

Spring 4-23-1997

Maine Campus April 23 1997

Maine Campus Staff

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• Academic achievement

Holmes scholarships benefit UMaine's best

By Krista Marrs
Maine Campus staff

The top 50 full-time students in next fall's sophomore, junior and senior classes who won scholarships made possible by a donation from Stephen and Tabitha King had the opportunity to personally thank them during a reception Tuesday.

In addition to the student recognition, the Kings were given appreciation for their \$4 million gift to the University of Maine by the entire undergraduate class, represented by Student Government President Jenn Nelson.

Based on grade-point average, the top full-time students in next year's sophomore, junior, and senior classes will each receive \$1,000 Edward M. Holmes scholarships.

"This scholarship was established through the Kings' donation in recognition of Professor Edward Holmes," President Fred Hutchinson said in his opening remarks "The winners of this

scholarship set a clear message for other students to follow."

The Kings gave recognition to the retired English professor for whom the award was named. Holmes had worked closely with Stephen King during his years at the university.

"It is such a pleasure and an honor to put Professor Holmes' name on the scholarship," King said.

King told of the experiences he had as a student in Holmes' classroom and how he affected his life.

"He told me to expand my horizons," King said. "I took his advice and it changed my life."

In appreciation for the \$4 million dollar gift that King announced Feb. 7, Nelson presented a plaque to Stephen and Tabitha King.

"This plaque represents the entire undergraduate class to show them that we do notice and do appreciate everything that you do for the university," Nelson said.

See KING on page 7



Courtney Cianchette, a junior art education major, is one of 150 students to win scholarships from the recent gift from Stephen King (right) and his wife, Tabitha, Tuesday at the Bodwell Lounge. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

• Presidential search

Fourth finalist announced

The presidential search committee has announced the fourth candidate for the University of Maine presidency.

UMaine announced that Scott G. McNall, provost and vice president for academic affairs at California State University in Chico will join as a finalist UMaine Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Judith I. Bailey; Peter S. Hoff, senior adviser to the chancellor

at California State University; and Deborah F. Stanley, interim president at the State University of New York in Oswego.

The committee selected the four candidates from a pool of 54 and has been working on the search since President Frederick Hutchinson's announcement last November that he will retire in June.

McNall will visit UMaine on April 28 and 29 to meet various members of the UMaine com-

munity, including students, staff, faculty, administrators, community leaders, Hutchinson and the search committee.

McNall has served in his current position since 1994. He has also served as the dean of the College of Arts Sciences at the University of Toledo and participated in the Fulbright scholarship program as a lecturer and a researcher. He earned his doctorate from the University of Oregon in 1965.

McNall was unavailable for comment as of press time.

Look out below



Conor Stephens, a 12 year old Bangor 6th grade, rides down the zip line on the ropes course behind Somerset. Joshua Ryan (top) assisted the students at the top of the line. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

• AIDS

Mother's tribute to son moves audience

By Kathryn Ritchie
Maine Campus staff

As Jeanne White-Ginder played Michael Jackson's moving tribute to her son, Ryan White, over the large screens of 100 Donald P. Corbett, sniffles echoed through the auditorium. The video for the song "Gone Too Soon" featured clips of a young, energetic White before his life was claimed in 1990 by AIDS.

"Because of this misunderstood disease called AIDS, my life changed over night," Ginder said. Last night she told the story of her son's life and drove home the idea that this disease can happen to anyone.

When Ginder was 23 and found out she was pregnant, she said it was the happiest day of her life. When Ryan was born

only 22 inches long, she knew her hopes of having a basketball star in the family were dashed, but that really didn't matter. When Ryan was 3 days old, he went for a routine circumcision and wouldn't stop bleeding. He was diagnosed as a classic hemophiliac, having less than 1 percent clotting agent in his blood. Ginder's doctor told her about a clotting drug, Factor 8, that might help her son to lead an almost normal life.

"Little did we know that the drug we thought was saving his life was going to be the drug that took his life because it contained the HIV virus," Ginder said. She later found out that Factor 8 was made by mixing together donated blood and spinning out the

See WHITE on page 7

INSIDE

• Local

Standards are high at Hiron-do Wildlife Refuge. *page 3*

• Editorial

Ritchie brakes for little animals. *page 15*

• Style

Watch out for 40-foot snakes. *page 19*

• Sports

Softball sweeps Boston University. *page 21*

WEATHER



Cloudy with a chance of sprinkles. Mid to upper 50s.

PAGE 2

World Briefs

• Equality

More women expected in parliament

1 LONDON (AP) — When the six candidates addressed voters in north London, it was a historic moment for Britain: The only ones who had a chance of winning were women. For the first time in a national election, the three major parties have selected women to contest the same seat — the affluent and arty Hampstead and Highgate constituency.

Overall, a record number of women are running in May 1 elections, and if the front-running Labor Party wins a significant victory the number of women in Parliament will double.

Although Margaret Thatcher became Europe's first woman prime minister in 1979, men still dominate British politics. Even with an increasing number of women legislators, it will take time to transform the House of Commons, which has a shooting gallery but no day-care center.

Many look to the woman candidates to bring a needed fresh perspective to family issues, including health, education, parental leave and domestic violence.

"The lack of women in Parliament has been a major problem for British democracy," said Shelagh Diplock, director of The Fawcett Society, campaigners for women's equality since 1866.

Leading the way in Hampstead and Highgate is incumbent Labor legislator Glenda Jackson — who also happens to be an Oscar-winning actress. When she and the other five candidates filed on stage, together for the first time, nobody seemed surprised to see only one man.

• Silver anniversary

Cannes focuses on American efforts

2 PARIS (AP) — Its organizers may complain about Hollywood and all those shoot 'em up flicks, but the Cannes Film Festival is depending on American glitz and some tough movies to make its 50th the biggest yet.

The 28-film selection announced Tuesday for next month's festival had American films dominating with six. They included Johnny Depp's directing debut, "The Brave," starring Marlon Brando.

Organizers of the world's biggest film fest promised a crowd of top stars and directors — most of them from Hollywood — at the May 7-18 event, which is to cost a record \$6 million.

Among them: Robert De Niro, John Travolta, Michael Jackson, Catherine Deneuve, Claudia Cardinale, Kim Basinger and Hugh Grant. Directors include Martin Scorsese, Robert Altman, Steven Soderbergh, Francis Ford Coppola, David Lynch, Joel and Ethan Coen, and Quentin Tarantino.

Gilles Jacob, the festival's delegate general, seemed to take pride Tuesday in declaring that "mainstream Hollywood has had practically no presence" in the festival's selection since 1993.

Cannes has instead served as a booster for more offbeat U.S. films, like Soderbergh's "sex, lies and videotape" and Tarantino's "Pulp Fiction," both of which won the festival's Golden Palm in recent years.

World Digest



• Maintenance

Russian space station in dire need of repair

3 MOSCOW (AP) — Antifreeze fumes leaking from a cooling pipe on the aging Mir space station have reached the maximum acceptable concentration and may become dangerous to the Russian-American crew, a news agency reported Tuesday.

The crew has fixed two other leaks, but a remaining leak in the Kvant-1 research module has eluded cosmonauts trying to seal it, Mission Control Center spokesman Viktor Blagov said at a news briefing, according to Interfax.

Blagov said officials were worried about the situation, but it was not immediately clear what would happen to the station and its crew if the leak is not found soon. The Russian space agency did not answer calls from The Associated Press on Tuesday night.

NASA is unaware of any new serious problems aboard the Mir and has not heard of any plans to abandon the space station, said Frank Culbertson, director of the agency's shuttle-Mir program.

Culbertson said the levels of leaked antifreeze were safe and that the three men aboard the station were in no immediate danger.

"If they were in immediate danger they would be on their way home," he told reporters Tuesday afternoon.

• Deterioration

Rwandan and Tutsi refugees incite riots

4 KISANGANI, Zaire (AP) — New fighting was reported Tuesday outside the sealed-off refugee camps of central Zaire, further jeopardizing the 100,000 Rwandan refugees already devastated by disease and hunger.

Rebels blocked aid workers from the camps for a second day, even commandeering the fuel that aid agencies needed for inspection flights over the camps. Aid workers had no way to help the refugees, who have been dying of starvation and disease at a rate of 60 a day, or even to learn what was happening to them.

"There is a battle. We're meeting very stiff resistance from Rwandans," declared Senki Sabomana, a spokesman for the rebel alliance that controls the eastern half of Zaire.

The rebels said their forces and Rwandan Hutu soldiers and militiamen started fighting after residents around the camp went on a rampage Monday, blaming the refugees for the killing of six local people. The mobs looted food supplies and attacked aid workers and journalists.

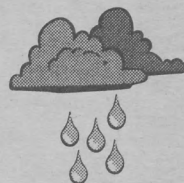
The rebels — many of them ethnic Tutsis from eastern Zaire — have periodically fought former Rwandan Hutu soldiers and militiamen during their seven-month insurgency against Zairian President Mobutu Sese Seko. Innocent men, women and children among the refugees are caught in the middle of the dispute, which has its roots in the 1994 genocide in Rwanda.

Weather

The Local Forecast

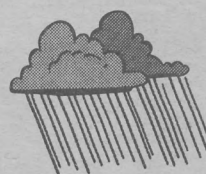
Today's Weather

Variable clouds with a chance of a sprinkle. High in the mid to upper 50s.



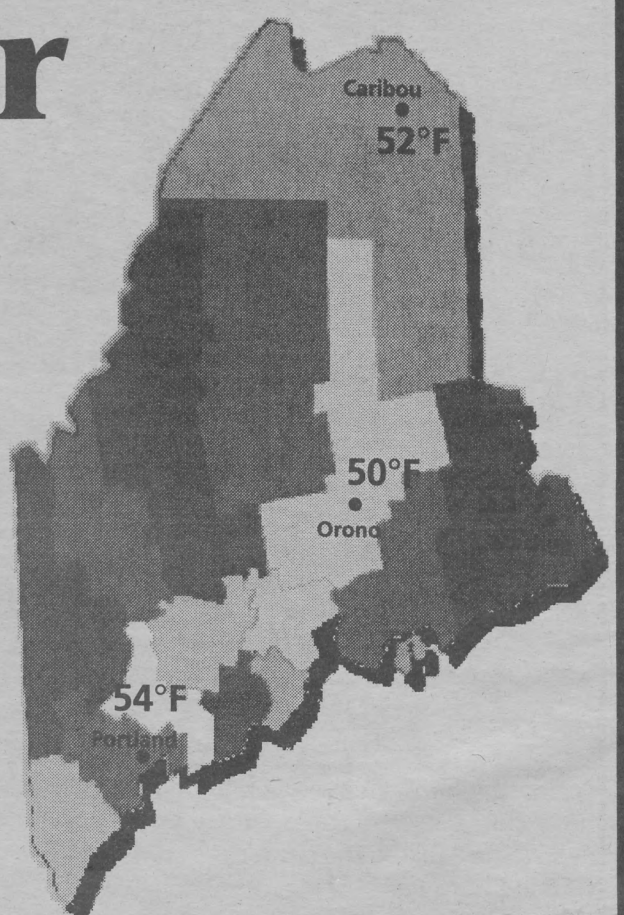
Thursday's Outlook

Light rain likely. High 50 to 55.



Extended Forecast

Friday... Chance of showers. Saturday... Fair. Sunday... Fair.



• Hirundo Wildlife Refuge

Diligent preservation efforts keep family-run refuge pristine

By Kathryn Ritchie
Maine Campus staff

Just minutes away from campus on Route 49 rests 2,375 acres of pure, uninterrupted nature, bordered on three sides by Pushaw Stream. Founded in 1965, the Hirundo Wildlife Refuge is a haven for environmentalists, nature lovers and, of course, indigenous wild life. Moose, deer, bear, fishers, bobcats, mink and otter are among the few that call the refuge home.

"We don't advertise for the general public," says Superintendent June Larouche. "We want people to come who really respect the place."

Started by Oliver and June Larouche 32 years ago with just 365 acres, Hirundo is truly a family affair. June introduces the refuge's new caretaker, Dennis Atkinson,

as her "adopted son," as she and Oliver never had any children. They finish one another's sentences without missing a beat, so that a casual visitor would never know any different. June's brother-in-law, Roland, has a house at the refuge's other entrance at Gate 2.

Both Larouche and Atkinson wear forest green pant suits with Smokey Bear patches on one shoulder and Hirundo patches on the other. A tree swallow, which Hirundo is scientifically named after, also graces their engraved silver belt buckles.

The Larouche home, built and designed by Oliver at Gate 3, sits close to Pushaw Stream – and is even closer now that the water is 2-1/2 feet above normal. Black, wood and mallard ducks float between the flooded trees, anxious for their morning meal of course, cracked corn. Atkinson says he's already fed them once this morning, but that doesn't stop a dozen hungry ducks from scaling the lawn in search of food.

"My husband used to say he wished we could (claim) them as dependents," Larouche says, joking about her food bill. She says she's counted as many as 75 ducks at one time on her lawn. "I say they're telling their relatives."

When they're not fed on time, Larouche says, the ducks waddle up the gravel road behind her house and steal the sunflower seeds and suet left for other birds in the dozen feeders hung out back. Birds are the only wildlife fed at the refuge, as Larouche says you don't want to make friends with wild animals. Her chocolate Labrador, Tina, barks excitedly at visitors, but pays



The Hirundo Wildlife Refuge has over 150 duck nesting boxes such as this one on Pushaw Stream. (Dave Gagne Photo.)



A hairy woodpecker at the Hirundo Wildlife Refuge. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

no mind to the ducks – she's used to them.

One hundred duck nesting houses line the edge of the stream, waiting for new occupants. Inland, 125 other nesting boxes await other birds around a 40-acre field. Atkinson says he's angry that hunters don't respect the no hunting law at Hirundo. Without these nesting grounds, he argues, birds and other animals wouldn't have a place to reproduce and hunters wouldn't have anything to hunt.

"All they think about is, 'This is where all the animals are, let's go get 'em boys,'" Atkinson says.

Larouche says she gave UMaine

volunteers from the Student Organization for Natural Resources an offer they couldn't refuse two falls ago: If they caught anyone poaching on the property and brought them back to her house with their gun, she'd give them \$100. The volunteers caught two poachers that fall, but weren't able to collect on the reward because the poachers, both neighbors of Larouche's, ran off when they were discovered. Volunteers were able to get the cars' license plate numbers, though. Larouche says Public Safety traced the plate num-

See WILDLIFE on page 6

Maine Day Kick Off....

STEPHEN KING
MOVIE MADNESS

What... Two Stephen King movies on a
HUGE outdoor screen!

When... **Tuesday, April 29, 8pm**
(The night before Maine Day - no classes)

Where... In the Alfond Arena, Parking
Lot or The Memorial gym
(if it is raining!)

Cost... **It's FREE!!!**

Sponsored by SAA,
UMGAA, ROC, and
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Earn University of Maine
College Credits in FloridaMARINE FISH CULTURE
June 9 - June 20, 1997

Enjoy a two-week, University of Maine accredited, residential course taught at the Harbor Branch Oceanographic Institution (HBOI) in Fort Pierce, Florida.

This course will cover techniques for spawning and rearing marine finfish. An overview of egg and larval characteristics, nutrition, chemical and physical requirements, diseases and energetics with detailed information on selected cultured finfish and live and formulated foods. Considerable hands-on experience will take place at Harbor Branch's 40-acre aquaculture facility.

Instructor: Dr. John Tucker (HBOI).

10573/AVA 368 (005) INDEPENDENT STUDY IN THE ANIMAL SCIENCES, 4 cr.
and

10584/AVA 590 (004) SPECIAL TOPICS IN ANIMAL SCIENCE, 2 cr.

Lecture Labor Topics

- | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------------|
| * Rearing Environments | * Water Sources and Treatment |
| * Larval Foods | * Energetics and Fish Health |
| * Ornamental and Bait Fish | * Fish Spawning and Egg Processing |

Cost: University of Maine Tuition, Room, Board, and \$400 lab fee payable to the Darling Marine Center. Housing (\$160 total) and meals (\$20/day) are optional. Transportation to Fort Pierce, Florida is extra and arranged by student.

For additional information, please contact
Tim Miller, Darling Marine Center, 207-563-3146, Ext. 218.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: May 16, 1997

• Campus Living

Proposal for chem-free quiet dorm dependent on demand

By Krista Marrs
Maine Campus staff

A new lifestyle proposal has been brought to Campus Living and, pending acceptance from the Campus Living Advisory Committee, a new chemical-free and quiet section will be added next fall.

"Students should not have to resort to going to the library every time they wish to study, and they should not be forced to put up with excessive noise late at night," said Elizabeth Beal, a speech therapy major.

Initiated by Beal, the proposal calls for a co-ed section to be designated as chemical-free and quiet. Quiet hours would be in effect from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Friday and Saturday, with 24-hour consideration hours in effect as well. The section would prohibit the use of alcohol and drugs and smoking.

"We are not asking for much," said Willey Jordan, a co-sponsor of the proposal. "Basically we are looking for people who respect each other enough to be quiet during the week and who will party elsewhere on the weekends."

Jordan, a management and marketing major, said the proposal stemmed from Campus Living's failure to provide appropriate lifestyles for mature or academically inclined students.

"The proposal is simply adding more guidelines to ensure students can receive what they should be receiving already: a

quiet place in which to study and sleep," Jordan said.

Barbara Smith, associate director of Campus Living, supports the proposal, but said she is wary of the proposal's timing.

"The timing does not follow the timeline for proposed lifestyle changes, as most people have already signed up for their rooms for next fall," Smith said. "We support the philosophy, but we just need to see the demand from students."

The group has until Monday to gather a list of names of people who would be willing to commit to the lifestyle.

"We need enough people to fill at least 50 percent of a section for Campus Living to make a designation change," Beal said.

Campus Living can change an area's designation if there isn't sufficient support for the area.

"We cannot deny housing to anyone," Smith said. "So if the area is not properly filled and people do not want the lifestyle, Campus Living has the right to redesignate the area."

The proposed lifestyle would most likely be in the Hilltop area and would consist of mostly double rooms with some double-as-sing rooms made available. Students wishing to live in this area will be billed the standard room and board rate.

See DORM on page 6

• GSS

Senator proposes select financial investigations

By Kristen Dobler
Maine Campus staff

Sen. Ryan Eslinger introduced a resolution to the General Student Senate last night that would require an investigation of the four organizations that receive funding from the Board of Trustees.

"The motion is to charge student affairs to investigate the *Maine Campus*, ASAP, Student Government Inc. and WMEB as to inform GSS as to the compliance of the UMaine system policy and procedure manual," Eslinger said.

Sen. William Bates II said that by considering an investigation of the four groups, Student Government could get itself involved in a lawsuit over the First Amendment.

"If we cut the funding of a media and they show that our attempt is not because the students want to save the money, then we are cutting their right to free press and free speech," Bates said.

Eslinger said the press is the watchdog of the government, but the press also needs a watchdog.

Bates said he believed that the motion was directed toward *The Maine Campus* and not at the other groups. This was an attack on the editorials that have been printed in the newspaper, Bates said.

Further proof, he said, that the investigation has malicious intent was a letter to the editor that Eslinger wrote to the



Sen. Ryan Eslinger. (Gagne File Photo.)

Maine Campus that said, "I suggest, Mr. Editor, that your 'news' shapes up before your money shapes out."

"This body is not a watchdog of the press," Bates said. "The people are the watchdog of the press, and the press is the watchdog of us."

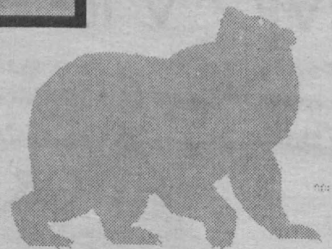
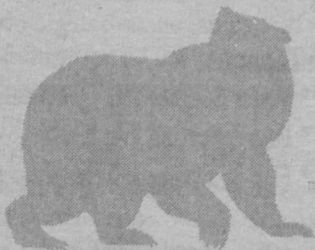
Eslinger said that although his attorney said he had a potential lawsuit, he will not take legal action.

Eslinger also publicly stated on the FirstClass BBS that he would withdraw his resolution to have a student referendum that would ask students if they want to eliminate all student fees and Student Government.

See GSS on page 7

**Maine Day is coming
Wednesday, April 30th**

**Sign up today for a morning service project
with your favorite professor, RA/RD, sorority/fraternity,
or student organization.**



Call the Student Alumni Association/Nancy Dysart at 581-1142
Tell us your project...and how many will be involved.

• Presidential search

Presidential candidates to visit campus, talk with students, faculty

By Yolanda Sly
Maine Campus staff

The four finalists in the University of Maine presidential search will visit the campus during the next two weeks.

Members of the UMaine community will have an opportunity to question the candidates during their two-day stay on campus.

The presidential search began shortly after President Frederick Hutchinson announced last November that he will retire in June.

"It's certainly our hope that everyone will take advantage of the opportunity to meet those candidates to be president of the university," said Joe Carr, UMaine Public Affairs News Coordinator.

The first candidate to visit will be

Scott G. McNall, who is currently the provost and vice president for academic affairs at California State University in Chico.

He will be on campus Monday and Tuesday. Monday he will participate in an open forum for undergraduate and graduate students from 4 p.m. to 4:50 p.m. in 140 Little Hall.

On Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 3:50 p.m. he will participate in an open forum for classified and professional staff in 140 Little Hall.

Also on Tuesday, from 4 p.m. to 4:50 p.m., he will participate in an open forum for faculty in 140 Little Hall.

UMaine Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost Judith Bailey will meet with members of the campus community May 1 and May 2.

She will participate in an open forum for undergraduate and graduate students on May 1 from 4 p.m. to 4:50 p.m. in 140 Little Hall.

On May 2 she will meet with classified and professional staff in an open forum from 3 p.m. to 3:50 p.m. in 141 Bennett Hall.

Also on that day, from 4 p.m. to 4:50 p.m., she will participate in an open forum for faculty in 141 Bennett Hall.

Peter S. Hoff, a senior adviser to the chancellor at California State University, will visit campus May 5 and May 6.

On May 5 he will meet with undergraduate and graduate students in 140 Little Hall from 4 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.

On May 6 he will meet with classified and professional staff from 3 p.m. to 3:50 p.m. in 140 Little Hall.

Also on that day, from 4 p.m. to 4:50 p.m., he will meet faculty in an open forum in 140 Little Hall.

State University of New York at Oswego Interim President Deborah F. Stanley will be the final candidate to visit campus.

On May 8 she will participate in an open forum with undergraduate and graduate students in 140 Little Hall from 4 p.m. to 4:50 p.m.

On May 9 she will meet with classified and professional employees in an open forum from 3 p.m. to 3:50 p.m. in 141 Bennett Hall.

Also on that day, from 4 p.m. to 4:50 p.m., she will participate in an open forum for faculty in 141 Bennett Hall.

Carr said everyone is encouraged to participate in the forums with all of the candidates.

• Budgeting

Parking ticket revenue elicits doubts from students

By Larry Rogers
Maine Campus staff

It's a situation all students can relate to: You're driving your vehicle to campus, maybe running a little late because you overslept or you got held up at Christy's buying coffee. You arrive on campus with about three minutes to find a spare parking spot and hustle to class.

But, much to your amazement, there are no commuter parking spots available.

You drive around a little longer, hoping someone will leave.

We all know that game; it can get close to the point of stalking, as you may opt to drive around slowly looking for people walking to their cars to open a potential spot.

By this point, you're already late for your class, so you start to consider other options, like "making a spot" or snagging a faculty spot. The latter option seems so tempting considering the proximity of the faculty spots - usually closer to academic buildings than most student spots. You've conceded a loss in the parking spot game and you're willing to take a chance on getting a ticket.

Sure enough, you go back to your car after class and there's a small white piece of paper stuck under one of your windshield wipers. You file it away and forget about it until it shows up on your student balance invoice 10 days later as a \$10 charge.

Many students are left scratching their heads and wondering, where does that \$10 go?

Current figures from the Business and Finance Office, which handles the funds

generated from parking tickets and parking decals, show that from July 1, 1996 to April 20, 1997, \$152,772 has been generated from tickets issued to students and another \$17,535 from other tickets, such as faculty and employees.

The money goes into an account titled "Auto Registrations and Fines." Out of this account, \$62,752 is annually budgeted to parking lots and road improvement on campus. The remainder is put into the general education and general activities fund, which in effect is the same place where tuition money goes.

In addition, if the monies generated from parking tickets and decals for the year exceeds \$400,000, the rest also goes to parking lot improvement and maintenance.

Brian Page, assistant director of operations for Facilities Management, said that last year alone about \$150,000 was spent on parking lot improvement and maintenance, which included mainly repaving roads and sidewalks.

Some students question whether the parking-ticket money has been put to the best use.

"You'd think they could expand the parking lots so there would be enough spots for students to park during peak class hours," said Jason Bryant, a 23-year-old political science major. "Although if they made more parking spots they wouldn't have to give out as many tickets, and that doesn't seem to be in their best interest financially."

"The parking situation on campus is ridiculous," said Jason Richard, a 22-year-old mechanical engineering major. "We shouldn't have to pay a \$10 fine to park on a campus that

we fund out of our own pockets."

There are 6,361 parking spots on campus. These spots include student, faculty, employee, visitor, handicap and loading zone spots. As of April 20, 8,313 parking

permits have been sold this school year, according to the Parking Office at Public Safety.

Page said there are no current plans to build a new parking lot in the near future.

ETHNIC NOTIONS

A Film About Diversity

Wednesday, April 23, 1997

6:30 & 9:15 PM

Donald P. Corbett, Room 100

\$1 w/ UMaine Student ID, \$3 all others

Not at the Mall Film Series

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE, THE UNION BOARD & THE OFFICE OF MULTICULTURAL STUDENT AFFAIRS

Due to difficulties with availability, Sambizanga will not be shown at this time as previously advertised.

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University of Southern Maine

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Hours: 11 AM - 11:30 PM Daily

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TODAY'S
THE DAY

Stop Smoking.

American Heart Association



Wildlife

from page 3

bers, called up the offenders and read the poachers the riot act.

Hirundo's trails are rough going this time of year, alternately snow-filled, muddy or flooded. While the mud and water are best avoided, the snow captures the footprints of animals who passed that way earlier in the day. Trails are clearly marked with either red, blue, yellow, white or green paint. Unlike groomed nature trails, Hirundo's have let nature take its course. Trails wind around moss-covered rocks and thick tree roots. Wild bird calls can be heard throughout the forests, with larger wildlife easily blending into the thousands of trees.

The yellow trail takes hikers to the man-made pond, Lac D'Or, and the Parker C. Reed shelter. The red cabin offers a comfortable setting to getting away from it all. Filled with tables, chairs, a kitchenette and identification charts for almost every animal found on the premises, the place resembles a grandparents' camp. A clock on the wall that hasn't been adjusted for daylight-saving time seems to indicate the house has had a lonely spring. A generator and gas heater are turned on when the house serves as a base for University of Maine projects.

A large note pad sits in one corner of the cabin for visitors to scrawl comments on. One visitor from Plainville, Mass., proclaims: "This is a paradise in which I would love to live for a long time if it was possible!" Another message, written by a young hand, agrees the place is "Way Cool."

The Lac D'Or is monitored regularly and isn't artificially stocked. All of the fish here, such as sunfish, cat fish and pickerel, are brought by wading birds. Larouche says birds like the heron get fish eggs stuck to their legs while standing in other bodies of water and deposit the eggs in to the pond when they land.

Nature clubs, school groups and scout

groups frequent the refuge. Larouche says she reminds visiting children that "this is a wildlife refuge, not a playground." She even keeps the names of groups who haven't behaved well; she won't let them return.

"If you're in the wild, you got to learn to respect the wild and understand it," she says.

While 365 acres are mapped for trails, another four are fenced off in the hopes of someday establishing a wild animal treatment house. Atkinson says Oliver had dreamed of opening the house; he even drew up the plans, made a driveway and installed a drainage system, but he never got the money to build it. Atkinson says the place would cost \$85,000 a year to operate, and may still be possible if they get a generous donation. The entire refuge is run on tax-exempt donations from the public.

Atkinson says the refuge is in desperate need of volunteers from UMaine and the community. He says the work isn't hard, just time-consuming. Eric Hoar, a UMaine senior, has volunteered at the refuge since October, clearing brush, building benches, mapping and building nesting boxes.

"I guess I just see it as something worthwhile," Hoar says. He enjoys canoeing around the refuge and says you can get to Mud Pond when the water is up. "We're always taking, taking, taking from the environment. (Hirundo is) something to give back."

Hoar says Atkinson has taken to his position quite well and has great visions for Hirundo.

"He's really patient and he's pretty talkative, too," Hoar says.

Hirundo has strong ties to UMaine. Oliver was a member of the wildlife department years ago and left UMaine as a benefactor when he and his wife die. UMaine will still have to abide by the current rules and will be monitored by

Hirundo's board of trustees.

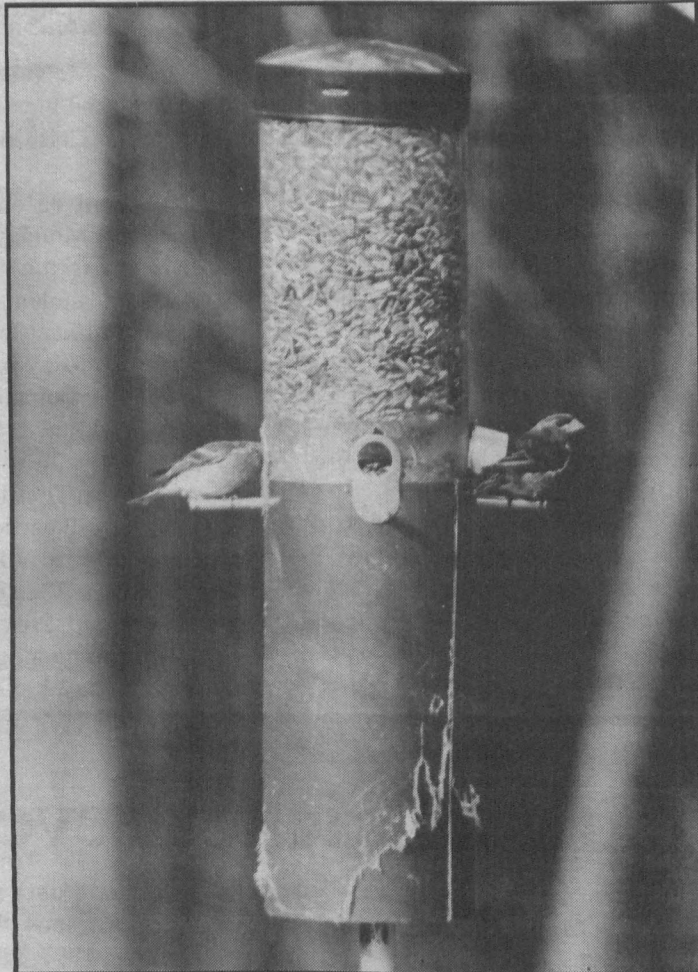
The Larouches also signed a 99-year lease in 1965 with the UMaine to allowing it to do an archeological dig involving Red Paint people who inhabited the refuge thousands of years ago. Larouche says all visiting groups are given a rain date when they make tour plans, just in case UMaine needs to use the facilities.

There are several rules for preservation that visitors must follow: they must sign in at either Gate 2 or 3; smoking, hunting, fires and dogs are not allowed; bring out what you bring in and leave nature alone. Although cross country skiing and snow shoeing are allowed in the winter, snow mobilizing is not because it might disturb the flora and the fauna.

The refuge averages 2,000 visitors a year, though attendance and maintenance have been down the last year due to Oliver's death and June's hip surgery. June seems anxious as she says she just found out she needs the knee on her opposite leg replaced.

"When I get through, I'm going to be the bionic women," she jokes, shaking her curly white hair.

But once she's made a full recovery, just watch out — she says she's going to be smokin' up and down the trails.



Purple finches feeding at one of the 15 bird feeders around Gate 3. According to caretaker Denis Dickinson this feeder alone will need to be refilled each day. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

Dorm

from page 4

"This new designation is open to incoming first-year students as well," said Beal. "All they have to do is write it on their room contract and Campus Living will place them in the designated area."

Anyone wanting more information regarding the lifestyle proposal may contact Jordan at 581-8527 prior to the April 28 deadline.

"This is a great opportunity for those students who like this lifestyle," said Smith. "We hope that the people who are interested will step forward and take advantage of it. We hope this pulls through."

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King

from page 1

King said he was moved by the student appreciation he received at the reception.

"I never expected any of this. It is a great honor and a thrill," King said.

"I am grateful and at the same time realizing how far we need to go with student aid," King said. "There is a lot of struggle going on and a lot of need, but this is a great start."

The 150 students who were invited to the reception will receive \$1,000 each. In addition, 100 members of September's first-year student class will receive \$2,000 merit-based scholarships. The remaining \$150,000 will go toward need-based scholarships, to be awarded to students during the summer.

"It is nice to have a scholarship for academics and not just for sports," said Jenn Fuller, a junior nutrition major and scholarship recipient. "I am definitely going to apply this toward my tuition."

"Scholarships like this one give you a real incentive to keep up your GPA," said Shari St. Pierre, a sophomore computer science major.

Nelson agreed that the scholarships will have a great effect on students' drive toward academic success.

"These scholarships show students

that the university alumni do care about the students," Nelson said. "It will have a very positive effect and adds much confidence to the university at a time when it is greatly needed."

Judith Bailey, vice president for academic affairs and provost, agreed that the scholarships will have a great effect on student morale on campus.

"We are sending a message to students to let them know we do recognize academic excellence," Bailey said. "We want students to be able to continue their studies here."

"By honoring Holmes, it shows the relationship between a teacher and a student outside of the classroom and what it can do," Bailey said.

Holmes, who taught at UMaine from 1956-1977, said he is honored to have his name on the scholarship.

"It is with complete amazement that I was chosen to be named on the scholarship," Holmes said. "I do not know what I did for King."

Holmes said the way he taught King was the same way he taught everyone else in his classes.

"He is a skillful writer and he was already good when he came to me," Holmes said. "I just offered support."

White

from page 1

clotting agents. "One bad donor contaminated the whole batch."

White was 13 years-old when he was diagnosed with AIDS and given three to six months to live. Ginder detailed his next five-and-a-half-year struggle trying to stay healthy and fitting in with his peers in the classroom. He was banned from school, by parents and by teachers concerned that their children could catch AIDS from White.

Ginder said her family never went out into the public to get support for their case. The news that White had AIDS was actually spread by two school teachers who visited White in the hospital when he was sick, but refused to come in the room when they found out he had AIDS.

"I thought if anybody knew anything about AIDS, teachers, of all people, would know," Ginder said, still angered by their belief that tears, sweat, kissing or saliva spread AIDS. "People did not want to believe that this disease was going to infect or affect them. People were scared."

When the family moved from Kokomo to Cicero, Indiana, their fortunes changed. The community welcomed them into their lives and into their schools.

In order to get the attention away from himself, White became a spokesperson of sorts for AIDS. He attended several benefits and developed a relationship with singer Elton John. The singer was with White the last week-and-a-half of his life.

Phil Donahue had White as a guest on his talk show and also became close to the White family. Donahue was a pallbearer at White's funeral, and later helped

Ginder start the Ryan White Foundation. Ginder urged the audience to call the foundation at 1-800-444-RYAN with any personal questions they wanted to ask about AIDS.

Jackson's video featured a clip from White's Donahue interview. Ginder said the family visited Jackson's ranch several times, and that the general public can't see the other side of the man. When White was in the coma that would end his life, Ginder said Jackson requested that a phone be placed by White's head, insisting the child would be able to hear him.

"You don't ever see the good things that Michael Jackson does, but I've seen it with my own eyes," Ginder said.

Ginder played interviews with White, when the entire nation was curious about the hemophiliac from Kokomo, Indiana. The young White, skinny with brown spiked hair, answered the curious question of school children. When one asked if he was afraid one day he wouldn't wake up, he replied: "My mother told me we're all going to die someday. This is just a step up to it."

She stressed to the audience that everyone is affected by the disease and the best prevention of AIDS was education. She says she'll see her son again in heaven, but that she feels the ache of her loss everyday.

"We are here on earth for such a short time, we have to make every minute, every day, the best we can make it," she said, urging everyone to enjoy their loved ones. "One day you're going to get up, and they're not going to be there. Don't forget to say 'I love you,' or 'Thank you.'"

GSS

from page 4

Vice President Scott Morelli read a letter by Sen. Kevin Stevens informing the GSS that he felt that "Sen. Aedrienne (Wendi) Latrina is, in my opinion, unfit to be chair of this committee. I say this not out of malice or personal differences but out of pure objective thinking."

Stevens, who has been a member of the committee for more than a year, wrote that the board, recently placed under investigation, was unable to report the results because Latrina was held back by illness.

"The committee seems to have no leadership," Stevens wrote. "Chair Latrina has not provided any course for this committee of inactivity even though she has said many things. There has been no action on any subject."

Latrina was unavailable for comment and was not at the meeting because of an illness.

Fair Elections Practices Committee representative Jonathan Duke announced the results from the Off Campus Board election held Tuesday.

Sen. Christopher Geele was elected president with 15 votes and Jen Graumfels was elected vice president with 17 votes. Duke said he was very disappointed with the turnout.

"I think it is kind of ridiculous that only 17 people out of the whole off-campus population voted," Duke said.

There will be a rally in front of Fogler Library Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Morelli said.

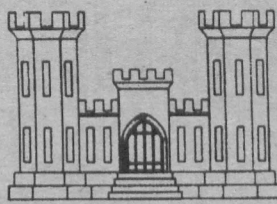
He said that it was something senators and all students should get involved with and that it will be held to raise student awareness on issues such as where money is going for salaries of administrators, where the comprehensive fee is spent and other student concerns.



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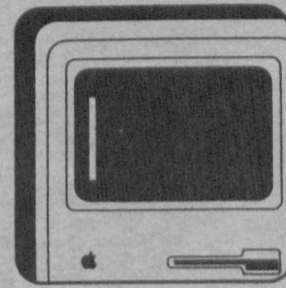
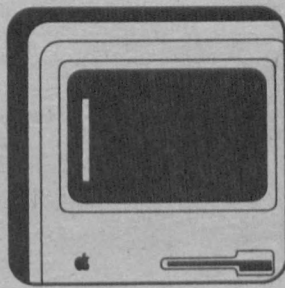
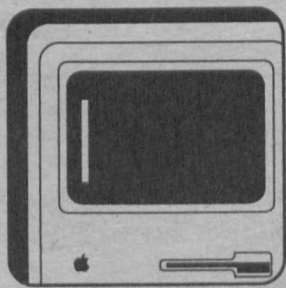
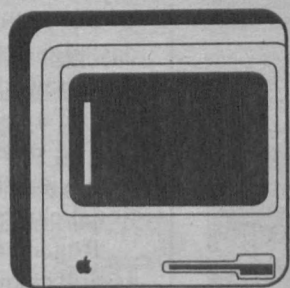
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State News

• Shooting

Racial allegations enter into Portland police, dance club fray

PORTLAND (AP) — A shooting at a popular Old Port nightspot has turned into a battle between the city's police chief and the owners of the bar.

As the search continued for a suspect in the shooting at the Moon Dance Club, Police Chief Michael Chitwood said Monday he will press to close down the club.

"The Moon has been a concern of mine for the past several years," he said at a news conference Monday. "It's the worst joint in town."

Co-owner Michael Parks said Chitwood is singling out the Moon because many of its customers are black.

The incident late Sunday night occurred

when a man identified only as "KD" shot Calvin Wiggins, 30, of Portland, after the pair argued about money, Chitwood said. Wiggins then allegedly grabbed the gun and fired several shots, two of which struck a club employee.

Parks said 25 to 30 people were in the club at the time. Robert Williams and several other off-duty employees rushed toward the two men after hearing the first shot, he said.

"Ten seconds later, we heard five quick shots. Then it was just chaos," he said. "People were hitting the floor."

Williams, 31, of Portland, was shot above his left eye and in the right side of

his torso. He was in critical condition Monday but was expected to survive.

The other two men fled, but Wiggins later turned up in a Portsmouth, N.H., hospital. Police there charged him with being a fugitive. Portland police have issued a warrant charging him with aggravated assault and reckless conduct. "KD" remains at large.

According to Chitwood, police were called to the club about 50 times last year, but Parks estimated that fights break out only every four to six months.

Chitwood said he will urge city officials to revoke the club's license.

"On weekends, this is the one place

we're constantly concerned about," he said. "As summer approaches, we don't want to see an escalation into more violence."

Parks said the club has had its troubles since opening in 1989, but did not deserve to be singled out as the city's worst.

"This is one of the quietest bars in the Old Port," he said. "This is the first time anything like this has happened. Some wacko walks in with a gun and suddenly we're the trouble spot?"

"It's just shocking," he said. "We expected the news conference to be about catching the perpetrator. It's hard to fathom how (Chitwood) could take this tragedy and turn it into a self-serving media event."

A robbery at a home in the city's Parkside neighborhood about 20 minutes earlier also may be connected to the shooting, Chitwood said. A man with a gun stole money and jewelry from a home, he said.

"KD", who is described as a black male, 5'7" to 5'9", 200 pounds, may be driving a blue Dodge Shadow or GEO Tracker, Chitwood said, and is known to travel between Portland and Boston.

Parks accused Chitwood of discriminating against the Moon because many of its customers are black.

"The only inference we can make is that he doesn't want a black club here," Parks said.

• Beating

Bar fight kills Westbrook man

PORTLAND (AP) — A man accused in the fatal beating of a Westbrook man outside a bar was arraigned Tuesday in District Court.

Albert Rogers Jr., 33, of Windham, was charged with aggravated assault after he allegedly fought with Jeffrey Young outside a Westbrook bar on Friday.

Rogers allegedly threw Young against a parked car, kicked him in the face and smashed his head against the pavement several times, police said.

Young was taken to Maine Medical Center in Portland, where he died Saturday night. An autopsy performed Monday showed Young, 33, of Westbrook, died of a head injury.

The state attorney general's office is reviewing the case and may bring additional charges.

Rogers did not enter a plea on the assault charge Tuesday. He spoke only to tell the judge he understood the charge against him.

The judge ordered him held on \$50,000 double surety bail or \$25,000 cash. A probable cause hearing was scheduled for May 27th.

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National News

• Below projection

U.S. immigration rates jump by over a quarter for year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly a million foreigners were granted legal permanent residency in the United States last year, a 27 percent increase over the number given green cards the year before.

Some 915,900 people legally immigrated here in 1996, up from 720,461 in 1995, the Immigration and Naturalization Service said Tuesday.

Pro-immigration and anti-immigration groups alike pounced on the statistics to buttress their arguments.

"We don't need increasing numbers of immigrants," said Dan Stein, head of the Federation for American Immigration Reform, which favors a moratorium on most immigration. "The whole system is out of control, and what we need is an immigration timeout ... to allow Congress to rework the system so that it protects America's long-term interests."

But a pro-immigration coalition pronounced the 1996 increase a temporary surge, noting that INS projections show rates declining in the next year or two.

• Investment ban

U.S. condemns Burma on basis of human rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accusing Burma of "large-scale repression," the Clinton administration today placed a ban on new U.S. investment in that country.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Burma's military leaders have ignored repeated U.S. appeals to ease repression and move toward democratic rule.

President Clinton, in a statement released aboard Air Force One as he headed to inspect flood damage in North Dakota, said, "Beyond its abysmal human rights record, Burma remains the world's leading producer of opium and heroin. The United States and other members of the international community have firmly and repeatedly taken steps to encourage democratization and human rights in Burma."

Albright said Burmese authorities have clamped down on political activities, arrested peaceful demonstrators and harassed those advocating a shift to democratic rule.

Albright announced the sanction on behalf of Clinton, who was authorized by 1996 legislation to prohibit new private U.S. investment in the event of "large-scale repression of or violence against" Burma's democratic opposition.

Today's action follows a series of sanctions announced previously. Albright said the new measures "will deal a further blow to investor confidence" in Burma.

The administration has been seeking with limited success support from other Asian countries for a strong stance against Burma.

Burmese Nobel Peace Prize-winner Aung San Suu Kyi appealed for international sanctions, citing what she said was increased repression against the country's pro-democracy movement.

Albright hinted at sanctions against Burma during a speech at the U.S. Naval Academy last week.

"Unless the clouds of repression are lifted, they will face investment sanctions under U.S. law," she said of Burma's leaders.

"Legal immigration is a highly regulated and tightly controlled system that we believe serves the national interest," said Jeanne Butterfield, executive director of the American Immigration Lawyers Association.

While the 1996 numbers mark a reversal of a four-year decline, legal immigration rates remain well below the highs posted at the turn of the century, when waves of immigrants flocked to Ellis Island.

Newcomers account for four of every 1,000 residents now — down from 12 per 1,000 in 1910, said Stephen Moore of the Cato Institute, which favors higher rates of legal immigration than permitted now.

Last year's increase is due in part to a 1986 law that provided amnesty to nearly 3

million illegal immigrants. As those immigrants became citizens after five years of legal residency, they in turn have been bringing spouses, children and parents to the United States.

Other reasons for the increase include delays in processing applications in 1995, which pushed many into 1996, and a one-time gain in family preference visas in 1996.

Last year's 27 percent increase is well below the 41 percent INS had projected.

"While this is neither a surprise nor particularly big news, given how easy it is to distort this debate over immigration, we thought it important to put it in context," said Frank Sharry, head of the National Immigration Forum, which opposes limits on legal immigration rates.

The debate focuses on whether immigration provides economic, social and cultural benefits to the United States — or is a drain on society.

"Immigrants are not just mouths to feed. They are productive hands and fertile minds," said the Cato Institute's Moore.

But Chairman Lamar Smith, R-Texas, chairman of the House Judiciary's immigration subcommittee, questioned the nation's immigration policies.

"Over the next five years, America will admit 2 million immigrants who lack a high school education and are unskilled," he said. "It makes no sense to force American citizens, many of whom are minorities, to compete with new immigrants for scarce unskilled jobs."

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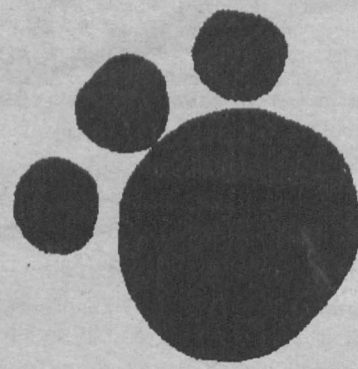
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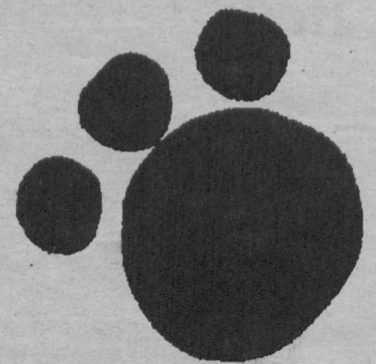
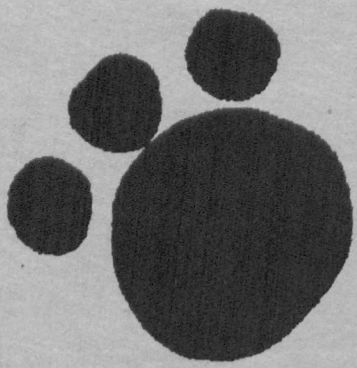
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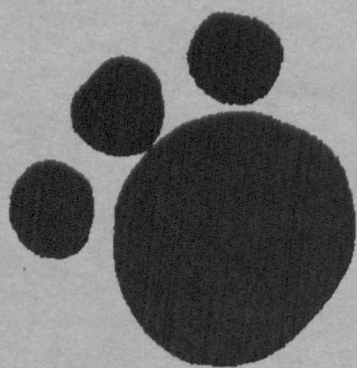
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• Immunity proposition

Criticism doesn't stop tobacco companies from making promises

WASHINGTON (AP)—Like a smoker who swears he's quitting, the tobacco industry will have a hard time persuading congressional critics to believe its promises.

If the industry succeeds in negotiations to escape lawsuits over the health costs of smoking, the next obstacle would be lobbying the deal through a suspicious Congress.

Any agreement on blanket legal immunity would have to be blessed by Congress, because it would curb smoking victims' right to sue.

Tobacco has legions of lobbyists and lots of money to spend.

Their task would be to persuade lawmakers that the public health benefits of increased tobacco regulation, less advertising and payments of billions of dollars are worth letting the cigarette makers off the hook for future lawsuits.

"Key senators and congressmen who have been prominent in the tobacco control effort would have to be on board, or at least not actively opposed," said Richard F. Scruggs, a Pascagoula, Miss., plaintiff's lawyer who is involved in the negotiations, and who is the brother-in-law of Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott.

Negotiators in the secret settlement talks say the country's largest cigarette makers are showing a remarkable change of heart, offering to curb marketing of their products and pay billions of dollars in return for protection against future legal action. The discussions continued this week in Chicago.

One tobacco lobbyist said backers of

any agreement can't hope to win over all of the industry's critics. But they will need to begin with a center-right coalition, then reach out to include industry opponents such as Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich.

The lobbyist said the staunchest anti-smoking crusaders on Capitol Hill — people like Sens. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., and Reps. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., and Martin Meehan, D-Mass. — wouldn't be needed.

The first task for lobbyists will be to create a zone of political safety around the issue by bringing together one of the most unlikely coalitions Washington has ever seen.

That would include President Clinton, the cigarette makers, the American Medical Association and other health advocates, the Coalition for Tobacco-Free Kids, bipartisan congressional leaders and attorneys general in the 23 states that have sued tobacco companies to recover costs of treating smokers for health problems.

Big tobacco's longtime roots in Congress also help. Tobacco was an economic mainstay in the nation's early years; its leaves are carved into the speaker's rostrum in the House chamber and adorn the capitals of columns inside the building.

More recently, tobacco has maintained its place with money. In the runup to last year's elections the industry gave \$10 million to candidates and to the Democratic and Republican parties.

Last year, Philip Morris alone spent \$19.6 million on its Washington lobbying operation, which includes 13 in-house lobbyists and 15 outside consultants, law firms and lobbying firms. Contributions to candidates for Congress have risen more than ten-fold since 1980.

"Their money buys them a tremendous amount of influence, and access that few others have," said tobacco critic Cliff Douglas, a co-counsel in the Mississippi lawsuit against cigarette makers. "But what it can't buy now is the protection of anonymity for members of Congress whose support they seek."

And there will be groups warning that virtually any deal amounts to a bailout for cigarette makers.

"The only way this is going to fly ... is if they have virtually bomb-proof political cover," said John Banzhaf of Action on Smoking and Health, an anti-tobacco group. It's extremely unlikely that the industry would accept any deal that the anti-smoking groups see as fair, he said.

The lobbyists would probably seek to build public support through grassroots organizing, and to bring in consumer and church groups if possible, organizers said.

"And you've got to get the trial lawyers off your back," said one strategist, speaking of the politically potent organization that would have much to lose if the doors to future litigation are closed.

The industry breathed a bit easier after Republicans took control of Congress in 1994. When Virginia Republican Tom Bliley took over the Commerce Committee, among his first acts was to cancel an investigation of the tobacco industry.

Most of the recent news for tobacco has been bad.

Leaked documents showed the industry was well aware that its product was addictive and harmful. The smallest tobacco company, Liggett, broke ranks and opened its files last month in return for release from civil liability. And in July, the first of the state lawsuits to recover billions in health care costs is scheduled to go to trial in Mississippi.

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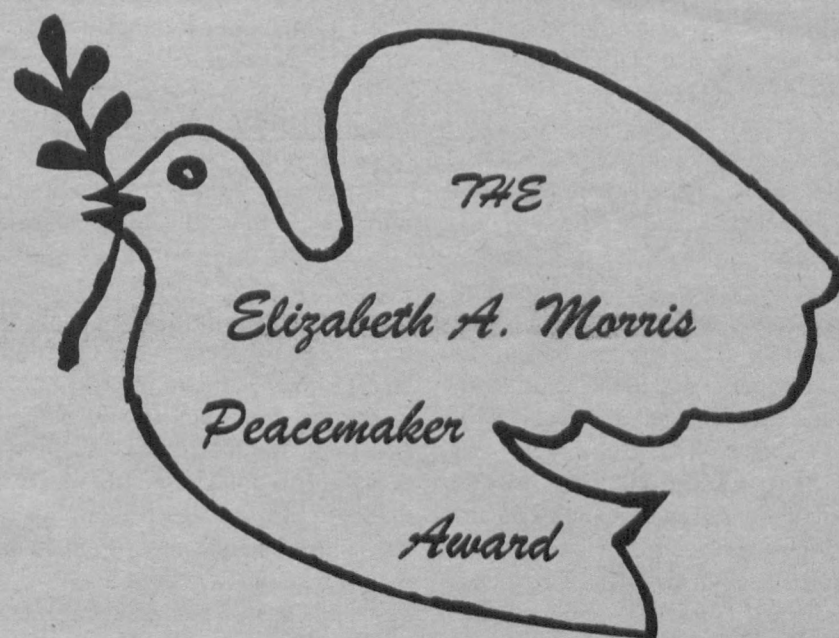
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Editorial

Earth Day stewardship

Twenty-seven years after its emergence into American culture, Earth Day is still making a difference. The day, "a nationwide grass roots demonstration of concern for the environment," as described by its driving force, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., has been the catalyst for significant environmental legislation. But its influence still has to be felt by the powers that be in Augusta and Washington, D.C.

Stewardship of the land, sea and air have been part of the American existence since the nation's founding. With an increase in industry and an increasing dependence on capitalism, the environment has often taken a back seat in the name of economic progress. There have been notable defenders of the earth in recent history, many of whom are from Maine and were inspired by the underlying principles of Earth Day.

The late Sen. Edmund Muskie was perhaps one of Maine's most stalwart stewards, as he authored the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1970, thus making a bold statement that the environment would not be sacrificed for the convenience of big business. Former Sen. George Mitchell strengthened the original law by authoring for the Clean Air Amendments of

1990. Other public forums have made a difference.

Maine Times, a weekly statewide newspaper, has made a name for itself crusading for environmental causes. Its efforts have been successful, but the Portland-based newspaper still speaks out on issues including wolf reintroduction and dioxin levels in Maine waters. The effort to keep Maine's environment healthy is still underway.

Maine should be proud of the accomplishments of its environmentally conscious legislators and residents. While Earth Day is an opportunity to reflect on what has been accomplished, it is more of a chance to mobilize current environmental efforts.

Yesterday's celebration of Earth Day at the University of Maine gave students this chance. Those who participated in the events represented a worthy cause, one which demands representation. The present-day threats to Maine's environment — many of which are the result of pollution from beyond our state borders — are real. Efforts to better our environment have not declined since the first Earth Day in 1970. It is important for the future of Maine that this level of activism remain.

No deal for tobacco

RJR Nabisco and Philip Morris, the country's two biggest tobacco companies, are ready to make a deal. The two have offered to pay between \$200 billion and \$300 billion, as well as to retire advertising like Joe Camel and the Marlboro Man.

What they want in exchange for these acts of generosity is for the government to back off its threat to regulate nicotine as a drug. They also want blanket protection from future lawsuits over smoking-related health problems.

While some have hailed this as a "startling turnaround" in the war against tobacco, citing the two companies for their willingness to give in to pressure that has been building for decades, few fail to realize the negative impact a settlement on these terms would have.

No one, not even the U.S. government, has the right to tell people what lawsuits they can and cannot file. Citizens of this country must be free to sue anyone who has harmed them in any way. Any protection the industry granted would most likely not stand up under the scrutiny of the Supreme Court.

A settlement involving blanket protection would, of course, require an act of Congress. If Congress were to approve this protection, it would limit the actions of future Congresses, the constitutionality of which is suspect at best.

There is also no guarantee that the revocation of the advertising characters would be permanent.

The tobacco industry, which contributes heavily to political campaigns every year, cannot be allowed to escape further scrutiny under the law. If the companies manipulated nicotine levels to get people addicted to tobacco, as has been suggested by former industry insiders and documentation, then they should be held accountable for their actions. Three hundred billion dollars sounds like a lot of money to the average person. For tobacco companies, the money could be regained through increased interest in their stock created by a guarantee against prosecution. Congress should not give away more power than it has.



• Letters to the Editor

• Talk dirty to me

To the Editor:

Sandra Caron's column has to be the most unerotic reading experience available with the word "sex" in the title ... or with a title, period. Perusing a VCR instruction manual is more of a turn-on. Her column is a reasonable alternative to cold showers. If she ever collects them in book form, readers will never want to have sex again.

I'm aware that the good doctor is trying to provide a service to the community, trying to demystify the sexual experience (in all its varieties) and take away the shame of open discussion of the most intimate biological details. I would argue, however, that rather than providing a service, Professor Caron is contributing to the deadening of the erotic imagination of the students who read her column.

Granted, you would probably have to do a lot to deaden the erotic imaginations of 19-year-old co-ed undergrads, but Caron is taking her best shot. Her column of April 18th provides good examples of her "erotic tendencies."

To a male student who asked about "a fetish with breasts," Professor Caron reminded us that a breast is really little more than "a portable milk bottle for babies" and went on to dismiss their "erotic significance" as artificially "attach[ed]" by "American society." This insistence on anatomical exactness, taken to its logical extreme, would take (almost) all the fun out of sex. For example: The mouth is really little more than part of the digestive system, meant only to chew food before ingestion — the erotic significance of kissing is an artificial construct of western civilization. Let's skip the foreplay, insert Tab A in Slot B and get it the hell over with.

(By the way, Professor Caron, there IS a relationship between breast size and shape and sexual responsiveness ... in men.)

The next letter was from a female student whose friend "feels shy about the way her vulva looks." (By the way, is this the kind of stuff women talk about, or is Caron cheating and writing her own questions?) Professor Caron's response included an indictment of

potty training, a broadside at the term "sanitary napkins" (what do you want? an UNSANITARY napkin?) and the advice that the friend should get a mirror and "becom[e] familiar with herself." Wouldn't it be a lot more fun to become familiar with somebody else? Never mind.

The problem here, I think, is that Professor Caron is working to remove the two things that contribute most to the erotic experience of sex: the mystery and the shame. Mystery is the easier of the two to defend: Most people would agree, I think, that the most exciting aspect of a person's early sexual experiences is the exploration of the unknown and the discoveries of the body, one's own and others'. If all you need for that is a mirror, why bother to have sex at all?

Shame and guilt, on the other hand, are as unpopular now as they've ever been, and harder to make an argument for. But if sex doesn't have an aspect of moral risk, why isn't everybody having it with everybody else? If there's a danger to what the couple is doing, that danger can provide the urgency and importance that give the act its erotic significance: This thing's bigger than the both us; if loving you is wrong, I don't want to be right. Take away the moral weight of sex and it's nothing but a biological function. (This is one reason, by the way, why conservatives make better lovers: If you think fornication might damn you to hell, you try a lot harder to make it worth your while.)

If *The Maine Campus* really wants to serve the erotic interests of its readers, it should drop Sandra Caron's column and replace it with selections from Penthouse Forum. It isn't much more erotic, really, than Sex Matters — but at least from Forum you can learn all the really good anatomical euphemisms.

Joel Smith
Orono

• Misleading story

To the Editor:

I am responding to the Friday, April 18 article "Protesters disrupt King conference." As a student at the University of Maine, I attended this conference, which was sponsored by the

Mainewatch Institute, and feel that some of the coverage *The Maine Campus* provided was misleading. Specifically:

- The article is paired with a photo of Gov. King, and the caption reads: "Gov. Angus King addresses the UM Pulp and Paper Foundation." This may be the setting in which the photo was taken, but I believe it misleads the reader into thinking that this conference was a meeting of the Pulp and Paper Foundation. Rather, the people who attended the conference included faculty, staff and students from the university, representatives of environmental and other non-profit groups, representatives of the forest industry and interested citizens.

- The conference was not a rally for the forestry compact. Several of the speakers had severe criticism for the compact, especially the audit component. Presenters addressed many policy tools, including regulations and third-party forest management audits.

I learned much from attending this conference, and briefly would like to share some of the most promising policy tools discussed, including:

- A call for the continuation of the work begun by the Council of Forest Sustainability. This group has hammered out challenging benchmarks for what sustainable forest management should aspire to.

- Green certification of forestry operations has potential to be an incentive for real change in the forest industry. Consumers in Europe already are having a large influence on forest management by demanding sustainably produced wood products.

I believe that the Maine people have a good understanding of forestry issues and would appreciate more content-oriented coverage of the forestry policy debate. I must criticize *The Maine Campus* for this article because it merely feeds into the shallow political debate that I believe has prevented Maine's citizens from having any ballot choices that will truly improve biodiversity and forest practice in the North Woods.

Audrey Barker
Old Town

The Maine Campus

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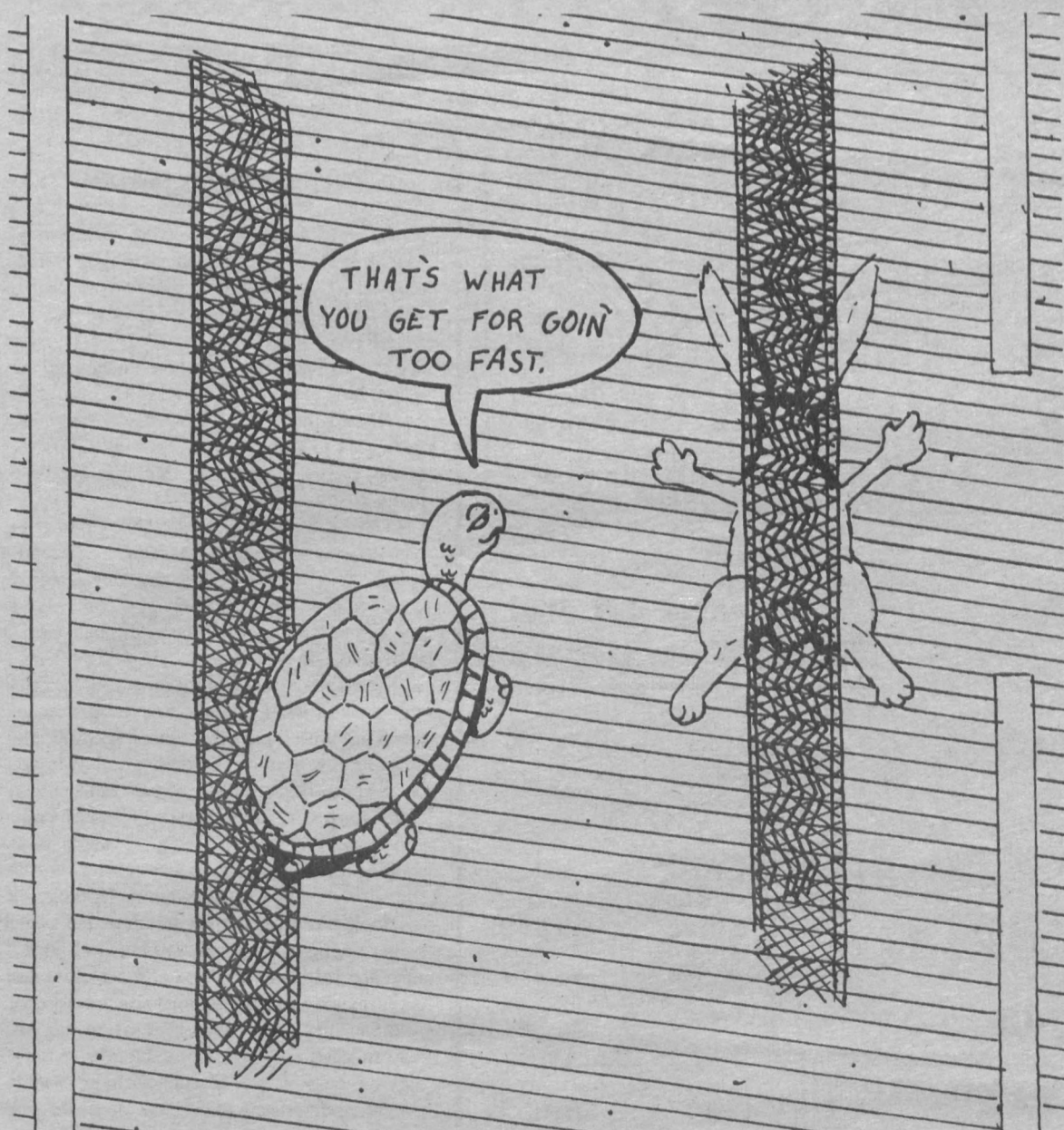
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OpEd



No need for speed

New legislation, sponsored by Rep. Adam Mack, R-Standish, and co-sponsored by a handful of others, including our own Rep. Kathleen Stevens of Orono, would raise the speed limit on portions of Interstate 95 to 75 m.p.h. While people driven by the need-for-speed may be shouting "Yahoo," I for one don't think faster is better.

Let's lay the facts out on the

the situation under control. But if the state imposes the higher limit, reckless driving will be right behind it. People will get a false sense of security. "If the state thinks it's safe, then it's OK," they'll think.

There is also the deviance factor: If the state says people can drive 75 mph, I guarantee

speed limit would only result in more highway casualties (which are also pretty gross to look at). My heart goes out to every critter who was probably on a quick jaunt to get some food for his or her family when it was viciously struck with a hot rubber tire in the guts: A hit-and-run that probably claims thousands. To make matters worse, there are apparently not enough members of the grounds crew responsible for scraping up these little corpses. Instead of being treated with a shred of humanity, they are run over so many times that their furry bodies become one with the pavement.

And last what about the poor college students whose car's shake, rattle and roll whenever they approach 60 m.p.h? They will now be completely humiliated to be driving in the slow lane. If you happen to own a car that tacks out at 80 mph, you'll never be able to keep face on the highway.

Only bad things could come out of this legislation. Let's stop it before another animal gets plowed down at 75 mph, more yahoos drive even faster and my poor '89 Ford Pony is driven to its death.

Kathryn Ritchie is a junior journalism major and assistant city editor of The Maine Campus.



As I See It

By Kathryn Ritchie

table: People already drive between 70-75 mph on the interstate. Just try cruising along at 65 mph and you'll be passed by sea gulls sailing on strong head winds. People on the highway use the theory, "Well, everybody else is doing it too" when it comes to speeding. And I see nothing wrong with that - I've done it too.

But there is one important difference between driving a rebellious 70 mph and a state imposed 70 mph, and ironically, it's safety. Drivers are usually extra careful when exceeding the speed limit. They have their eyes peeled, looking out for cops and making sure they have

there will be people driving 80 mph the next day. That's just how it works. Some people feel the need to push the envelope, no matter how high the price. Raising the speed only takes away the original thrill and issues a new challenge.

There is another good reason that just pulls on my heart strings: Little Animals. There are already plenty of little limp bodies whose guts are strewn across highways and roads all over the state. We seem to love that we're this all-natural, "The Way Life Should Be" state, but then we go and run over our wildlife. Another victim of technology and GMC. Raising the

Maine Day finally makes sense

Today, if it were like any other year that I've been at UMaine, would be Maine Day. We would be cleaning up the campus, barbecuing in the afternoon and perhaps finishing homework that we should've been working on all semester. However, the university has finally done something that makes sense: hold-

If this many people take the time to do something good for the community, then the day was worth having off from classes. Comparing the difference from before Maine Day to the day after, one no-



On the Sly

By Yolanda Sly

ing Maine Day the Wednesday after Bumstock, rather than before.

It never made sense to me why Maine Day was held after Bumstock, during which the campus would usually get trashed, especially because the campus community would spend the Wednesday before cleaning it up.

At first I thought it was because it falls around Earth Week, but we should theoretically, be caring about our Earth everyday, even if it's by recycling. So, it could be held a week later and make a difference in the appearance of our campus.

Bumstock, a good time from what I've heard (I'll be attending my first one at some point this weekend), usually results in dorm damage, litter and other things to hinder the campus. It's good to have Maine Day afterward. You wouldn't clean the stadium before the seventh game of the World Series, right? We shouldn't clean the campus until after the festivities.

In the past, low turn-out for Maine Day would bring up the discussion of eliminating the day from our academic calendar. Now there is discussion of needing enough signatures to voice support for Maine Day to continue the UMaine tradition.

Participation should be made by the whole university community, not just the students. Faculty, staff and administrators should clean up the area they live in.

Each year at the annual barbecue there are approximately 1,000 to 2,000 people. While this isn't the whole campus community, these people take the time to participate in a community event to beautify the area of their domain.

tices a significant difference in how the campus looks. This is especially beneficial for those who are having family come up for graduation and for prospective students coming on campus. They will see a clean university.

It's also a good way for different members of the UMaine community to interact with each other, whether it be through the early morning parade that marches through campus, community service, or the barbecue and games.

It's a good time for all who participate, by spending the day outdoors and enjoying the beautiful weather, especially because the attention span in a classroom is limited by the nice weather.

One may wonder why we have members of the university and, at times, high school students to clean up campus. I'm assuming budget cuts are the reason for this. But grounds staff should be used to beautify the campus before, during and after Maine Day to keep UMaine looking nice.

While the nice weather hopefully will continue, we should all remind ourselves not to leave our trash on campus, undoing everything people have done to clean the campus.

And as the weekend approaches, we should make sure all of our work is done so we can enjoy the festivities of Bumstock, which should be a good time for all to see entertainment from various areas including some local talent, and enjoy Maine Day as well. We should always take pride in the community we live in.

Yolanda Sly is a senior journalism major and city editor of The Maine Campus.

Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Wednesday, April 23

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Sudden changes in your career and social status may catch you by surprise, but you are smart enough to realize that progress is inevitable. If you are really clever, you will find ways to make change work for you. You could even grow to like it.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): There are certain people you will never understand, no matter how hard you try. Just because you don't understand them doesn't mean you can't like them. Get to know a strange or unusual person better today — you may find that opposites really do attract.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Conflicting planetary aspects suggest that something remarkable is about to occur either in your career or your social scene. Whatever it is, don't take it too seriously: You have been through bigger upheavals and survived.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Your thoughts move fast so it is hardly surprising you get impatient with those who cannot keep up with you. But don't be too demanding today, or you could spoil a beautiful friendship. Make allowances for other's failings. After all, they make allowances for you.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Don't do something today simply to win the approval of others. It may work in the short term, but over a longer period of time you are liable to find that such approval isn't worth very much. You will get further if you stick to your principles.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Often the best way to get Leos to do something is to insist they do the opposite. If someone urges you to leap without looking today, you would do well to hesitate just long enough to recognize the possible hazards ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): There are days when you regret making a certain commitment and other days when you regret not having made it sooner. If you feel trapped by a relationship, be aware it is your attitude that is wrong, not the relationship itself. Tomorrow you will see things in a more encouraging light.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Don't allow yourself to be talked out of doing something simply because your resources are low. If it means as much to you as you think it does, then fate will provide. But don't use that as an excuse to sit back and do nothing — you have to make an effort too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Because the signals you are getting from a partner or loved one are jumbled and conflicting, it might be wise not to make any lasting plans. The best day to make important decisions is Friday, when the Sun and Mercury aspect your ruling planet Pluto. You will know exactly where you stand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): If you have been doing something no one approves of, then this is not the best of days to throw yourself on the mercy of the court. Some people are naturally old-fashioned and would like nothing better than to regulate your actions. You are under no obligation to let them.

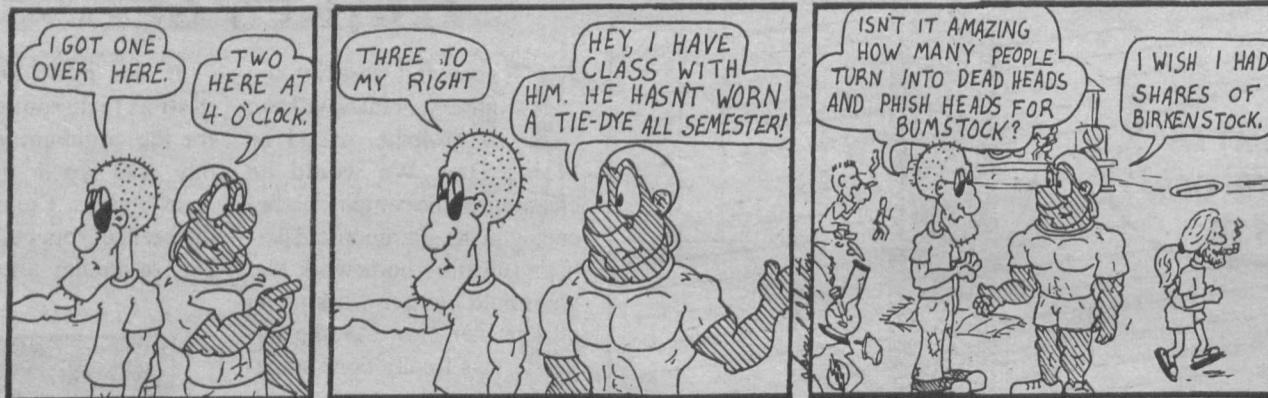
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Success as an end in itself is hugely unsatisfying, and planetary activity seems to be reminding you that the best thing in life are free. Someone with unusual views and aims will make an unexpected impact on you today. Like it or not, you may never be quite the same again.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): The typical Aquarian is attracted by the unusual, and this sometimes brings you into conflict with people who are suspicious of anything new. If you find yourself arguing with someone today, don't just assume that person is being backward. Maybe you are asking that person to move too fast.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Try not to react in an emotional way today, no matter how upset or angry you feel. Certain individuals may be impossible to deal with, but are they for real or is it an act? Aspects suggest they could be misbehaving simply to see how you respond. Keep your cool, and they will soon lose interest.

Cranially Constipated

By Israel Skelton



Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



DILBERT ® by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Thursday, April 24

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: You are an individual with strong opinions, but strong opinions alone won't get you where you want to go this year. You must be flexible when dealing with people who can further your ambitions, even if it means disguising your true thoughts and feelings.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): If you find it difficult to decide what you want to do today, try approaching the problem from the opposite direction. Mark off the things you definitely don't want to do, then the things you don't really care about. What's left is what you should be doing.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): No matter how much you try to convince yourself that a colleague or business partner can be trusted, the evidence suggests otherwise. If you ignore that evidence, you will regret it; if you act on it, you will jeopardize a friendship. Only you can decide which approach is best.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): It seems as though everyone has an opinion about what you should be doing today — as if you weren't confused enough as it is. Perhaps they can sense you don't know your own mind. Perhaps they just want to be helpful. Whatever the reason, you must politely but firmly insist you know best.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): If you no longer feel the sense of satisfaction you once got from a particular activity, it can only mean you have finally outgrown it. You should have left it behind a long time ago. Now you must decide on a more productive activity to replace it.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You won't change your reputation overnight, neither will you find fame and fortune by some lucky chance. Today's aspects promise that some kind of recognition can and will be yours if you start a new plan immediately and refuse to stop until you have reached your goal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): There is good news and bad news today. If that sentence fills you with hope, then you are in the right frame of mind to make the most of your opportunities. If it fills you with dread, then you will only encourage things to go wrong. Your thoughts create your world.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Say what you think today, even if you know that by doing so you will upset someone whose support you may need in the future. If your opinions differ in important ways, those differences are sure to surface sooner or later. You should know by now that sooner is always better than later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Don't let money worries come between you and someone you love today. Whatever your financial difficulties, in the greater scheme of things they are of minor importance. It is a mistake to be secretive and keep your troubles to yourself: A problem shared is a problem halved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): It isn't in your nature to be nasty — you are happy to live and let live. But there is a need, albeit temporary, for a less-tolerant attitude. You have a right to protect your interests; more than that, you have duty.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You cannot decide whether you are being too tough on yourself or not tough enough. While there is a strong argument for pushing yourself to the limit, there is an equally strong argument for taking it easy. Choose an approach and stick to it. There can be no chopping and changing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): No matter how forward-looking or freethinking an Aquarian you happen to be, you still believe in certain values that were instilled in you from an early age. Some of those values are outdated to say the least. Should you defend them or let them go? Today is a good day to decide.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You may wish that friends and colleagues were more supportive, but there are certain situations you must deal with alone. You have chosen to tread an unusual path — now you must face up to the consequences. This need not be as dramatic as it sounds: You just have to take responsibility for your actions.

Entertainment

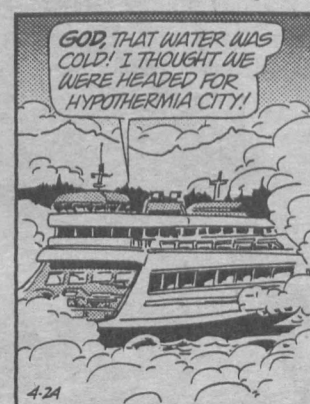
Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 1021

ACROSS

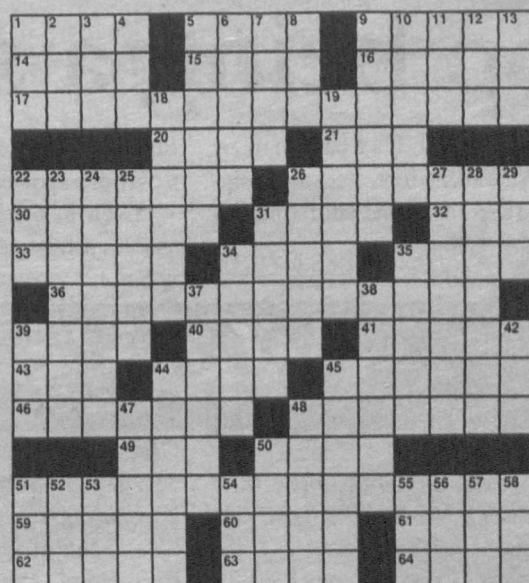
- 1 Ornamental stone
- 5 Beige
- 9 Play part
- 14 Yoke wearers
- 15 Diving bird
- 16 Cinematography units
- 17 Pupils
- 20 Versatile blackjack holdings
- 21 Mideast export
- 22 Changes actors in a play
- 26 Narrow waterways
- 30 Warns
- 31 Butter servings
- 32 "Mamma —!"
- 33 Brawl

- 34 Lima's land
- 35 Serenade
- 36 Whites
- 39 1910's-'20's art style
- 40 Prefix with series
- 41 "Cool"
- 43 From — Z
- 44 Agile
- 45 Blockhead
- 46 Cincinnati footballers
- 48 "Sh" or "th," linguistically
- 49 Grow old
- 50 Trompe l'— (optical illusion)
- 51 Irises
- 59 Sounds from a sty
- 60 Et —

- 61 Aeronautical maneuver
- 62 Shivarree
- 63 Loretta who sang "You Ain't Woman Enough"
- 64 Hunter's quarry

DOWN

- 1 Tiny amount
- 2 Lumberjack's tool
- 3 Narcs' org.
- 4 S.A.S.E., e.g.
- 5 Votes into office
- 6 Apple remains
- 7 Betsy or Diana
- 8 Chapel Hill campus, for short
- 9 Elevator alternative
- 10 Rhea's role on "Cheers"
- 11 Cardiac readout, briefly
- 12 Born
- 13 Snaky curve
- 18 Hightail it
- 19 Whirlpool site
- 22 Dodge truck
- 23 Raise
- 24 Gray-green
- 25 Boxing venue
- 26 Famed New York restaurateur
- 27 Do an impression of
- 28 "God bless us every one" speaker



Puzzle by Janet Bender

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 29 Droop
- 31 Something "for your thoughts"
- 34 Skating event
- 35 Dutch painter Jan
- 37 More capacious
- 38 Join the class
- 39 Small bit, as of cream
- 42 Long distance call start
- 44 Most wise
- 45 Contribute, as to a poker pot
- 47 Stares stupidly
- 48 A square — a round hole
- 50 No more than
- 51 Watch pocket
- 52 Capp's — Abner
- 53 Out — limb
- 54 Suffix with different
- 55 Swiss peak
- 56 Neither's companion
- 57 Boot's end
- 58 Snoop (on)

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

• Coffee House Series

Wheeler captivates Earth Day crowd

By Mike Reynolds
Maine Campus staff

Tuesday night in the Peabody Lounge, The Union Board's Coffee House Series ended for the semester with a performance from singer-songwriter Erica Wheeler.

The evening's concert was attended by a quiet and attentive crowd of 75.

This enthusiastic response of the campus community has increased funding for the series, which will have seven or eight concerts next semester.

Wheeler was rather talkative as she began her set with a song about traveling through the deserts, titled "Hot."

Wheeler continued her set with a story about how she grew up in Maryland and how her dad would take her on long drives in the humid summer. She then played an impassioned "Maryland County Road."

Wheeler mused a great deal about Earth Day. She mentioned how she spent the first Earth Day as a fifth-grader learning about the environment. She also talked about how one of her friends rafted the Grand Canyon. Both of these stories segued into the song "Downriver," off her

1992 release "From that Far."

Wheeler continued with one of her signature songs, "Amanda Crazy Wolf," which dealt with a child's struggle to find the father she never knew. The song was one of the emotional highlights of the night.

Wheeler launched into a strong performance of "I Know You Rider," a song often covered by the Grateful Dead.

Wheeler seemed to relax when she told a great deal of stories about her life. She talked about how on her way to the show she saw an elderly couple with what she thought was a keg. The crowd laughed when she found out it was a respirator.

She continued with a wide variety of songs about various points in previous relationships. She characterized one of her relationships as a "three song relationship."

Wheeler performed several more songs, from the emotional "Arrowheads" to her dealings with her strained relationship with her mother in "Goodnight Moon." Wheeler's diverse style impacted the crowd as she finished with a Maya Angelou poem a capella. Erica Wheeler's performance provided a relaxing and enjoyable end to Earth Day.



Recording artist Erica Wheeler sings at Tuesday's Coffee House Series in the Peabody Lounge. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

• VCR use

Stop being a slave to network schedules

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a custom many centuries old: An audience convenes at a designated place at an appointed time, and the performance begins.

Your forebears did it with Sophocles and

Shakespeare. You do it today. But not just to see a play or a movie. You do it with TV.

Even in the age of the VCR — which enables you to watch that rib-tickling "Suddenly Susan" whenever, however and as often as

you want — you still submissively tune in right when NBC says to.

Why won't you take control?

Why continue to regard TV programmers in the old way: as exhibitors who set unyielding

curtain times? Instead of what the home VCR has transformed them into: content providers whose attractions can be downloaded for screening at each viewer's personal convenience?

Four out of five TV households own at least one VCR (according to the BJK&E Media Group's "VCR Overview"), and a third of all TV homes have two or more. Newer VCRs are simple to operate, and when further streamlined with a feature like VCR Plus, they make taping what you want off the air almost fool-proof.

Yet 97 percent of the audience for the average prime-time network program is watching en masse as the show unfolds on the designated channel at the appointed time.

Sometimes that makes sense. With breaking news, live sports and bona fide spectacles, viewers benefit from tuning in "on-line." The O.J. Simpson verdict or an Oscar telecast is an occasion worth sharing in "real time" with the vast TV tribe.

Little else offered by TV demands your immediate attention ... despite the fact that most of you behave as if it does.

This becomes even more remarkable in light of the recent release of a study from the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

Measuring "clutter," or non-program fare, "The '96 Television Commercial Monitoring Report" found that, in a single year, prime-time commercial minutes on the networks and local stations increased an average of 31 seconds per hour. The report calculates that clutter now accounts for one-fourth to one-third of all network television time.

None of that matters to the VCR owner who

See VCR on page 20

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Wednesday, April 23

- Campus ecology workshop, 10:30 a.m., Lown Room, Memorial Union, part of Earth Week.
- "Growing a Green Campus," 12:30 p.m., Lown Room, part of Earth Week.
- "Koyaanisqatsi," video and discussion for Earth Week, 4 p.m., Walker Lounge.
- Acoustic jam, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. every Wednesday, Sutton Lounge.
- "Sambizanga" (Angola), part of the Not at the Mall Film Series, 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., 100 Donald P. Corbett Business Building.
- "After the World Game, Now What?" discussion with Megan McCrackan, National Wildlife Federation, 9 p.m., Lown Room, part of Earth Week.

Thursday, April 24

- Just for kids "Alive in the Rainforest," 10 a.m. to noon, Hudson Museum.
- Rainbow Medicine Show of Peace, in celebration of our Earth Mother, sponsored by the University Green Party and Cheaper, Safer Power, 3 p.m. to 7:45 p.m., Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts.
- "The Baltimore Waltz," a Maine Masque production, noon, Cyrus Pavilion Theatre.
- "Their Subculture and Mine: A '60s Radical Looks at the Grateful Dead," with

Carol Brightman, part of the Socialist and Marxist Studies Luncheon Series, 12:30 p.m., Bangor Lounge.

• "Man of the Trees," film and discussion, 4 p.m., Walker Lounge.

• Film: "Blind Man's Bluff" (Israel), 7 p.m., Hauck Auditorium.

• Jazz Ensemble spring concert, 8 p.m., Minsky Recital Hall. Admission \$3 or a UMaine ID.

• Lecture by Ralph Nader, 8 p.m., Hutchins Concert Hall, MCA.

• Benefit performance of "The Baltimore Waltz," for the Eastern Maine AIDS Network, 8 p.m., Cyrus Pavilion Theatre. Admission \$7 for all seats.

• Thursday Night at the Bear's Den featuring Karaoke, sponsored by The Union Board, 9 p.m.

Friday, April 25

• Poetry Free Zone readings "Earthly Delights," with jazz, noon, Thomson Honors Center.

• Jazz TGIF with the UMaine Jazz Ensemble, 12:15 p.m., Damn Yankee.

• Bumstock, 4 p.m. to 11 p.m., Hilltop Concert Stage area.

• Animation Club films "Evangelion," episodes one and two, 6:30 p.m., and "Esca-

flowne," episodes one through four, 9:15 p.m., 100 DPC.

• "The Baltimore Waltz," 8 p.m., Cyrus Pavilion Theatre.

• Guest artists Mihai Tetel, cellist, and Sophia Kim-Tetel, pianist, 8 p.m., Minsky Recital Hall.

Saturday, April 26

• Bumstock, noon to 11 p.m., Hilltop Concert Stage.

• "Romeo and Juliet," presented by Shakespeare and Company, 7 p.m., Grand Auditorium, Ellsworth. For more information, call 667-9500.

• "The Baltimore Waltz," 8 p.m., Cyrus Pavilion Theatre.

• The Bobs, a capella quartet, 8 p.m., MCA, admission fee.

Sunday, April 27

• "The Baltimore Waltz," 2 p.m., Cyrus Pavilion Theatre.

• Athena Consort concert, 7 p.m., Minsky Recital Hall.

Monday, April 28

• Collegiate Chorale spring concert, 7 p.m., Minsky Recital Hall.

• "The Celluloid Closet," part of the Not at the Mall Film Series, 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., 100 DPC.

• In theaters

'Anaconda' fails to deliver special-effects well

By Greg Dowling
Maine Campus staff

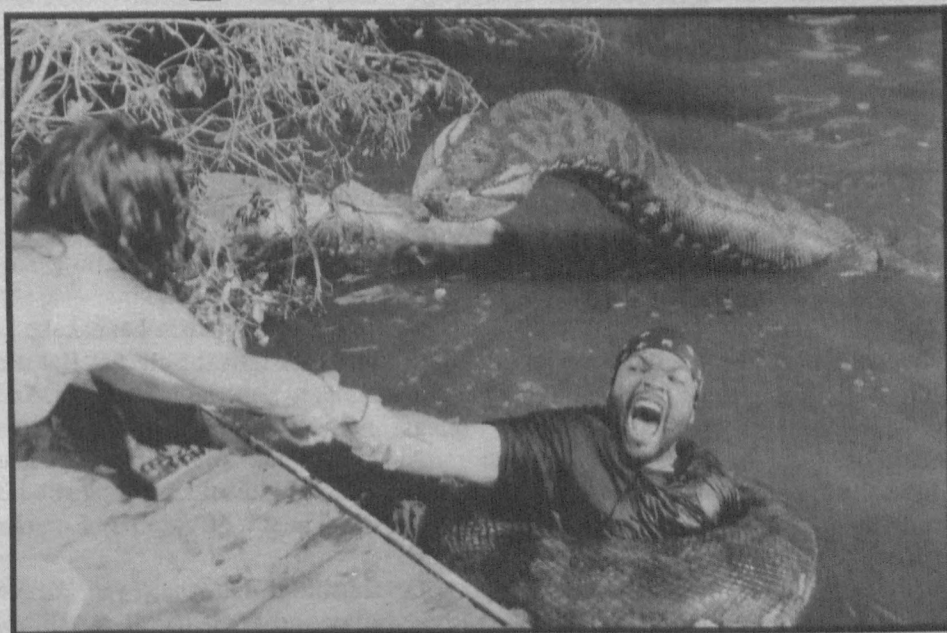
Creature features usually have a given amount of entertainment value. I know, for me a monster movie takes me on a nostalgic high when I used to watch the cheesy Godzilla movies on cable. Now special effects and production budgets have advanced, and Hollywood is churning out more ambitious efforts.

"Anaconda" is a creature thriller, but unfortunately it doesn't provide the same giddy delight of being scared that other films in this genre have been able to do.

"Anaconda" is about a film crew that heads down the Amazon to film a documentary on a mysterious native tribe known as the People of the Mist. The crew is led by Dr. Steven Cale (Eric Stoltz), who is assisted by his ex-lover Terri Flores (Jennifer Lopez of "Selena"); and Danny Rich (Ice Cube), the photographer and the production manager (Kari Wuhrer). The crew comes across

a broken-down boat with a hunter named Paul Sarone (John Voight) on board. They agree to help him, a decision they will live to regret, while at the same time battling the dangers of the river, which Sarone explains "can kill you in a thousand ways." This becomes especially apparent when the anacondas of the Amazon attack the team. Anacondas are the largest snakes in the world and can grow to 40 feet long.

This could have been the setup to a jolting, exciting thriller, but director Luis Llosa ("The Specialist," "Sniper") gives the material domestic and predictable treatment. The screenplay is actually quite strong, the dialogue is intelligent and witty and it does provide some chilling sequences, but one of the big problems I regretfully must report is the subpar special effects. Digital, animatronic and real snakes are used, but the illusion is unconvincing; I can easily point out which is which. It also doesn't help that the digital artists lack any sense of proportion. One



Danny (Ice Cube) struggles to escape the deadly grip of an anaconda as Terri (Jennifer Lopez) tries to help. (Courtesy Photo.)

minute the snake will look only 15 feet long, the next minute it's the size of a passenger train. The biggest trouble comes when the effects team tries to graft the actors in with the snakes. The effects look fake.

It also does not help that Llosa uses every cliché in the book from "Did you hear that?" to "Let's investigate." Admittedly, some sequences are exciting, such as the one where a snake catches a person in its mouth in mid-air and when it chases a man up a ladder at lightning speed, but the payoff in the end is ridiculous and predictable. There are very few shocks or surprises and little scares. It

says something when the most menacing creepy crawly in a movie is a wasp.

The acting is one of the picture's saving graces. Lopez, Stoltz and Ice Cube are all convincing in their roles. They feel real and they are given believable personalities. The best actor in the film is John Voight, who delivers a delightfully over-the-top performance. His Paul Sarone is forbidding without being a manic fruitcake. There has been Oscar talk surrounding his performance here, but I have a feeling that in the context of a vehicle like this it will be overlooked.

See ANACONDA on page 20

• U2

Fans make rehearsals available

By Mike Reynolds
Maine Campus staff

The Irish rock band U2, one of the most popular touring acts to see live for over a decade, begins its "Popmart '97" world tour in Las Vegas, Nev., Friday night at Sam Boyd Stadium.

The band has been rehearsing since the middle of last week, according to various sources on an Internet e-mail list who are following the band's every move.

Vegas fans, it seems, have been in for a treat as the parking lot near the stadium has been open for all of these rehearsals. Fans are reporting that the band practices from 7

p.m. until 11 p.m., with an hour break for dinner and to relax.

The tentative songs in rehearsal, many from the new album "POP," are being ironed out as the rehearsals progress. New songs "Mofo," "Please," "If God Will Send His Angels" and "If You Wear That Velvet Dress" are being played.

The band is also reworking many of its earlier classics from "The Joshua Tree," such as "Where the Streets Have No Name" and "With or Without You."

Fans also report that they are able to see many changes in the set and lighting design,

See U2 on page 20

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Blind Man's Bluff won Best Picture at the 1993 Jerusalem Film Festival.

Micki Stav, an introspective and restrained pianist, is trapped in a lattice of demanding relationships, each representing conflicting aspects of her own personality. Through this intimate tale of lost opportunity, estrangement, and rebirth, Micki is forced to confront issues with her family and lover to emerge as an independent and mature woman. This moving drama is one of the best of the current Israeli film scene.

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• Etiquette

College students learn art of power dining

SELINGROVE, Pa. (AP) — Kelly Eastham stared at the stain-inducing pile of linguine and shrimp heaped on her plate like a bright-yellow warning flag, caught her breath and asked, "What do I do?"

The college senior's answer was as simple as using her knife — one of seven pieces of silverware before her — to cut the potential mess into manageable morsels.

It is for moments like these that Kim Bolig is preparing today's youth. She is the Miss Manners of a Power Dining course designed to teach Susquehanna University students how to handle awkward little instances that can make or break job applicants.

Ms. Bolig's free, non-credit course is offered twice a year. It winds over a three-hour interview process that starts with a cocktail hour during which students juggle bedeviling foods with hand-

shakes and portfolio holders. Then comes a formal dinner that could baffle even the most seasoned diner.

"This is not supposed to be instinctive," said Ms. Bolig, associate director of the university's Center for Career Services. "This is work."

And it's more than just telling students how to use their napkins.

"A good, strong, firm handshake is important," she tells the class. "But it's not a contest to see who is stronger. And please, none of that fishy thing."

As for the tab, Ms. Bolig says the person who initiates the meeting should pay. If it's unclear, offer to pay for your meal.

On finishing food, she says: "Leave something. And don't say 'I'm full.' It means: 'I'm stuffed like a pig.'"

Kimberley Smith said she knows how to work with food. It was the social as-

pect of the evening that had troubled her. "It's something I have to work on," she

said, biting into her chicken. "It's something everyone should know how to do."

Anaconda

from page 19

"Anaconda" also has beautiful cinematography. The film is shot in gloomy, ominous daylight, which gives the film a distinct mood and atmosphere. The thick vegetative canopy of the Amazon is captured convincingly and very effectively. However, it almost hurts the film because it makes us wish something more frightening was happening on screen.

Surprisingly, respected critics have given this film strong reviews for some inexplicable reason. I suppose because the story is a tad stronger than most; however, I have noticed critics are happier when the story is good and the effects are weak. Audiences can deal with a limp story long before they can deal with bad effects. Let's face it, a film like this is not about story. It's about thrills and effects. "Anaconda" has some entertainment val-

ue, but there are far better films on the market in the creature feature genre. On video, you can find "The Ghost and the Darkness," which is a superior and terrifying thriller with lions as the menacing force of nature, and soon to be available is Peter Hyam's underrated thriller "The Relic," which has an excellent story, convincing characters and spectacular special effects to boot. These films successfully achieve what "Anaconda" ambitiously attempted.

"Anaconda" has raked in fairly big at the box office, but I think it will taper off once word gets out of how substandard it really is. There is very little that is unique or interesting in "Anaconda." Frankly, I'd rather see Godzilla demolish Tokyo again.

Grade: C

U2

from page 19

most notably when a huge, pen light-like effect was used as the band practiced its song for "Batman Forever," "Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me, Kill Me."

The rehearsals have sent a fury of traffic onto the Internet. Fans of U2 are extremely proficient in making new information known almost immediately. The stage setup, which has been quite a secret, has recently sprung up on a number of fan Web sites.

Fans of U2 may seem zealous over these rehearsals, but history has shown them reason to be. In the summer of 1992, U2 rehearsed in Hershey, Pa., with many fans listening in. During those rehearsals, lucky

fans got to hear the only live version of "Acrobat," an intense song off the band's 1992 "Achtung Baby" release.

These rehearsals seem to have the same energy, as fans have already begun to post some of the songs recorded during the past week's rehearsals in audio formats on the Web.

The first show of U2's world tour will also be broadcast in part on ABC in a special to air Saturday night, and MTV will also be spotlighting the new tour Friday night. RTE - Ireland is also scheduled to cover some of the concert, in which RTE may even broadcast over the Internet.

VCR

from page 18

routinely tapes shows, then rockets past the clutter with the press of the Fast Forward button. Roughly two-thirds of adults who watch their shows via VCR playback say they hopscotch over commercials "most of the time."

Few others spare themselves even with their TV remote controls. Despite the scads of channel-surfers always seeking a better show, only an estimated 5 percent of the audience uses the clicker defensively: for evading commercial breaks in the show they're watching.

How to explain this passive acceptance? Maybe the dirty little secret is that viewers actually like commercials.

Maybe you savor the sight of the ultimate deep-dish pizza. Maybe you marvel at a certain minivan's "revolutionary second sliding door" and thrill to the pickup truck with "the world's only standard third door."

You admire the pretty lady in billowing silk in that ad for Soft & Dri. Ponder the history of your hair, which "starts with your roots." Yearn to be kissably close and for the grease to be taken out of your way.

Maybe you go as far as to salute the Television Academy for its decision to reward TV clutter: This year, the first Emmy for Outstanding Commercial of the Year will be presented.

Even commercial lovers can find reasons to take charge of television with their VCRs.

Imagine! Watch "Friends," then, the next minute, "Seinfeld." Or catch "Seinfeld," then "Friends." Either way, you get to snuff that lame-brain "Suddenly Susan," which is otherwise deposited in between them. And you don't even have to do it on Thursday.

As the commercial says, "Is this a great time, or what?"

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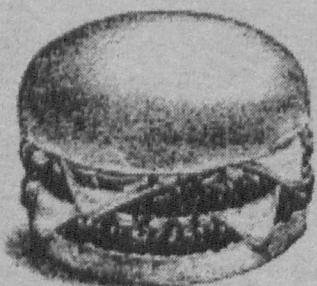
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April 25

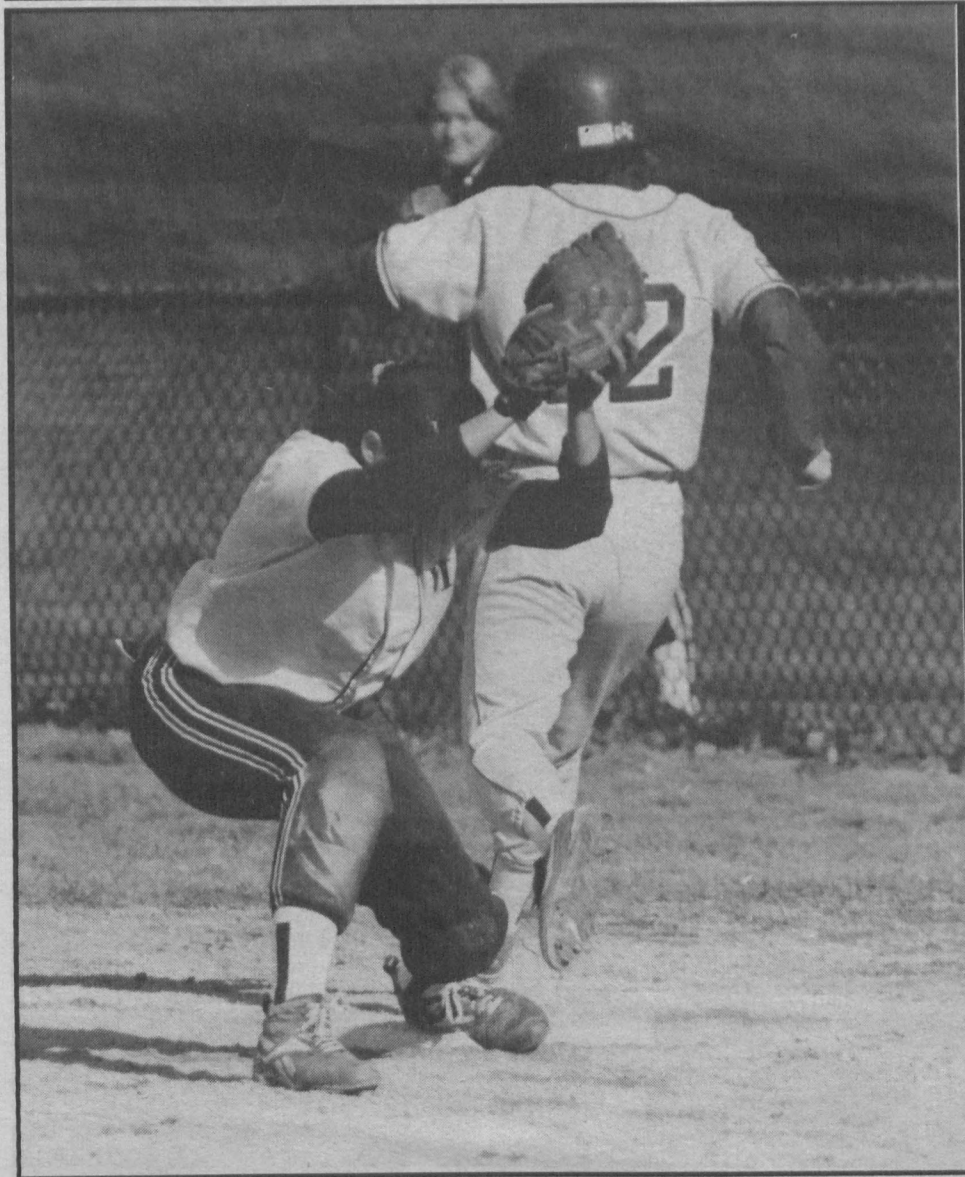
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Sports Page



Maine first baseman Shelly Lefevre stretches to catch a throw. (Dave Gange Photo.)

• Softball

Bears sweep big double header

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus staff

Going into Monday's doubleheader against Boston University, Maine stood at 3-3, good for fourth place in America East. BU was undefeated and ranked at No. 2 until Black Bear pitching shut them down and swept the twinbill 3-0 and 6-2.

Maine's record is at 19-14 overall and 5-3 in America East. With the losses, the Terriers drop to 22-11, 7-2 in the conference.

Maine head coach Janet Anderson was very impressed with the overall team game following the doubleheader.

"Everyone did very well on offense and defense, our pitchers did very well, and they capitalized on all the opportunities that were given to them to do," Anderson said.

Game one was highlighted by Jen Burton's dominant performance on the mound. The sophomore upped her record to 10-4 with a complete-game five-hitter. Burton didn't allow a run and didn't walk a batter.

Maine opened up the scoring in the second inning off losing pitcher Niclana Tolmasoff (9-5). Melissa Creegan and Michelle Puls had back-to-back base hits and Sara Jewett knocked them both in with a double to put Maine up 2-0.

Both pitchers made it look easy from

there, often throwing to just four batters in an inning. Maine tried to open the game up in the bottom of the fourth, as Katie Gamache nailed a double to right. Shelly Lefevre, on base from a 190-ft. double off the wall, attempted to score but was gunned down by Nil Schnairsohn to keep the lead at 2-0.

The Black Bears capitalized on a BU miscue in the bottom of the sixth to put the contest away. With pinch-runner Nicole Bourget and Jill Cassie on base, Gamache hit a grounder to third baseman Tracy Turczynki. Turczynki opted to go to third base for the force on Bourget, but the throw was late, loading the bases for Wells. The junior hit a RBI sacrifice fly to put Maine up for good, 3-0.

"Things were working pretty well. The team was playing good behind me, and everyone had a real good game," Burton said.

Game two was more of the same from Maine: solid defense and offense with an outstanding pitching performance. Senior Mary Persson entered the game at 3-7, coming off a horrible performance against Vermont a week before where she allowed eight runs on seven hits in only 4 1/3 innings.

Persson rebounded solidly, throwing

See **SOFTBALL** on page 23

• Baseball

Black Bears split doubleheader

Dickinson, Longo help Maine clinch playoff spot

By Scott Martin
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine baseball team needed a lift. The Black Bears squandered a number of chances in the first game of a doubleheader with Vermont on Monday, including a botched suicide squeeze in the bottom of the fourth to fall 8-4.

Jon Dickinson and Jeff Longo gave Maine that lift.

Dickinson pitched into the sixth inning and Longo came in with two runners on and no outs in the sixth, allowing just one run to score to stop a Vermont rally. The Black Bears split the doubleheader, winning the nightcap 6-4.

With the win, the Black Bears improved to 20-18, 13-3 in America East, clinching an America East tournament bid. Vermont fell to 15-13, 9-7 in America East.

"Dickinson pitched great. Today he gave us a shot in the arm we needed," Maine head coach Paul Kostacopoulos said. "We lost the first game and you always need to pitch well in the second game, and Jon really did a great job."

Longo came in with runners on first and third and no outs in the top of the sixth. Dickinson had walked Wade Rikert to lead off the inning and then gave up a double to Dana Forsberg, scoring Rikert. After walking Brendan Burke, Dickinson was pulled in favor of Longo.

Longo proceeded to strike out the first two batters he faced and allowed only the tying run to score when Vermont executed

a delayed double steal, with Forsberg scoring from third and Burke being thrown out at second to end the threat.

"I wasn't too happy with our performance up to that point. Jon pitched a great game and it's a shame he didn't get the win," Longo said. "I guess I was a little mad and had a little extra energy because of that."

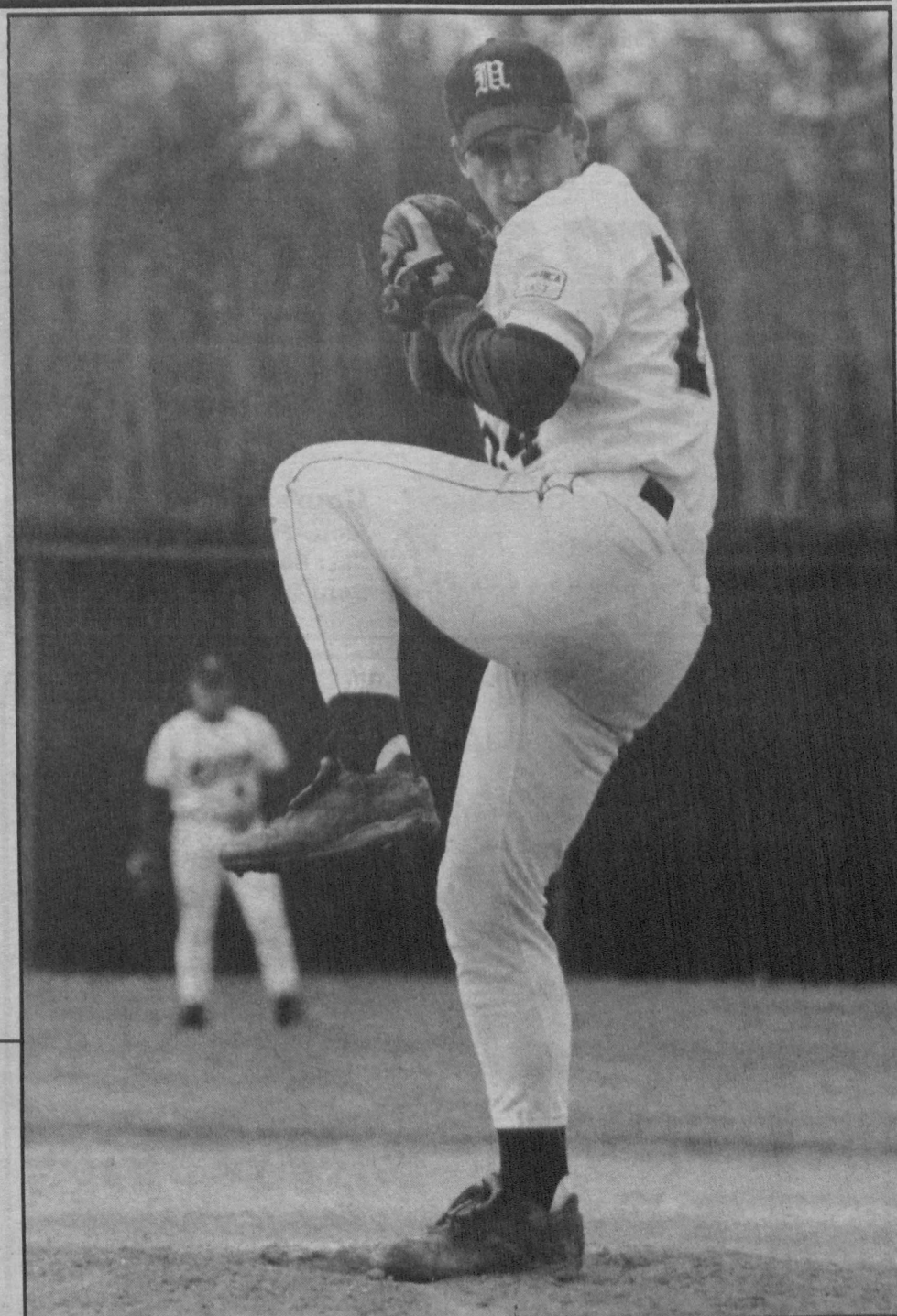
T.J. Sheedy and Nick Caiazzo came up with clutch hits for Maine in the bottom of the sixth. Bryan Harvie walked to lead off the inning and Longo almost won the game for himself when he hit a long drive to right-center field that was caught on the warning track for the second out of the inning. Sheedy followed with a single to left and Caiazzo ripped a double to left-center field, knocking in the tying and winning runs.

Dickinson, a freshman, pitched into the sixth inning and allowed just four hits and two earned runs. Maine's defense was shaky at times behind him, and an error in the fourth allowed Vermont to score two unearned runs.

"I felt I had a good fastball and my curveball was on," Dickinson said. "I was around

See
BASEBALL
on page 22

Maine's Jon Dickinson pitched well, but didn't get a win as the Black Bears split a doubleheader with Vermont on Monday. (Dave Gagne Photo.)



Baseball

from page 21

the plate all day."

Junior Rex Turner sparked Maine with a three-run homer in the third, his seventh in six games, to give Maine a 3-0 lead. T.J. Sheedy led off the inning with a single to left and catcher Nick Caiazza walked. Turner hit a 1-0 pitch on a line over the left field fence.

"I feel pretty good, I'm seeing the ball well," said Turner, who went 5-for-12, with three homers and 11 RBIs in four games against Vermont. "I actually struggled a little bit this weekend swinging at some bad pitches, but I've been keeping my concentration up."

Other than a pair of homers for four runs, Jerry Lynde was able to shut down Maine in the first game. The righthander allowed just four hits and struck out eight to pick up his fourth win of the season.

"He's a good pitcher, he throws the ball hard and has a good breaking ball," Longo said of Lynde. "I don't think we came to play in the first game. That stuff can kill us."

Vermont won the game in the sixth when Maine starter Brian Glover tired and gave up three runs. Heath Squires started the rally with a single and then stole second base. Glover walked Rikert and Forsberg hit a three-run homer to

push the lead to 8-4.

"Brian did run out of a little gas," said Kostacopoulos.

Maine was able to jump out to an early lead when Turner hit a three-run homer in the first to give the Black Bears a 3-1 lead.

But Maine wasn't able to hold on to the lead, as Glover allowed three runs in the second, only one earned, thanks to two Maine errors. Kyle Weaver reached on a catcher's interference call, putting runners on first and second. Keith Carter had doubled to lead off the inning. Carter scored when Matt Bryant singled to center and Jay Phillips bobbled the ball, allowing Carter to score. Weaver scored on a single by Heath Squires and Bryant scored on a single by Rikert, giving the Catamounts a 4-3 lead.

"Brian had to work so hard to keep it close in those first two innings, it wore him out," Kostacopoulos said.

The Black Bears missed a chance to tie the game in the fourth at 4-4 when a failed suicide squeeze attempt resulted in an unassisted double play by Lynde. With Bianchi on third, Maine called for the squeeze attempt and Bianchi broke for home. Harvie squared to bunt and popped up the pitch, which Lynde caught in the air and ran to third, completing the double play.

• NBA

Rodman ready for Bulls playoff run

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The earrings, the eye shadow and the glittery gold makeup stays in the locker room. But Dennis Rodman, fashion guy that he is, will still sport new apparel for the playoffs.

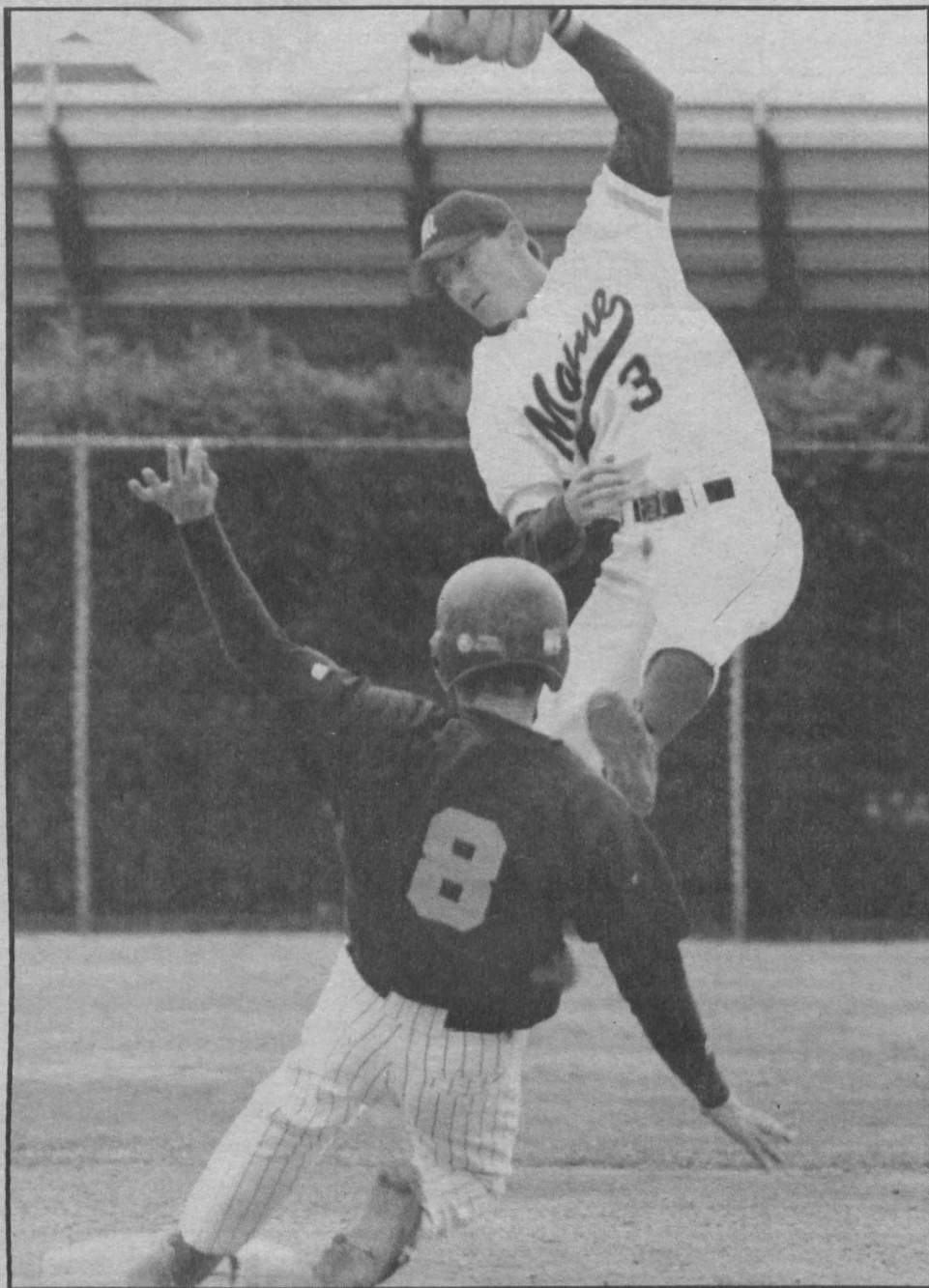
Rodman, who missed the last 13 regular-season games with the Chicago Bulls, will be wearing a knee brace in Friday's playoff opener against the Washington Bullets.

Just like his hair, no one's sure what

color or how stylish the brace will be. But they are sure that Rodman, the flamboyant six-time NBA rebounding champion, is back as the Bulls make a run at their fifth title of the '90s.

Rodman missed 27 games this season, 14 because of three separate suspensions, and the last 13 with a sprained medial collat-

See WORM on page 24



Maine shortstop Bryan Harvie misses a throw from Gregg Jarvais as Vermont's Matt Bryant steals second base. The Black Bears won game two 6-4. (Dave Gagne Photo.)



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Softball

from page 21

a complete-game six hitter, allowing only two runs and one walk.

"She pitched really well today, had a lot of confidence, and I think it just worked well," Burton said of her teammate's performance.

Maine opened up the scoring in the bottom of the third inning. Creegan had an RBI single to plate Bourget and Puls followed that up with an RBI double to put the Black Bears up 2-0.

Persson found herself in trouble in the bottom of the frame, loading the bases on three straight singles with only one out. Sally Gamache then hit a grounder to the mound, which Persson flipped to catcher Kelly Harrington for the force out. She then forced Turczynki to fly out to center to end the threat.

The Black Bears then went on the attack, putting up two runs on the board in each of the next two innings. In the fifth inning Creegan and Puls each had RBIs. In the sixth Kathryn Murphy scored on a wild pitch and Lefevre crossed the plate on an error.

BU's final attempt to score did prove to be somewhat successful as they plated two in the top of the sixth. Beth Iwamoto, second in the America East batting race, hit an RBI triple, and later scored on a wild pitch to make it a 6-2 game.

But Creegan started an outstanding double play by cutting off Schnairsohn on her way to second and tossing to first to nail Gamache. From there, Persson retired the last four batters en route to a solid 6-2 win.

• Trade

Yankees acquire Irabu

NEW YORK (AP) — Ending a four-month saga, the New York Yankees today acquired the rights to Japanese pitcher Hideki Irabu from the San Diego Padres for \$3 million.

As part of the deal, which is subject to approval from the ruling executive council, the Yankees will send injured outfielder Ruben Rivera, minor league pitcher Rafael Medina to San Diego and will

receive three players: second baseman Homer Bush and outfielders Gordon Amerson and Vernon Maxwell.

The deal was not announced, but a source familiar with the negotiations said it had been completed.

Irabu's team in Japan, the Chiba Lotte Marines, agreed in January to give San

See TRADE on page 24

• Softball

Pitching, defense sparked wins

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus staff

Those that picked Maine to drop one or both games against Boston University in Monday's doubleheader probably would not have been in the minority.

The Black Bears had been an average team thus far in their America East campaign, playing the way they were selected to finish: fourth place. The fact that they hadn't played in almost two weeks and that their last game was a loss did not prove to be promising, either.

But something happened to this club in those 10 days between games and everything clicked. Maine swept conference-undefeated BU not only impressively but convincingly.

"It's good for our club, a good confidence booster. It sends the message to the rest of America East that we aren't just a middle of the conference team and should be up at the top," Michelle Puls said. "I think it should send a message to Hofstra, who hasn't lost either."

Maine's pitching overall was dominant. Jen Burton and Mary Persson combined to pitch 14 innings, allowing 11 hits and two runs with only one walk. As it comes down to crunch time, having them throw well will be essential for the club's success.

Most importantly, Maine shut down the big hitters in BU's lineup. Nili Shnairsohn and Beth Iwamoto, No. 1 and No. 2 respectively in the America East conference batting race at .426 and .422, were held to a combined 5-for-12 afternoon with just one RBI and one run scored.

Also, the defense was solid. Maine did make three errors on the afternoon, but also made some incredible diving catches.

"(Defense) is so important," Burton said. "As a pitcher, you're trying to get ground balls and pop flies some of the times, and it means a lot having your defense playing well behind you."

The rivalry BU and Maine has had through the years made the sweep special as well. Because of the close proximity of the schools, their yearly meetings in-conference and out-of-conference, as was the case in the Florida Rebel Games this spring, are something looked forward to by both clubs.

"I think it always works that way," head coach Janet Anderson said. "We've had great rivalry between the two schools over the years, and it doesn't make a difference if they are first or third, the two schools just enjoy playing each other."

"It's really exciting. It was definitely great wins for us today," Burton said. "Mary was excited when she won, and I was excited to get the win, too."

• a p a r t m e n t s •

Orono apts for Fall 97, Eff, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, house. Walking distance to campus 866-2516/941-9113

Orono apts showing + leasing eff, 3 bed apts heat + hot water eff start at 200 also summer rentals great rates 827-7231

SUMMER SUBLET June 1- Aug 24 LARGE 3bdrm apt Pine St. Orono \$400 OBO Call Cate or Courtney 866-0674

SUMMER SUBLET w/option to rent at Washburn May rent FREE, Aug prorated Full rent negotiable clean 866-0373

Room avbl in 3br apt xlrng lvng-kitch area avbl May 10-12 any vice acceptd almost call 827-5383 or 827-5989

Townhouse walking to UMO Washer/dryer w/w taking dep for May/Sept 4 per unit 235.00 Call 8437943 pager 823 9968

For Rent in June 3+4 Bedroom Apts., 1/2 mile from campus, Chem-free, no pets. Call 866-3785.

Orono. Washburn Place Apts. 149 Park St. Luxury 2 BR Townhome. 1 bath, heat, water, sewer incl. NO Pets. Sec Dep. Lease req. \$600. Call 945-6955. TAKING APPLICATION NOW.

Bradley, lg/well maintained 1 br apts 8 miles from campus from \$300/mo + utilities. Must meet certain income guidelines sec dep/30 day lease EHO 827-7998

One and two bedroom apartments downtown Orono available June first give a call 866-2518 or 866-3248

Available for sublet May-Aug. Large 4 br apt Main St. Orono w/ parking bus rt. \$750/mo util not incl Call 866-0635

Summer Sublet w/option to rent in fall #15 Washburn 2BR, 1BA, basement, deck. NO PETS. Available Mid May-Aug. \$560/mo. + elect. 866-2388

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

Roommate needed: extra large bdrm. greenhouse, dishwasher, washer/dryer avail. \$235 mo. util included 827-5458 available May 1st.

Hits the bomb in Orono summer bliss 3-4 bdrms wshr/dryr/all util inc. Sweetest kitchen pristine 866-JUDY

Old Town 1,2,3,4 bdrm Ht, Wtr, Swr, inc. \$385.00-\$750.00 827-7404

Spacious, 3 bedroom apt with heat and hot water included. Also large backyard, with fireplace, by the river, lots more to offer. Must see for only \$575.00. Call 827-9220 or page 821-6053.

3 bedroom apt all utilities paid washer-dryer-dishwasher, new greenhouse. Call 947-4072

Old Town Large 4 or 5 br house \$850 plus utilities excel condition lease + security w/dryer hookup 827-3780

Old Town 2 Bdrm \$450 heated 2nd fl high ceilings, big windows. Avail May 15. 339 So. Main St. Pets 866-2875

Orono 2 bdrm in nicely renovated brick bldg. No smoking, no pets \$525 heated. 40 Middle St. avl. May 866-2875

Orono seek resp m/f to share great 4 bdrm 3 bth hse cble deck w/d pkgng walk to UMO 250 incl all 866-0611

Housemate wanted May-Aug Bangor 2 BR house fully furnished no pets \$300 Call 941-6506

Bangor large 1 br apt \$360 heat + hw included lease + sec needed 173 Ohio Street 827-3780

Old Town 2 Bdrm upstairs spacious, clean, w/d hup, busline, avail. in May \$450+util X2524 or 866-3844

Old Town- 2&3 bdr apts. well kept & lg. HT/HW inc. 1 yr lease avail 6/1 & 7/1. \$495/\$695. W/D on prm. 827-7492

Old Town large 3 br \$675 heat + hw inc. exc condition w/ dryer hookup sec + lease available 8/15 827-3780

Old Town large 4 bedroom house \$850. a month heat+h/w incl lease + security modern good condition 827-3780

Orono Townhouse 2Bed, 2Ba. Mod Kit, Livrm, Deck. Base. monitor, lease, ref, dep. Av 7/97 650/mo Ph/ Fax 207-799-1401

SUMMER RENTAL ONLY---ROOM FOR RENT LARGE BEDROOM IN 3 BEDROOM APT. CLOSE TO UMO \$200-\$250. ALL 827-6212

Orono large 5 br apt heat+hw included \$1000 lease + security good condition 827-3780 washer-dryer hookup

Orono apts for rent 2 bdrm. Also 5 bdrm house. Call 866-2237

Orono large 5 br 3 bath apt heat+hw included \$1000 a month security+lease good condition 827-3780

Furnished rooms 2 minute walk to campus. Clean quiet. 866 2816 & 7888

Furnished apts Orono available immed or for Fall 1 & 2 bdrs walking distance to campus heated parking 866 2816.

2 bdrm apt for summer sublet av. May. 15- Washburn Place, ht&ht water inc. obo. Call 866-2750

Park Place 2 br, 2 baths, heat & h/w incl. Full cellar for storage. \$600/mo + dep. Lease May-June Call Lou at 866-4487

Old Town LaBree Apts renting 1,2, and 3 bdrm heated, ex cond from \$350-550. Call 827-5483

Private rooms \$155/mo May and summer. No alcohol. Tim 866-0283 all utilities included.

2BR all electric ranch, Sebec, lake view, 2 acres, furnished, fireplace, garage, lease Sep-Jun. \$350 monthly. Steve Haley, 334 Thomas Butler Rd. Tallahassee, FL 32308/904-216-1764

Roommate wanted to share house right next to campus. Hdwd floors, wsher/dryer. Room has cable h-up. All amenities. \$250+utils. Call 866-2443

Old Town 2 bdrm apts heat+ hot water inc from \$475/mo. 827-7231

Old Town- Newly remodeled apts with heat/hw incl. Call 827-7002

3 bedroom apt all utilities paid washer-dryer dishwasher in Old Town call 847-4072

Old Town- whole house or 2 apts, 3 bdr \$450 2bdr \$300 heat + util not incl. coin-op laundry, storage 827-5915

2 3br apts in downtown Orono. Lr, Dr, Hw floors. Avail. 9-1-97. Call Today! 866-5571 and ask for Loni

Old Town 1st floor. Newly redone 1 bdr. Heat hot water incl. \$375+ dep. No pets 827-2015 or 827-7946

Old Town large 3 bdr. Heat & hot water incl. \$600+ dep. No pets. 827-2015 or 827-7946

Trade

from page 23

Diego exclusive rights to sign him, but the 27-year-old right-hander refused to deal with the Padres, saying he would

only sign with the Yankees.

He was 12-6 with a 2.40 ERA last season, leading the Pacific League in

ERA for the second straight season. Irabu, who was two seasons short of the amount needed for free agency in Japan, had threatened to sit out the 1997 unless he was allowed to sign with the Yankees.

The Yankees and Irabu still have to work out a contract, although the Padres and Marines have informally accused New York of tampering and discussing parameters of a contract with Irabu before the trade.

Irabu, who has been working out on his own in California, is expected to command a multimillion signing bonus.

The New York Mets were the other finalist for his rights. The Mets, according to a source, had offered about \$1.5 million, the choice of pitchers Dave Mlicki or Mark Clark and a minor-leaguer. The Mets' offer was conditioned on their signing Irabu.

Irabu would become the third Japanese pitcher on an active roster, joining Hideo Nomo of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Shigetoshi Hasegawa of the Anaheim Angels.

In addition, several others are in the minor leagues, including Mac Suzuki of the Seattle Mariners.

Worm

from page 22

eral ligament in his left knee. Chicago was 21-6 in his absence.

But with the physical play of the postseason, the Bulls need Rodman. They will face a tall Bullets front line featuring 7-foot-7 Gheorghe Muresan. And if they win, Charlotte's Anthony Mason, New York's Charles Oakley and Miami's Alonzo Mourning are all possible opponents in the coming weeks.

"He brings a lot of energy to the game. Hopefully, he can corral that energy and use it in a very positive way," Michael Jordan said shortly after the Bulls finished the regular season.

"He can certainly hurt us if he doesn't. This is no time to be getting kicked out of games or getting suspended, and I'm pretty sure he's aware of that."

classifieds

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Call Linda Cowan at 938-3000.

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Summer Job \$220 pr week+ room and board. The earliest you apply the better chance of getting the job! Call Bill Picard at 581-7170 as soon as you can for more information about the job, and/or look at my new web page at <http://www.umcs.maine.edu/~captain/>

GREAT SUMMER JOB IN MAINE Top rated boys sports camp. Counselors to teach/coach all sports: tennis, basketball, baseball, hockey, waterfront, rock climbing, general counselor and more. Play sports! Have fun! Save money! Call tollfree (888)844-8080 or apply online www.campcedar.com/cedar

200 Summer jobs left: NY, PA, Maine. Teach/summer camps- swimming (WSI/LGT), sailing, windsurfing, canoe, water-ski, tennis, arts/crafts, baseball, basketball, gymnastics, outdoor educ. Piano accompanist, Arlene Streisand 1-800-443-6428

Assist chief, student aid program: \$2000/yr 4-5 hrs/week flexible. skills: office, homemaker/handyman, IRS matters. Resume: US PO Box 71, Orono

Residential Life Assistant: manage an international house for students studying at the Intensive English Institute. Mature, responsible, detail oriented person with strong communication skills and demonstrated cross-cultural sensitivity sought. Work study preferred, \$1000 plus free apartment. Submit a resume and 3 references to Dudley Doane, 581-3895, 206B Hannibal Hamlin Hall.

Summer Clerical Position: General office support needed in busy, dynamic office. Mature, responsible, detail oriented person to work at the Intensive English Institute. Requires: computer skills with attention to detail and accuracy, telephone skills, copying and filing. Work study preferred. \$4.75/hr. Contact Catherine Metivier at IEI 581-3821.

Tutoring/assisting with BUA 350, 335, and CHF 351. \$5.00/hour. Call Bill Picard at 1-7170.

Sports Marketing Rep wanted! If you love GOLF & \$ call us! If you are a motivated individual & would love some sales & marketing experience with Sporting Goods Manufacturer, call us! 800.973.3268.

Activities Assistant: Assist with airport pickups, orientation and social/cultural activities. Mature, responsible, detail oriented person with strong communication skills and demonstrated cross-cultural sensitivity sought. Valid Maine driver's license required. Work study preferred, \$5.70/hr. Submit resume and 3 references to Dudley Doane, 581-3895, 206B Hannibal Hamlin Hall.

Margarita's is looking for a Marketing Rep. Starting date is negotiable. Call 866-4863 and ask for Tom.

CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED: Swimming; Canoeing; Boating; Archery; Gymnastics; Photography; Weaving; Tennis; Hiking Trips (21 and older); Asst. Head Counselor; Arts and Crafts; Ceramics; Office for 6/14-8/10 for all girls residential camp, one hour from Portland. Call or write: Anne Fritts, c/o Camp Arcadia, New Vernon, NJ 07976 (201) 538-5409

personals

Congratulations Amelia, Kelly, Heather, Frannie, Rhonda and Lori, our ΔΔΔ new initiates!

for
sale

For Sale 27" color floor model RCA Television. Paid \$850.00 2 yrs. old \$400.00 takes it. Gary L. Martin 827-0279 between 10:00am + 11:15pm.

1991 Pontiac Grand Am 4 doors black runs great new breaks body needs a little repair \$3200. Call 866-0862

88 Subaru GL 4WD 124,000 Hiway miles many new parts/work done \$3700 OBO Call for more info. 866-2791

Owner financing for this huge 3 level Townhouse in Orono. Low down pay. \$59,900. Call soon 827-1078 3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath.

Power Mac 7100/66, 80MB, Ram, 250MB HD, lots of extras. \$1,400, call 866-2713 ask for Skeets.

Car for sale runs great/good shape clean/reliable transportation. Call 581-8920 best offer/must sell

Orono, prime professional, up to 13,000sq. feet space. Available July 1. Call 866-4425 between 8am-5pm

Miscella-
neous

White Water Rafting Trip!!!! Penobscot River, April 27th, Cost \$77, Contact Joe Cousins at 581-7626 for more information.

WHITEWATER RAFTING IN MAINE! Student group discounts for April + May. Unicorn Outdoor Adventures 800-UNICORN.

DR-It's called Stephen King Movie Madness. He may be there in person to kick it off @8pm. See you there. -JR

Ethnic Notions—not at the Mall tonight, 100 DP Corbett, 6:30, 9:15 \$1.00 w/ student ID, \$3.00 otherwise.

JOIN THE SUPER BLUE-GREEN DESIGN SCIENCE REVOLUTION! Play the World Game 4/22. <http://ume.maine.edu/~Earthwk/DOME/REVOLUTION>. 'YOU GO MAINE.

Catch the Rainbow Medicine Show featuring Ralph Nader, Bill Linnell of Safer/Cheaper Power 4/24 3pm MCA

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Join **STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION COALITION!** We meet Thursdays at 4pm in the Hamm Room in the Union.

JP- I heard Stephen King was coming to the BIG SCREEN the night before Maine Day at the Alford Arena. Any clue? -DR

Stephen King is coming to the BIG SCREEN with a little help from SAA and ROC. See ad page 3.

Anxious? Unintended pregnancy? We'll help. Free Pregnancy Test 942-1611

Money for College We can help you obtain funding. Thousands of awards available to all students. Immediate qualification 1-800-651-3393

lost &
found

LOST: Black Bolle Black Venom sunglasses in MCA at Greek Talent Show. If found please call 581-8568

Lost Doc Marten shoe, somewhere along the roadside to MCA please! if found, call 581-6344

Wallet lost somewhere between (or in) Donald P. Corbett Hall & Chadbourne Hall. Reward if returned. Call Dave at 581-8920.

Found: gold lady's watch outside of Neville. Call Sarah 581-3503

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