

Spring 3-31-1997

Maine Campus March 31 1997

Maine Campus Staff

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SLS lawyer Ted Curtis discusses landlord-tenant relations with students in SLS's Memorial Union office. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

• Welfare

Mainers hurt by reforms

By Kathryn Ritchie
Maine Campus staff

Mainers are starting to feel the effects of federal welfare reforms signed by President Bill Clinton last fall.

"I've been yelling about this since last summer," Bill Rae, director of the Manna Soup Kitchen in Bangor, said. "All it's done is create a bigger gap between those who have and those who don't."

The numbers speak for themselves: last summer Manna supplied 50 meals a week for families in central Maine. Rising since October when the reform laws took effect, that number now stands at 120 to 140 meals a week.

"All the research showed that this welfare reform was not going to help people get out of poverty," said Sandy Butler, an assistant professor of social work at the University of Maine. Butler analyzed the results of a 1994 survey of 929 recipients of aid

to families with dependent children and found that the federal welfare changes were likely to increase homelessness among that group. "Assistance is being cut without jobs out there with livable wages," Butler said.

AFDC used to be an entitlement given by the federal government and the state. Now it's given from the federal government to the state in a block grant to let the state spend as it sees fit. The federal welfare reform also set a five-year limit for AFDC recipients and required them to get a job within the first two years of receiving AFDC.

Butler said the hope in receiving block grants is that Maine can be more generous, but those same funds risk drying up if Maine hits a recession.

"Even when it's entitlement, people are at risk of homelessness," Butler said, adding that anyone is at risk. Her survey found that recipients were work-

See WELFARE on page 5

• Emergency locator

Program notifies students

By Yolanda Sly
Maine Campus staff

Students who may have a family emergency or who have children can register with the university's emergency locator service.

"The reason the program started was that there were a lot of non-traditional students with children," said Karen Francoer, who works with the non-traditional commuter program. "We contact them in cases of emergencies such as a death (in the family) or (their child's) sickness (at school)."

Francoer said students fill out a card with their schedule and where they usually are between classes, such as the Memorial Union or the library.

The program was once part of commuter services. However, the Multicultural Affairs Office is now running the program.

Nancy Morin, an administrative assistant in the Multicultural Affairs Office, said it's difficult to locate someone on campus, especially because the office is understaffed.

She said the office's staff tries to use a work-study student to find people when possible, but there have been occasions when she has had to walk into a classroom to find a student.

Francoer said there are several occasions when people want to leave non-emergency messages

See LOCATOR on page 4

• Apartments

Students should beware when renting

By Elizabeth Beaulieu
Maine Campus staff

Looking for safety measures, asking about utilities and talking to former tenants are precautions students should take before renting an apartment.

"There is more of a tenant market than there has been in previous years in part due to more apartments," said Theodore Curtis, an attorney at the Orono law firm Curtis and Griffin, which provides legal services for undergraduate students. "This gives tenants bargaining power."

Curtis said students should make sure the apartment they rent conforms to state safety guidelines.

A smoke detector in each apartment is required by state law and a fire extinguisher in each apartment is suggested.

Robert Kelly, manager of Dryden Terrace in Orono, said all apartments there have smoke detectors but no fire extinguishers.

"Students should also check out other hazards, such as shaky railings and worn-out steps," Curtis said. "You should check if the elec-

tricity system is modern or well kept."

Before signing a lease, students should contact John Robichaud, the local code enforcement officer, Curtis said.

"He will be glad to give information on when the last time the apartment was inspected," Curtis said. "But apartments do not have to be inspected in Orono."

An inspection will be done if the landlord requests one, Curtis said.

Curtis said students should be informed about when the rent is due, what their lease allows them to do in their apartment and what they do and do not have to pay for.

The rent at Dryden Terrace includes things such as heat, hot water and sewer, but it does not include electricity. Other places may include electricity, but not heat, hot water or sewer.

Tenants should also ask for a copy of what the previous year's heating bills were, Curtis said. Bangor Hydro will provide a complete printout of the previous year's electricity bill.

The least expensive form of

heat is propane or oil, and the most expensive is electric.

"It is not uncommon for students to come into my office surprised about heating bills," Curtis said.

It is also important to talk to a past or present tenant of the apartment or someone who had the landlord that you are dealing with, Curtis said.

"You are not only shopping for an apartment but a landlord too," Curtis said.

Curtis suggests that prospective tenants ask for proof of where their security deposits are being held.

"This is the single area of most dispute," Curtis said. "The state requires that it be held in an independent account."

Finally, students need to be careful of who their roommates are.

"We see students who come in here and break down because one of their roommates is leaving and they are wondering who will pay the rent," Curtis said. "Each tenant is responsible for the entire lease."

See RENTING on page 4

• Page Farm

Addition to honor UMaine professor

By Misty Edgecomb
Maine Campus staff

A new building at the Page Farm Home Museum, to honor late Uni-

versity of Maine Professor Winston E. Pullen, was approved by the Board of Trustees at its March 23 meeting.

Pullen, who was raised on a farm in rural Maine, gave 36 years to the

university within the department of agricultural and resource economics. He served as the associate dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture from 1964 until his retirement in 1982.

In addition to his academic work, Pullen contributed to the university

See PAGE on page 3



Lauren Dwyer and her brother Cameron show the Easter Bunny their baskets of eggs that they found during Saturday's Easter Egg Hunt, which was held at the Asa Adams Elementary School Playground. Children hunted for some 500 eggs and had the opportunity to have their name drawn to win Easter baskets and a new bicycle and helmet, which were the grand prizes. The event, held for children in preschool through the third grade, was sponsored by the University Credit Union and the Orono Recreation Department. (Yolanda Sly Photo.)

INSIDE

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Circle-K in search of new members.

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WEATHER



Snow and becoming windy.
Highs in the 30's.

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World Briefs

• Winning the war?

Colombian heroin production rises

1 SAN JOSE DE LAS HERMOSAS, Colombia (AP) — Standing waist-high in red, pink and violet poppy flowers, a peasant slits a plant bulb with a razor. Milky-white opium gum, the key ingredient in heroin, oozes from the gash.

"This work is innocent because I'm just making a few pesos," says Chucho, who sells the opium in San Jose de las Hermosas, a ramshackle village an hour's walk down the valley.

It is stage one in the making of high-purity Colombian heroin that in the last few years has grabbed a big chunk of the U.S. East Coast market for the drug. Some Colombian heroin is also reaching Europe.

On Feb. 28, the United States cited the growing threat of Colombian heroin among reasons for decertifying Colombia, the world's biggest producer of cocaine, as an ally in the war on drugs.

Dwarfed by decades-old Asian heroin trafficking networks, Colombia produces only 1.5 percent of the world's opium, which is refined through a chemical process into morphine, and then heroin.

But Colombians have promoted the drug with the same entrepreneurial agility they applied to cocaine, making strong inroads in the biggest U.S. heroin market — the Northeast. American officials say they account for at least 80 percent of heroin sales in the New York area.

• Day in court

Saudi Arabian suspect waits in Canada

2 RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The Saudi suspect held in Canada for last June's bombing that killed 19 American servicemen should be extradited to Saudi Arabia, not to the United States, an Interior Ministry official said Sunday.

Hani al-Sayegh was arrested in Ottawa on March 18 for possible involvement in the deadly truck bombing at Dhahran in eastern Saudi Arabia.

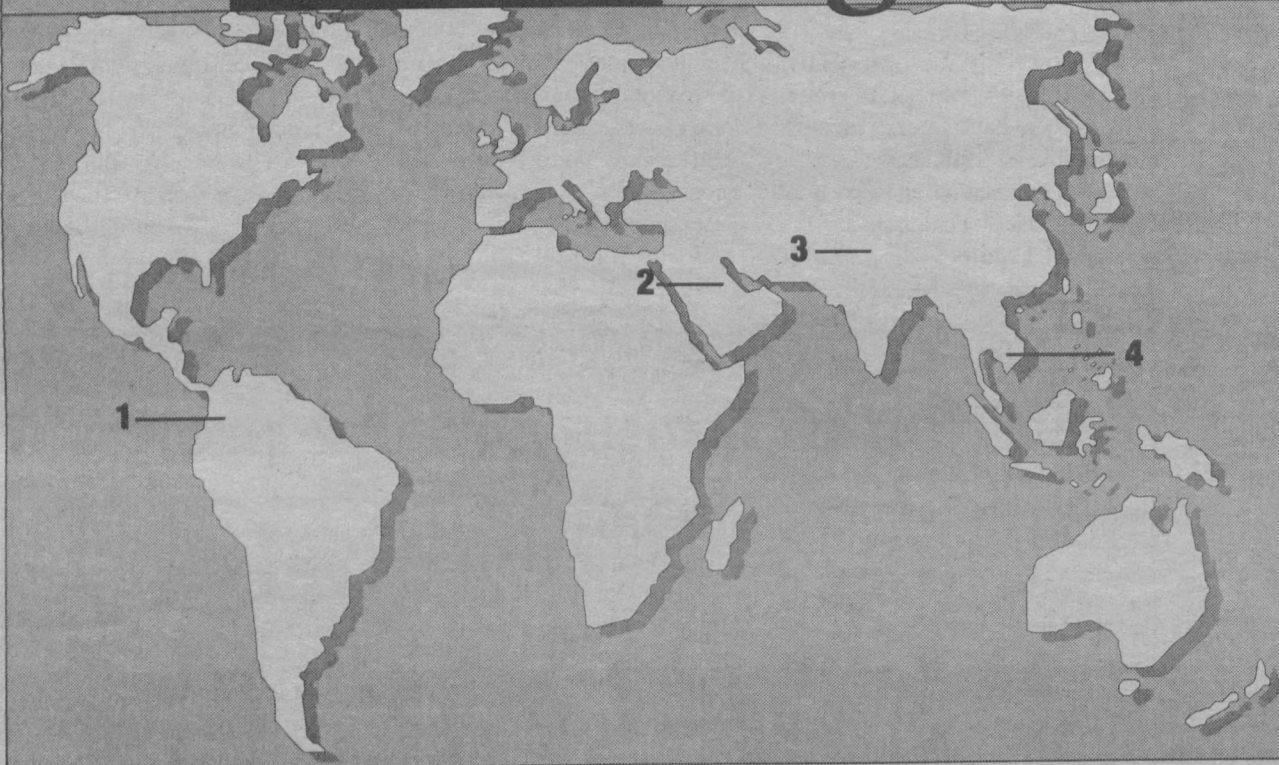
Canadian officials claim al-Sayegh is a threat to Canadian security and want to deport him. U.S. officials have said that since he entered Canada from the United States, al-Sayegh could be deported to U.S. territory rather than Saudi Arabia.

But the Interior Ministry official, speaking on customary condition of anonymity, said al-Sayegh should be sent to Saudi Arabia since he is a Saudi and the bombing happened on Saudi territory.

The official told The Associated Press that Saudi Arabia had made a lot of progress in the investigation into the blast and needed to interrogate al-Sayegh to fit the pieces together.

He also said the United States was not the right place to try anyone implicated in the Dhahran blast. The official said Canada has expressed understanding for Saudi Arabia's request.

World Digest



• Ineffective rule

Congress Party to give vote of no confidence

3 NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Congress Party, which has dominated Indian politics since leading the country to independence, suddenly withdrew its support from the governing coalition Sunday, meaning new elections may be necessary for the second time in a year.

Congress called on Prime Minister H.D. Deve Gowda to resign, blaming his government for what it called a failure to curb Hindu nationalism and for a breakdown of law and order. Congress said it will seek to form the next government.

Gowda's 14-party United Front coalition responded defiantly, saying it will battle to stay in office when parliament reconvenes in three weeks. Congress is expected to seek a non-confidence vote that the government would have difficulty winning without its support.

The Congress decision, which surprised even some of its own leaders, will set off a scramble by all sides for new alliances. A deadlock could lead to new elections. The coalition came to power after elections in May 1996.

"The Congress Party has staked a claim to form the government," Congress Party leader Sitaram Kesari told reporters. Lacking Congress support, the government "must now resign and give an opportunity to Congress," he said.

• Violent outbreak

Grenade thrown during political demonstration

4 PHNOMPENH, Cambodia (AP) — Attackers hurled a grenade into a political protest Sunday in an apparent assassination attempt on Cambodia's main opposition leader that could threaten the country's fragile democracy.

Eleven people died and 112 were wounded — including one American — in the attack that followed predictions of worsening political violence as parties maneuver before legislative elections planned for November 1998.

San Rainsy, head of the Khmer National Party, was slightly injured by shrapnel in his leg. He said he owed his life to a bodyguard who died when he threw himself on the political leader to shield him.

Blood stained the grass and street after the attack on 200 protesters outside the National Assembly, where Rainsy had been leading the rally against alleged interference in the judicial system by Second Premier Hun Sen and his Cambodian People's Party.

Rainsy blamed Hun Sen — his longtime nemesis — for the attack, saying the grenade was thrown by police and army "terrorists" taking orders from Hun Sen's formerly communist party.

"Hun Sen... should be sentenced and arrested," said Rainsy, his clothes soaked in blood and the left lens of his glasses cracked. "This is a terrible setback for the democratic process in Cambodia. It bodes ill for the national elections."

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

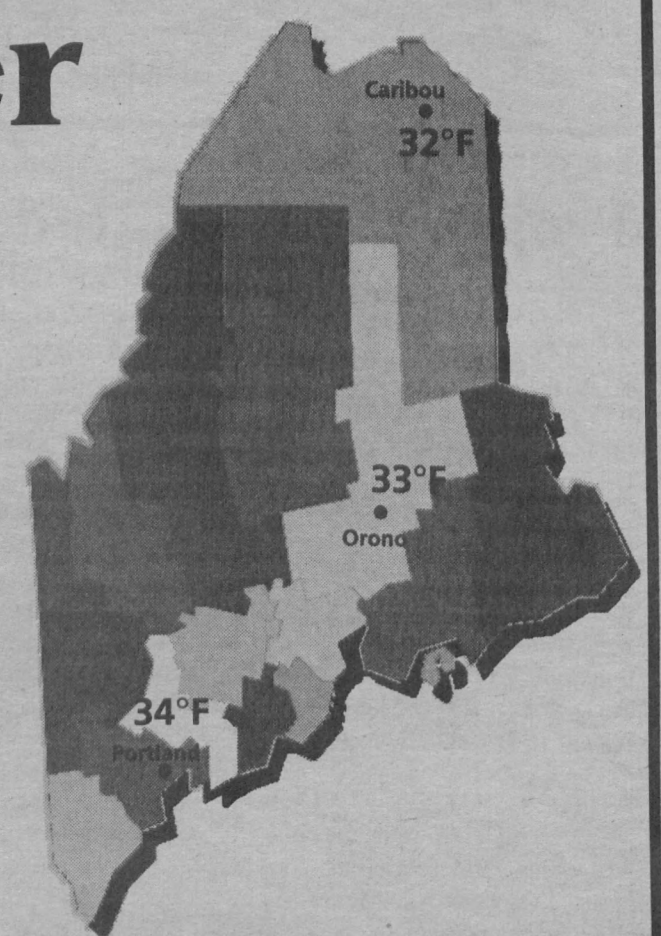
Snow and becoming windy. Highs in the lower to mid 30s.

Tuesday's Outlook

Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper teens to mid 20s.

Extended Forecast

Wednesday... scattered rain and snow showers.
Thursday... chance of rain or snow showers north, fair south.
Friday... fair.



Page

from page 1

community when he developed the idea of a museum celebrating the history of rural Maine farm life.

"He was the heart and soul behind the creation and establishment of the Page Farm Home Museum," said his son Mike Pullen.

Pullen's contributions to the museum were invaluable, said acting museum director William Reed. Pullen raised funds to establish the museum "nearly single-handedly," served on the board of directors and as chair of the endowment committee, Reed said.

The Pullen Carriage House, providing much-needed display space, will be located southwest of the barn, the museum's main building, Reed said.

An abandoned poultry house currently standing on the ideal construction site is scheduled for removal as soon as possible. The existing foundation of the demolished poultry house will be reused as a basis for the carriage house, Reed said.

He said the design of the new building will be that of a traditional carriage house, using post-and-beam construction. However, the de-

sign has yet to be finalized. Current plans state that the Carriage House will stand one story high and measure about 120 ft. by 30 ft.

The Pullen Carriage House will be divided into two main sections based on their purposes.

The first will be a display area for wheeled vehicles in the museum's collection. The second, which will include large bay doors, water, sewer and electric services, will be a workshop for the rehabilitation of artifacts acquired by the museum, Reed said.

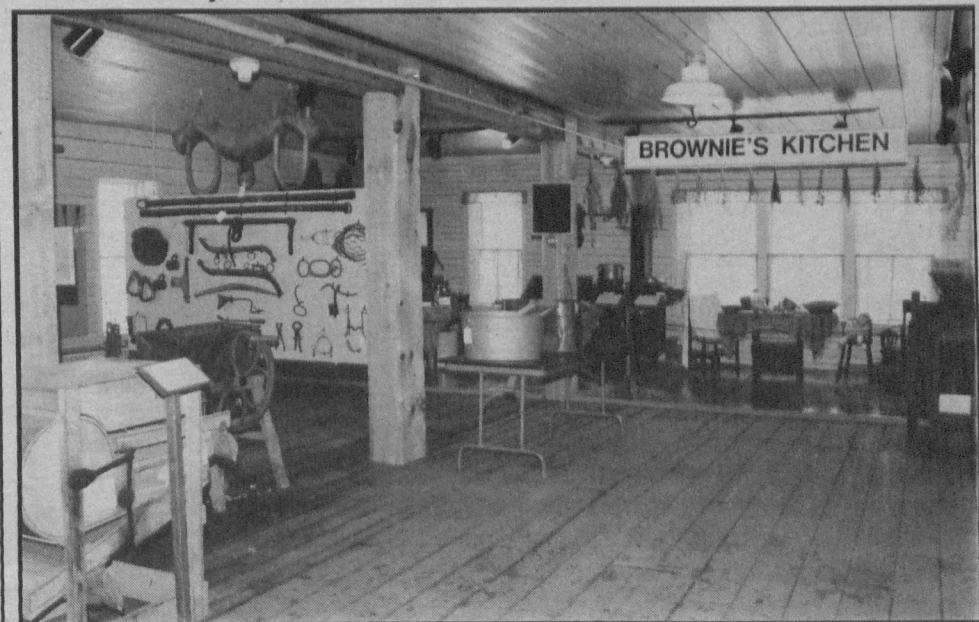
The wheeled vehicles display is scheduled to be open to the public by summer 1998.

In keeping with the mission of the museum and to providing an educational resource to the community, Reed said he hopes to use local groups in the construction of the carriage house.

"We're looking at the possibility of a structures course (engineering students) helping with the final design, and perhaps involving some Eastern Maine Technical College construction students when the structure is built," Reed said.



The Page Farm and Home Museum received money for a new building honoring former University of Maine Professor Winston E. Pullen. (Melissa Hinckley Photo.)



Brownie's Kitchen inside the Page Farm and Home Museum. (Melissa Hinckley Photo.)

• Group

Circle-K seeks new members

By Stephen Lobdell
Special to the Campus

Circle-K, an organization with a 13-year history at the University of Maine, once with membership as high as 50 students, is struggling to stay alive. Having been a strong group, it has been weakened by a steady decline in membership, the resignation of its president last semester and the loss of a faculty adviser.

"Next year is a building year," said Angela

Cole, last year's president of the club and this year's recruiting chairwoman.

In the last couple of years Circle-K has averaged 20 members, the number required by the university to remain an organization. However, membership has dropped to 14 this academic year. If after three years the organization doesn't reach 20 members again, it can be put on probation. After that, the organization

See CIRCLE K on page 4

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 Friendship Game in the Bear's Den.
Similar to the Newlywed Game, pairs of friends will be challenged to show how well they know each other and how much they have in common. For more information and to sign up call 581-4561. Co-sponsored by Residents on Campus.

8p.m. Carpe Diem Workshop in York Hall.
Often we live our lives focused on tomorrow while we just try to get through today. This workshop offers participants ideas and suggestions on how to build self-esteem, create and achieve goals, and to make the most of each day. Just like life, this workshop is not a spectator sport.

Banner Contest: All student 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 and prizes will be announced at the Healthy Passions Dinner and Dance. The **Deadline** for entering the contest is **Tuesday April 1st**. Call the office at 581-4561 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. Massage Techniques Workshop in Knox Hall.
Anyone interested should sign up with a friend by 4:00p.m. Monday by calling 581-4561. Folks should wear comfortable, loose fitting clothes and bring a blanket or towel.

7p.m. Healthy Passions: Creating and Maintaining Loving Relationships in Oxford Hall. A workshop about building and sustaining healthy relationships, and how to be a more loving person with your partner, family and friends.

7:30p.m. Massage Techniques Workshop in Hart Hall.
Anyone interested should sign up with a friend by 4:00p.m. Monday by calling 581-4561. Folks should wear comfortable, loose fitting clothes and bring a blanket or towel.

8:00p.m. "Where Have All The Lightning Bugs Gone" in Aroostook Hall.
Written by Louis E. Caltron and directed by graduate student Claude Giroux. A humorous play featuring a young couple struggling with the topics of love and living life to the fullest.

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.

1:10-2p.m. Lasting Love Couples Panel in Shibles Hall-Room 311.
Come and listen to real couples share their secrets for making love last.

3p.m. Massage Techniques Workshop in Penobscot Hall.
Anyone interested should sign up with a friend by 4:00p.m. Monday by calling 581-4561. Folks should wear comfortable, loose fitting clothes and bring a blanket or towel.

8p.m. Maine Precaution in Androscoggin Hall.
UMaine students will perform "Everything You Thought You Knew About Sex and Much, Much More...."

9p.m.-10p.m. Dr. Caron's Sex Matters Live on WMEB 91.9 FM. Call 581-2333

Thursday, April 3
7p.m. Healthy Passions Poetry Reading in York Hall.
Interested in reading or listening to Poetry about Life, Love and Friendship? Come to the York Hall Lounge, first floor, T-Shirt raffle too, don't miss it!

Friday, April 4
1p.m.-3p.m. High Ropes Course with Maine Bound.
Come challenge yourself and have fun meeting new people! You'll spend an afternoon learning to trust yourself and others on the Maine Bound High Ropes Elements. Sign up by 4:00p.m. Thursday by calling 581-4561. Spaces are limited. Meet at the Burnstock Amphitheater.

5:30p.m.-10p.m. Celestial Celebration in Wells Commons.
The Healthy Passions Dinner and Dance. Cash Bar W/D. Reservations are required by Tuesday April 1. For more information and to sign up call 581-4561. Polaroid Pictures available for \$1.00.
•Social and Banner Contest Results 5:30p.m.
•Candlelight Dinner with Live Music 6p.m.
•Dance with a DJ 7p.m.-10p.m.

Healthy Passions T-Shirts, prizes and give-aways will be raffled at each event-be sure to sign up during each program.

SHARE

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 Diversions, Comprehensive Fee, Prof. Susan Greenwood, Prof. Sandy Caron, Maine Bound, Campus Living Dining Services and Residence Life Staff.

PEER
EDUCATION

Circle-K

could lose university recognition.

Circle-K's membership has declined since 1990. The members try to advertise the organization when they do fundraising and charitable activities to get people to meetings, but their efforts have not paid off.

"We're not distinguishing between getting our name out and recruiting," said Cole, a fourth-year speech communications major, who believes word of mouth is the best recruiting style.

Immediate Past President Cindy Rice, said recruiting consists of telling people to go to the meetings, but they need to do activities with the group to see what the organization is all about.

"Graduates don't think about leaving a good foundation," said Rice, who took over the presidency last April and resigned in December for personal reasons.

The group also weakened when its faculty adviser of five years, Kim Johnston, resigned

in December. Taking another job within the university, Johnston had to sacrifice her position as faculty adviser to Circle-K.

Members are searching for another adviser, but they haven't had any success. The club's current president, Melissa Gonsalves, said the adviser doesn't need to participate in activities, yet the adviser makes sure that members uphold the policies of UMaine. "(The adviser) is an important link between Circle-K and the university," she said.

Some fund-raisers consist of charity balls and selling books and raffle tickets. Proceeds go to the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institute and to the Iodine Deficiency Disorder organization.

Gonsalves said it is hard to do activities with smaller numbers of people. She hopes to see the general interest level toward Circle-K increase. Without Circle-K participating in blood drives and soup kitchens, "the campus and community would miss our enthusiasm and dedication to providing service," she said.

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Renting

from page 1

Students should also try not to sub-lease their apartments.

"Try to get a lease that ends when you want it to end," Curtis said. "Most of the time they work out but they can be dangerous."

Students should discuss the options of short-term leases based on how long they will be in the area.

"Usually we have a one-year lease going from May to May," Kelly said. "But if, for example, the student is graduating in December, then we would give them a short-term lease."

Students should also think about staying on campus, Curtis said.

"Being on campus, you have proximity,

and the university is there to make sure things are safe," Curtis said. "Few complain of the university as a landlord."

Curtis said the university offers students services they might not find off campus.

"When you pay to stay at the university, you get more than a bed and meals," said Barbara Smith, associate director of Residence Life for Campus Living. "You have the option of cable that is already set up, computer technology, a security system and police."

Curtis said he also sees the advantages of students living off campus as well.

"However, there are advantages to living off campus," Curtis said. "And students have this goal of independence."

Locator

from page 1

with the service.

"The point is we can't be a message service; we don't have the staff to man it," Francoer said. Most people are understanding and use the service for emergencies only, she said.

Francoer said that when her office receives a call, the record of the student sought is looked up. If Public Safety receives a call, it relays it to the emergency locator service.

"When we get a call, we finding out

where a student is can be hard if they aren't on file," Francoer said. "We have to look for them through the computer and figure out where they are and try to find them."

Francoer said another problem that arises is when fellow students in a class are not understanding of someone who is receiving an emergency message.

"Students should respect people with children," Francoer said. "Non-traditional students have different needs."

• Update

Halstead to remain at UMaine

By Jeff Tuttle
Maine Campus staff

The Westfield State College Board of Trustees ended weeks of speculation at the University of Maine after Vice President for Student Affairs John Halstead announced he was a finalist for the presidency of the small Massachusetts school. Halstead, who has served at UMaine for 10 years, was voted down in a 5-4 vote by the board.

Instead, the trustees offered the position to Frederick W. Woodward, president of the State University of New York's Morrisville and Norwich campuses and the Educational Opportunity Center at Syracuse.

Marvin B. Scott, assistant to the president and sociology professor at Butler University in Indianapolis, was the third final-

ist for the position. Scott received no votes from the board.

Halstead said that although he was disappointed with the board's decision, it afforded him an opportunity to assess his career.

"It was a disappointment to come so close after being one of over a hundred candidates," Halstead said. "But, at the same time, it gave me a chance to pause and reflect upon my 10 very good years at the University of Maine."

Halstead, who, according to local media accounts, received a great deal of support among members of the Westfield community, said he would continue his work at UMaine with a strong commitment.

"I look forward to continuing as a strong advocate for students, channeling my energies into things to improve the quality of life at the university," Halstead said.

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(So is April 15th.)

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APPLICATIONS AND NOMINATIONS are requested for the UNIVERSITY OF MAINE OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

The University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award for nonacademic endeavors is presenting up to twelve students, either undergraduate or graduate, who have demonstrated outstanding leadership in the area of community service, campus citizenship, athletic achievement, and arts and communication media and in so doing have enriched the university community by their efforts. These awards will be presented to students who received degrees in December, 1996, or who anticipated receiving degrees in May, 1997, August, 1997, or December, 1997.

1. **Community Service** - public service, on or off campus, that has significant off-campus impact.
2. **Campus Citizenship** - student government, organizational leadership, create activism.
3. **Athletic Achievement.**
4. **Arts and Communication Media** - graphic arts, language arts, music, Theatre arts, and/or media (print and/or electronic).

Deadline: Friday, April 11, 1997 by 12:00 PM

Application forms can be picked up and returned together with a letter of nomination or endorsement to the Center for Students and Community Life, Attn. Mr. Dwight Rideout, Dean of Students, Third Floor, Memorial Union. 581-1406

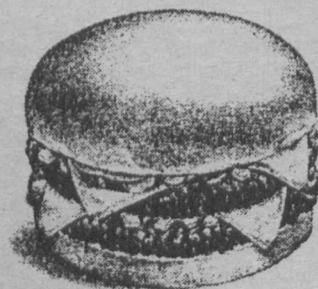
TODAY'S
THE DAY

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American Heart
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only \$2.99



• National news

In wake of suicides, worshippers praise God

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (AP) — As dawn peeked through the clouds, 300 Easter worshippers gathered in a high school stadium and praised God as the only keeper of heaven's gate.

The group gathered near the site where

39 Heaven's Gate cult members committed suicide last week, seeking redemption in a spaceship trailing the Hale-Bopp comet.

"Jesus Christ is the gate, he's the only way. There's no UFO waiting be-

hind a comet," Pastor Bob Botsford told his non-denominational flock, wearing straw Easter hats while shivering in the early morning chill.

His sermon was titled "The Key to Heaven's Gate." In it, he warned the entrance was narrow, "only one person can pass through at a time. You can't get in because you belong to some group."

Meanwhile, CNN and Newsweek magazine reported that cult members killed themselves because leader Marshall Herff Applewhite convinced them he was dying. CNN said Applewhite convinced members he was dying of cancer; Newsweek reported in its April 7 issue that Applewhite told followers his body was "disintegrating."

Computer disks sent to the former cult member identified in news reports as Rio D'Angelo contain a message from an unidentified female cult member: "Once he is gone ... there is nothing left here on the face of the Earth for me ... no reason to stay a moment longer." The disks

were reviewed by CNN and Time magazine.

With all of the autopsies completed, the coroner said that Applewhite, 65, did not suffer from terminal cancer.

"Marshall Applewhite has no gross physical evidence and no visual evidence of cancer in his liver or any other organs," Dr. Brian Blackbourne told The Associated Press.

Also Sunday, former cult member Nick Cooke told interviewers he wished he had joined his wife, Suzanne Sylvia Cooke, in committing suicide. He belonged to the cult "off and on" for 23 years and left three years ago.

"I wish I had the strength to have remained ... to have stuck it out and gotten stronger and continued to be a part of that group," he told CBS' "60 Minutes."

"I believe they are on a craft somewhere, whether it's behind the comet or not, I really don't know," Cooke told San Francisco's KQED-FM.

Welfare

from page 1

ing, but not at jobs that could support their families.

The Maine Legislature's Health and Human Services Committee held public hearings last Monday on eight bills that call for welfare change.

Rep. Joe Brooks, D-Winterport, said some bills are duplicative and they will die; others will merge into a single vehicle.

"Welfare reform has been long needed in this country," Brooks said. "There's been the perception of abuse."

Brooks said the situation affects everyone, including students at UMaine. Some students from the Onward Program spoke in support of L.D. 1117: An Act to Assist Low-income Parents to Obtain Access to Education.

Rae said that, realistically, the new reform bills won't help.

"By the time you react on a reform bill you've already created a chasm where there's no net," he said.

He said the federal government should have left welfare reform alone.

"Don't take away something unless you can provide something first," Rae said.

Butler said all the bills could provide help to Maine families.

"They're trying to ask the Maine state Legislature to be humane," she said, adding that it is going to take jobs, education and various forms of aid to help families. She said that Democrats' control of both chambers of the Legislature with female leadership should help passage.

The Health and Human Services Committee will continue public hearings on the bills April 7 and break for a workshop on April 14.



The Maine Campus recycles.

Share it with a friend.

The Maine Campus

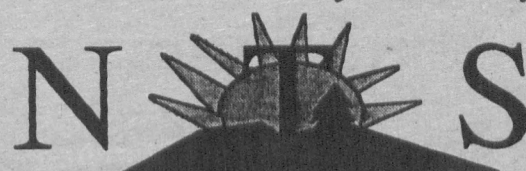
UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

Non-Traditional Student Coffee Hour

"Every Wednesday at 8:30 a.m."

Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union

The Division of Student Affairs



Need someone to talk to?

Feeling overwhelmed?

Feel you have no where to turn?

CALL 581-4020

The University's 24-Hour Access line



*Center for Students and Community Life,
caring for the community's well-being.*

This service has been made possible by a grant from the University of Maine Foundation.

Editorial

Waiting for bureaucracy

Student Government is currently in the midst of its budget process, when it decides which clubs will receive how much of our student activity fee dollars.

For Student Government to be able to distribute the projected \$320,000 for next year, clubs must be in compliance with Student Government regulations. (The projected dollar amount is determined by the \$25 student activity fee multiplied by the estimated number of fee-paying students.) For clubs to qualify for a chunk of the pie, they must follow the university's non-discrimination policy, Student Government bylaws and have a club update form, which informs Student Government of their current activities, its members and leaders.

As of late, there are 51 clubs that are in possible violation of these requirements. As of now, their current status will not affect their funding. However, if they do not comply with these regulations they could lose funding. The problem is that some of these clubs have the same violation they had during last year's budget process and have yet to make changes or discuss their problems with Student Government. Some clubs may also have the opportunity to debate any violations depending on the basis of which they were made.

Student Government has begun an investi-

gation into which clubs are in violation of the rules. However, Student Government has chosen to keep the violations secret and to perform its investigation several weeks before the budget process.

The investigation, while necessary, comes a little too late. The investigation should have been conducted sooner if Student Government was concerned about recurring violations. The clubs in question should have been contacted long before the onset of the budget process to ensure they had ample opportunity to address or debate Student Government's findings.

While it's been said the budget process will continue as if all the clubs are in compliance, it still complicates matters if money has to be reallocated and taken away from clubs because of violations.

Student Government's primary job is to distribute the student activity fee into programming for students. Students have elected their government officials to perform these duties. The officials should be held accountable as to how students' money is spent. Student Government routinely voices complaints about the university's bureaucratic bunglings, but by delaying its investigation and club notification, it's performing the same bureaucratic deeds for which it chastises others.

Nation of immigrants

The Illegal Immigration Reform and Immigrant Responsibility Act is scheduled to take effect Tuesday, and it is already in danger of being blocked for a short time.

Opponents have filed lawsuits to give immigrants more time to adjust to the new rules and apply for legal citizenship. U.S. District Court Judge Emmet G. Sullivan will rule Monday on whether the law can be delayed.

Under the old system, if illegal immigrants lived in the United States for seven years, owned a house, paid taxes, obeyed the law and had children in the country, they stood a good chance of being allowed to stay on grounds of hardship.

The new law would change the time limit to 10 years and would force illegal immigrants to meet a much harsher test of "exceptional and extremely unusual hardship," such as having a child or a parent who is a U.S. citizen and is gravely ill or totally dependent on the person to be deported.

While this new law is a step in the right direction toward reforming immigration

laws, which have somehow allowed 5 million people to take up residence illegally in the country, it doesn't account for those who were afforded political asylum by the U.S. government in the 1980s or for those with mental disabilities that preclude them from passing the naturalization test.

There are also those who have lived in the country for years and have made contributions, such as taxes, to the country. These people would be forced to get rid of their assets and move from an affluent country back to an impoverished one that has been ravaged by war.

Illegal immigrants who sneak into the country and reap the benefits of a welfare system that is also in need of a drastic overhaul have no business in the country. But those who entered under pretenses of asylum and were promised eventual citizenship would have that promise yanked out from under them.

As a nation that was founded by immigrants, we need to be more sensitive to those who wish to enter the country legally. Immigration is in need of reform, but the wording of this act is deficient.



• Guest Column

Tap university resources

Karen Francoeur

February's public school break proved to be an enriching and fun alternative learning experience for many children of non-traditional students, faculty and staff. These children had the opportunity to spend part of their vacation at the University of Maine. They interacted with university students and gained positive exposure to the university community while participating in programs that were offered by several university departments.

Departments that offered programs were Maine Bound and Non-Traditional Student Services, who together offered three days of winter day camp. The children learned about wilderness first aid, snowshoeing, reading maps and compasses, and animal tracking. The course culminated with an exciting day of dogsledding. Judy Markowsky of the Maine Audubon Society, with the help of her students, enriched young minds with a day program which explored nature in the winter. The Maine Center for the Arts held a morning of international games, and pool hours were slightly extended. All programs were well attended.

The vacation break programming proved to be a win-win situation across the board for the children, the parents, the departments sponsoring programs and the university as a whole. The children were able to tap the immense resources of the university, at the same time developing an aspiring interest in what college has to offer them. The parents were able to provide their children with enriching experiences that coincided with their schedules even though they needed to work or attend class. And for the departments that designed programming it was a valuable learning experience. The programming provided university students with an opportunity to apply what they've learned and share it with children while contribut-

ing to the community. The programming also helped enhance public relations between the university and the community with a sharing of resources. Children taking part in the vacation activities will share their experiences with friends in their communities creating further interest, inspiring other families to explore what the university has to offer. While these programs may appear to only meet the needs of today, they may actually spark educations of the future.

There is a great need for more creative programming during public school breaks for the children of non-traditional students, faculty and staff. In order to encourage programming while sharing our immense wealth of knowledge and expertise, professors could incorporate some form of programming into their curriculum by giving coursework credit to students involved. Examples of potential programs could be a mini dance camp, theater camp, geology camp, computer camp, robotics camp, basketball camp, archeological digs, etc. You name it, we've got it on campus! Every department has plenty to offer! Program designs could vary from half day to full day programs or for a series of days during the vacation.

The courses offered in February filled very quickly, at a price of about \$20 for a full-day program, which covered expenses. The interest and need is great. If you have ideas for a program or would like help designing one, please contact Karen Francoeur, at 581-1405, or send ideas to Non-Traditional Student Services in the Union. Information about upcoming programs will be compiled and distributed to the university and surrounding communities. The next break is April 21-25. Let's tap our resources and share the wealth!

Karen Francoeur is the coordinator for non-traditional student services.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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Correction

In the story "Hughes unrelenting in battle against abortion," which appeared in the March 17 edition of *The Maine Campus*, it was erroneously reported that Terence Hughes, professor of geological sciences and quaternary studies, and his wife owned a pregnancy crisis center in Bangor. The couple does not own the center, but founded it in conjunction with two other Bangor couples. The center is operated by SUM Care Inc., a non-profit corporation.

OpEd

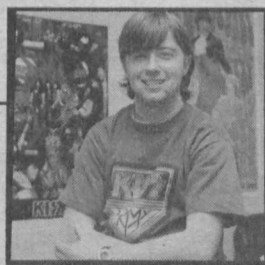
World Wide Wacko

Overshadowed by the mass suicide in San Diego last week was another piece of news out of California: Charles Manson was once again denied parole. Having served 27 years of his multiple life sentences, Manson stated that he was a busy man, too busy to be free.

One of the projects he mentioned was a Web site he was working on. Since he has no access to computers

parole for the third time since 1986 is no surprise. At various hearings he has claimed to be many things, ranging from Jesus Christ to the devil.

Manson was convicted in 1970 by the state of California for his role in the murders of movie star Sharon Tate and her friends and Rosemary and Leno LaBianca. He wasn't convicted of the Tate murders, but pros-



Quiet Time

By Derek Rice

in prison, one must infer that he has someone working on it for him from the outside.

This site would more than likely be the most extensive of the sites devoted to Manson on the Web, the "Access Manson" site.

I accessed this site and found it to be more than extensive: It's nothing short of misguided brilliance. The moderator of this site has set out to "begin to lift the shroud of lies and distortions that have for 27 years been used by self-serving individuals, the mass media, and certain California state departments and offices to cover the reality that is Charles Manson."

It also states that Manson has nothing to do with the maintainance of the site. Then what was Manson talking about at his hearing last week?

The fact that Manson was denied

ecutor Vincent Bugliosi, lately the biggest critic of the O.J. Simpson prosecution, convinced the jury Manson had such a strong influence over those who did the killings that it was as if he had done the killings himself.

Manson and his associates were sentenced to death for the killings, but were spared a death sentence when then Gov. Ronald Reagan abolished California's death penalty.

The result of Manson's long jail sentence is merchandising, including T-shirts, buttons and now, several Web sites, including the aforementioned "Access Manson" site.

The real reason Manson doesn't want to be a free man is that he is a much more powerful figure so long as he is a prisoner of the California justice system. On the outside, he would be just another freak with a message. From the inside, he's a

martyr of the system.

It is in this capacity that he creates the most spellbinding presence. To gain access to Manson, one has to fill out several forms (some of which can easily be printed from the Web site) and be subject to the rules of the prison while talking. On the outside, Manson could do as many talk shows as he wanted (not just "Geraldo" anymore). The enigma would unravel and there would stand a crazed pathetic old man who used to have a power over the weak-minded but who now must have trouble making his own bladder do what he wants it to do.

The bottom line is that Manson has had people trying for 27 years to get him either freed or get him a new trial to no avail. If there had actually been something wrong with his trial, he would have been granted another chance. Everyone is entitled to that. Even Charles Manson.

Manson himself has never wanted to be free. If he had, there are ways he could have gotten his wish. For starters, he could have conducted himself with an ounce of decorum in his original trial and at subsequent parole hearings.

In the past, Manson would disappear from the public eye for the next few years, until his next hearing or his death, whichever came first. Thank God we have idiots with Web sites to keep us updated on his doings.

Derek Rice is an English graduate student and the style editor of The Maine Campus.

Anonymous ideological martyrs

Judging by the contents of an anonymous letter the *Campus* received a few days ago, conservatives here on campus are apparently forced to keep their opinions in the back rooms of academia, lest they become the subject to reprisal by a left-wing administration. I would contend that University of Maine employees who align themselves with a strict social conservative ide-

If, indeed, liberalism is the prominent political philosophy at institutions of higher learning, one could certainly gather that advanced education leads to the adoption of a liberal philosophy. Or, if you are of the opinion that the egg preceded the chicken, perhaps a liberal mind is more likely to pursue higher educa-



Tuttlevision

By Jeff Tuttle

ology do not fear termination of their employment but public discovery of their ignorance and intolerance.

The mysterious scribe who penned this letter is assumably just one of many oppressed right-wingers at institutions of higher learning who have dubbed themselves ideological martyrs and have chosen to remain in the intellectual shadows. Apparently, their often short-sighted railings only gain wide acceptance among their political peers. Only continuing public disclosure of reasonable conservative ideology would lead me to believe I am incorrect in this assumption. But, to date, the editorial content of this newspaper has had little feedback from conservatives who see fit to include a means of identification.

Disgruntled right-wingers who have found themselves trapped in this left-wing institution, or perhaps one like it, will bemoan their fate and justify their anonymity by preaching a lack of compassion by those who read or produce this public forum. Instead of espousing their opinions on the page, the majority of mainstream media conservatives prefer forums such as radio, where the need for extended justification of a political position is lost to luxury of the soundbite.

The exceptions to this rule, namely Washington Post columnist George Will and New York Times essayist William Safire, have made significant contributions to the political debates. Judging by the success of these two long-standing social traditionalists, conservative academics at our nation's universities have nothing to fear from offering their own input to these continuing debates if they can support their often problematic positions. I fear many cannot, as many have not.

tion. The reasoning behind such a seemingly close connection would support an argument that an open mind defines liberalism, hence its perceived dominance in higher education.

Now, this certainly doesn't explain why our government comprises nearly equal representation among Democrats and Republicans. One would assume if educated voters are taking to the polls, the candidates with the political philosophy most accepted at educational institutions would far outdistance their more conservative competitors. However, in a political campaign so laden with demagoguery among its more vocal conservatives, many voters are easily swayed by this rhetoric of fear that permeates the airwaves.

Universities historically represent the intellectual centers of our nation. In these centers, despite their reputed aversion toward conservatism, there is room for differing viewpoints. Campus conservatives should make their opinions and identities known, thus engaging in a debate that has extended far beyond the ivy-covered buildings of academia. By stewing in their offices and dormitories, they do nothing to further their agenda. Discourse of this kind is necessary to accurately inform a population actively seeking an education, and conservatives need to accept that their contribution cannot be limited to anonymous letters to the editor.

On the contrary, increase the discourse. Academia has long found a purpose for social conservatism in our progressive society. It reminds us where we have been and why we don't want to go back.

Jeff Tuttle is a senior journalism major and editor-in-chief of The Maine Campus.

• Guest Column

Rape prevention education

Tracy Comeau

I'd like to ask everyone a question: What do we as a community know about rape? I'm betting there are some of you out there that are answering "a lot" or "I know enough not to let it happen when I'm around." There are the few who will answer, "Why should I care? It will never happen to me."

This community knows much less about rape than it thinks. We all need to share what we know about rape. For those of you who think that you know enough not to let it happen, you are quite obviously wrong. How many of you remember the three rapes and attempted rapes that happened last semester? How did you prevent those? You didn't because they happened.

For those of you who think the it's the victim's fault, it isn't. I'm sure that every person who has been raped did their best to prevent it from happening. Instead, the fault lies with the rapist and everyone else who failed to prevent the act.

When a woman says no, that is what she means. There are men out there who say the woman is possible

teasing and really wants it. Probably not. And even if she is just playing hard to get, it is better to take no as no than to end up in jail. For those rapists who feel women are simply sex objects, you need major therapy. Women are equal to men. You will never make it in the real world if you do not realize this.

Why, then, is it everyone else's fault? We didn't commit the act, but we didn't prevent it either. While we need to teach women how to prevent rape while it is being attempted, there are some serious things that need to be done. We need to learn more about rape to ensure that attempts do not happen at all. We need to make this community safe, because it isn't right now.

Rape is a hideous crime. It leaves the person who was raped with a low self-esteem when it wasn't their fault. They feel, and are sometimes made to feel, they could have done something else to stop it. One out of three rape victims contemplate suicide! These people should not be blamed, but supported and admired for stepping forward.

The last time someone was raped

on this campus, many thought a writer for this paper insinuated that it was the woman's fault for not being careful enough. People with this belief need to realize that women shouldn't have to worry about rape if everyone were doing their job to prevent it.

While it is true the university has done some of its job by creating support services and such, why are we building a new union when we need lighting on this campus that meets safety standards?

This is Healthy Passions Week. While we emphasize healthy relationships, we need to remember that rape is in our presence at all times. Rape has nothing to do with passion, love, caring, relationships, and is, in no way, healthy. While we try to fix and celebrate relations this week, let us not forget that rape can ruin relationships.

We are right on track, but we have a long way to go. Let's do the best for our community and keep trying. I encourage everyone to go out and join a peer education program and find out what you can do to prevent rape in our community.

Tracy Comeau is a junior psychology major.

Entertainment

Cranially Constipated

THE
DIFFERENCE
BETWEEN
THE
ROLLING STONES
AND
A
SCOTSMAN.



By Israel Skelton



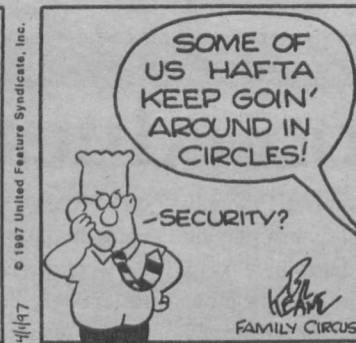
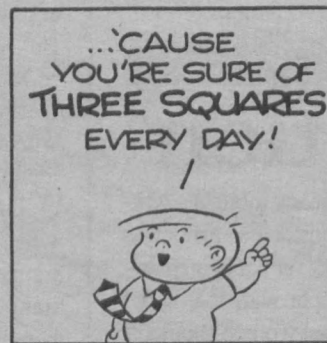
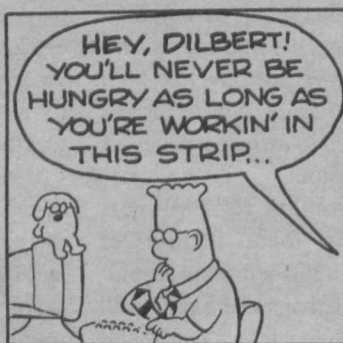
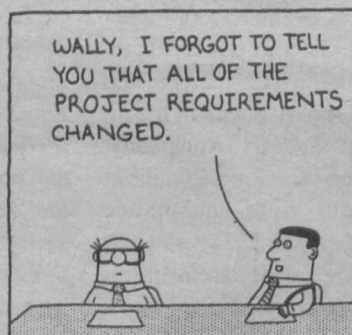
Mr. GNU



By Travis Dandro



DILBERT ® by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR



BY
VIEV

YOU DON'T HAVE A CRIMINAL PAST... YOU DON'T KNOW ANY CELEBRITIES, MUCH LESS EVER HAD AN ILLICIT LIAISON WITH ONE... JUST HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY ENOUGH AS A WRITER TO GET ON THE TODAY SHOW?



April 1 edition by Robb Armstrong



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Monday, March 31

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: You will have a number of serious responsibilities to deal with over the next year. Even if you would rather do without them to begin with, you will soon find you actually enjoy it when others come to you for comfort and advice.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): There is no point in admitting something if there is little chance of an indiscretion being discovered. It's best to cover up mistakes with little white lies rather than blow them up into major confrontations. This could be the occasion when honesty is not the best policy.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Life is easy when you know what you want out of it. When, however, you haven't a clue, even the little things seem to conspire against you. By Wednesday, your confidence will come flooding back. Today, you may find yourself worrying for no good reason.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Even Geminis have off days, and because you are quieter and less boisterous than usual others may think there is something wrong. Not necessarily: you just need to be on your own for a while. There is something you need to think deeply about, and it must be now while you are in the mood.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): The Cancerian sense of humor can be offbeat at times, and there is certainly something zany about the way you feel today. Not everyone will appreciate your jokes, but you will probably say them and play them anyway. Just don't be surprised if no one seems amused.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): There are some things you are serious about and many things that you can take or leave depending on your mood. Today, you must focus on the serious things, especially concerning your love life. If you have been taking someone for granted, this is the moment to make it up to that person.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Never let work or money worries affect your relationships. Nothing is so important that it can be allowed to interfere with the way you feel for another person. Love makes the world go around, and your world will be a more loving place if you keep that thought in mind today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Planetary activity makes it unlikely that the love of your life is in a frivolous or forgiving mood. If you really don't want his/her company, make your excuses and take a temporary leave of absence. A short spell apart could do you good.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Because you are a person who gets things done and who hates to waste time, you could find yourself at odds with someone who does not share your remarkable intensity. Neither one of you is better or worse than the other, just different. Bear that in mind and you can still be friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): There is no such thing as something for nothing. What you appear to get free of charge today will at some stage in the future have to be paid for, with interest added. It may be difficult to turn it down but, unless you are convinced it is what you need, there is no other sensible option.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): If you devote your time to other people's problems today, you will have more time for yourself later in the week. You will also make a friend — maybe more than one — who will be immensely useful to you in the future. Virtue is its own reward, but sometimes you get a little extra.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): No matter what you say today, no matter how reasonable your opinions or beliefs you will not get the support you deserve. Look for your own answers and create your own happiness. Do not doubt your own usefulness to yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Either you have to come to a landmark decision concerning your financial affairs or someone you do business with is about to force your hand. Either way, the result is the same: what you took for granted in the past cannot be taken for granted in the future.

Your Daily
Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Tuesday, April 1

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: This will be a pivotal year for you, a year when your life starts to visibly swing in a new direction. You may not think much of this to begin with; you may even wish you could stop it from happening. But over time you will warm to the idea — you may even be headed for warmer climes.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): What you are told and what you believe may be two different things today — but are you entitled to be so suspicious? The answer to that question is likely to be “yes.” If your instincts tell you that someone is having a joke at your expense, you know better than to ignore them.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Yesterday’s worries are almost forgotten and should be out of your mind by this evening. Mercury moves into your birth sign today and remains there, except for a few short days, until the early part of June, so you are far less likely to worry about things of no importance.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): A difficult aspect means you must keep your imagination under control. Part of the problem could be that you have a guilty conscience and fear having your secrets exposed. Tomorrow it will all seem less important.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): No one is perfect, and you know it isn’t fair to expect someone you live or work with to behave in a way that doesn’t suit his/her personality. There is no right way of being human — just the way that is right for each individual. If you remember that, this should be a wonderful day.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): One part of you wants to relax and watch the world go by; another part knows there is a stack of work to get through before it gets too high. Most of all, however, you know you must make a good impression on some important people. So it looks like the work will have to come first.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You’ve got a wonderful new idea. Why didn’t you think of it before? The answer, of course, is that it may not be as wonderful as you think it is: in fact, there could be something about it that renders the whole idea impractical. If you can’t see what it is, wait a few days and you will.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You may say something today that you regret — not because what you say is not true, but because you feel you could have said it better. Maybe you could, but does it matter? There is little doubt your words will have the desired effect, though maybe not in the way you expected.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Nothing is what it seems to be today. On the surface everything appears to be ticking along nicely, but you sense that something is wrong, something you can’t quite put your finger on. By this evening, you will know what that something is. Thankfully, it won’t be too dramatic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): It seems that you can’t make up your mind whether to spend your money or save it. If you make an immediate decision, there is at least a 50-50 chance that you may get it wrong. Wait a day or two, and you will know what to do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Take what you are told today with a massive pinch of salt, especially if it comes from someone you naturally distrust. Your instincts know what your conscious mind has yet to discover. Don’t ignore the warning just because your sense of fair play keeps getting in the way.

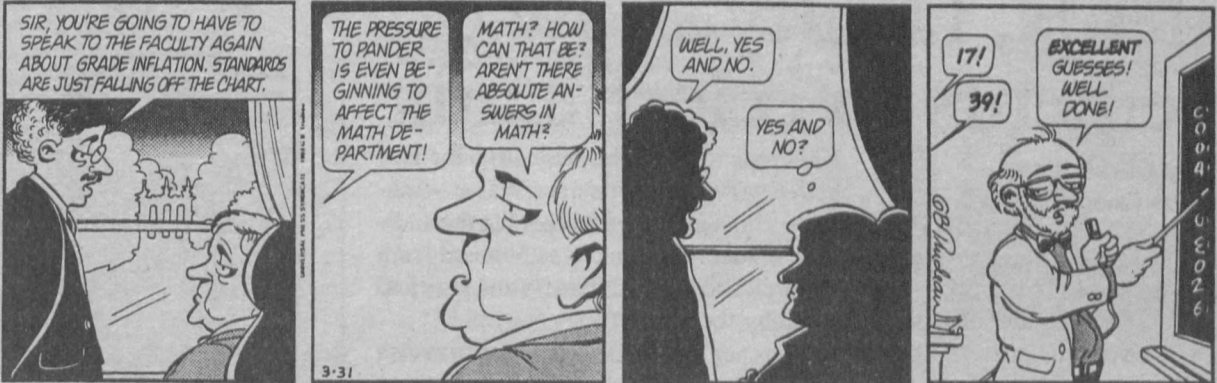
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): A lot of thought doesn’t necessarily translate into a lot of action, especially when you have a feeling that the thoughts you’ve been having aren’t worth the effort. You are right to be suspicious: Something does not add up. Ask around and you will find out where your sums are going wrong.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Today’s planetary influences suggest you would be wise not to take anything or anyone at face value. It isn’t so much that people will be trying to deceive you; it is that your judgment will be confused. Delay decisions for a day or two.

Entertainment

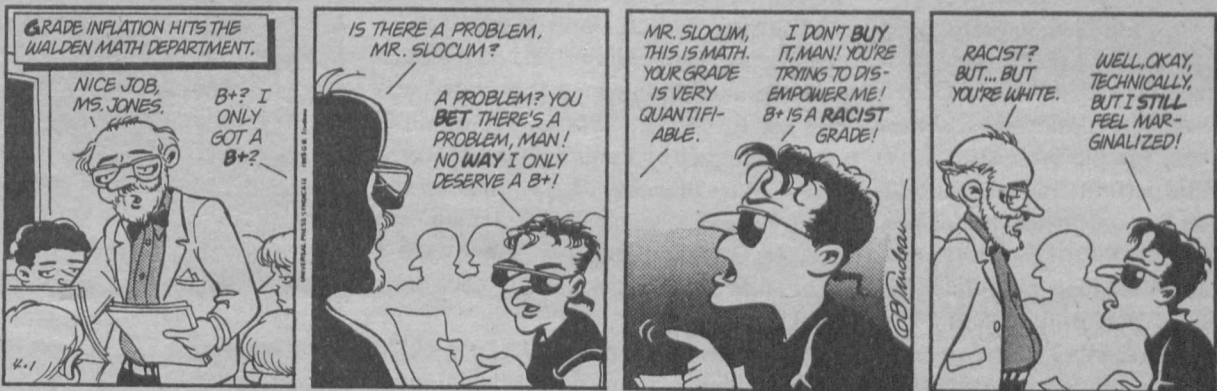
Doonesbury Flashbacks

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury Flashbacks

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

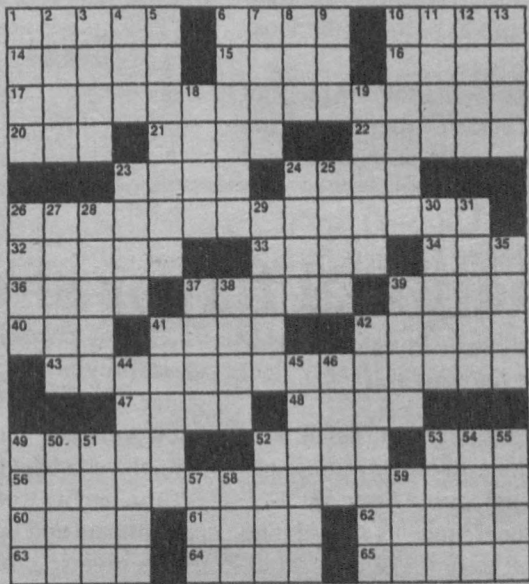


New York Times Daily Crossword No. 1009

- ACROSS**
1 In effect
6 Fast one
10 Hindu deity
14 Persian Gulf tongue
15 Clothing
16 Oscar winner Jannings
17 Fightin' words
20 Bat wood
21 Calhoun of "How to Marry a Millionaire"
22 Like some columns
23 Auto servicing
24 "See you later"
26 Fightin' words
32 Lifeless
33 Signals approval
34 E.P.A. rating
36 Clock
- DOWN**
37 Reimbursable amounts
39 Have a look-see
40 Popular Formula One formula
41 Round-the-campfire stories
42 Rhone feeder
43 Fightin' words
47 Infant, across the Pyrenees
48 Formerly, formerly
49 Polio vaccine developer
52 Face-to-face test
53 Pop
56 Fightin' words
60 Aviation-related
61 Scold, with "off"
62 Flavius's master, in Shakespeare
63 Govt. agents
- ACROSS**
64 Hopalong Cassidy portrayer William
65 Where Jimmy Carter teaches

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

STUB	CDC	PLAZA
LUNA	SOLO	LOMAN
ABEL	AGIN	ATONE
VASLAV	NIJINSKY	
ALVA	SNO	
PADDY	CHAYEF	FSKY
ERNES	OWED	PEA
TOGS	COSET	CALM
UNI	AARE	KARLS
IGOR	STRAVINSKY	
ETH	ONEA	
LARRY	FORTEN	SKY
IMPEI	ANTE	OONA
SNEAD	ICER	VAIL
HORDE	LEX	ARTE



Puzzle by Richard Hughes

- ACROSS**
30 Arab chieftain
31 Kind of whale
35 "Riders of the Purple Sage" author
37 R.I. neighbor
38 Church calendar
39 Exam for H.S. juniors
41 "The Divided Self" author R.D. —
42 1959 Ricky Nelson hit
44 Harmony
45 Boston paper
- DOWN**
46 Ancient Syria
49 Hit a homer, e.g.
50 Polite interruption
51 Drill
52 Just
53 Try this!
54 Boy with a bow
55 Gainsay
57 Kind of parlor, for short
58 Classical beginning
59 British defector Philby

Corrections

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

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Style & the Arts

• Spring show

Students, faculty show off movements in eclectic mix

By Derek Rice
Maine Campus staff

The School of Performing Arts put on its annual spring dance show Friday and Saturday nights, the theme of which seemed to be fun with the music and the movement.

The selection of music was, to say the least, eclectic, ranging from Duke Ellington's reworking of "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairies" to Garbage's "#1 Crush," from the "Romeo and Juliet" soundtrack, to Michael Jackson's "Will You Be There."

The 12 separate performances were choreographed, for the most part, by at least one of the performers in the particular piece. Ann Ross, who also performed, was the director.

More than 65 students participated in the production, performing solo or in groups ranging in number from two to 29.

At times, the multiple dancers on stage were a bit distracting, as their attempted mirrored movements were either a little off or one or more of the dancers appeared to lose their places. However, these minor setbacks were minimal. At times it seemed almost as if the plan was not to mirror exactly each other's movements but to shadow them slightly. These were the kinds of things you would have had to be looking for, though.

Perhaps the most entertaining piece of the night was "Dance of the Sugar Rum Cherries," which used the aforementioned

Ellington tune as the backdrop for two ballerinas (Ross and Janet Warner-Ashley) vying against each other for the audience's attention. Each was blocked from the audience, twirled fiercely and knocked down by the other.

Another highlight was the performance to the Jackson song, featuring Lee Currier, Jennifer Daigle and Dawn Nadeau, who choreographed the piece. The three moved almost flawlessly in sync with each other and at times danced alone on the stage.

Interestingly enough, one of the most rousing and flawless performances was not set to music. "Who's Hammerin'," choreographed by Jennifer Drew, featured Drew, Mark Planchak, Amy MacLeod and Lisa Rinaud's tapdancing to their own created rhythm. Each performer took a turn in the spotlight while the other three kept time.

"We need more noise," Drew shouted at the audience at one point, encouraging more applause and cheering.

The closing number was by far the most elaborate, with 29 performers sharing the stage at various times dancing to music from the movie "Mission: Impossible," by Adam Clayton and Larry Mullen Jr. of U2. For this number, there was an elaborate stage show that included a jungle gym-like apparatus in the background and a fog machine.

Dancers dressed in trenchcoats took aim at one another, and the movements on ev-

See DANCE on page 11

Finishing touches



Cindy Eves-Thomas of the University of Maine's Hudson Museum helps install an artifact that was part of the "Cedar & Sea" exhibit. The display showcases some artwork of the Native peoples of the Northwest coast. (Kathy Rice Photo.)

• ISA Festival

International flavor showcased

By Jodi Sokolowski
Maine Campus staff

Music, food, diversity and friends were joined for dinner Saturday night at the fourth annual International Spring Festival.

The International Students Association planned the event to promote cultural diversity and awareness and to appreciate those who helped.

In terms of money, ISA is the second biggest organization on campus, said Sami Al-Obaid, vice president of ISA and a student from Saudi Arabia.

The international student population here at the University of Maine is approximately 470.

Approximately 25 international students prepared about 40 dishes from their native countries, representing Asia, Africa, the Middle East, North America, Latin America, Central and South America, the Caribbean and Europe.

"I made five Guyanese dishes," Sammy Samaroo, ISA treasurer, said. "I made a yellow split pea soup called Dhall."

Another dish, called Bunjal, has beef, liver, heart and kidney mixed together.

Guyana "cook-up" has several beans, beef and coconut milk, Samaroo said.

There was a wide range of dishes, varying from spicy curry from Japan, Malaysia, Guyana and many other countries, to sweet corn bread, a Mexican dish.

Andrei Zhianski, a student from Bulgaria, provided music with vocals and his guitar. He played American tunes that he knew well, and sung well in an accent. He also played some foreign songs.

The majority of guests were community members and their children, which created a diverse crowd. The small children danced to the music and ran around with balloons while adults talked with one another.

At about 6 p.m. awards were given out by Nancy Anchors, adviser in the Office of International Programs. Students were recognized for their volunteer work in promoting cultural understanding.

Students were appreciated for their helping and participating in Global Links, being active members of ISA, and for helping to plan and work at the Spring Festival.

"We are one. We come together to enjoy this food," ISA President Wilner Luders, from Haiti, said. He thanked everyone for coming and asked for continued support for international events such as the dinner.

The next international event will be Friday at the Oronoka. The charge is \$4 with a ticket and \$5 at the door. There will be a DJ and a cash bar with ID. The event is sponsored by ISA. Tickets can be purchased at the ISA office on the third floor of Memorial Union or by contacting an ISA council member.

• Box office

'Liar' holds tough at No. 7

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Liar, Liar" held its No. 1 place at the weekend box office against "The Devil's Own" and an Easter basket full of new comedies.

The Jim Carrey comedy had \$24.2 million in ticket sales for the biggest Easter weekend gross ever, according to industry estimates Sunday.

"The Devil's Own" was in second place with \$14.3 million. The film stars Brad Pitt as an IRA gunrunner and Harrison Ford as an Irish-American police officer.

"Selena," about the slain Tejano singing star, had its audience drop 52 percent but did well enough for third place on earnings of \$5.6 million.

Three new films also made the Top 10 but their grosses were relatively tepid compared to that of "Liar, Liar," which has accumulated \$69.8 million in just two weeks following the best March opening for a film. Its per-screen average of \$8,842 was thousands of dollars ahead of that for nearest rival "The Devil's Own."

"The Sixth Man," a comedy about a college basketball team that gets ghostly help during the Final Four tournament, had

\$4.3 million in ticket sales to open in fifth place. "Turbo: A Power Rangers Movie" took TV's martial arts teen-agers into seventh place with \$3.5 million. "BAPS" a Beverly Hills comedy about two women trying to con a wealthy old man, was ninth with \$2.8 million.

The only other newcomer was "Cats Don't Dance." The animated film about a cat named Danny who tries to break into 1930s show business features songs by Randy Newman. The first film out of Turner Feature Animation earned \$965,000 to place out of the Top 10.

The top 10 films from Friday through Sunday:

1. "Liar, Liar," \$24.2 million.
2. "The Devil's Own," \$14.3 million.
3. "Selena," \$5.6 million.
4. "Return of the Jedi," \$4.5 million.
5. "The Sixth Man," \$4.3 million.
6. "Jungle 2 Jungle," \$4.1 million.
7. "Turbo: A Power Rangers Movie," \$3.5 million.
8. "The English Patient," \$3 million.
9. "BAPS," \$2.8 million.
10. "Private Parts," \$2.5 million.

• Column

Hockenberry visit a giant step for awareness

By Mike Reynolds
Maine Campus staff

NBC News correspondent John Hockenberry will be the keynote speaker for Disability Awareness Week Tuesday. As one of the week's organizers, I am elated to have Hockenberry speak on campus, as he is an eloquent voice for people with disabilities.

Hockenberry is the author of a book titled "Moving Violations: War Zones, Wheelchairs, and Declarations of Independence." The book is a progressive and honest look at disabilities from the eyes of a person who was injured in a car accident in 1976. I regard this book as the first to be accepted and published by a mainstream press, Hyperion, that looks at having a disability from a progressive and positive perspective.

I read "Moving Violations" over the course of a weekend in late June 1995. The book was a strong piece of literature that left a lasting impression on me. I had actually "met" Hockenberry before I journeyed to New York.

Hockenberry replied to an e-mail I sent him, after being in England for a week. He said, "I will be somewhere in New Hampshire in April." He didn't tell me where in New Hampshire and it did not really matter: he wrote back to me. I think I still have a printout of it somewhere.

The last weekend of spring break a year ago, I ventured south to New York City to attend an off-Broadway play starring Hockenberry, titled "Spoke Man." I had heard about the play while trying to find out some details about his New Hampshire speech. I was determined to go to this show because I was writing my honors thesis on disability culture from a creative writ-

ing perspective and I wanted to see him perform this one-man play in a theater that held about 70 people. I had reserved a ticket and received directions to the small theater from the Port Authority. It was also too late to book a room, and I knew so little about Manhattan I had no idea where to book a room. I was content to drive back to Boston and crash for a few hours at a friend's place.

After Hockenberry's performance, I got the nerve to talk to him. I was quite nervous and was in a whirlwind, as I did not know my way around the city at all.

John was unfazed. He asked where I was staying, I told him I wasn't and that it was a pleasure to meet him. I asked about the New Hampshire date; he said he would get back to me.

Two days later he sent me an e-mail that started with the sentence "You are far too awesome for words." He eventually gave me the details to see him at the University of New Hampshire. The fact that my favorite author was praising me was beyond my belief. I continued working on my thesis.

It was at Hockenberry's speech in New Hampshire that the idea of getting him to speak at the University of Maine surfaced. He was glad to see me and we chatted. I told him I would let him know how my thesis went. He told me to keep in contact.

I actually did relatively well on my thesis, and as time passed through the summer, he and I would chat periodically; he was busy with MSNBC's starting up, I was taking classes and working.

I was utterly surprised when, after not talking with him for three or four weeks, I called him while on I was on vacation. He had wanted to

know when I was heading to Atlanta, since he knew I was going to be there to see the Paralympics. He would be there for a quick visit and wanted to see me if possible. I was floored by the invitation.

A few days later he told me to meet him at a reception of some sort, but he did not tell me where, except that it was in some hotel. To make a long story short, I had to find him in Atlanta with 3 million extra people in town for the opening of the Paralympics. Actually, it was not that tough. I found the reception in three hours. Hockenberry also had a number to reach me at, but when I called him first he was not surprised.

The reception was for an organization that funded various disabled artists' projects. The weirdest thing was that people like Andy Fleming, the CEO of the Paralympic games, who had been hanging out with Christopher Reeve and Al Gore earlier during the week, was engaging me in a conversation. The phrase "I'm not worthy" stuck in my mind though the night.

Tuesday's speech will be one more chance for me to meet up with John for the first time since Atlanta. It is also a great opportunity for the university to have him speak.

This time I will not be the one doing the hours and hours of traveling. For once, that feels kind of nice.



John Hockenberry, author of "Moving Violations: War Zones, Wheelchairs, and Declarations of Independence," will speak Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Wells Commons as the keynote speaker for Disability Awareness Week.

Dance

from page 10

everyone's part seemed to be well rehearsed, as no one appeared to lose his or her place. It was a rousing finale to a fun show.

The "real" end came after the house lights had come up and flowers had been given to Ross. C + C Music Factory's

"Everybody Dance Now (Gonna Make You Sweat)" played and everyone was encouraged to dance, including the audience.

In all, it was an entertaining show for both the audience and the performers. If you didn't go, you missed out on the fun.

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1997 SPRING SCHEDULE

REQUESTS	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
6:00 AM	Monday	Joe's	Hydroponic	Marine Miner	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-lege	Random	Mr. Spubb's	The WLEL	Pandora's		Hace Cilor
12:00 PM	Radio (SKA)		Neighborhood	Show	Radio Box	Braindamage	(International Alt.)
12:30 PM	SPIN RADIO	51% (Women)	WE'RE SCIENCE	The Health Show	7-UP Listen Up		
1:00 PM	Spunk	Surrealist	Aural	Daydreaming	The Blues Bus		Arabian Horizons
2:00 PM		Radio	Ecstasy		(Blues)	Celebration	(Middle Eastern)
3:00 PM	Afternoon Ja-	Mystic Biscuit	Planet	The Unholy	Vinyl Tap	of Noise	Public Affairs
4:00 PM	Bar Session	(Jazz/Blues)	Grace	Sanctuary (Techno)	(All Vinyl-All Music)	General Protection	FAROG
5:00 PM	Disco Ball	Skazilla	The Elwyn	Casa Del Surf	The Adventures	Fault (Punk)	(French Prog.)
6:00 PM	(Disco)	(SKA)	Show	(Surf)	of Jack the Beaver	Let the Rhythm Hit 'Em	The Environment Show
7:00 PM	Livin n The 80s	Matty P's	The Funk Shop	The Show	Electronic Execution	(Rap/HipHop)	The Mostly Folk
8:00 PM	(80's Music)	Alternative Hrs	(FUNK)	(WMEB Top 10)	(Industrial)	Get Down On It	Show (Folk)
9:00 PM	Monday Night	SPORTSTALK	SEX MATTERS	The Poop &	The Chunnel	(Rap/HipHop)	Measuring Rods
10:00 PM	Foosball	Fresky Dick	Plan 9 From	Pee Show	(Techno/Dance)	Fisting Humanity	Rods &
11:00 PM	All Out War	Variety Show	Orono	Slanker Soars	Canadian Club Connection	(Experimental)	Clocks (Jazz)
12:00 AM	(HardCore)	Alternative	100,000 Agams	(SKA)	(Canadian Club)	Hangin' With	The
1:00 AM	The Thunder	Empire	Dollars (Punk)			Yoda	Radio Gay
2:00 AM	Jug Review				The Last Dance		

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

The Maine Campus

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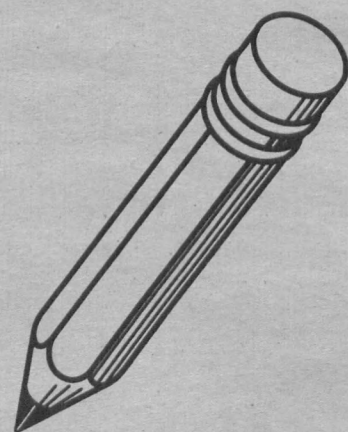
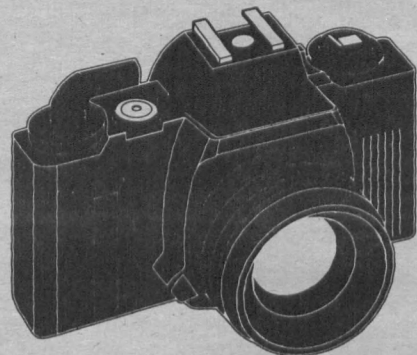
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Sports Page

• NCAA

Kentucky, Arizona to battle for national title

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Get the VCRs ready. The pace of the NCAA title game promises to be so fast you might need to watch it in slow motion to catch it all.

Kentucky and Arizona are quick. No, they're quicker than that.

The pressure won't be in trying to repeat as national champion, Kentucky's aim. And it won't be winning the crown for the first time, Arizona's goal. It will come Monday night from defenses that live to force turnovers and create easy baskets.

"Our guys like fast-paced games," Arizona coach Lute Olson said Sunday. "It's going to be like watching a tennis match, so people better do some neck exercises before they come in tomorrow night."

Both teams capitalized on their quickness to reach the title game. Kentucky is well known for the speed it uses in a variety of defenses, which forced 26 turnovers in Saturday's 78-69 victory over Minnesota in the semifinal.

Arizona (24-9), the only non-No. 1 seed in the Final Four, made its move in the NCAA tournament with wins over top-ranked Kansas, Providence and North Carolina.

"They've got incredible quickness and speed, and they didn't beat Kansas on a

fluke game," Kentucky coach Rick Pitino said of Arizona. "They beat Kansas because they were an outstanding team against an outstanding ballclub, and they've been that way throughout the tournament, and they've been that way throughout the season."

Kentucky (35-4) is one win away from becoming the first repeat champion since Duke in 1992, and Pitino would be the seventh coach to win at least two straight titles.

His team bears little resemblance to the one that beat Syracuse for the title last season, except for Ron Mercer, who had 20 points in that championship game as a freshman.

Still, Kentucky uses the pressure defense to get things going even if the opposition has the same strategy.

"When teams press us we try to get layups off it," said Kentucky senior Anthony Epps. "And with me and Wayne Turner both being point guards, we have two guards to beat the press and we use all five guys to

break it. We press each other every day in practice, so we know how to handle it."

Arizona freshman point guard Mike Bibby also didn't sound all that concerned about facing pressure.

"They like to run. We like to run," he said. "Teams that have tried to press us

have only done it a couple of possessions because we have broken it every time. Their press is unbelievable, and they keep coming at you because they never seem to get tired."

Like Turner.

He played 39 minutes against Minnesota with one turnover, and was a key in forcing all those Golden Gopher turnovers.

"I hope that wasn't my best game, that there's a better one from me in my career," he said. "I think it will be a great challenge. Bibby and (Miles) Simon are great guards. You really want to test yourself defensively and offensively."

Simon and Bibby took turns supplying the offense for Arizona in Saturday's 66-58 win over North Carolina. Simon had 15 of his 24 points in the first half. Bibby had all

but three of his 20 in the second half. They combined for nine 3-pointers.

"If you have people that spot up from the 3, then you can take that away," Pitino said. "But as well as they put it on the floor you can't do that."

"They look to get the 3 or the easy shot in the lane. This is a team in transition that is

See NCAA on page 13

• Softball

Maine splits weekend series

From staff reports

Maine opened up its America East schedule with a pair of doubleheaders on the road against Delaware and Towson State. The Black Bears were swept by the Blue Hens, but came back to beat TSU in two games to pull even on the trip. Their record now stands at 16-13 overall, 2-2 in America East.

Letting up runs in the first and last innings has plagued Maine all year, and in the opening game against Delaware it did so again. The Blue Hens scored three runs in the first on a Krista Kayatta 2-RBI triple and an Allison Rose RBI groundout to go up 3-0, and didn't relinquish the lead, winning 6-4.

Maine did come back in the final frame, scoring three runs off a Sara Jewett RBI groundout and a Katie Gamache 2 RBI single. Michelle Puls had a 3 for 4 day with two base hits, a double and two runs scored. Mary Persson dropped to 3-6, as she allowed six runs on seven hits in 4 2/3 innings. Kristi O'Connell picked up the win for Delaware and is now 6-3.

Game 2 was dominated by the Blue Hens. With Delaware up 1-0 in the sixth, they exploded for five runs in the bottom of the inning, highlighted by a Kristen Kern 2-RBI base hit and a Robin Zelinski RBI triple. Delaware went on to win the game 6-1.

Jen Burton took the loss for the Bears and her record is now 7-4. She allowed six runs on nine hits with no strikeouts and three walks. Krysta Pidstawski upped her record to 6-3, handcuffing Maine to one run on just four hits with three strikeouts in seven innings of work.

Maine redeemed themselves on Saturday with a pair of wins over Towson State, 14-5 and 15-2 respectively. The middle of the order was on target in game one, going 11 for 16 with 10 RBI and 12 runs scored. Puls and Kathryn Murphy both went 3 for 3 with a combined five runs scored.

Burton rebounded from the Delaware game, picking up the win to up her record to 8-4. The sophomore pitched 3 1/3 innings of one-hit ball, allowing no runs.

Game Two was most of the same with Maine winning 15-2. Puls and Jewett both went 3 for 4 with four RBI and two runs scored each. Vicki Brenner won her fourth game (4-1), throwing five innings and yielding two runs on four hits.

• Column

Power on the rise in American League

Seattle's tops in A.L.



By Scott Martin
Maine Campus staff

Finally the rest of the American League has realized what the Red Sox and Yankees

have known all along.

Hit home runs, win ball games.

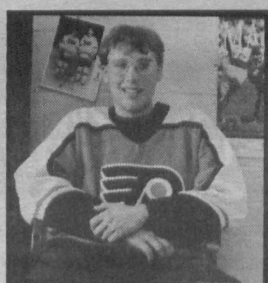
While Boston and New York have featured powerful lineups since the days of the World War I, the rest of the American League has finally caught up, and most have passed the woeful Sox. If people thought last year was the year of the homer, well, they haven't seen anything yet.

The Bash Brothers are back together in Oakland. Dave Justice and Matt Williams have been shipped to Cleveland. And Baltimore has seven players who hit 20 or more home runs last season.

The team with the most pop is probably the Seattle Mariners. Ken Griffey Jr. alone is enough to scare the daylight out of opposing pitchers, and look at what surrounds him. Griffey's 49 homers and 140 RBIs sit nicely in the third spot with the best hitting shortstop—Alex Rodriguez—hitting second, the most underrated player in baseball—DH Edgar Martinez—and the second most underrated player in baseball—Jay Buhner—hitting fifth. Those four combined for 155 homers and 504 RBIs. Those four also combined to miss 73 games. Give them 162

See MARTIN on page 14

Cleveland outmuscles White Sox



By Josh Nason
Maine Campus staff

While there are obvious favorites in the National League this season, the American League's three divisions are wide open. Expect the trend of higher scoring games to continue with the further diluting of pitching.

The A.L. MVP will be Frank Thomas, who will benefit from the presence of Albert Belle. The A.L. Cy Young will rest on Mike Mussina's mantle next offseason, and the A.L. Rookie of the Year should be won by Boston's Nomar Garciaparra, now that Seattle's Jose Cruz Jr. has been sent down to the minors.

A.L. East:

1) Baltimore. The Orioles spent a lot of money last offseason, expecting to win the East and go on to the World Series. While they did make the playoffs for the first time since 1983, they did not have the firepower to motor past New York in the ALCS. But they have made enough moves this offseason to make reservations for an appearance in the Fall Classic.

Baltimore lost Bobby Bonilla, Eddie Murray and Todd Zeile, but it should have enough offense left with Brady Anderson (.297-50-110) and Rafael Palmeiro leading the charge. It will come down to two changes that will make or break the O's season. One is Jimmy Key, whom the Orioles stole from the Yankees. The lefty had an off-year

last season, going 12-11 with a 4.68 ERA, but he will have a chance to redeem himself now that he is healthy. The other is Maine alumnus Mike Bordick and how he and Cal Ripken Jr. will adjust to new roles.

2) New York, 3) Toronto, 4) Boston, 5) Detroit.

A.L. Central:

1) Cleveland. I was leaning toward Chicago, but the recent big trade changed my opinion. The Indians now sport a lineup of Jim Thome (.311-38-116), Manny Ramirez (.309-33-112), Marquis Grissom (.308-23-74), along with a healthy Matt Williams and Dave Justice. Of course, how Grissom, Williams and Justice adjust to A.L. pitching is another story.

With pitching, Cleveland has a veteran staff in Charles Nagy, Jack McDowell and Orel Hershiser in front. But all are older, and a serious injury could hurt the staff as a whole. Cleveland has been rumored to be in the bidding war for Japanese prospect Hideki Irabu, as well as Philadelphia pitcher Curt Schilling, to shore up the staff.

2) Chicago. The White Sox made the most headlines this offseason by snagging Belle and his .311 average, 48 home runs and 148 RBIs. But the Chisox got hurt when Robin Ventura fractured his right leg. As a result, Ventura will miss four months. They have talked about trading for Yankee third baseman Charlie Hayes to fill the gap.

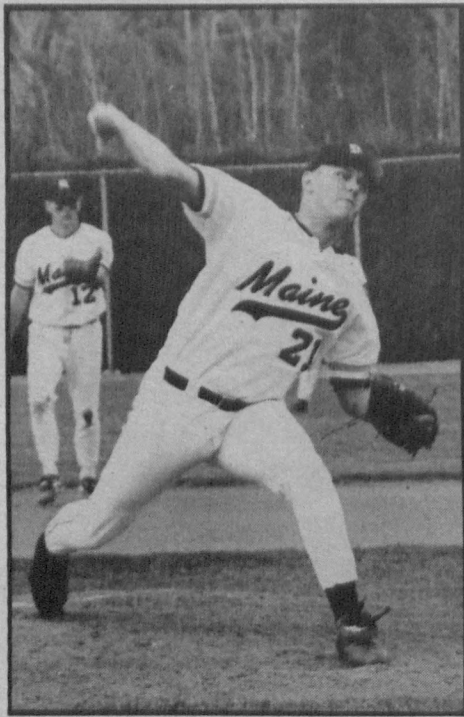
What will also damage Chicago's chances is, again, pitching. After Wilson Alvarez, Jamie Navarro and James Baldwin, there is a hodgepodge of veterans and rookies vying

See NASON on page 15

• Baseball

Pitching leads Black Bears

From Staff Reports



Maine's Dave Foran. (File Photo.)

Dave Foran and Garrett Quinn gave the University of Maine baseball team some much needed innings and pitched well enough to pick up a pair of wins over Hartford University Saturday.

Quinn pitched seven innings of five-hit ball as the Black Bears beat Hartford 6-0 in the first game. Sophomore catcher Keith Jarvais sparked the Black Bears' attack with two hits, three RBIs and one run scored. Right fielder Tony Bianchi added two hits, two RBIs and one run scored for Maine.

In picking up the win, Quinn faced just five batters over the minimum 21 batters. He struck out six and walked none.

Foran gave up just six hits and struck out eight in the second game, as Maine won 6-3.

With the win the Black Bears improved to 10-13 overall and 5-1 in America East. Hartford fell to 4-7, 1-3 in America East.

Rex Turner paced the Black Bears' attack with two hits, two runs and two RBIs. Center fielder Jay Phillips had a hit and three RBIs. Bianchi added two hits and scored two runs.

• Golf

Daly enters Betty Ford

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — John Daly, an admitted alcoholic, withdrew from the Players Championship the day after a long drinking session in a bar, and on Sunday said he would immediately begin treatment for alcoholism.

"I apologize to others who struggle with me in fighting this disease," Daly said in a

statement released through his agent. "I'm going to do my best and hopefully we will prevail together."

There was no indication how long he will be away from golf, though it is almost certain he will miss the Masters in two weeks.

See DALY on page 16

Martin

from page 13

games and imagine what they will do.

The Mariners made a great run in the second half of last season but fell just short of winning the A.L. West, all without ace Randy Johnson. The big left-hander underwent surgery for a bulging disk in his back and went 5-0 in just 14 games; this after winning the Cy Young Award two seasons ago. A healthy Johnson will mean at least 15 more wins for the Mariners.

While the Mariners have a great amount of pop in their lineup, Oakland and Texas are not far behind in the West. Texas will be slowed by injuries to slugger Juan Gonzalez (thumb surgery) and Will Clark (broken finger) and will lose its grip on the top of the division.

Oakland's lineup will be scary with Mark McGwire and Jose Canseco reunited in Bash Brothers II. And don't forget about Geronimo Berroa, who hit 36 home runs last season. The A's pitching will cost them in the long run.

The power surge isn't restricted to the West Coast, as Cleveland, Chicago and Baltimore all have serious weapons in their lineups.

The Orioles have the one thing that will lead them to the A.L. East crown—pitching. Mike Mussina (19-11, 4.81) and Jimmy Key (12-11, 4.68) are both coming off subpar years and should do wonders pitching 1-2 in the Baltimore rotation. And don't forget this is a lineup that features seven 20-home run hitters. The key will be how Cal Ripken Jr.

adjusts to playing third and how Maine's Mike Bordick can fill his shoes at shortstop. They will both be terrific.

The Yankees are not far off from last season's world championship team, but the loss of closer John Wetteland will be just enough to knock the Yanks out of contention.

The best race will take place in the Central between the White Sox and the Indians. Cleveland was hit hard when it lost Albert Belle (48 homers, 148 RBIs) to Chicago, but the trade market was a savior for the defending division champs. The addition of Matt Williams at third and outfielders Dave Justice and Marquis Grissom will more than replace Belle, who could hit 50-60 homers playing every day with Frank Thomas in the same lineup.

Thomas and Belle, as well as the rest of the White Sox, will be an extremely intriguing story to watch. The two power hitters have the pressure of being compared to the Mickey Mantle-Roger Maris duo of the '60s. Don't worry about these two, they thrive on pressure, especially Belle. Expect Thomas' 40 home run, 134-RBI numbers of a year ago to skyrocket with Belle hitting in the cleanup spot. The White Sox will easily win the wild card while the Indians defend their division crown successfully.

The Red Sox? Well that's another story altogether.

Scott Martin is the sports editor for The Maine Campus.

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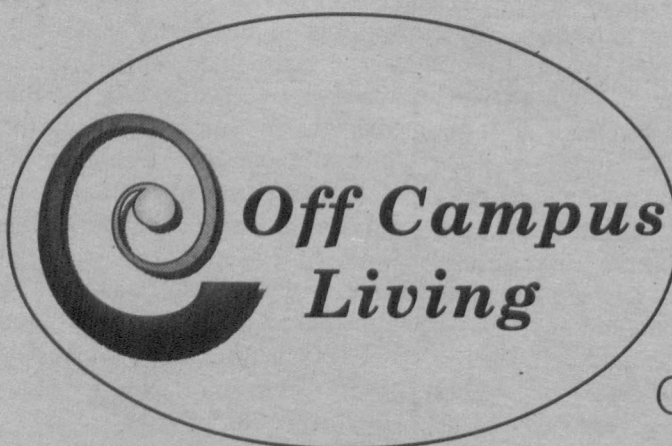
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NCAA

from page 13

as good as I've seen in quite some time."

Kentucky also is impressive that way. Despite an off night by Mercer, Kentucky found a way to score, usually off a turnover or with nine 3-pointers — two of which were back-breakers after Minnesota took its only lead of the game midway through the second half.

"We have other guys on this team capable of playing and other teams have been beaten, not by me, but by the rest of my teammates," said Mercer, who had 19 points on 7-of-21 shooting despite being bothered by leg cramps in the second half.

"This is more than Ron Mercer on this team," he said. "We wouldn't have gotten to this point without the rest of the guys stepping up big."

Epps is the only senior starter in the title game. Mercer, an All-American who has already said he's entering the upcoming NBA draft, also will be playing his last college game.

"Ron Mercer knows right now that tomorrow he has to play great," Pitino said. "That pressure makes him run faster, jump higher, focus better and showcase his skills."

He'll get to do it in a fast-paced game won by a team called the Wildcats.

Nason

from page 13

for a spot in the rotation. Danny Darwin, Doug Drabek and Mike Sirotka are among the names being thrown around. Getting to closer Roberto Hernandez will be important as well. But nothing should stop the Sox from getting the wild card.

3) Minnesota, 4) Kansas City, 5) Milwaukee.

A.L. West:

1) Seattle. Of any team to take it all in the A.L., this is the trendy pick. Why? Pitching, pitching and more pitching. The Mariners have a staff led by three lefties in Randy Johnson, Montreal pick-up Jeff Fassero and Red Sox outcast Jamie Moyer, as well as relievers Bobby Ayala and Norm Charlton.

Offensively, Seattle is potent as well. If Ken Griffey Jr. (.303-49-140) stays healthy all year, it will be the first season he has done so since 1993. Put it this way: he still hit 49 home runs while missing 20 games. With other solid contributors like Alex Rodriguez (.358-36-123), Edgar Martinez (.327-26-103) and Jay Buhner (.271-44-138) in the lineup, Seattle shouldn't have any problems taking the division, unless the Kingdome starts to fall apart again.

2) Texas, 3) Anaheim, 4) Oakland.

Josh Nason is a sportswriter and columnist for The Maine Campus.

• NBA

Knicks down Magic

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Patrick Ewing scored 33 points and Chris Childs had 19 Sunday, leading the struggling New York Knicks to a 101-86 victory over the Orlando Magic.

Ewing's status for the game was questionable after he pulled his left tricep during New York's 92-86 loss to the New Jersey Nets Friday night.

He wore a black rubber sleeve on his upper arm that looked a lot like the braces he wears under his familiar knee pads and played 38 minutes without any apparent difficulty.

The All-Star center made 13 of 23 shots, grabbed 13 rebounds and blocked four shots. Allan Houston scored 13 and Buck Williams had 11 for New York, which had lost five of its previous eight games to fall behind Miami in the race for the Atlantic Division title.

Penny Hardaway led Orlando with 21 points,

but only made 8 of 25 shots in failing to take advantage of the Knicks' decision to defend him with forward Larry Johnson.

Rony Seikaly had 17 points and Nick Anderson 12 for the Magic.

Toronto 102, Miami 97

TORONTO (AP) — Damon Stoudamire scored 35 points, including a critical basket in the final minute, leading the Toronto Raptors to a 102-97 victory over Miami Sunday, ending the Heat's eight-game winning streak.

Stoudamire's late field goal put Toronto ahead 99-96 as the Raptors stopped a five-game losing streak.

Trailing by as many as 11 points in the fourth quarter, Toronto rallied against the NBA's best road team, outscoring the Heat 25-15 in the period. Miami is 28-9 away from home.

Miles from the Carolina coast and worlds away, they could preserve their West African heritage while so many others were forced to change.



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Daly

from page 14

Buddy Martin, one of his agents for Cambridge Sports International, said Daly already had entered the Betty Ford Center in Palm Springs, Calif. Martin said he was awakened Friday morning with a call from Daly's wife Paulette saying her husband needed help.

PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem said it was an "important step" for Daly to "recognize and acknowledge his disease and his relapse."

Daly was seen drinking for several hours in a nightclub called Sloppy Joe's on Thursday. He sang with the band and at one point took the microphone and drew loud applause

when he praised the Jacksonville Jaguars football team, according to several people who were present.

The next day he withdrew from the tournament, citing a sore hip.

"The hip problem is legitimate," Martin said from his home in Pittsburgh. "He talked to the tour on Thursday and said he might withdraw. It's been bothering him for some time."

It was not immediately clear if the PGA Tour would take action against Daly.

"We fully support his decision to enter the Betty Ford program and we admire his courage in taking the action he has to find the best professional help he can," Finchem said.

"John is doing what is best for him, and we wish him well in this effort."

Mark O'Meara, a player representative on the PGA Tour policy board, was relieved to hear Daly was entering rehab.

"He's a nice kid," O'Meara said. "He's had a lot of second chances. Maybe this one will work."

Tiger Woods said Daly wasn't ready for the attention he received when he won the 1991 PGA Championship.

"When he burst on the scene he never had a chance to adjust," Woods said. "I'm in a different situation. If he ever needs help, my door is always open."

Daly, 30, entered an alcohol rehabilitation program in 1993 but late last year admitted he was drinking "socially."

"In August of 1996 I suffered a setback in dealing with my disease," Daly said. "Until that time, I felt I had won the battle alone by simply stopping the act of drinking. I've come to realize this terrible disease is much tougher than I thought and have decided with the support of my family and friends to let others help me."

At the Heineken Classic in Australia earlier this year, Daly shot a third-round 83 then played the final round in just 2 hours, 10 minutes.

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personals

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