MONDAY, MARCH 31

9a.m. - 2p.m. **Information Table in the Memorial Union.** Pamphlets, posters and a variety of information about the week's events.

7p.m. **The Friend.** Similar to the popular "The Friend" column, this will be a chance for students to share their stories and experiences with others. Sign up for more information by Residents.

8p.m. **Career Development Workshop in York Hall.** Similar to the popular "The Friend" column, this will be a chance for students to share their stories and experiences with others. Sign up for more information by Residents.

**Banner Contest.** All groups are encouraged to design a banner and display it outside their building during Healthy Passions Week. The banner will be judged on Friday and winners will be announced. The contest is open to all groups. Call the office at 581-1794 to enter your banner.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 1

9a.m. - 2p.m. **Information Table in the Memorial Union.** Pamphlets, posters and a variety of information about the week's events.

11a.m. **Life Skills Techniques Workshop.** In York Hall. All students should sign up with a friend by noon Monday by calling 581-1794. Folks should wear comfortable clothes and bring a blank sheet of paper.

7p.m. **Healthy Passions Panel Reading in York Hall.** Interested in reading or listening to a variety of stories about Life, Love, and Friendship? Come to the York Hall Lounge, first floor, 7p.m. to 9p.m. too, don't miss it!

7:30p.m. **Massage Techniques Workshop in Hart Hall.** Anyone interested should sign up with a friend by noon Tuesday by calling 581-1794. Folks should wear comfortable clothes and bring a blank sheet of paper.

8p.m. **"Where Have All The Lightning Bugs Gone?" in Aroostook Hall.** Written by Louis E. Catron and directed by graduate student Claude Giroux. A humorous play featuring a young couple struggling with the topic of love and living life to the fullest.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

9a.m. - 2p.m. **Information Table in the Memorial Union.** Pamphlets, posters and a variety of information about the week's events.

1:30p.m. - 2p.m. **Love Couples Panel in Room 317.** Single and double couples share their secrets of making love last.

**College Techniques Workshop in York Hall.** An interactive workshop sign up with a friend by noon Wednesday by calling 581-1794. Folks should wear comfortable clothes and bring a blank sheet of paper.

**College Techniques Workshop in York Hall.** An interactive workshop sign up with a friend by noon Wednesday by calling 581-1794. Folks should wear comfortable clothes and bring a blank sheet of paper.

**Dr. Caron's Sex Matters Live on WMEB 91.9 FM.** Call 581-2333.

**Healthy Passions Panel Reading in York Hall.** Interested in reading or listening to a variety of stories about Life, Love, and Friendship? Come to the York Hall Lounge, first floor, 7p.m. to 9p.m. too, don't miss it!

**High Ropes Course in Maine Bound.** Come challenge yourself and have fun! Sign up by noon Wednesday by calling 581-1794. Folks should wear comfortable clothes and bring a blank sheet of paper.

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HEALTHY PASSIONS T-SHIRTS, PRIZES AND GIVE-AWAYS WILL BE RAFFLED AT EACH EVENT—BE SURE TO SIGN-UP DURING EACH PROGRAM!



Sponsored by Campus Living and Center for Students and Community Life, The Division of Student Affairs, University of Maine

Special thanks to many local merchants, All-Maine Women, Residents on Campus, The Body Shop, UMaine Bookstore, The Union Board-Overseers, Comprehensive Care, Prof. Susan Greenwood, Prof. Sandy Caron, Maine Bound, Campus Living Dining Services and Residence Life Staff.





## Passions

from page 1

Students are encouraged to sign up for them in advance, she said.

Reservations are also required for the celestial celebration Friday night. The dinner and dance drew a crowd of more than 260 people last year, Silverstein said.

SHARE Coordinator Eric Chapman said he is hoping for an amazing response to the Carpe Diem Workshop, which is new this year. The workshop is planned to be as interactive as possible and provide audience members with points to ponder and advice on "how to get where you want to go in life."

Maine Precaution, a show consisting of about 16 humorous skits, is another program SHARE will run. Describing just what topics the show will cover, Chapman said, "It is a smorgasbord of sexuality education."

One of the first activities of the week will be the friendship game Monday evening. The game challenges friends to see how well they know each other.

Residents On Campus is helping to sponsor the event. ROC Vice President

Keith Heselton said ROC is proud to be involved with the week.

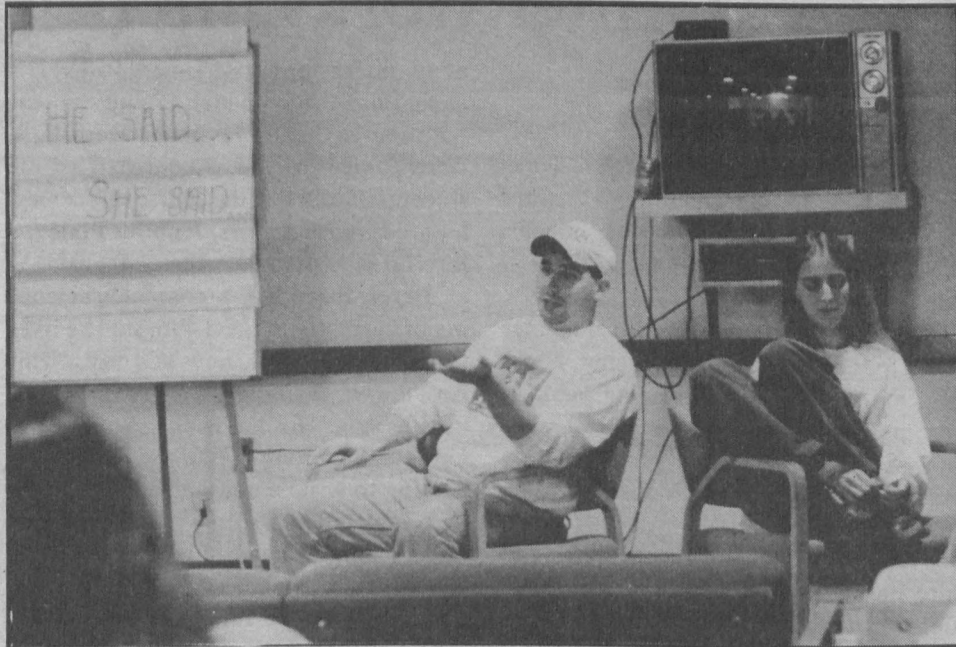
"We at ROC sincerely hope that UMaine students take advantage of the variety of programs available to us," Heselton said.

In addition to these programs there will be several panels, workshops, plays, raffles and other events taking place throughout the week.

An information table has been set up in Memorial Union and will be there during most of the week. Students can sign up and find out more about the activities at the table.

Healthy Passions Week began four years ago. Cousins said, "My idea was around that most of our education efforts focused on negative issues, such as rape or HIV. We wanted to take a look at something that influences our life ... positively."

Last fall the National Association of Students and Personnel Administration named Healthy Passions Week Program of the Year. Cousins submitted information



Mike Connolly and Kim Breseman of Maine Precaution perform in 'Everything you thought you knew about sex and much, much more.' (Eli Fenichel Photo.)

on the last three such weeks to demonstrate that it met NASPA's criteria. Entrants were judged on creative educational approach,

response of the community, message of the program and methods used to deliver message, among other things.

## Disability

from page 1

abilities and an organizer of the week. "He is so appealing across the curriculum. His area of interest is very wide."

Hockenberry, a two-time Peabody Award winner and a veteran newsmen, is a wheelchair user because of a spinal cord injury he sustained. He has worked for NBC, MSNBC, National Public Radio and ABC News. He is also author of "Moving Violations: War Zones, Wheelchairs and Declarations of Independence," a memoir of life as a foreign correspondent and of overcoming obstacles in his profession and in life.

Hockenberry has also written for The New York Times, The Columbia Journalism Review, Modern Maturity and The Washington Post.

After Hockenberry's lecture, there will be an open discussion session that will allow listeners to ask Hockenberry questions about his experiences.

Wednesday students will perform skits around campus to present issues relating to aspects of disabilities.

"Two years ago we performed skits and we received such rave reviews,"

Smith said. "They were well-attended, so when something works, why not do it again?"

The skits will be performed throughout Wednesday and Thursday in such places as York and Stodder commons, Fogler Library and Memorial Union.

Also at the union, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., organizations from around the state will have tables set up in the Lown Room. Representatives from organizations such as Alpha I, Mental Health Alliances, volunteers from genetic disabilities groups, among others, will be on hand to answer questions and to distribute information.

Another information session will take place Thursday afternoon. "Up Close and Personal" will feature students and faculty members in a roundtable format talking about what it is like to be a student at UMaine with either a physical, mobile, mental or learning disability.

"Discussions will cover both the positive and negative experiences they have had," Smith said. "They will lay their cards on the table during this discussion."

To wrap up the week's events, there will be a showing of "Breathing Lessons," the story about Mark O'Brien, a man who lives and works with an iron lung. Monday the film won an Academy Award for Best Short Form Documentary. After the film there will be a phone link to O'Brien in California for a question-and-answer session.

Mike Reynolds, student coordinator for the week, said Hockenberry's visit and the O'Brien discussion are extremely important and a tremendous experience.

"This is a very historic event, and these two speakers are the personification that inclusion in society works," Reynolds said.

Reynolds said there has been a lot of collaboration and support among the various departments to make the events take place.

"It's great to have Disability Awareness Week. There are several other awareness weeks, but this one is a very specialized, informative and fun experience for everyone," Reynolds said.



**99¢ Bacon**

**Double Cheeseburger**

starts April 1 and  
ends April 24.





Try the Bacon Double Cheeseburger

Extra Value Meal

which includes

America's Favorite Fries &

a medium soft drink

only \$2.99






Have you had your break today?

Have you had your break today?

# EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.



**TIME IS RUNNING OUT. . .**

To Apply For

## \$ummer Work Study


**Deadline is:**  
**Friday, April 4, 1997**

**Pick up an application at**

**Student Employment - 229 Alumni Hall**

**or**

**Student Financial Aid - Wingate Hall**





## Sex Matters



hope to answer the most frequently asked questions in this column.

**Q: What is Healthy Passions Week? Female, junior.**

A: It is a week dedicated to celebrating life, love and friendships. Unlike some of our other awareness weeks that may focus on the negative or the "downside" of an issue, this one focuses on the positive. It's sponsored by the Peer Educator Program at the University of Maine, with Sheri Cousins as the director. It will be celebrated next week, with activities scheduled from Monday, March 31,

through Friday, April 4. Healthy Passions Week offers a variety of programs and workshops designed to affirm the positive aspects that affect relationships, as well as promote a positive attitude toward loving.

**Q: Is Healthy Passions Week just for couples? Male, sophomore.**

A: No. The goal of the week is to build stronger and healthier relationships. This includes all forms of relationships. The week is packed with workshops that are designed for friends, roommates, classmates and partners. The workshops will emphasize the social aspects of college life, such as self-esteem, setting goals, meeting new people and working with others.

**Q: What are some of the events scheduled for Healthy Passions Week? Female, senior.**

A: There are nearly 20 different activities scheduled for the week. Some of my

favorite include the Friendship Game: it tests how much you really know about your friend and allows you to learn more about them. It's really fun to watch; it's scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at the Bear's Den. The Massage Technique Workshop, back (no pun intended) by popular demand, is where you learn and practice with professional massage therapists. Sessions are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday. Call 581-4561 to sign up. There's also the Carpe Diem Workshop Monday evening in York; it focuses on building self-esteem, reaching goals and seizing the day. And, of course, there's this call-in radio show Wednesday night at 9 p.m. on 91.9 FM: "Sex Matters Live."

**Q: Is it okay to go to the Celestial Celebration Dinner and Dance with my friends, or is it only for couples? Male, first-year.**

A: It's open to anyone. You can go

alone, as a couple or with a group of friends. Enjoy a delicious dinner (not just regular food served in the commons) and dance the night away. It's at Wells Commons at 5:30 p.m. Be sure to sign up beforehand by calling 581-4561. Don't forget to bring your MaineCard or \$8. A cash bar will also be available, so bring your ID. If you just go to the dance, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., that's free — just show up at Wells.

To learn more about Healthy Passions Week and how you can get involved, call 581-4561 or stop by the table at the union.

*Sandra L. Caron is an associate professor of family Relations-human sexuality in the department of human development and family studies. She teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality. Questions for Caron should be sent to the Maine Campus, 4th Floor Chadbourne Hall. Copyright Sandra L. Caron, 1997.*

## Greek

the Interfraternity Council and Panhel met Wednesday evening to finalize plans for social and community services events to take place during Greek Week 1997.

The annual Red Cross blood drive sponsored by UMaine sororities and fraternities will take place April 8 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Alford Arena.

"It's a tradition to get community members and Greeks together for a good cause," said Summer Richards, second vice president in charge of programming for Panhel.

The blood drive has been a consistent part of the week's festivities in previous years.

According to Angela Bilodeau of the Red Cross's Bangor chapter, any person who weighs more than 110 pounds, is not HIV positive, is not pregnant and has not gotten a tattoo in the last year is a potential donor.

All Red Cross blood is tested extensively for HIV and other contamination, yet Bilodeau stressed that blood donations are not to be used as a free test for the virus.

"We test the blood to assure the safety of the blood supply," said Bilodeau. If a person believes that they might be at risk for HIV, the Red Cross recommends that

they abstain from donating blood and visit a clinic or their personal physician."

In addition to the blood drive, a food drive will take place April 12, Community Service Day. All chapters will be responsible for collecting 10 pounds of food from the local community, which will be donated to Manna Soup Kitchen in Bangor.

UMaine's Greek organizations have reduced in size in recent years, and the six sororities and 15 fraternities make up only about 7 percent of the student population. Greek Week offers the groups a chance to be more visible within the community, Richards said.

Greek Week Events are as follows:

- Monday, April 7 Torch Run down College Avenue at 4 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 8, Blood Drive at Alford Arena.
- Wednesday, April 9, Greek Sing, 7 p.m.
- Thursday, April 10, Talent Show at Maine Center for the Arts, 6 p.m.
- Friday, April 11, Greeks Night Out at the Oronoka, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
- Saturday, April 12, Community Service Day (Food Drive).
- Sunday, April 13, Greek Games-BBQ, all day at Bumstock Field.

## Faculty

from page 1

dents, told the senate he has seen pet policies fail at other schools he has attended. He cited a similar ban at Dartmouth College that resulted in a chorus of barking dogs outside classroom buildings.

Murphy also compared the proposed pet ban to the university's smoking ban.

"When the university banned smoking in all buildings, the first things visi-

tors to campus saw were butts everywhere and shivering employees," Murphy said.

Owen Smith, assistant professor of art, said there was no need for such a ban because the university is part of the town of Orono and subject to the its laws, including the town's leash law.

"The real issue is not with the pets, but the owners," Smith said.

## Television

### HDTV to come to US by 1999

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators are scrambling to resolve disputes involving the roll-out of cinema-quality digital television to the public.

The Federal Communications Commission's goal is to adopt plans by April 3 that would clear the way for the biggest change in television since color in the 1950s. But it's unclear whether they'll make it.

Staffers for the four FCC commissioners have been burning the midnight oil to reach agreement on how rapidly TV stations must begin providing digital broadcasts, power levels of digital TV stations and whether they will owe the public in return for free use of the nation's airwaves.

An agenda for the FCC's meeting April 3 was to be released Thursday evening, but the digital TV items were not expected

to be on it. FCC attorneys, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the agency was likely to add the items later or vote on them that day, although not at the meeting.

Smarting from accusations that they have dragged their feet on the next generation of television, broadcasters last week submitted a plan to the FCC that promises to bring digital TV to four of every 10 households by 1999.

FCC Chairman Reed Hundt has been pushing a more rigorous proposal requiring every major network-owned TV station in the top 10 markets to begin offering some digital broadcasts within 12 to 18 months after being licensed.

There's movement towards an 18-month timetable, the FCC attorneys said. But commissioners disagree about how much flexibility stations should get to meet the goal.

## Federal Reserve

### Central bank info leak causes bond rate flutter

WASHINGTON (AP) — A document released by the Federal Reserve on Thursday appeared to confirm a highly unusual leak of secret central bank information that had financial markets buzzing in September.

In a story that caused bond prices to fall and interest rates to jump, Reuters reported Sept. 17 that eight of the Fed's 12 regional banks had submitted a request for an increase in the discount rate, the interest the Fed charges on loans to commercial banks.

The story said five of the banks were seeking a quarter-point increase in the discount rate, then and now at 5 percent, and the other three wanted a half-point increase.

The Fed's seven-member governing board met in Washington on Sept. 16 to consider the request from the regional banks. According to minutes of that meeting released Thursday, "No sentiment was expressed for an increase in the discount rate, and existing rates were maintained."

The minutes said regional Fed banks in Boston, Richmond, Va., and St. Louis requested a half-point increase and banks in Kansas City, Mo., Chicago, Dallas,

San Francisco and Atlanta asked for a quarter-point increase.

The Federal Reserve has never officially confirmed whether there was a leak. But a source familiar with the case, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan had ordered an investigation. Published reports said the matter had been referred to the FBI.

Meanwhile, minutes released Thursday of a Feb. 4-5 policy-making meeting show that Federal Reserve officials weren't quite ready to increase interest rates but decided then to act before inflation worsened.

Members of the Federal Open Market Committee agreed "in the interest of fostering a continuation of sustainable growth of the economy, it would be desirable to tighten before any sign of actual higher inflation were to become evident."

Nevertheless, the committee voted 10-0 for no change in the benchmark federal funds rate on interbank loans. The panel met again Tuesday and did raise the rate for the first time in two years, from 5.25 percent to 5.5 percent. The discount rate was held at 5 percent.

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**The Maine Campus**



# Editorial

## University's best friends

A complete ban on dogs in campus buildings at the University of Maine would only engender a sterile atmosphere on a campus that has retained a good deal of character. Those who propose the ban apparently think the reasons for disallowing dogs from campus are obvious. There can be only two plausible possibilities for this action. First, there is the worry that dogs might prove to be a safety hazard to people on campus.

In light of recent media coverage of a violent canine attack, banning dogs from campus as a measure of safety seems plausible. However, it must be stressed this was an isolated case, and out of the tens of thousands of dogs in the state, the overwhelming majority are well domesticated.

The safety of the student is a serious matter, but students have so far been responsible in training and curbing the excitability of their pets. Worry over the feroci-

ty of canines to the point of elimination is paranoid. Speeding motorists present a far more dangerous safety hazard to campus pedestrians than do friendly animals.

The next problem may be health related; if canine feces is indeed a problem on campus, it can be dealt with by a simple resolution requiring the owners to clean up after their dogs. Such a rule will most likely depend on students to enforce, but the doo-doo difficulty certainly hasn't reached epic proportions.

Dogs are a valuable component of the UMaine atmosphere; to ban them from the campus would be another step toward a generic institutionalization the university is striving to avoid, as is especially evident in television commercials promoting the individualism of UMaine.

Responsible ownership is the key to coexisting with our canine friends. Students and faculty have proven themselves responsible, without restrictive legislation.

## Knock before entering

Monday the Supreme Court heard arguments in the case of *Richards v. Wisconsin*, which tests the validity under the Fourth Amendment of no-knock searches by police.

Two years ago, the Court ruled unanimously that the constitutional prohibition against unreasonable search and seizure bars unannounced entry by police.

At times, the court ruled, no-knock searches can be more easily justified in drug cases than in other types, as evidence of narcotics can be more readily destroyed. The court's second concern was that suspects in drug-related cases are apt to respond with violence, thus endangering police officers who have to identify themselves prior to entering a dwelling.

In 1996 the Wisconsin Supreme Court created a blanket exception to the usual "knock-and-announce" rule, which essentially swallowed the earlier ruling.

What the court must now weigh is what is more important: A blanket exception that would allow police to garner more

evidence in drug-related cases or the right of the individual to be protected from unlawful searches.

The decision should be academic. The court must base its decision on the Constitution, which has already addressed this issue. The Fourth Amendment addresses "the right of the people to be secure ... against unreasonable searches and seizures." It also includes a provision for the obtaining of a warrant before entering the premises. It does not include provisions for drug offenders.

It is better to allow drug offenders to slip through the system because of destroyed evidence than to allow innocent citizens to be subjected to an illegal search of their home by the police.

As for the court's concern for police safety, perpetrators of any crime respond with violence, even those who have been pulled over for traffic violations. It depends on the individual, not the crime.

No crime should allow its perpetrators to have their constitutional freedoms abridged, least of all by a blanket ruling.

## The Maine Campus

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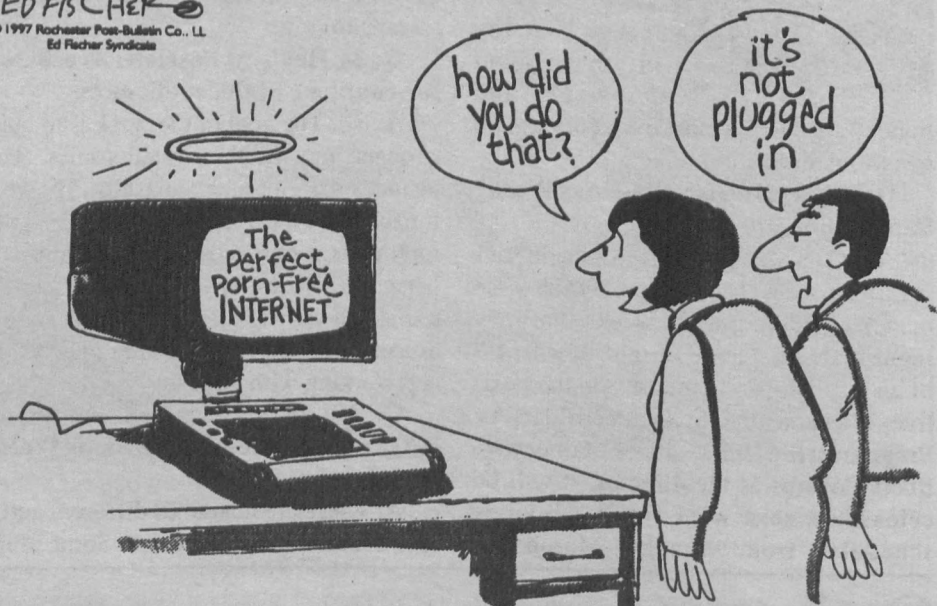
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### • Letters to the Editor

#### • Pressing issues

To the Editor:

It was wonderful to see an editorial celebrating women, but Kathryn Ritchie's representation of women was unfair and inaccurate.

As a woman, I acknowledge that there are ups and downs to womanhood, but there are far more serious issues than our appearances and our physical ailments.

The down sides to being a woman are things like rape and female genital mutilation, which happen all over the world, even in the United States.

Another bad aspect is dioxin in our tampons and sanitary napkins. The use of rayon and unsterilized cotton, both of which are soaked in chlorine bleach, leads to cancer and possibly the "pre-menstrual syndrome" that virtually only American women experience.

Other bad things are domestic abuse, breast cancer, exploitation, discrimination and low-

er-class status.

On the up side of womanhood, the power to give life, not the "alleged 'miracle of life,'" but the greatest power known. Anyone can destroy, only half can create.

Women have the ability to be beautiful and to feel beautiful, even if they don't have a "morning ritual." We can be beautiful for ourselves, not for Madison Avenue, and not for men's pleasure.

Women have the freedom to vote, the freedom to choose. Women at some point had to fight for every freedom that women enjoy today.

To speak of women's pleasures in terms of Glamour magazine and a box of chocolates is to reinforce stereotypes that many women work very hard to reject, every day of our lives. Please do not trivialize our work and passions.

Happy Women's History Month!

Jennifer Hersey  
Orono

#### • Waste of time

To the Editor:

Have you nothing better to write about? You waste my time by writing senseless drivel like this.

Number one, Ms. Ritchie, the way in which you portray women in this article makes me quite sick. Being a woman is nothing like what you have described in this article. You are a disgrace to the female gender. Being a woman is not a "high-maintenance job" as you so ignorantly stated. If you are stupid enough to believe that you must go through a morning ritual to be a successful woman, you are sadly mistaken.

There are millions of women in this world who do not waste their time on tweezers, cotton balls or makeup, because they have the self-esteem that you apparently lack. Most women (unlike yourself) do not succumb to the images of half naked, makeup-coated women in the media because they have more respect for themselves. And for your information, I along with many other female students on this campus do not have time for Mr. Bubble and chocolates.

You are portraying women as pampered little dolls, and we are

far from that image. Women are able to see that there are bigger issues and concerns in this world. And lastly, the fact that you used the word "chick" in your article makes me feel quite sorry for you. As a woman, you should know better than to use such a derogatory term to describe the female gender. You have proven that you are far from being a woman and you are very far from calling yourself a journalist.

Jen Braunfels  
Orono

#### • Bubble babble

To the Editor:

I can't believe that you would insult womyn all over this world with your babble about Glamour magazines and crumbly makeup. Womyn, throughout our history, are the reason that you are even at this institution. They fought for your right to use birth control, to choose an abortion if needed, to vote, to READ, to learn, and you have the gall to insult that work by insinuating that being a womyn is encompassed by a bottle of

Mr. F----- Bubble and a copy of Vogue. I find your article insulting. I am a lesbian, my head remains unshaved and no, I don't hate men. I am also a feminist. Being a feminist isn't about hating men, it's about engendering our world, it's about instilling a sense of awareness about womynhood. Feminism is about appreciating the history that propelled womyn forward and about not forgetting that it takes work to maintain those rights that we have.

And should we take a glance at the disgusting display of homophobia within your article and, apparently, in your office? What is so "unfortunate" about having a wonderful word like feminism linked to lesbianism? What is so unfortunate about not having a male partner? Feminism and lesbianism are linked through the appreciation of womyn. What is it that you and countless others are so scared of?

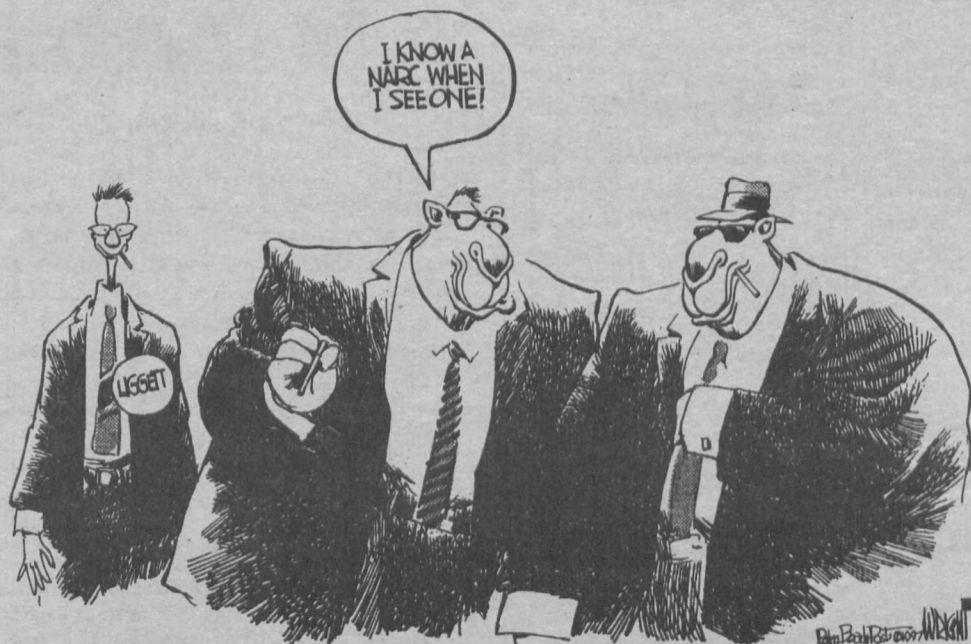
And now on a happier note, Kathryn, why don't we talk about what it is about being a womyn that is truly great. It has nothing to do with makeup, Cosmo, or anything that our patriarchal society has deemed "feminine;" it has to do with a connection. It's a connection that comes from womyn all over the world working hard to remain. To simply remain. This might not be something you understand, as you seem to be trapped in a horrible, misogynistic place. This connection with our collective heritage only gets weaker when womyn don't realize the hard and arduous work it took to make that connection in the first place. So, now why don't we "rock out for the rest of the month" with respect and dignity. Why don't we "rock out" and realize exactly what we are celebrating - thousands of years of breaking free from male oppression and hard work for an existence in a world that doesn't accept womyn for who they are: emotional, natural, and connected beings.

Thank you for your time.

Shannon Fisher  
Orono



## OpEd



## • Letters to the Editor

## • Just wondering

To the Editor:

I have a few questions to ask regarding Wendy Krokite's letter, "Viva vegans" (March 19). If anyone out there can assist me with them, it would be much appreciated.

Let's say everyone agreed and stopped eating meat today.

(1) What would happen to the "500,000 animals killed for their flesh" every hour?

(2) If they were, instead, released into the wild:

a) What would the "environmental impact(s)" of these releases be?

b) Would these animals, and the animals already in the wild (including humans), be "better off" if these releases occurred?

(3) If they were not released, what would you do with them?

To argue for or against something, one must first consider all of the implications that are involved with the issue being discussed. This is especially true when using the environment to support a claim.

On a lighter note, in her letter, she states, "Cows, both dairy and beef, are dehorned and castrated, often without anesthesia." I would like someone to explain to me how he/she would go about dehorning or castrating a cow. I have a good idea about how it's done with a bull, but a cow, I need assistance.

Thanks for your time.

Charles Kent  
Orono

## • Parking woes

To the Editor:

Why is it that when we students with a commuter-resident red and black parking permit park in a faculty and staff lot we get ticketed, but when a faculty or staff member with a blue parking permit parks in a commuter-resident lot they don't get a ticket? Maybe as students we would park where we were supposed to park if the faculty and staff would do likewise.

Danny Cashman  
Old Town

## • Greek party defended

To the Editor:

First of all, buses are not \$3,000, they are much cheaper. We have overestimated a little on the cost in the event that every single Greek goes, almost 700 people (but the chances are that some people will not be able to go for some reason).

There are many reasons it is being held in Brewer (not Bangor). Originally, Alford Arena was booked for the event. Jim Dyer informed us that we would have to rent all our own tables and chairs for the event since he did not have enough to accommodate us. He suggested Taylor Rental, which would equate additional costs to us. Also, we would have to pay a janitor to stay throughout the event to keep the building open. Public Safety would need to be hired to provide us with security. In addition, we would also need added monitors to walk around and monitor the event. Food prices through the catering service on campus are \$10.50 for poultry and \$13.50 and \$14.50 for beef. In addition, we would accrue an added expense for set-up of microphone sound systems for our presenters. Both IFC and Panhellenic asked if it was possible to have this off campus. With this request, prices were looked into. Most places were outrageous in price and we didn't think it would be feasible (Bangor Auditorium alone was around \$1,000 to rent!) until we spoke with the manager of Jeff's Catering. He was able to lower the price of the roasted sirloin and the chicken while waiving all taxes and gratuities. In addition, Jeff waived the fee for the room, he provides his own staff and security, sound set-up for free, and he provides tables, chairs and table cloths at no added cost to us. His dance floor is quite large and can accommodate us for the social to take place after.

We are not going off campus to drink. We are going off campus because it is more cost-effective.

The E-Boards have been meeting weekly about the banquet and the concern of buses

has come up. The idea is that if the event is on campus we would still need transportation to ensure that all attendees make it home safely. It is not wise to have men or women walking home alone with the recent assaults that have occurred. Nor is it smart for those who live on College Avenue to attempt to walk home so late at night. We are also aware of the risks of alcohol at a social function, and therefore think that buses are a necessity, not a luxury. Most fraternity and sorority socials and formals have buses to and from the event and they provide alcohol for those over 21. This is certainly not a new concept. We are merely trying to plan an event for the students that will be fun and safe. Many students who are over 21 have requested the presence of a cash bar at this event. If people who are of age want to drink at a social, it is not a crime. Panhel and IFC do not support under-age drinking. The cash bar is for anyone of age only. Jeff's Catering has a liquor license and he will be controlling this, as area bars and restaurants do. At any rate, the social is to take place after the awards ceremony.

This means that if attendees only want to attend the banquet and not the social, it is possible. Dinner and awards will come first without any bar set-up at all. Then, the dance will begin, where there will be a cash bar, dancing, and a D.J. Again, students have been asking for this type of event.

We do not see a problem with a Greek social, an awards banquet or buses that will safely bring home those that are and are not drinking. We are only doing what we can to serve the Greek community at the University of Maine. Therefore, if anyone has concerns about this event, they may contact anyone at the Panhellenic-IFC office, 3rd Floor Memorial Union, 581-1785 or 581-1784 respectively.

Laurie Dionne  
Public Relations Chair  
Panhellenic Council

## Land of the free and home of the brave

Okay can you see? Well, perhaps not, since clear vision is not endemic to contemporary American society. The market for such has dried up lately; intellectual venture capitalists like Greenspan, Lott, Gore and Dick (providential nomenclature, indeed) Armey have replaced the marketplace of ideas with a mini-mall. Fear not, rose-colored glasses can be acquired anywhere, so you can shield your eyes from the dawn's early light, by which a number of Asians delivered political lo mein into the nation's capital, all for the low

price of only one democracy, plus tax. Of course, you should immediately accept that *none* of this has ever happened before, and that once those socialist, running-dog Clintons are gone, it will never happen again. Praise Jesus. Ayuh, Allah and Buddha. When it comes to buying illicit political influence, hysterics have once again shown a preference for domestic over imports. As of March 27, 1997, your vote is not figured into the GNP, GDP or the CPI. Enjoy it, because what so proudly we hailed to the chief last November was nothing more than a loud, bored raspberry. Americans chose a telling version of political parity, balancing singular mediocrity with congressional fanaticism. As a result the twilight's last gleaming will allow soccer moms and suburbia to rest easy in their beds, secure in the notion that the middle class welfare state will remain vibrant while the poor are given political enemas (not covered by Medicaid, of course).

America is just a name to many, albeit a name that writes the checks that produce the smoke trails left in the rocket's red glare over Somalia, Albania, Zaire, East New York and the West Bank. God forbid the free market should be devoid of international arms sales, which are certainly needed to protect democracy, Mom and Dad, apple-pie flavored condoms, Ho-Ho's and a complacent electorate. 'Tis nothing to witness bombs bursting in air, so long as you know that you and yours have nothing to fear, and that CNN handles the production costs. Put your hands to your hearts and don't fire until you see the green of their wallets. And 'shonuff don't kill too many, because if there is *one* thing we need, it's another market for Nike, for how else

to give proof through the night that we won the Cold War, *dammit*, won! won! and boy aren't we the little engine that could, a mighty colossus, a friendly boy next door with an oversized penis, forever engorged with the lifeblood of freedom. And our flag is still there and there and *there*, however forgotten



## The Other Side

By Scott Labby

it may be here. You can piss on the Constitution or use the Bill of Rights as a tampon to stem the flow of liquid stupidity flowing down the thighs of lady liberty (the dear woman still having failed to convince the masses to consummate the marriage). Do not, however, bend, mutilate, spindle, tickle, or defile random pieces of polyester RedWhite-Blue (made by Latin American girl-children, it *isn't* all your fault, Kathie Lee) hanging from pine-sticks in the local Wal-Mart. Should you even think about burning such, you liberal-pinko-bleeding heartstinko, we shall punish you to the fullest extent of federal law. Should you use it for toilet paper, we might give you a statesman's funeral (see Nixon, Dick) or make you a Venerable Old One (see Reagan, Ronald, a.k.a. Agent T-10). Hell yes, that star-spangled banner still waves, over burnt-out houses in Bedford-Stuyvesant, over the trash piles of East St. Louis, over the heads of hundreds of thousands of minority youth in places like San Quentin, Pelican's Bay and Soledad, where you can't see the *stars* for the *bars*, one might say. Golly gee, though, the skies sure are fair *o'er* the land of the free and the home of the brave, and traffic is moving smoothly through the carpool lane. Don't be disturbed by the breakdowns; it is most certainly their own fault for driving in the wrong direction. Grab your exit, here are your fries, special sauce-lettuce cheese, have a nice day and make sure you come back now, hear?

(Empty applause).

Scott Labby is a senior history major and regular columnist for The Maine Campus

## Editorial Policy

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



# Entertainment

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Friday, March 28

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** With the planets nicely aspected on your birthday you can, if you wish, give your world the jolt it needs. But the effort must come from you; it won't just happen by itself. If you really want to change your life, start now and you will soon see results.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** You enjoy a challenge. When life gets too easy you don't mind making things tough for yourself. But don't make them so tough that you can't possibly win. Know your limits and stay within them, or your confidence could take a nosedive. You don't have to prove yourself.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** You may be unsettled by changes in your working environment. But as there is nothing you can do about them, there is no point in worrying. What will be will be — you can't change the winds of fate. What you can do, however, is change your attitude so those winds are at your back.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Imagine the most amazing thing you can today. Now start behaving as if it is the most natural thing in the world. What happens next may look like a miracle, but it is in fact perfectly normal. You only believe that certain things are impossible, because that is what you have always been told.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Don't be afraid to speak your mind today, even though you know that what you have to say will not be greeted with much enthusiasm. The truth is not always pleasant, which is why it is so often avoided, but someone has to have the courage to face up to it. That someone should be you.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** If you look too far ahead, you may forget what it is you should be doing today. If you immerse yourself in petty details, you may lose sight of your long-term ambitions. You need to get a proper balance between the present and the future. You need to get it quick, because time is running short.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** You need a change of scenery or a new activity in your life — something to take your mind off everyday worries. Don't worry too much if it costs more than you think you can afford. You will get your money back in the weeks and months to come. You may even make a profit.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Make the most of your freedom to act the way you please over the next 48 hours. By Sunday, you will be too busy solving other people's problems to give much thought to your own needs and desires. So give some thought to them now.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Just because a partner or colleague wants to do something different, something you may not agree with, doesn't mean that person has suddenly turned from a friend into an enemy. It is not what others do that is important today, it is how you choose to react to it.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** If you are restless today — which means even more restless than usual — then for heaven's sake do something about it. If you just sit there and complain you are bored, others will get bored with you. If you get up and do something, you won't be bored for long — and neither will anyone else.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** You feel the need to do something brave and adventurous, something that involves taking risks with what you own and earn. Are you unwell or is it just unstable planetary influences that are making you behave this way? Whatever the reason, if you must take a risk, today's the day.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** You are full of energy today. If you don't find an outlet for it soon, you will feel as if you could explode. That would be a rather extreme solution to what is really quite a simple problem. Go where the music is playing and people are dancing today. You are not the only one with energy to burn.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** You don't have to believe in miracles to see an improvement in your prospects today. All you have to do is focus on what you are good at and do it to the best of your ability. Don't waste time on things you know you can never have — what you can have is just as attractive.

### Cranially Constipated

By Israel Skelton



### Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro

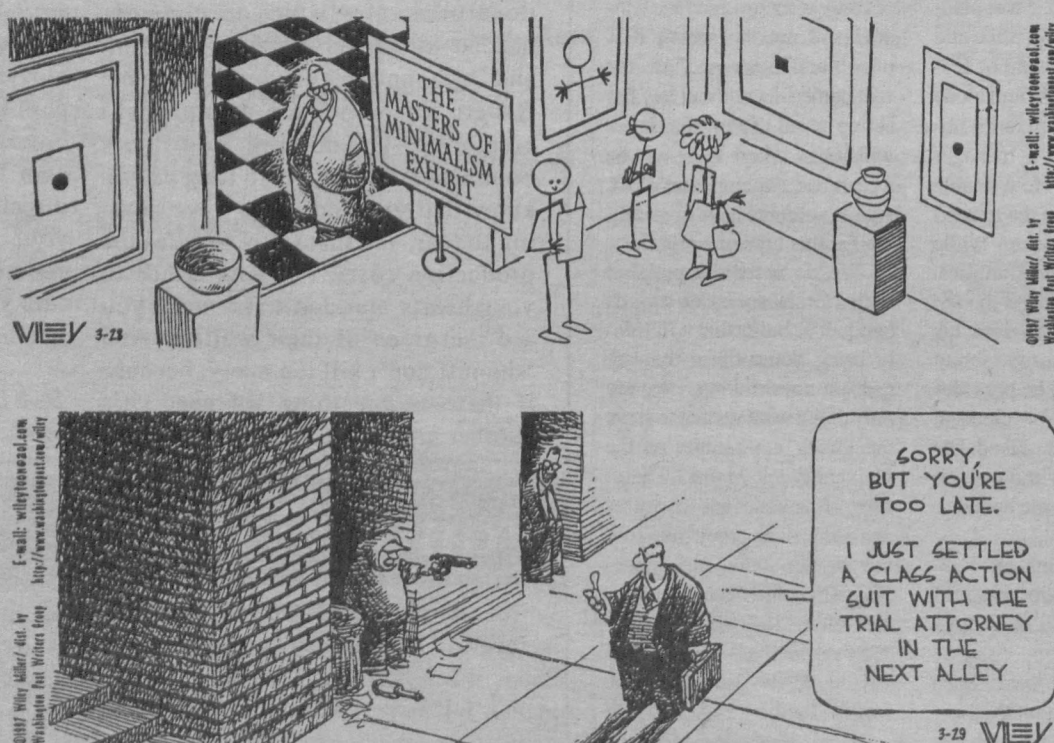


### DILBERT ® by Scott Adams



### NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV





# Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Saturday, March 29

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** A new relationship could transform your life, or at the very least make you aware of things you may have missed before. Don't be surprised if, 12 months from now, you find yourself in a new environment doing something you had previously never dreamed about.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Your only problem this weekend is that you seem more concerned with impressing people than following up on ideas and plans that need to be acted on immediately. It doesn't matter if others approve of what you are doing; when you are a success you can do what you like.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Change is never easy for the typical Taurean: You are too much a creature of habit to enjoy surprises. But although what happens next may be unexpected, it won't be unwelcome. In fact, you will be secretly delighted. Not all change is negative, so don't be negative about change.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** New sights and sounds beckon this weekend. Although it may take effort to get up and get involved, it will be worth it. Venus, planet of love, aspects Uranus, planet of the bizarre, today. You don't need an astrologer to spell out what that could mean to you on a personal level.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** Charm you way into others' confidence. Show them you aren't at all the shy Cancerian you are so often mistaken for. You have a talent for humor — you can find something amusing in the most unexpected of situations. Make others laugh today, and you will make them yours forever.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Go where the action is hottest and the music is loudest today. If friends and relatives don't approve of what you are doing, so much the better — you're probably in the mood to shock. Tomorrow's planetary link may bring you down to earth, but today you can follow your instincts.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** The most important things in life aren't love nor money, but attitude. With the right attitude, the world is always a wonderful place. Everyone has something to worry about, but not everyone has the ability to put the worries in perspective. You do; use it.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** If you feel like doing something outrageous today, do it and risk the consequences. Whatever course of action you take, you are sure to regret it around Monday. You might as well feel guilty for having fun as for denying yourself.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** Be ready to abandon today's plans if something unexpected arises. The more you try to stick to a routine, the more your routine will be disrupted; the more your routine is disrupted, the more interesting the day will be. Don't complain too loudly if your plans are foiled.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Someone you meet on your travels this weekend will tug at your heartstrings in a big way. There is little doubt that this is the start of a wonderful relationship, but exactly what kind of relationship won't be apparent until Monday, when reality comes calling.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** Because you expect so much of yourself, you expect it of others too and can be disappointed when friends and family let you down. What you must learn today is that everyone must be free to follow his/her own path through life, regardless of whether it is the one you would have chosen.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Interesting people will come into your life today — so interesting in fact that you may forget what it was you had planned to do. Whether or not they are destined to play a major role in your life won't be clear for a week or two, so enjoy their company but don't make any plans.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** If you spend too much money today, you will undoubtedly regret it come Monday. This warning may fall on deaf ears if you have developed a taste for luxury you may not be able to afford. Still, life is short and tomorrow is another day. If you are going to do it, do it in style.

# Entertainment

## Doonesbury



## Doonesbury



## New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 1008

**ACROSS**

1 Movie souvenir

5 E. coli watchdog: Abbr.

8 Neil Simon's "Suite"

13 Moon goddess

14 Unaccompanied

15 Arthur Miller's salesman

16 Genesis son

17 Opposed to, in dialect

18 Do penance

19 Noted Ballet Russe dancer

22 The "A" in Thomas A. Edison

23 —Cat (winter vehicle)

24 "Network" satirist

31 Birds at sea

32 Was in debt

33 Kind of soup

34 Duds

35 Algebraic grouping

37 Halcyon

38 Prefix with lateral

39 Swiss river

40 Marx and Malden

41 "Pulcinella" composer

45 Biblical verb suffix

46 —Day vitamins

47 Eighth in a Taylor series

54 J.F.K. terminal architect

55 Pay to play, with "up"

56 Mrs. Chaplin

57 Three-time P.G.A. tournament champ

58 Pastry chef, at times

59 Resort near Mt. Jackson

60 Swarm

61 Law, to Lucius

62 "Laugh-In" name

**DOWN**

1 Eastern European

2 Bottom brass

3 French articles

4 Chopin compositions

5 After-dinner sipping

6 Sixth-century date

7 And, e.g.: Abbr.

8 Mapped out

9 Many

10 Run — (go off course)

11 Off the wall

12 Chemical suffix

14 "Get it?"

20 Local legislators: Abbr.

21 "The best — to come"

24 Pitchfork part

25 Surgical procedure, for short

26 Hebrew prophet

27 Wonder

28 Explosion's cause

29 Shade of green

30 Candied items

31 Holder for needles and things

35 Frazzled comic strip heroine

36 Puckster Bobby

37 Womanizer

39 Spanning

40 Baby bouncer

42 Go over again

43 Maelstrom

44 Lay to rest

47 Alphabetic run

48 Copycat

49 Bomb

50 "— bitten, twice shy"

51 Fly high

52 Sweater, usually

53 Word on a lock

54 Language suffix

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

LOBO IOTA ATOP  
OASES BRIT REPO  
TILLWEMEETAGAIN  
STOLEN GRID LEE  
IGOT SLAM  
GEM OURS AGEOLD  
IDES GUNS INLAY  
JUSTTHEOPPOSITE  
OCHRE DOER AVER  
EEYORE DAIS ARS  
PEDI REAP  
MOB SING SCREAM  
ABREASTOFTHINGS  
TEAK ORAL EMIRS  
HYDE NADA TADA

## Corrections

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# Style & the Arts

## • Oscar reaction

## Subject of award-winning documentary overjoyed

By Mike Reynolds  
Maine Campus staff

Monday night, in a major departure from history, "The English Patient," an independent film made by Miramax, captured nine Oscar Awards. This year, only one picture nominated for best picture was produced by a major film company. This lent many critics inside and outside of Hollywood to call this year "The year of the independents."

If this is indeed the year of the independents, the words of Jessica Yu, an independent filmmaker with Inscrutable Films and winner of best documentary, accurately summed up what many independent productions have to deal with.

"I don't know which cost more, the dress to wear to the awards or the film," Yu laughed to a estimated television audience of one billion. Yu's winning film, "Breathing Lessons: The Life and Times of Mark O'Brien."

The film received much of its budget from grants, Yu wrote. Additional money

was provided by Pacific News.

"A great deal of the money was pocket money," Yu stated. The film took almost a year to complete and premiered in December 1995.

One of those watching Monday night was O'Brien himself.

"It was terrific that Jessica won," O'Brien said in an interview Tuesday afternoon.

And Monday night, while many winners and losers from the awards were going to chic Hollywood parties, O'Brien was hosting a small party with eight to 10 people in his apartment. O'Brien stated that one of the high points was when Jessica called after she won.

"I went to sleep quite late," O'Brien laughed.

Asked if there was any truth to the comments Yu stated about the production cost, O'Brien laughed.

"It was just a joke, Jessica made her money back from Cinemax," he said.

"Breathing Lessons" is a half-hour documentary of the life of Mark O'Brien, a

journalist for Pacific News Service and poet who now lives in Berkeley, Calif.

O'Brien's writings are works that are worthy of attention by themselves. But the source of O'Brien's work is a story in its own right.

The film covers many subjects with an offbeat view. O'Brien's own writing is described as brutally honest, funny and from a refreshing point of view. Some of his tales, such as one that he wrote about seeing a sexual surrogate, he candidly describes in one of his stories.

"I guess it's an occupational hazard,"

O'Brien joked when asked about his frank style of writing.

"Breathing Lessons" will be making its debut in Maine next Thursday. As part of Disability Awareness Days, the film will be shown at 7 p.m. at 100 Neville Hall.

One unique aspect of this showing is that there will be a phone connection established to talk with Mark, as he is unable to travel due to his dependence on an iron lung. This will be the first time any audience will be able to interact with O'Brien directly after a showing of the documentary.

"I feel like it's an honor," O'Brien stated.

## • Off the beaten path

## A number of good movies

By Derek Rice  
Maine Campus staff

There's no real theme this week, but this isn't a random list. It should be apparent by the second or third entry.

**One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest** (1975; Milos Forman directed this adaptation of Ken Kesey's best-selling novel.): Randle Murphy (Jack Nicholson) enters an insane asylum and encourages his fellow inmates to be more assertive, to the chagrin of Nurse Ratched (Louise Fletcher). One of very few films to win Oscars for best picture, director, actor, actress and screenplay.

**Two Women** (1961): Sophia Loren plays a mother who, along with her young daughter, is raped by Moroccan soldiers during World War II. The story of their survival makes the movie incredibly powerful. Loren won an Academy Award for her strong performance.

**The Three Faces of Eve** (1957): Joanne Woodward, in an Oscar-winning role, plays a Southern housewife with multiple personalities and three separate lives. Lee J. Cobb plays the psychiatrist trying to cure her.

**Four Weddings and a Funeral** (1994): This lighthearted British comedy follows a group of friends through the title events. There are various successful and unsuccessful interconnected relationships, including one between Charles (Hugh Grant) and an American (Andie MacDowell) that serves as the focus of the film.

**Five Easy Pieces** (1970): Excellent character study of a promising musician, Bobby Dupea (Jack Nicholson), who abandoned a career to work on an oil rig. One of the best American films, period. Nicholson, Karen Black, who played his Tammy Winette-wannabe girlfriend, and director

See VIDEO on page 11

## • Coffeehouse series

## Boston songstress entertains

By Derek Rice  
Maine Campus staff

Boston-based "odd folk" songstress Ratsy entertained a full Peabody Lounge Tuesday night, drawing on selections from her latest CD, "squished under a train," as well as unreleased songs.

She played for about two-and-a-half hours and the room was as full when she finished as it had been when she started.

Ratsy's style is a little different from what one might expect. She plays guitar and sings, as might be expected, but she segues from song to song by telling stories, often not the ones she set out to tell. These serve to keep the audience's attention as she constantly tunes and re-tunes her guitar.

Despite many distractions, including flashing cameras and a young girl running around the lounge trying to accompany Ratsy on various songs, Ratsy never lost control of the room.

Her stories and songs ranged from her back yard to her being young, naive and vulnerable when she first moved to the Boston area.

She sang songs from her "stupid boy" trilogy, which actually includes four songs ("trilogy just sounds better than

quartet.") for which she drew upon her early Boston experiences.

"I seemed to attract skanky boys," she said. "And since I was young and naive and didn't have an inborn skanky meter, I went out with a couple."

In fact, the word of the evening seemed to be skanky, as that was Ratsy's general portrayal of the men she's had in her life. She did have one song that was a little hopeful about relationships, but the hopeful part comes late in the song.

"It's kind of bad to overgeneralize, like an entire portion of the population," was her explanation for the hopeful song.

At one point, she had the audience participate in a sing-along, which she prefaced with a disclaimer about the annoying noise she would make while singing the tune.

"I know where you'll go after they bury you and I hope you rot and slimy worms and maggots crawl through you" was the cheerful sing-along part.

At times, she would strum her guitar, not tuning it but leading into the next song with a story that would divert to another story before Ratsy would bring it back around to the resolution of the original

See RATSY on page 11

## ARTISTS OF THE WEEK



(Clockwise from left) Rebecca Cross, Alison Hall, Carol Ann Livingstone and Melissa Basile. (Jeff Tuttle Photo.)

Friday and Saturday nights the School of Performing Arts will present the Spring Dance Show, with more than 65 students participating. The show will feature a dozen works in modern, jazz, ballet and tap. With original choreography created by faculty and students, the show is not one to be missed. As part of the production, some students have had the first-time opportunity to design and perform their own pieces.

For the past two months Melissa Basile, Becky Cross, Alison Hall and Carol Ann Livingstone have been developing a modern jazz routine to the music of Rusty Root's "Back to the Earth." They selected this music because of its liveliness, intensive energy and ability to draw in the participation of the audience.

All four enjoyed how their differences in experiences and ideas unified to create a powerful piece.

"As a studio art major with no dance

background, I found that learning how to choreograph a dance, without preconceived ideas of what it is supposed to be, was the best way to approach it. We were very open to ideas without judgment," Livingstone said.

Cross said, "For every idea that works, there are four that don't."

Creating a successful piece not only involved practice times of sometimes 15 hours a week, but also the patience to see through frustrating moments.

The dance is divided into two sections, as is the music. The first part has a slower, hypnotizing tempo with dramatic sequences of controlled fluid movements created by the dancers. When the tempo picks up in the second movement, the dancers use samba moves to build up energy and audience excitement.

The production will go on at 8 p.m. on March 28 and 29 in Hauck Auditorium. For more information call the School of Performing Arts at 581-1773.



• CD Review

# Orb ushers in next millennium with 'Orblivion'

By Paul Livingstone  
Maine Campus Staff

According to some historians, the birth of Christ occurred some three or four years before the generally accepted date of AD 0. If this is true, 1997 should, by the importance we attribute to the end of the millennium, be the year of fateful occurrence. Of course, even if this is proven, humanity is far too entrenched in the system to make such a huge correction of the mind. Intrigued by absurdity (and possible irony) of the idea, the Orb has built its new album, "Orblivion," around this and other doomsday conceptions.

Spawned by the late '80s London club scene, the Orb is a constantly shifting group of DJ-types, led by Dr. Alex ("LX") Patterson, who use the latest in electronic music-making equipment to create gently expanding horizons, thundering soundscapes, dance-addictive beats and apocalyptic samples. With their first release, "Adventures Beyond the Ultraworld," in 1990, ambient house was born, a fusion of older Pink Floyd, Mike Oldfield, and modern techno/hiphop rhythms. The success of this and subsequent albums has led them to their fifth endeavor.

Drums and bass are the order of the day

for Orblivion. At the outset, "Delta Mk II," beginning with a McCarthy-era sample, pairs rumbling bass and syncopated synth with jungly snares, hi-hats, and an occasional interlude of sitar. The track is blended easily into the next, "Ubiquity," by pinball and video game samples meshed with a happy electric groove. From here, the tracks, essentially mixed into one, get richer and stronger in attitude. "Asylum" belies its title by being neatly contained, "Bedouin" is Near Eastern in sound and "Molten Love" is exactly that.

"S.A.L.T." is something completely different for the Orb. A light intro is interspersed with some humorous philosophical rantings (the only real "lyrics"). Building tension leads into a dense, interesting piece, reminiscent of their highly experimental and complex album "Orbus Terrarum." The acronym? My guess is Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty or perhaps four of the zodiac signs.

Poking fun at themselves, the Orb pounds out a high-energy dance track, "Toxygene," about using music for mind control. The video (which can be found at

www.orblivion.com, not on MTV) shows white-clad government types in vans racing around grabbing test subjects and hauling them off to their secret sound lab. If not for the obvious playfulness, the track would sink under its own sinister message. Instead, it breaks up the aggressiveness of the previous tracks and is reminiscent of their 1992 "Blue Room" track about Area 51. The only truly ambient piece on the album, the beautiful "Passing of Time," shows Orb has definitely not lost its light touch. The last track, "72," is hidden five minutes after a "Youth of America on LSD" sample and is aggressive techno with crazy synth sounds.

Easily their most accessible album to date, "Orblivion"'s longest tune is only nine minutes. This is the group that once had a 40-minute single enter the charts. Still, this album requires more than a casual once-over to discover the unity of theme and experimental artistry that is the hallmark and prerequisite of the Orb. Far from weighing itself down with its magnitude, "Orblivion" starts high and stays there. And, contrary to rumor, one doesn't need help to enjoy the music. The Orb is its own drug.

## Video

from page 10

Bob Rafelson were nominated for Academy Awards.

**Six Degrees of Separation** (1993): Flan and Ouisa Kittredge (Donald Sutherland, Stockard Channing) are visited one night by a man (Will Smith) who claims to be a friend of their kids' at Harvard. They are charmed by him and give him a room for the night. In the morning they learn he isn't all he seems to be.

**Seven** (1995): Brad Pitt is a new detective in town, paired with veteran Morgan Freeman, whose place he will eventually take on the force. They are involved in the investigation of a serial killer who turns each of the seven deadly sins against his victims.

**Eight Men Out** (1988): The story of the 1919 Chicago "Black Sox," who threw that year's World Series for payoffs. The slant

is that the team's owner, Charlie Comiskey, was at fault. Some excellent performances, notably by D.B. Sweeney as Shoeless Joe Jackson, who the film paints as an innocent victim of his illiteracy.

**Nine Months** (1995): Child psychiatrist Samuel Faulkner (Hugh Grant), who is uncomfortable around children, panics when he learns his longtime girlfriend, Rebecca (Julianne Moore), is pregnant. Samuel doesn't want the child but Rebecca does. Touching comedy best viewed as a couple.

**10** (1979): Dudley Moore stars as George, a middle-aged songwriter who is obsessed with sex—especially after he sees Jenny (Bo Derek). Blake Edwards ("The Pink Panther") directed this comedy about terminal yearning.

## Ratsy

from page 10

story, kind of like Arlo Guthrie's live performances of "Alice's Restaurant."

Ratsy's mixture of song, story and humor made for a great show. The location—a dim lounge across from the Coffee Shop—made for an intimate relationship between singer and audience.

During the break, Ratsy encouraged

people to take free stickers and posters. Almost as an afterthought, she also encouraged them to buy a T-shirt or a CD.

If you ever have a chance to see Ratsy, whether for free or not, take it. You won't be disappointed by this "soon to be extra super famous songstress." Love her now—avoid the rush.

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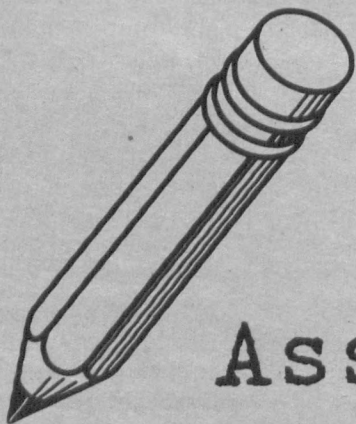
Requests	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6:00 AM	Monday	Joe's	Hydroponic	Morning Mainer	Rebel	The Breakfast	Sunday
7:00 AM	Morning	Morning	Hippopotami	in the	Alliance	Special	Morning
8:00 AM	Misacre	Show		Morning Show		(Bluegrass)	Wakeup
9:00 AM	Rasta Mon	Coffee Break	The Chuck &	The Candy	Village	Charles Town	Sunday Morning
10:00 AM	(Reggae)	(TALK/Alt)	Buggy Show	Shop	Chaos	Races	Medicine(Classical)
11:00 AM	Ska-Ilege	Random	Mr. Spabb's	The WLEL	Pandora's	Braindamage	Hace Color
12:00 PM	Radio (SKA)		Neighborhood	Show	Radio Box		(International Alt.)
12:30 PM	SPIN RADIO	51% (Women)	WE'RE SCIENCE	The Health Show	7-UP Listen Up	Celebration of Noise	Arabian Horizons
1:00 PM	Spunk	Surrealist	Aural	Daydreaming	The Blues Bus		(Middle Eastern)
2:00 PM		Radio	Ecstasy		(Blues)	General Protection	Public Affairs
3:00 PM	Afternoon Ja-	Mystic Biscuit	Planet	The Unholy	Vinyl Tap		FAROG
4:00 PM	Banar Session	(Jazz/Blues)	Grace	Sanctuary(Techno)	(All Vinyl-All Music)	Fault (Punk)	(French Prog)
5:00 PM	Disco Bull	Skazilla	The Elwyn	Casa Del Surf	The Adventures	Let the Rhythm Hit 'Em	The Environment Show
6:00 PM	(Disco)	(SKA)	Show	(Surf)	of Jack the Beaver	(Rap/HipHop)	The Mostly Folk
7:00 PM	Livin n The 80s	Mitty P's	The Funk Shop	The Show	Electronic Execution	Get Down On It	Show (Folk)
8:00 PM	(80's Music)	Alternative Hrs	(FUNK)	(WMEB Top 10)	(Industrial)	(Rap/HipHop)	Measuring Rocks
9:00 PM	Monday Night	SPORTSTALK	SEX MATTERS	The Poop &	The Chunnel	Fisting Humanity	Rocks &
10:00 PM	Football	Freaky Dick	Plan 9 From	Pee Show	(Techno/Dance)	(Experimental)	Clocks (Jazz)
11:00 PM	All Out War	Variety Show	Orono	Skunker Soars	Canadian Club Connection	Hangin' With	The
12:00 AM	(HardCore)	Alternative	100,000 Agams	(SKA)	(CanadianClub)	Yoda	Radio Guy
1:00 AM	The Thunder	Empire	Dollars (Punk)		The		
2:00 AM	Jug Review				Last Dance		

ALL SHOWS SHADED GRAY ARE CUTTING-EDGE ALTERNATIVE/ALBUM-ORIENTED ROCK (AOR) FORMAT



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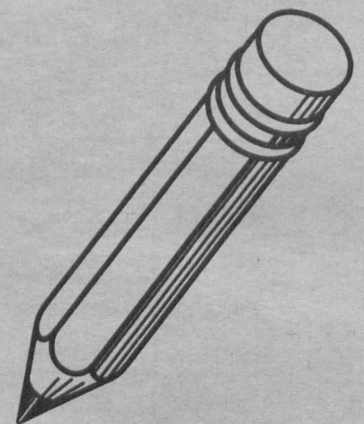
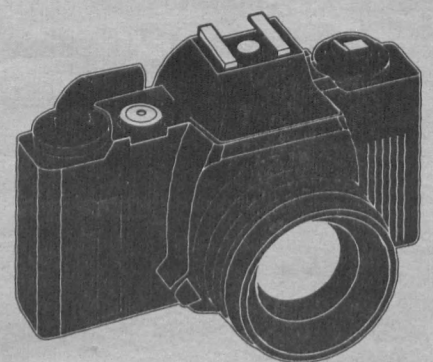
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# Sports Page

## • NCAA

# Teams set for the Big Dance in Indianapolis

## Wildcats have come far to battle Minnesota

## UNC Tar Heels, 'Zona to meet up in rematch

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — For a team supposedly lacking depth, the Kentucky Wildcats have come a long way. So far, in fact, they're right back where they started the season, in the RCA Dome.

But unlike the opening loss to Clemson last November, Kentucky is back in Indianapolis with a chance for another NCAA championship.

Who would have thought it?

Not coach Rick Pitino, certainly.

"I'm very surprised the way we've developed," he said Wednesday during a conference call of Final Four coaches. "The preseason was a nightmare, as far as our expectations. We had to lower our expectations a little bit and tried to be the best we could each day."

After winning the NCAA championship a year ago, four Kentucky players departed for the NBA, another transferred and another was redshirted. Then leading scorer Derek Anderson went down with a knee injury at midseason.

Somehow, the remaining Kentucky players pulled together.

"The guys did a tremendous job focusing in with all the adversity. They've earned it," Pitino said.

"I didn't feel our depth before the season started was very good. We still don't have the depth Minnesota has, but that's something we've been conditioned to go without."

Kentucky (34-4) will play Minnesota (31-

3) in one semifinal game Saturday night. Arizona and North Carolina are the other semifinalists playing for a spot in Monday night's championship game.

Minnesota coach Clem Haskins doesn't buy the story that Kentucky has no depth.

"They have eight or nine really quality players," Haskins said. "They have good depth, and Ron Mercer without doubt is one of the finest college players. He's very explosive."

But the Gophers are deep, too.

Nine players average at least 12 minutes playing time. The biggest question for the Gophers, perhaps, is the status of point guard Eric Harris, the key to the team's defense.

Harris bruised a shoulder in a double-overtime regional win over Clemson. He received treatments with ice and electrical stimulation and might be ready to play on Saturday, Haskins said.

"Anytime you have that type injury, it doesn't heal in one week," he said. "He hasn't practiced since that game, but we'll test it and see what happens. We feel he will be able to play."

See KENTUCKY on page 16



INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Forget about Arizona beating North Carolina way back in November. Forget that the Tar Heels lost their first three conference games for the first time in history.

Forget about everything that happened early in the season, because North Carolina and Arizona have come a long way since then to make it to Saturday's rematch in the Final Four.

"I won't even let our team watch (tapes of) that game," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said Wednesday during a conference call of Final Four coaches. "That's so long ago. Both teams are so different now."

Especially North Carolina. Jerry Stackhouse, Rasheed Wallace and Jeff McInnis would have been seniors this season if they hadn't left for the NBA. Instead, the Tar Heels (28-6) are starting a freshman point guard and three sophomores.

They struggled early as they tried to define themselves. After losing five of their first eight

Atlantic Coast Conference games, many wrote the season off as a rebuilding year.

The Wildcats (23-9) weren't expected to do much, either. They lost four starters and also had a freshman point guard. The only returning starter, Miles Simon, was academically ineligible for the first 11 games.

After an 11-2 start, Arizona lost seven of its last 15 and was fifth in the Pac-10. It finished the conference season with road losses to Stanford and California.

"You learn a whole lot more from close games, whether you win or lose, than from blowout situations," coach Lute Olson said.

As if Arizona needed any more education, nothing in the NCAA tournament came easy to the fourth seed in the Southeast Regional. The Wildcats struggled in comeback victories over South Alabama and College of Charleston, and needed overtime to beat Providence.

Then there was Kansas, the No. 1 seed and everyone's favorite for the NCAA title. Arizona controlled the entire game, but Kansas surged back in the final minute and the Wildcats didn't escape until Raef LaFrentz missed a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

See UNC/'ZONA on page 16

## • Baseball

# Pitching depth hurts Maine

By Scott Martin  
Maine Campus staff

With a depleted pitching staff, Maine coach Paul Kostacopoulos can feel for his starting pitchers.

"I told them, 'Don't look into the dugout because I'm not taking you out,'" Kostacopoulos said. "I think when you have that added pressure of knowing you have to complete a game there is a lot of pressure on you."

Maine's pitching staff took a hit in the offseason, losing two starters. Pete Fisher, probably the ace of the Black Bear staff a year ago (5-8, 3.92 ERA), transferred to Alabama, and Josh Harriman (4-7, 5.65) is no longer enrolled at the university. Also, Andy Estabrook has been slowed by tendinitis in his throwing elbow.

To make up for the loss of the two starters, the 8-13 Black Bears moved Garrett Quinn from closer to starter, and freshmen Jon Dickinson and Jared Cochran have been forced into pitching long innings. Cochran has completed two games, while Quinn and Brian Glover have both completed one each. Kostacopoulos expects this trend to continue.

"(Last weekend) Garrett completed a game and I expect that," Kostacopoulos said. "Jared completing a game was huge because we really had no one that could go out there."

Quinn has been solid as a starter, going 4-0 in four starts with a 3.24 ERA. He also has a save. He started a total of three games before this year, all three last year.

Several pitchers have been forced into relief duty for the Black Bears, including catcher Gregg Jarvis, first baseman Jeff Longo (six games, eight innings last year), as well as Pete Catlin and Matt Cassidy, each of whom hadn't pitched in almost a year. Catlin missed all of last season and Cassidy had six appearances on the spring trip and missed the rest of the season.

"Every second this is a concern of mine," Kostacopoulos said.

Maine's staff is also depleted by injuries to Brian Wickett (bone chips in his elbow), Rob Worcester (sore elbow) and Bob Wiles (leg infection.) Worcester and Wiles are both expected back this weekend.

The pitching has had the luxury of a

See BASEBALL on page 14



Garrett Quinn (top) and Andy Estabrook. (Courtesy Photos.)

## • Guest column

# No defense, no wins for Celtics

By Jim Davis  
Maine Campus staff

Defense wins championships.

That's the old sports cliché that is used to describe the ingredient needed by any professional team that is serious about winning a title. If that statement holds true, then the Boston Celtics are on track to hoist its next banner around 2030.

By then, the team might learn the art of actually covering a player during a jumpshot. Fans might even see a contested layup and, dare I say, a win in their own division. Wednesday night's loss to the Washington Bullets dropped the Celtic's overall record to 13-58, and to a miserable 0-22 mark in the Atlantic Division. The team has also lost its magic at home, as it has turned in a 10-25 record at the Fleet Center.

Defensively, the team ranks last in the league in points allowed-per-game, at 107, and last in field goal percentage, at .501, as opponents have been taking advantage of uncontested shots and the absence of a dominant center.

It has been an injury-plagued season as well. Starters Dino Radja, Dee Brown, Dana Barros and Pervis Ellison have combined to miss 205 games this year. Bench players Frank Brickowski and Gregg Minor have also been banged up this year and have missed most of the season.

That's the bad news. The good news is that the Celtics, with the exceptions of Rick Fox and David Wesley, have been competing virtually the whole season with players with hardly any experience at serious NBA minutes. Offensively, this group of players, which includes rookie small forward Antione Walker (35 minutes, 16.3 ppg and 9 rpg), second-year small forward Eric Williams (34 mpg, 15.1 ppg) and shooting guard Todd Day (27 mpg). Wesley has emerged

as a leader and has chipped in 16 ppg. Fox, in his sixth year out of North Carolina, has averaged 16 ppg.

These five players are responsible for producing the league's fifth-highest scoring offense behind the Chicago Bulls, Utah Jazz, Phoenix Suns and Seattle Supersonics at 100.2 PPG. This average hasn't necessarily been ob-

See CELTICS on page 15

## Student-Athlete of the Week

Johanna Riley,  
INDOOR AND  
OUTDOOR TRACK

Johanna Riley, a senior for the women's indoor and outdoor track teams, has been named the UMaine Student-Athlete of the Week.

Riley, a civil engineering major, has made the dean's list all five semesters she has been at UMaine.

She has made the America East Commissioner's Honor Roll two years and was a UMaine Scholar Athlete Award Silver Medal winner.

She is also a member of Chi Epsilon Honor Society for civil engineers and Tau Beta Pi Honor society for all engineering majors.

She won the 1997 New England Indoor Track and Field Championships Pentathlon with a school record 3,507 points.

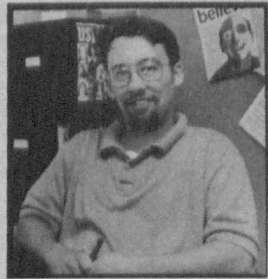


## • NL preview

# Once again, Atlanta is the team to beat

## Braves, Marlins tops in NL

## St. Louis will capture Central



By Scott Martin  
Maine Campus staff

It's being called the biggest trade in years, yet it may have less of an impact on

one team than another.

Monday the Atlanta Braves put to rest the notion they were sitting on their hands while everyone else (especially the Florida Marlins) in the National League was making moves to get better. They traded outfielders Marquis Gris-

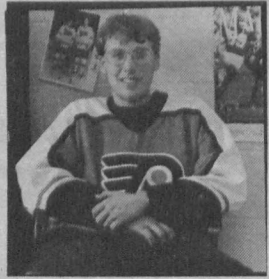
som and David Justice to Cleveland for the best lead-off hitter in the game, Kenny Lofton, and lefthanded relief pitcher Alan Embree.

This deal gives the Braves two things they are in serious need of: a true lead-off hitter and a lefthanded relief pitcher. Plus, they freed up some much-needed money, getting rid of Justice's \$12 million contract for the next two years, giving them money to help sign next year's free agents, including Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine. And rookie sensation Andruw Jones gets to play everyday.

But Lofton is a free agent at the end of next year, so essentially all the Braves did was free up money. If Braves owner Ted Turner and Schuerholz have any plans of bringing Maddux and Glavine back to Atlanta, which should be his number-one priority, there is no way he will be able to give Lofton the type of money he will warrant on the free agent market.

So this is a one-year fix. The Braves will win the National League East this year but will be stuck fighting for free agents next year with their future up in the air. Atlanta could have been much more productive had GM John Schuerholz moved Grissom and Justice for a couple of solid middle infielders. Shortstop Jeff Blauser and second baseman Mark Lemke combined for 38 errors and a .252 batting average. In this, the age of the glamour

See MARTIN on page 15



By Josh Nason  
Maine Campus staff

When it comes to sports dynasties today, there are ones that just win a lot, like the Buffalo Bills,

or ones that win a lot and claim a title as well, i.e. the Chicago Bulls or the Dallas Cowboys. The Atlanta Braves used to be the former, but two seasons ago, entered the latter with a World Series title.

They have been the toast of the National League for most of the 1990s, and this season should prove no different, especially with the recent blockbuster trade. The trend in the National League is teams with pitching and teams with none. The N.L. Rookie of the Year will be Kevin Orie of Chicago, the MVP will be Dante Bichette of Colorado, and the Cy Young Award will go to Kevin Brown of Florida, who has an offense to go with his N.L.-leading 1.89 ERA.

### N.L. East:

1) Atlanta. No. 1: pitching. The Braves have always cultivated good arms, and know when to get rid of them. Greg Maddux enters his free agent year with either a lot to lose or a lot to gain. Maddux had an off-year last season at 15-11, but did have a 2.72 ERA. With Tom Glavine, Denny Neagle, John Smoltz and possibly hot rookie Terrell Wade behind him, Atlanta sports the best pitching rotation in baseball.

The trade helped the Braves in a series of ways. First, they had four outfielders competing for two spots, as Marquis Gris-

som had already locked up center field. Now they not only trade two older, more expensive players in Grissom and David Justice for one younger, high-priced outfielder in Kenny Lofton and the hardest-throwing lefty reliever in the American League in Alan Embree, but they also get rid of Justice's \$12 million salary for the next two years.

If the Braves can dump Fred McGriff, expect them to place Ryan Klesko at first, and re-sign Lofton to play with youngsters Jermaine Dye and Andruw Jones in the outfield. No matter the outcome of that, Atlanta will be chopping its way into the Fall Classic again.

The rest: 2) Florida. Maybe money does buy happiness, or a winning team at least. The Marlins underwent the most dramatic changes of any team, hiring manager Jim Leyland and signing Bobby Bonilla, Moises Alou, Jim Eisenreich and pitcher Alex Fernandez. If newly-acquired Cliff Floyd lives up to his potential and catcher Charles Johnson's offense lives up to his defense, Florida will contend for a wild card.

3) New York, 4) Montreal, 5) Philadelphia.

### N.L. Central:

1) St. Louis. The cream of an otherwise even crop of teams, Tony La Russa's club has filled some holes, without getting rid of much. Delino DeShields will play second, attempting to resuscitate a career that went under years ago. He and Royce Clayton should be an exciting double-play combo to watch.

But this is an aging team with Dennis Eckersley, Gary Gaetti and Willie Mc-

See NASON on page 15

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## Baseball

from page 13

potent offense giving it runs to play with. The Black Bears have scored 134 runs in 21 games this season and have scored five or more runs in all but one of their last nine games.

"The guys are starting to get more aggressive at the plate," senior captain Nick Caiazza said.

Maine has a pair of games with the University of Hartford this weekend.

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## Martin

from page 14

shortstop, that just won't cut it.

While the Braves did some wheeling and dealing to catch up with the Marlins, Florida did get a great deal better and will run away with the N.L. wild card.

The acquisition of righthander Alex Fernandez (16-10, 3.45 ERA) from Chicago, outfielder-infielder Bobby Bonilla (.287, 28 homers and 116 RBIs) from Baltimore, outfielder Moises Alou (.281, 21 homers, 96 RBIs) from Montreal and manager Jim Leyland from Pittsburgh will pay immediate dividends for the Marlins. The lineup was already potent with Gary Sheffield and Jeff Conine, and the addition of Bonilla and Alou make it that much stronger.

In the West, it's put up or shut up time for the Dodgers. Next to the Braves, they have the best starting staff in baseball, and Mike Piazza, Eric Karros and Raul Mondesi can pile up runs in a hurry. Hideo Nomo (16-11, 3.19 ERA, 234 Ks) and Ramon Martinez (15-6, 3.19, 133) are proven starters, and many believe Chan Ho Park (5-5, 3.64) and Ismael Valdes (15-7, 3.32) may be better than both. Tom Candiotti will probably be moved to make room in the rotation for

the youngsters.

If the Dodgers fail and Ken Caminiti can replay his miracle MVP season, the Padres will take the West.

The two division winners and the wild card winner will have no problem with the winner of the Central Division, which, with the exception of the A.L. West, is the weakest division in baseball.

St. Louis' starting rotation is decent, and Ray Lankford, Brian Jordan and Ron Gant make up one of the best infields in baseball, but the bullpen is too old to lead this team.

Houston has some potential with Jeff Bagwell and Craig Biggio, but Astros manager Larry Dierker has no experience other than in the radio booth. That alone could be the Astros' downfall.

The Chicago Cubs will outlast the rest of the pack in the N.L. Central behind a 50-homer performance from outfielder Sammy Sosa. The Cubbies don't have much pitching—their No. 1 starter is Steve Trachsel (13-9, 3.03.) Look for Ryne Sandberg to have one more big year, and big things are expected from rookie third baseman Kevin Orie. The Cubbies will win the Central, but that's about it.

## Nason

from page 14

Gee among others. Their pitching will get them by, but is nothing special. The Cards sport a good lineup with Ron Gant, Brian Jordan, Ray Lankford, and Dmitri Young that should prove enough to win them the division.

2) Houston. The 'Stros have enough to be ahead of the pack, but not enough to lead it. Jeff Bagwell, Derek Bell, Craig Biggio and Sean Berry lead a potent offense, but their pitching is suspect with a no-name staff.

3) Chicago. 4) Cincinnati, 5) Pittsburgh.

N.L. West: 1) Colorado. Again, this is the tightest division in baseball. The Rockies' offense is a given, but their pitching is not. All reports have Maine alum Billy Swift healthy as ever, and kids Kevin Ritz (17 wins) and Jamey Wright are ready to make an impact. No pitching, no title.

2) San Diego. A good lineup with Greg Vaughn, Steve Finley, MVP Ken Caminiti and others, along with a young staff of Joey Hamilton, Andy Ashby, and Sterling Hitchcock. Flip a coin between the Padres and 3) Los Angeles, 4) San Francisco.

## Celtics

from page 13

tained because of a need to consistently dig themselves out of a hole game after game. It is mostly obtained by the fact that this team has young, fresh legs that play competitive basketball night after night.

At times, Walker has played erratically, but he usually introduces the crowd to an awe-inspiring 360-degree spin move to the hoop during the course of each game. Williams has really come out the last few weeks and played Red Auerbach-like high-intensity basketball. Both players provide bright spots on the floor that haven't been viewed by Celts fans since the days of Reggie Lewis and Larry the Legend.

It is a reality that this organization needs Tim Duncan. There is no other player in this April's NBA draft, including Keith Van Horn, that can get this storied franchise back on track. Van Horn is a great talent, and some analysts even have compared his skills to Bird's (let's not be hasty). But as one of college basketball's more dominant defensive-offensive centers in recent years, Duncan offers Boston a strong, athletic

body that will clog up the paint and block shots. Duncan also has the ability to run down the court on fast breaks and he can also score 20 points a night.

It is important for pessimists and skeptics of the Boston Celtics to understand that every major sports team, at some point, has reached a period of downfall. The Dallas Cowboys and San Francisco 49ers haven't always been the dominant teams they have been for the last decade. The Atlanta Braves were one of Major League Baseball's worst teams in the '80s. How soon we forget the excitement that Celtics basketball has brought this region of the country for the past 40 years. No organization is immune from this decline, especially with the way economics rules sports. What will the aging mighty Bulls be once Jordan, Pippen and Rodman retire?

This team is entitled to lose for a little while, but don't worry. With the help of a good draft and a season of health, the Boston Celtics could be right back in the thick of things next season.

## • Women's hoops

## Wolters, Auriemma win awards

CINCINNATI (AP)—Kara Wolters and Geno Auriemma, the key figures in their team's 33-1 season, combined for a Connecticut sweep Thursday of the top individual awards in women's college basketball from The Associated Press.

Wolters was voted the national player of the year, the third straight season that award has gone to a Connecticut standout. Auriemma, whose No. 1-ranked team missed a third straight Final Four appearance by just one game, was honored as coach of the year for the second time in three seasons.

The winners were chosen in a vote by AP members nationwide.

Wolters' selection kept the player of the year award in the exclusive domain of Connecticut. Rebecca Lobo won the first AP

award in 1995 and Jennifer Rizzotti won it last year.

A 6-foot-7 senior, Wolters averaged 17 points, eight rebounds and 2.8 blocks while playing only 26 minutes a game in a system that strives for balance. She shot 62.3 percent from the field.

Her real value, Auriemma says, showed in what the Huskies accomplished as a team. Connecticut went 132-8 in Wolters' four seasons and won the national championship in 1995.

"We don't necessarily build our team around one player, but for the last four years, the only time we lose is when she plays bad or when she's not in the lineup," Auriemma said. "I don't think it's any mystery. I think she's the most important player in the country."

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## Kentucky

from page 13

Even without him, Minnesota has another explosive player in Bobby Jackson, the Big Ten player of the year.

"Minnesota's perimeter game is terrific," Pitino said. "They're well schooled in all areas. I don't think there is a weakness that sticks out. They're unique in how many times Bobby Jackson and Harris go to the foul line ... an incredible number of times.

"We certainly have our work cut out, not only defending them but not fouling them."

Of the four teams and four coaches, Haskins and the Gophers are the only ones who have never before advanced to the Final Four. But by getting this far, they're no longer a surprise

team amid some traditional NCAA heavyweights.

"We have no problem with that. We know we have a fine club," Haskins said. "In the Big Ten, if you win 16 ball games, you know you're doing something right. People around the country are starting to recognize that now."

Pitino is, that's for sure.

"I can't find many weaknesses they have," he said. "I've watched about eight films of them so far. Last year, they probably deserved to be in the NCAA and they got valuable experience from the NIT and took that to a new level this year. They're as well schooled in fundamentals as any team we've faced."

## UNC/'Zona

from page 13

"Without a doubt, we're playing the best basketball of all year," Olson said. "We're as ready as we can be."

North Carolina could say the same thing. Aside from the distractions of Smith becoming the winningest basketball coach in NCAA history, the Tar Heels had the easiest route of anyone to the Final Four.

They're the top seed in the East Regional, and their biggest competition — No. 2 seed South Carolina, No. 3 seed New Mexico and No. 4 seed Villanova — were all gone by the end of the second round.

Olson said he's amazed at how smooth the Tar Heels offense is now — no break-

downs, players always where they need to be. Their shooting percentage is way up from the start of the ACC season, while turnovers are down.

In fact, Olson can't think of a team with a better halfcourt offense.

"It's not even the same team that we're facing," he said. "At that point, as young as they were, they were searching for what their roles were."

Now that they've found them, North Carolina is ready for Saturday's rematch. At least Smith hopes they are.

"I hope we've improved," he said, "or it will be a blowout."

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