

Spring 4-28-1997

Maine Campus April 28 1997

Maine Campus Staff

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• Budget battle

BOT chair takes risks for funding

By Katie Litle
Maine Campus staff

For the last few years, the University of Maine System has undergone severe budget cuts that have resulted in the loss of jobs for faculty and staff. Students are also being affected by the cuts when their major is cut out from the curriculum.

It has been a frustrating battle for the Board of Trustees,

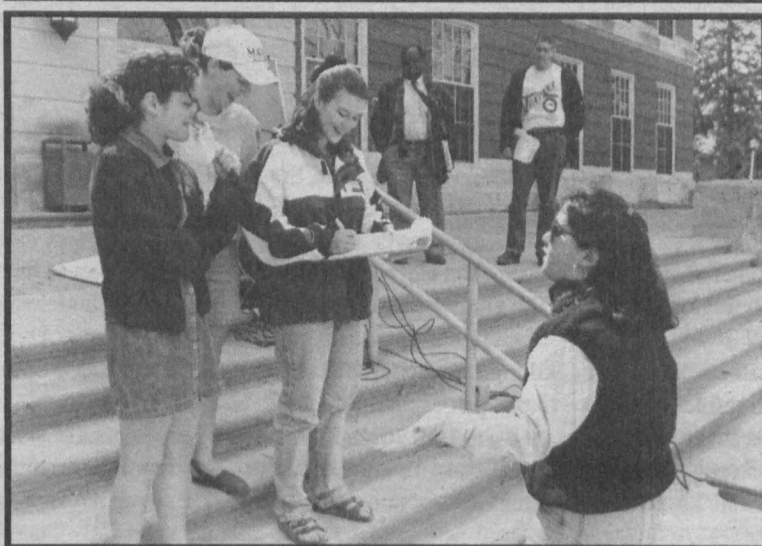


UMS Board of Trustees Chair Sally Vamvakias. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

which has had to persuade the Legislature to increase the budget for the system.

Although the trustees have by no means won the battle, they have had some important victories this year. One soldier who stands out in this battle is Sally Vamvakias.

See BOT on page 5



Kelly Banton signs a petition to trace the fees paid by students as Kendra Asselyn describes various abuses of fees in past years at Friday's open microphone rally on the steps of Fogler Library. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

• Presidential search

Candidate to tour campus

Today is the first of the visits to be made by the four finalists for president of the University of Maine.

Today and tomorrow, Scott G. McNall, provost and vice president for academic affairs at California State University in Chico, will be interviewed by various members of the UMaine community.

His schedule is as follows:

Monday, April 28.

• 7 a.m. - 7:50 a.m. Breakfast with Vice President for Student Affairs John Halstead.

• 8 a.m. - 8:50 a.m. Meeting with Faculty Senate representatives, 1912 Room, Memorial Union.

• 9 a.m. - 9:50 a.m. Meeting with the Orono Town Council in the Orono Municipal Building.

• 10 a.m. - 10:50 a.m. Meeting with Director of International Programs Karen Boucias, Vice Provost for Research and Graduate Studies Daniel Dwyer, Vice Provost for Undergraduate Education Doug Gelinas, Director of Athletics Suzanne Tyler and Director of Institutional and Facilities Planning Anita Wihry, 200 Alumni Hall.

• 11 a.m. - 11:50 a.m. Meeting with vice presidents group, 200 Alumni Hall.

• 12 p.m. - 12:50 p.m. Lunch with president's office staff, 200 Alumni Hall.

• 1 p.m. - 1:50 p.m. Open forum for Faculty, 120 Little Hall.

• 2 p.m. - 2:50 p.m. Meeting with department chairs, directors

See SEARCH on page 5

• Protest

Student rally reveals student fee troubles

By Kathryn Ritchie
Maine Campus staff

The Student Government rally kicked off with some University of Maine trivia Friday morning on the library steps.

"President Hutchinson makes \$134,000. Does he deserve that kind of pay?" Vice President of Student Government Scott Morelli asked over a microphone.

"No!" shouted a woman on the mall, becoming the day's first winner of a UMaine coffee mug. Morelli continued his trivia by reading from a list of the "\$100,000-Plus Club" at UMaine.

Students at the rally demanded accountability from the administration.

"It's time we asked as students of this school where our money is going," Sen. Kendra Asselin said.

Ed Emmons, a graduate student who has attended UMaine off and on for the last 17 years, blamed several UMaine woes on

the comprehensive fee, which was established in 1987 by then-UMaine President Dale Lick. A student initiative at the time voted down the fee by a 4-to-1 margin.

"It's been a plague on us because it grows," Emmons said. "It's a blank check."

He said students would have to get court orders requiring UMaine administrators to release records showing where various fees are spent. Emmons also blasted new television commercials that claim UMaine is a "state-of-the-art" facility.

"OK, come to the 'state of the art' and stand in line an hour for a computer," he said.

Emmons said half of the comprehensive fee, \$1.4 million, is spent on athletics and 46 percent of athletes on scholarship don't graduate.

"Unless you're brain dead, you've got to know this stuff is wrong," Emmons said.

See RALLY on page 4

• Asset

Civic integrity priority for town councilor

By Joel Page
Maine Campus staff

A recently re-elected Orono town councilor said she doesn't want to trade small-town life for a false sense of economic development.

"I want development, but I like it very responsibly and methodically thought through so that it really will benefit the town," Elisabeth Schneider said. "I've lived in a lot of big cities and I know the sort of 'urban sprawl' that is in many areas. I hope that it doesn't happen here. I hope that I am able to prevent it in some way."

Schneider, who was raised in Massachusetts and New York, came to Orono with her husband when he was offered a two-year substitute position in the University of Maine's philosophy department. After the two-year position, they moved to Massachusetts, where her husband attended law school. After he received his degree, they moved back to Orono, where Schneider began working at Orono Travel as a travel consultant.

She said being raised in an urban environment has given her a perspective that adds balance to the council, comprised mainly of members native to Maine.

"Not being here my whole life has advantages and disadvantages, and I think one of the real advantages is that I've seen other locations and I've seen the problems that arise from

quick development without real concern," Schneider said.

Retaining the small-town character is a major concern for Schneider, who vehemently opposed the proposed construction of a Rite Aid pharmacy.

See SCHNEIDER on page 6

Bummin' around



Concertgoers, young and old, enjoy the weekend festivities at UMaine's 25th Bumstock. Music, food and merchandise lined Concert Park this weekend as 25 musical acts performed on the main stages. See story and photos starting on page 13. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

INSIDE

• Local

Former student down on school returns to lead.
page 3

• Editorial

Reflections with Rice.

page 13

• Style

The Bobs: the other weekend attraction.

page 22

• Sports

Quinn, Foran shut down Northeastern University.

page 25

WEATHER



Fair to cloudy,
highs 40-45.

PAGE 2

World Briefs

• Force of nature

Canadian troops to combat flood

1 WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP)—Canada's military sent navy rescue units and thousands of soldiers Sunday to meet the flood pouring down the Red River from the United States, expanding its largest deployment in 20 years.

By Monday, more than 6,000 military personnel were expected to be in southern Manitoba, helping to build dikes, guard evacuated towns and search for people stranded by the region's worst flood of the century.

The force includes 200 sailors equipped with inflatable boats that were used in the Adriatic Sea during the Bosnian war. Also coming were air force traffic controllers assigned to enforce a no-fly zone and keep airborne sightseers from congesting the sky over the flooded Red River Valley.

The last time so many Canadian military personnel were mobilized for a peacekeeping mission was to provide security at the 1976 Montreal Olympics, said Maj. Doug Martin, a spokesman for the joint task force.

"People shouldn't get the wrong message from the military increase," Martin said. "It's a positive thing."

The front edge of the river's flood crest, coming in from North Dakota and Minnesota, reached the border town of Emerson, Manitoba, but a huge swath of southern Manitoba already was turned into a lake covering everything but a few dike-protected towns.

• Retribution

Germany issues apology for actions

2 GUERNICA, Spain (AP)—Germany's president expressed remorse Sunday for the 1937 bombing of Guernica, making his country's first atonement for what he called "the most terrible atrocities."

Roman Herzog sent a message to survivors of the German bombing raid one day after the 60th anniversary of the first air attack on an undefended town in history.

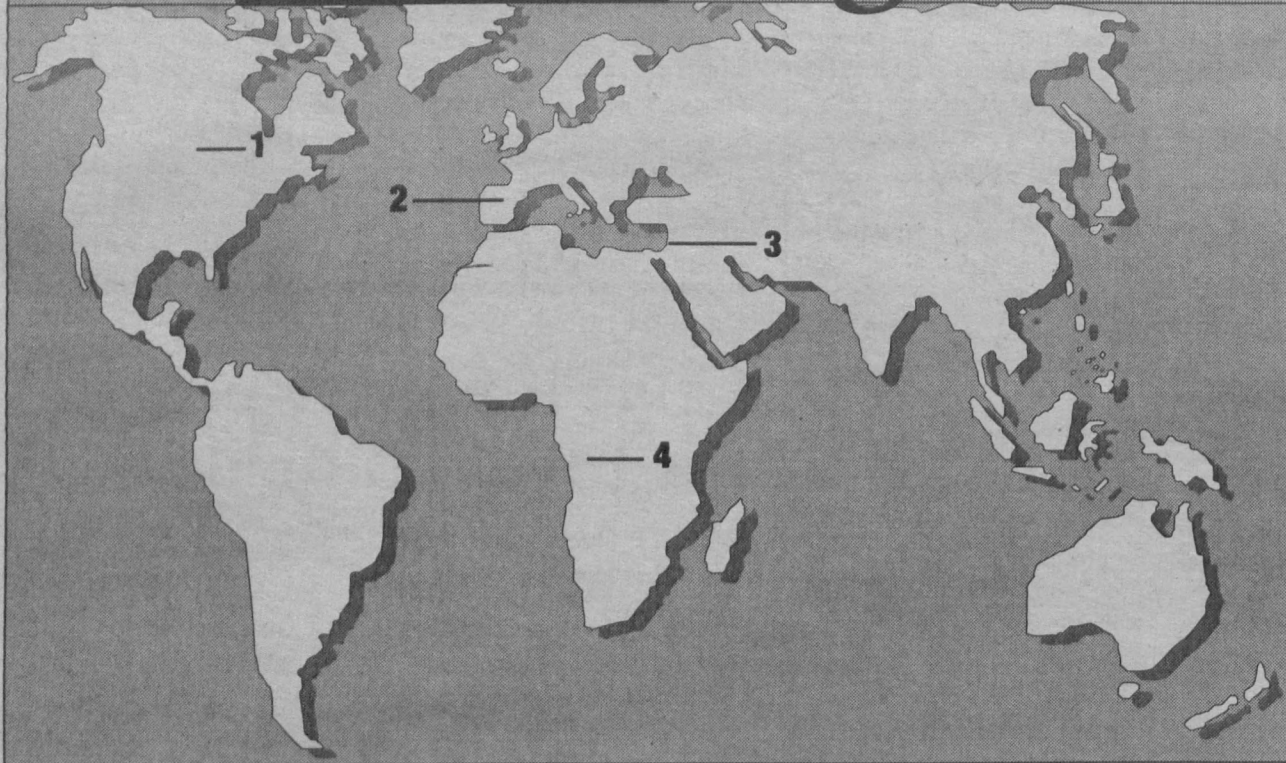
German warplanes dropped 100,000 pounds of bombs on the civilians of the Spanish town, killing between 1,000 to 1,650 people. Picasso immortalized their suffering in one of his masterpieces, "Guernica."

"On April 26, 1937, Guernica was a victim of an air attack by the Condor Legion squadron which converted the name of this town into an emblem of aggression which overtook the defenseless population by surprise, making it a victim of the most terrible atrocities," Herzog wrote.

"I want to take responsibility for this past and expressly acknowledge the blame of German pilots involved," he wrote. "We should all feel grief for the suffering that fell on Guernica."

Herzog's statement was read aloud by Germany's ambassador to Spain Henning Wegener. Guernica Mayor Eduardo Vallejo thanked Herzog and called on the Spanish government to follow Germany's example.

World Digest



• Announcement

Netanyahu decides not to hold early elections

3 JERUSALEM (AP)—His government reeling from an influence-trading scandal, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Sunday that he will not call early elections.

"I have no intention of going to early elections," he told Israel radio. "My intention is to correct what needs to be mended and move forward."

Netanyahu could still be forced to call early elections if the ultra-Orthodox Shas party pulls out of the governing coalition over the scandal. Shas supporters say their leader, Ariele Deri, was unfairly singled out for indictment, while Netanyahu and his justice minister were cleared.

Netanyahu's coalition has 66 seats in the 120-member parliament. Shas, with 10 legislators, could deprive him of his parliamentary majority if it quits the coalition. The next Israeli election is not scheduled until 2000.

Shas officials are confident that if elections were held now they would win seats because of the outpouring of support for the Moroccan-born Deri.

Sephardic Jews — those of North African or Middle Eastern descent — feel Deri is being treated unfairly by the establishment, made up mostly of Ashkenazi Jews of European descent.

• Denied

Relief workers search camps for refugees

4 KISANGANI, Zaire (AP)—Zaire's rebel leader denied Sunday that his forces had attacked Rwandan Hutu refugee camps and promised full access to searchers trying to learn what happened to 100,000 sick and hungry refugees.

Laurent Kabila's rebel fighters blocked aid workers and journalists from the refugee camps in eastern Zaire for five days last week. When aid workers were finally allowed cursory inspections, they found the camps eerily deserted.

U.N. officials and European Union envoy Aldo Ajello talked Sunday with Kabila, finally winning his pledge to allow international officials into the area around the camps.

"We are going tomorrow to the camps. We've been given access," Ajello said.

So far, aid workers have located only a few hundred of the refugees. Those refugees say they fled the camps when Zairian villagers attacked with machetes, killing hundreds. Forces of Kabila's rebel alliance opened fire on at least one camp, the refugees say.

Kabila denied attacking the camps. The refugees were only repeating what former Rwandan Hutu soldiers hiding at the camps told them to say, he insisted.

"There is a deliberate campaign of accusing the alliance for what has happened," he said at a news conference in Kisangani.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

Rain...Becoming heavy at times late. Rain may mix with wet snow at times over higher terrain. Highs 40 to 45.



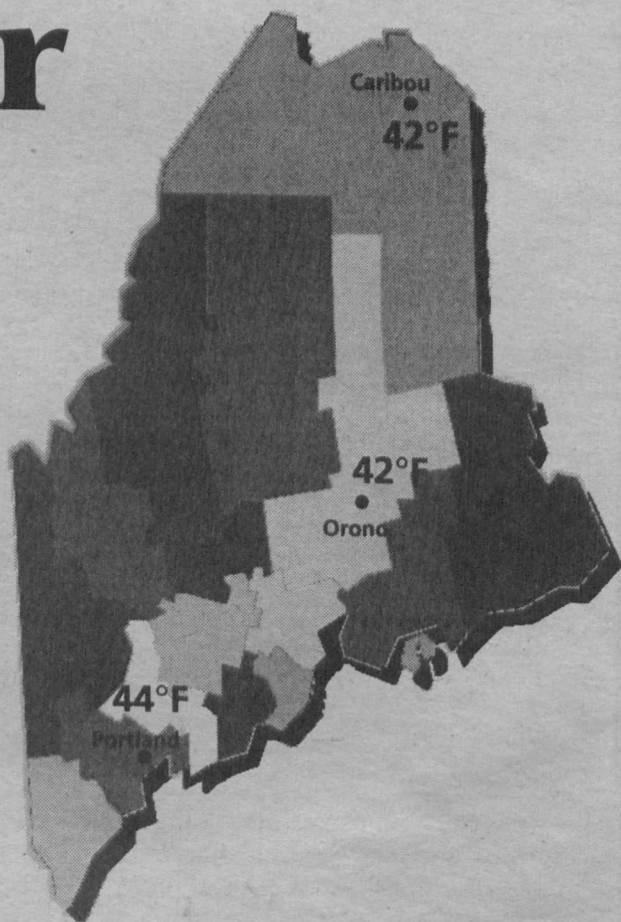
Tuesday's Outlook

Clearing. Highs 55 to 60.



Extended Forecast

Wednesday...Fair.
Thursday...Rain likely.
Friday...Chance of showers.



• High school

Old Town principal returns to school to make a difference

By Alana Ahearn
Special to the Campus

Gone are the days when teachers were allowed to hit their students with rulers or make them sit in the corner wearing a dunce cap. Gone are the days when students walked 10 miles uphill to and from school in blizzards and hail storms. Gone are the days when Fred Woodman, principal of Old Town High School, swore up and down that he would never return to a school once he graduated.

"I was always an average student and was never overly happy with school," said Woodman, the newly appointed principal of Old Town High School. He laughs as he remembers telling his high school principal that after he graduated "you will never ever see me in a school again."

It was Woodman's unhappiness with his principal and school system while growing up that got him to where he is

today. He thought the principals were unapproachable as they sat in their offices, only seeing students when they were bad.

Woodman replaces Donald P. Sturgeon, who served 30 years in the Old Town school system.

Old Town High senior Emily Oliver said Woodman is a lot more involved in what students are doing. Sturgeon could no longer relate to students because he was "burnt out," she said. She feels that times are changing and that she can already see the improvements being made by Woodman's style.

"He is laid back — in a good way," Oliver said. Woodman is always willing to listen and doesn't jump to conclusions or prejudge his students, she said. "I've talked with him a few times and he has been very helpful."

Old Town High School secretary Donna Lodge has nothing but positive things to say about Woodman.

"I have only heard positive feedback," Lodge said. "He has good personal contact, which is definitely a plus."

"If he is not in the hall he is in the classroom."

Oliver said Woodman is energetic and seems to always be out and about, making it easy to find him to talk.

"One of my goals coming in this year was to try and understand how this system works and fix things that do not work as well," Woodman said. He said it is important to listen to the students, staff and parents because they can help make the school and community better.

"Being involved is what makes things work," Woodman said.

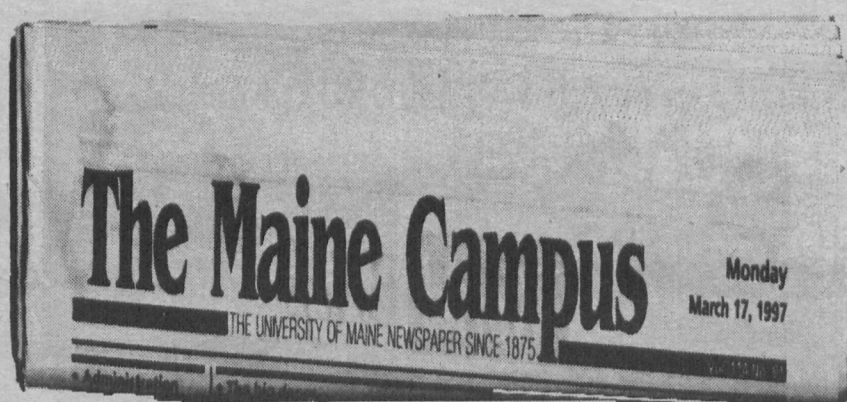
While growing up, Woodman never thought of becoming a teacher. He dreamed of becoming a broadcaster, but the Vietnam War interrupted his dream. Throughout the war he did some broadcasting while in Vietnam, but upon coming back

to the United States at the end of the war he decided to go to college. He graduated with undergraduate degrees in history, economics and with master's degree in educational administration. He also graduated with new ideas on how to change education.

Woodman started teaching in Milford. It was here that the superintendent asked him to apply for a teaching principalship in Greenbush, so he could get experience interviewing for future jobs. To Woodman's surprise, he got it. Since then he has worked his way through three districts from elementary school principal to middle school principal to high school principal.

"I bet that I am the only principal around who can say that they have been a principal for grades K through 12," Woodman joked.

See WOODMAN on page 5



Last Edition is
Friday,
May 2, 1997

Sophomore Eagles Honor Society

Scholarship

Friendship

Dignity

Leadership

Character

It's more than just a white sweater....

Congratulations to New 1997-98 Members!

Bekah Austin
Theresa Catanzaro
Victoria Curtis
Alison Hall
Melissa Rosenberg

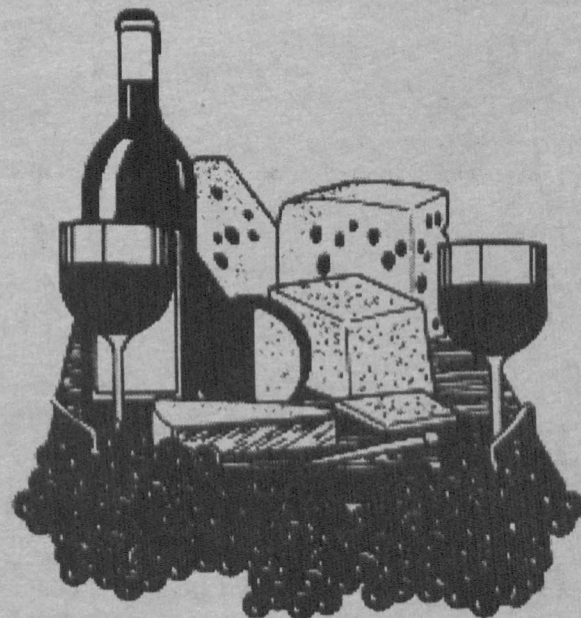
Mary Castonguay
Maureen Cronin
Andrea Dustin
Deidre Mason
Amy Woodbury

Attention Graduating Seniors

The Annual Faculty Wine & Cheese

will be held in The Peabody Lounge
on

Thursday, May 1
from 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.



Come Celebrate Your Graduation with The
University of Maine's Faculty and Administration!

Sponsored by Senior Council

• Musgrave Public Service Award

UMaine graduate awarded for excellence in nutrition education

Jodi Sokolowski
Maine Campus staff

The Musgrave Public Service Award has been given to University of Maine graduate Peter McCarron for his work in health and nutrition.

"He is an advocate for nutrition and health for Maine," said Ann Curtis, of the Maine Nutrition Council.

McCarron is a food stamp program manager in the Maine Department of Human Services and the Bureau of Family Independence. He helped to develop the Food Stamp Nutrition Education Plan and he ensures that low-income families, the elderly and

schools have access to nutrition information.

Katherine Musgrave, a past recipient of the Nutrition Council's award and for whom the award is named, said McCarron has expanded the nutrition program in Maine especially in the food stamp program, which shows recipients how to use food stamps to their full potential.

McCarron has also worked with the Blue Ribbon Commission on Hunger and started a restaurant meals program for the elderly.

Under McCarron's direction in the Maine's Food Stamp Program, administrative costs have become one of the lowest in the nation.

"He has done a marvelous job for the citizens of Maine and I am delighted he received the award," Curtis said.

The Maine Nutrition Council recognizes an individual each year who has contributed to the nutritional welfare of people in Maine.

Musgrave has no input in determining who wins the award, but she may nominate a person. She presents the award every March. She was honored for her work in teaching basic nutrition to school lunch programs and elementary teachers and in working for improvements in school breakfast programs.

A professor emeritus of health and nutrition at the university, Musgrave still teaches

one class a semester. This semester she is teaching Abnormal Nutrition. Next semester she will teach Nutrition Education. She has been a dietitian for 55 years and has taught at the university for 30 of those years.

Musgrave spends two days a week at St. Joseph Hospital in Bangor and two other days at a physician's office as a dietitian practicing medical nutrition therapy.

On a one-on-one basis, Musgrave helps diabetics control their diabetes; those with lipidemia, which is high cholesterol; and children with allergies.

"I enjoy working with patients," she said. "If you eat right, get fit, you won't be sick. Nutrition is my love."

Rally

from page 1

Asselin also took center stage, criticizing the administration for the amount of money spent on the football team.

"And they don't even win!" student Heath McKay shouted from the mall.

Morelli called UMaine the "University of Pain" because "it hurts to go here." He urged the sparse crowd and passing students to sign a petition for the revitalization of UMaine academics. The petition had 104 signatures by the end of the day. Morelli unveiled a large sheet of paper with UMaine statistics: tuition has risen 79.2 percent in the last six years; UMaine has lost 15 percent of its faculty in one year;

and textbooks are marked up 25 percent.

"I feel like home: communism," said Klaudie Rankine, a UMaine student from Czechoslovakia, while chuckling. She said she thought the rally was good but wouldn't accomplish anything because student government doesn't have power.

"You can say whatever you want here—we're not on First Class," Morelli quipped while trying to encourage students to come onto the steps and say their piece.

"I'm tired of people saying we're apathetic. We're not," said Sen. Jon Becker, a junior. "It's important to be able to ask a question and get an answer."

He said it's a shame how hard people have to work to get information about where their money is going.

"I'm tired of hunting, hunting and hunting to find out where this money is going," Becker said.

Morelli said he will continue to follow up on the issues raised Friday and that he has already arranged his schedule next year accordingly.

"There'll be a rally every Friday until we get something accomplished," he said.

Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

Maine Day is Coming... April 30th

TUESDAY

8:00 PM - 12 AM Stephen King Movie Madness
Alfond Arena Parking Lot (Memorial Gym if it is raining)

WEDNESDAY

7:30 AM Wake-up Parade
Line up at MCA Parking Lot
9:00-Noon Service Projects
Fogler Library (9:00-9:30 Check-in)
12:30-1:30 BBQ for volunteers from Service Projects (Steam Plant lot)
Afternoon OOOZEBALL Competiton To Benefit: OPERATION LIFTOFF
Tri-Delt Tri-athalon

STEPHEN KING MOVIE MARATHON on TUESDAY, APRIL 29 AT 8:00 P.M.

"Cujo" and "The Shining" will play on a huge outdoor screen (the night before MAINE DAY) in the Alfond Arena Parking Lot (The Memorial Gym if it is raining) It's FREE!!!! Bring a chair or a blanket.
Sponsored by SAA, UMGA, ROC and Comp. Fee

Hart, Hancock, Eastabrook, Cumberland, Somerset, all the other residence halls, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Sigma Chi and other fraternities, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, and other sororities, ARE ALL PARTICIPATING in Cleaning various areas on campus

Do You Need A Project?
Get Involved... Take Part!!!

MAINE DAY works when we ALL participate!
Call 581-1142 to sign-up

BOT

from page 1

Vamvakias is currently serving her second term as chair of the Board of Trustees. Under her leadership the board has worked diligently, finally convincing the Legislature to implement a 2 percent increase in funding for the 1997-98 fiscal year and a 3 percent increase for the 1998-1999 fiscal year.

"It's been a busy year because it's been a legislative year," Vamvakias said. "We've had to submit a budget to the government and fight, argue and persuade in order to convince them."

Vamvakias has been a strong fighter, and her colleagues respect her for it.

"I think she is an effective chair and an excellent leader," fellow board member Esther N. Rauch said. "People listen to her when she speaks."

Born in Bath, Vamvakias received her bachelor of science degree from the Uni-

versity of Maine in 1963. She has been a trustee since 1989, when she replaced Ralph L. Hodgkins as chair when he became ill. Vamvakias was then voted in for her current term. Her term ends in 1999.

"She gives 100 percent to this university," Rauch said. "I think she feels very strongly about the system."

A resident of Falmouth, Vamvakias works about 30 hours a week as a trustee and is a corporator of the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School. She is also director of the Maine Cancer Research and Education Foundation, director of the Maine Community Foundation, a member of the Board of Overseers of the Bar Grievance Association, and director of the Vincent B. and Barbara G. Welch Foundation. She has also served as president of the Alumni Association.

Despite her full schedule, Vamvakias approaches her duty as chair with responsibility and vigor, visiting the campuses regularly and listening to the views and concerns from of people she meets.

According to BOT Vice Chair Dr. George W. Wood III, Vamvakias is good at dealing with people because she is an effective listener as well as an effective speaker. Instead of losing her temper when trying to get her point across, she is calm and willing to hear the other side, he said. "I think she has approached people in the Legislature and government in a constructive way," Wood said. "It's her listening that is the key."

Vamvakias takes her job seriously and dedicates herself fully, her peers say.

"She came to my confirmation hearing when I became a trustee, even though I didn't know her," Rauch said. "It was very encouraging."

Despite the BOT's frequently being made a scapegoat by some, Vamvakias retains her composure and does the best she can. She feels that as a leader she has responsibilities that she must live up to.

"Part of a leader's responsibility is to define the reality," she said. "A leader must also be willing to take risks over and over again, even though there are going to be inevitable disappointments. As a leader you must understand that you're trying to do the right thing and make the most appropriate choices from the material you have to work with."

Search

from page 1

and associate deans, Lown Room, Memorial Union.

- 3 p.m.-3:50 p.m. Meeting with Council on Women and Voices of Color, Lown Room, Memorial Union.

- 4 p.m.-4:40 p.m. Open forum for undergraduate and graduate students, 140 Little Hall.

- 5 p.m.-6 p.m. Reception with alumni at Crossland Alumni Center.

- 6:15 p.m. Social and dinner with community leaders, Wells Conference Center, private dining room.

Tuesday, April 29.

- 7 a.m.-7:50 a.m. Breakfast with President Frederick Hutchinson.

- 8 a.m.-8:50 a.m. Meeting with the Dean's Council, 218 Donald P. Corbett Business Building.

- 9 a.m.-9:50 a.m. Meeting with CEAA/PEAC in the Bangor Lounge of the Memo-

rial Union.

- 10 a.m.-10:50 a.m. Meeting with undergraduate student leaders, Student Government office, Memorial Union.

- 11 a.m.-11:50 a.m. Meeting with bargaining unit representatives, Alumni Hall Conference Room.

- 12 p.m.-12:50 p.m. Lunch with Chief Financial Officer Larry Kelley.

- 1 p.m.-1:50 p.m. Facilities tour with Director of Institutional and Facilities Planning Anita Wihry.

- 2 p.m.-2:50 p.m. Meeting with the Association of Graduate Students, 1912 Room, Memorial Union.

- 3 p.m.-3:50 p.m. Open forum for professional and clerical staff, 140 Little Hall.

- 4 p.m.-4:50 p.m. Open forum for faculty, 140 Little Hall.

- 5 p.m.-6 p.m. Meeting with search committee campus representatives, 200 Alumni Hall.

Woodman

from page 3

Woodman said that Old Town High School is small with a little fewer than 700 students it "has it all."

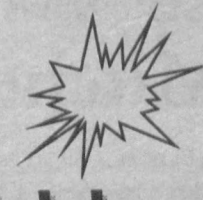
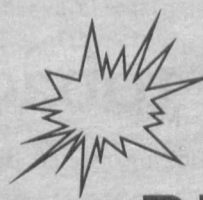
"It is like a little big school," he said. "It has almost anything you would want to do."

Woodman said his school is unique because small number of students makes it easier for faculty to know them better.

Old Town has a "much safer environment than most schools today," Woodman said. The security systems and officers found in many of the schools in Maine and throughout the country are not found at the Old Town High. "All of our doors

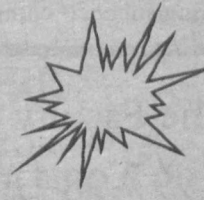
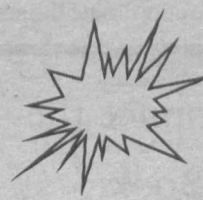
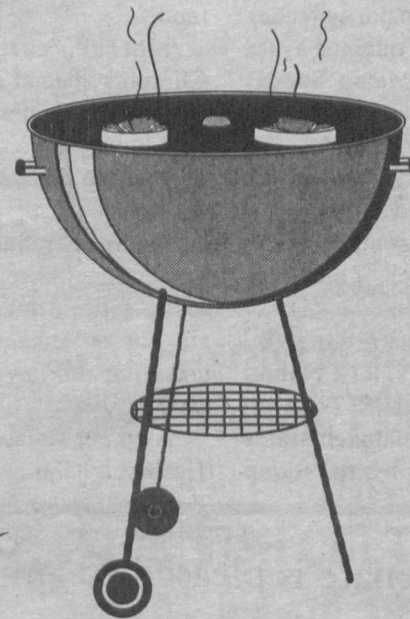
are open," Woodman said with pride. An open-door policy helps create a "homey" environment, he said. "We try to meet each pupil's needs."

Woodman sometimes puts in about a 70-hour work week. Because of time constraints he feels that being principal is not a job one can stay in for a long time. The job takes him away from his personal and family life. Woodman would like to be retired in 10 years so he can spend more time with his family. Until then he probably will be seen walking the halls of Old Town High or at the next sporting event, cheering his students on.



PATIO SALE!!!

University Bookstore
Maine Day-April 30th



Sizzling Bargains on...

General Books, Textbooks, Clothing,
Novelty & Gift items, Odds & Ends

9:30 to 3:30

All Sales Final

University of Maine

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• Maine Bound

University Forest great stress reliever

By Joshua Ryan
Special to the Maine Campus

As the semester draws to a close, the stress level is rising all over the campus. What better way to combat test and paper anxiety than to take a relaxing walk through the University Forest. The forest is one of many underappreciated resources here at the University of Maine. Take a mere stroll away from any dorm on campus and there are acres of both managed and virgin forested land maintained by the university. You can even ride a bicycle out and onto many of the paths without having to be an

"expert" rider.

Travel: The trails can be accessed from many points, both on and off campus. The most used entry is by following the dirt road past the Bumstock stage, which branches off to several other trails.

Map: Available through Maine Bound and the Outing Club.

These trails offer many natural wonders not able to be seen within a class room or residence hall. Wildlife ranging from red squirrels to white tail deer call the forest their home. Enormous White Pines sway as the wind nudges them to and fro. Nothing beats the sound of Maine's mud as it sucks your

boot down below.

Both new and seasoned visitors to the University Forest will benefit from the use of a trail map. The most prominent trails are on the map, making the exploration a little safer.

While in the forest please respect the land for future users. This includes leaving all natural items for others to see, picking up any trash you may find and respecting the experience of others by letting faster bikers or runners by if they come upon you.

The University Forest is a beautiful place to enjoy some of Maine's nature. Be sure to pay it a visit, you will not be disappointed!

Schneider

from page 1

macy at the corner of Bennoch Road and Main Street in Orono.

"I think that it would be very detrimental to our downtown businesses to see a large out-of-state business come in and basically dominate the downtown area," she said. "In the short run it might help us as far as tax base, but in the long run it would be very very hurtful to the businesses."

Schneider wanted to participate more in town decision making and get more involved with local government, so she decided to run for the town council seat left vacant when Francis Martin left office with four months left in his term. Schneider won the seat, serving out the remainder of Martin's term and was re-elected in the March municipal election in which three seats were open. She said that her decision to remain in the area was an important factor in her running for office.

"My husband and I have decided we're going to stay here, so we really want the town to be a certain way," she said. "We want to see it with a little growth. I would personally like to see it grow but also retain the atmosphere that it has right now, which is a very good community, nice business within the downtown. Although I think that needs to be developed more, I'd like to see it retain the small-town character it has."

Fellow town councilor, M. Terri Hutchinson, considers Schneider to be a great asset to the council and said that she adds a fresh perspective on issues.

"I think that she's great," Hutchinson said. "She has a lot of energy and interest, she works hard and is willing to take on issues. She has a real keen ability to research. We're pleased to have her."

With funding cuts from the state, Orono has been faced with difficult financial problems and decisions.

"We're really in a bind, and it's going to be difficult this year," she said. "My priorities are more working out what are we going to do about public schools and taxes and letting people know if we do have to raise taxes, why that is and letting people know that we really need tax relief and that we need to go to the state level. What's going to be very critical to us is letting people know. I totally relate to not wanting to pay more taxes, but unfortunately we're being pushed by the state. Either that or our schools suffer. There are ways that we have to cut back, but you can only cut back so much. You have a certain amount of expense that you can't cut back any further."

Orono Town Manager Gerry Kempen said Schneider has already shown herself to be a great addition to the council and is an active member of the council's financial committee, which is responsible for working on the budget, a process in which he said, "She'll have a tremendous amount of input throughout."

Schneider said the council is accessible and she values input from many sources around the community, including university students. Although she sees students as a great resource for the town, she thinks students don't exercise their right to vote enough, and encourages people to take a more active role in governing the town.

"As far as student involvement, I think that it is really going to have to come from the students," she said. "People don't know how easy it is to get involved. One way to start out with is to just come to a meeting. This is the time when they can really see that they can make a difference."

Town councilors and politicians in general tend to be the object of their constituent's dissatisfaction. Schneider said this attitude among townspeople is usually the result of miscommunication.

"So far I haven't really taken a lot of abuse from people in the town. Usually if there are people that are upset, it's because we haven't done a good enough job explaining the reason why or what going on, and that's so critical."

• State News

Mitchell to represent tobacco companies

PORTLAND (AP) — Former Sen. George Mitchell of Maine, who championed clean-air and health-care reforms while he was in office, is representing five large tobacco companies as they negotiate a settlement of lawsuits against the industry.

Mitchell, whose 15 years in the Senate was capped by a stint as majority leader, acknowledged he has been retained by the tobacco companies, the Maine Sunday Telegram said.

A statement by the Washington law firm with which Mitchell is associated said it "believes this is a constructive effort that can make a real contribution to the reduction and prevention of underage smoking."

The tobacco companies retained by Mitchell are Philip Morris, RJR Nabisco, Brown & Williamson, U.S. Tobacco Co. and Loews Corp. Two dozen states are suing tobacco companies to recoup

medical costs of smoking-related diseases.

Negotiations got under way after President Clinton visited North Carolina in December and Gov. James Hunt suggested that the White House bring together cigarette makers and their adversaries in settlement talks, according to published reports.

Mitchell, a Democrat who has been Clinton's special envoy to Northern Ireland, began contacting health advocates and attorneys general after that to see if they would be interested in meeting with the industry.

In a meeting since then, Mitchell sought to convince those suing that the tobacco industry is sincerely interested in negotiating a settlement, said Christine Greigore, the attorney general of Washington state.

A former Maine attorney general, James Tierney, is helping to coordinate the states'

cases against the tobacco companies.

Mitchell's representation of tobacco interests in the talks has generated sharp criticism.

"It's troubling to see your old hero working for the merchants of death," said Richard Daynard, chairman of the Tobacco Products Liability Project at Northeastern University in Boston.

William Coogan, a Democrat and University of Southern Maine government professor, said lawyers "have a responsibility to pick who they represent. And Mitchell's failure to reject the tobacco industry says something about what his conscience looks like. It's not a pretty sight."

The tobacco companies have also hired Robert Fiske, the former Whitewater special counsel, and a Washington lobbying firm headed by Haley Barbour, the former chairman of the Republican National Committee, the Telegram said.

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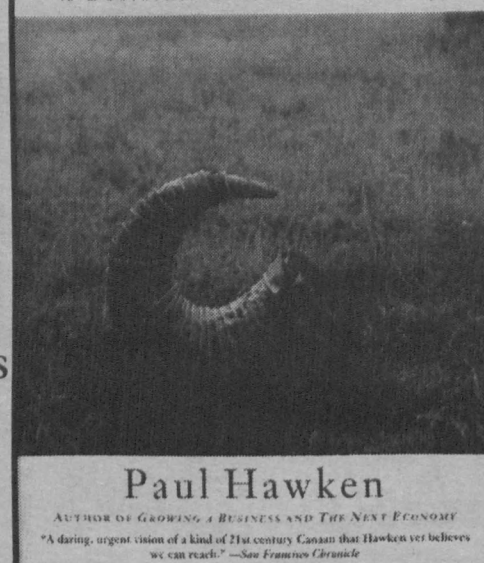
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• Viking Voyage 1000

Historic Viking ship replica to undertake Leif's historic trek

PHIPPSBURG (AP) — The stage is set for a 12-man crew to retrace Leif Ericsson's voyage a millennium ago to the New World.

With the crank of a winch and the crack of a champagne bottle, a replica of the Norse explorer's Viking ship was launched Saturday.

The 54-foot wooden vessel, known as a knarr, floated on the afternoon high tide after its builders worked feverishly to move it to the water's edge at Robert Stevens' boatyard on Hermit Island.

Hundreds of spectators on land and in boats let loose with a cheer as the truck-mounted winch that was used to lower the ship to the shore freed the wooden cradle beneath it, setting the vessel afloat.

Boat builders, crew, family members and others involved in the project crowded aboard the ship for the 15-minute cruise. Gerald Galuza, the bushy-bearded blacksmith from Woolwich who crafted the

rivets that secured the boat's planks, donned a Viking helmet and one of the boat builders secured a mixed bouquet of flowers to the bow.

A small flotilla of kayaks, canoes, lobster boats and pleasure cruisers backed away as the ship made a brief sweep through the inlet, propelled by the 12-foot oars that will be used to steer it close to shore.

The builders and crew planned to return Sunday to load the 12 tons of football-sized rocks that serve as ballast onto the open-deck ship. After the mast and sail are in place, the crew will begin a month of sea trials.

The project, dubbed Viking Voyage 1000, was conceived and led by W. Hodding Carter, a West Virginia writer whose fascination with the exploits of Viking adventurers dates from his childhood reading.

Although Carter's wife, Lisa Lattes,

smashed the ceremonial champagne bottle against the bow to mark the launch, the christening was deferred until a May 20 ceremony at the Maine Maritime Museum in Bath.

The ship will sail to Boston at the end of the month to be placed aboard a container ship for the trip to Greenland, the land of Ericsson's youth and starting point for the six- to eight-week adventure.

Crew members will rely on the sun and stars for navigation after they begin the 1,800-mile trip up the Greenland coast, across the Davis Strait to Baffin Island, then down toward Labrador. The ship's final destination is L'Anse aux Meadows on the northern tip of Newfoundland, one of several locations identified as possible sites of the settlement Ericsson established and named Vinland for the wild grapes that grew there.

Before and after the open-water voyage across the Davis Strait, the trip will

include many one- or two-day stops along the shore in which the crew will meet with Greenlanders and Canadian Inuits and forage for provisions.

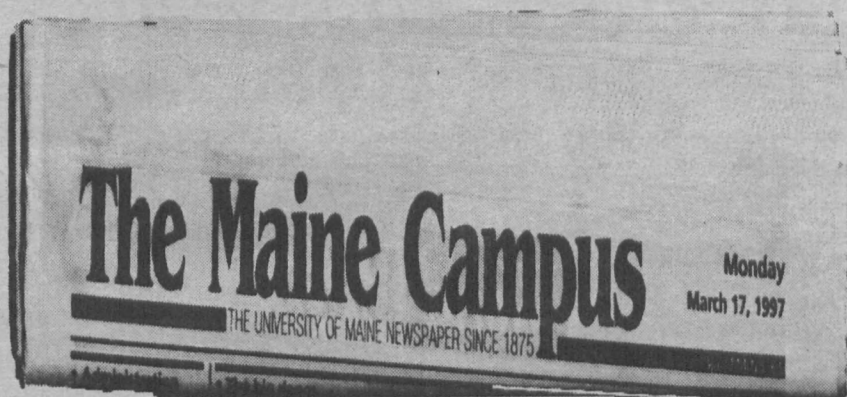
The ship's captain, Outward Bound instructor Terry Moore of Camden, said the knarr was essentially an oversized pulling boat akin to the ones used at the Hurricane Island school.

"It's the same idea — expeditioning in an open, engineless boat," he said.

The apparent smoothness of the launch belied the days of planning and exertion that went into moving the boat from Stevens' building to the shore.

Workers had to tear out part of the building so the wide-beamed vessel could pass through. They mounted the ship onto a cradle and used steel rollers to slide it as the winch supplied the power.

"It was done inch by inch — actually half-foot by half-foot," Carter said. "It took eight hours to move it 250 feet or so."



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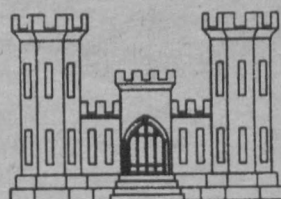
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• Gear modifications

Fishing regulations anger Snowe, lobstermen

PORTLAND (AP)—Eight-year-old Aric Howard can't wait for the day when he has his own lobster boat and hauls his own traps, just like his uncle and grandfather. But he may never get the chance if federal regulators approve new rules to save the endangered right whale.

"We'd be choked right out of business," Aric's uncle, Lawrence Lane Jr., said of the proposed regulations by the National Marine Fisheries Service.

About 500 lobstermen, fearful of losing their livelihood, took a day off from hauling and packed a high school auditorium Saturday for Sen. Olympia Snowe's Senate field hearing on the proposed restrictions.

One lawmaker after another blasted the plan, which calls for dramatic and expensive changes in fishing gear that many doubt would serve their intended purpose.

Out of dozens of speakers, only two representatives from the NMFS spoke in favor of the plan. And they added that they were open to suggestions.

Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, called the proposal that would affect 12,000 to 14,000 lobstermen from New Jersey to Maine "the most egregious example of excessive government regulation that I have ever seen."

"It is a terrible irony that a community of hard working men and women can survive storm, shipwreck and economic depression, but face devastation from the overzealous or poorly conceived act of bureaucrats," she said.

The federal proposal primarily would affect the lobster industry and a group of fishermen who suspend gill nets underwater to catch groundfish. They would be required to attach buoys to traps or nets with a line designed to break with 150 pounds of pressure.

If a whale catches a line in its mouth, it would theoretically pop off before it is tangled. But critics noted that the gear has not been

tested and there is no proof it would prevent whales from getting entangled. Some say it could create more problems for whales because there would be more "ghost gear" lost at sea, with more traps and fishing lines on the ocean floor.

The new equipment requirements would cost the Maine lobster industry between \$40 million and \$70 million.

Fishermen say it wouldn't even be worthwhile for them to invest in it. In the first storm or big tide, the buoys would snap and they would lose everything.

"If the regulations go through, it's the end not just for us, but for boatbuilders and a whole string of people. It's just devastating," said Lawrence Lane Jr. of Nobleboro, whose family has been fishing for generations.

Those opposed to the plan are not just lobstermen and politicians. Scott Krauss of the New England Aquarium said the proposed rule goes overboard. And Bob Bowman of the Marine Wildlife Associates, said he was "shocked" by the plan.

Lobstermen feel they are being unfairly targeted.

"Maine lobstermen have never killed a right whale. Why is our livelihood being threatened?" asked David Cousens, president of the Maine Lobstermen's Association.

Over the last 25 years, only one right whale has become entangled in fishing gear in Maine waters. That whale was released unharmed.

And in the last 21 years, only 30 out of 10,000 right whale sightings have been in Maine waters. Two-thirds of those 30 sightings were well offshore around Mount Desert Rock, according to Maine Marine Resources Commissioner Robin Alden.

Only about 300 right whales, the rarest in the world, are found in the North Atlantic and most fishermen will never see a right whale in their lives.

But Dr. Nancy Foster of the NMFS said the

whales need protection under the Marine Mammal Protection Act, which requires the government to reduce their the mortality and prevent them from being injured.

Foster said NMFS has two options: removing all fishing gear from the ocean or modifying the gear to prevent entanglements.

About 57 percent of right whales and 40 percent of humpbacks have scars from getting tangled in ropes, Foster said.

"The problem does exist. The whales are there and the gear is there," she said.

But statistics show that more whales die from being hit by large ships than in fishing gear.

"But you're not taking ships off the water. You're not taking military vessels off the

water," Snowe said.

Sens. Snowe and Collins and Reps. John Baldacci and Tom Allen have vowed to fight the proposal and said they would take the issue to President Clinton and the Senate if need be.

After several public hearings in Maine and New Hampshire, the NMFS will submit its final report July 15 on the how to protect right whales. Those regulations would then go into effect Jan. 1.

If the proposal as it stands goes through, lobstermen agree it would be the end of Maine's trademark industry.

"The fisherman is the best ally of the whale. We don't want it to become extinct, but on the other hand we don't want to become extinct," Cousens said.

• Study completion

Two-lane expansion to be decided this week

AUGUSTA (AP) — The Maine Turnpike's overseers this week will make a decision that will affect thousands of commuters, tourists and commercial haulers who use southern Maine's principal artery.

The turnpike authority will decide Tuesday whether to propose adding two lanes — one in each direction — to the turnpike between York and Scarborough as part of a package of recommendations.

The authority's staff is expected to recommend the widening, which has been at issue for five years.

If the authority adopts the staff recommendation, the debate will shift to the Legislature, which must approve a bonding increase to pay for the project.

Since 1991, the authority has spent \$23 million on studies, new programs and design

and construction of alternatives to widening.

The figure includes \$20 million for conversion to a fixed fare barrier system and electronic toll collection, required by the Legislature. Also included were spending on upgrading parking lots for car pooling, commuter bus programs in York County and experiments with toll pricing during summer peak hours.

Consultants hired to study the alternatives gave their final reports to the authority this month. They concluded the alternatives alone would not do enough to reduce traffic congestion on the highway.

Paul Violette, executive director of the turnpike authority, would not comment when asked what he will recommend Tuesday to the turnpike's five-member governing authority.

However, he said the proposal likely will be a broad one, providing recommendations in three key areas: improvements that should be made to the turnpike in its present condition, such as wider shoulders, new bridges or other features; adoption of alternatives, such as congestion pricing, which discounts tolls at off-peak hours; and expanding traffic capacity by widening the road.

Violette said he has seen no evidence that steps other than widening will provide relief from congestion.

"That doesn't mean the authority is going to add capacity to the roadway, though," he said. "The recommendation may well be to continue to experiment with alternatives and to gather more information."

The cost of improving the turnpike and adding a northbound and a southbound lane on the 30-mile stretch between York and Scarborough has been estimated at \$100 million. The authority, which raises all its funds through tolls, would need legislative permission to issue bonds for that much money.

Sen. William O'Gara, D-Westbrook, chairman of the Transportation Committee, said widening seems to enjoy support in the Legislature. "But I'd be surprised if there wasn't a lively debate," he said.

The Natural Resources Council of Maine, one of the state's major environmental groups, questions whether the authority has done all it can to study alternatives.

"We feel quite strongly that there is a serious lack of accurate, reliable data on the actual traffic and congestion," said Brownie Carson, the council's executive director.

The council, working with other environmental activists, led a 1991 referendum campaign that defeated widening by a 3-2 margin.

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National News

• Integrity

Clinton maintains distance from Whitewater investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton repeated that he did nothing illegal in the Whitewater affair and that the matter of Susan McDougal, who has gone to jail rather than testify in the trial, was “none of my business.”

“I have told the truth,” Clinton said in an interview with CBS’ “Face the Nation” taped Saturday and aired Sunday. “I will continue to tell the truth. That is all I can do.”

Susan McDougal and her ex-husband James McDougal, former partners of President and Mrs. Clinton in the Whitewater land deal, were convicted of bank fraud charges. Mrs. McDougal also has been jailed for refusing to testify before the Whitewater grand jury.

Asked why, if he has nothing to hide, he doesn’t tell Mrs. McDougal to cooperate, Clinton said: “I have no comment on it. It is none of my business. She has a lawyer. And it would be very wrong for me to inject myself in this.”

Clinton noted that in a CBS interview last week, Mrs. McDougal said that the truth, if told, would not harm the Clintons.

The president said the American people must decide whether the Whitewater investigation, which has been going on for three years at a cost of millions of dollars, “has been worth the money that has been spent on it or the time that is being drug out on it.”

For him, Clinton said, the matter “is just going to be over here in a box” while

he concentrates on his duties as president.

And that includes working with Republicans to reach a balanced budget deal, he said.

On that subject, Clinton told interviewer Bob Schieffer, the two sides, are “moving closer” after weeks of intense negotiations. “We will know, within a few days, whether we can get an agreement earlier or not,” he said. “I think there is a good chance we can.”

Clinton was conciliatory on a principal element of the deal, saying “there ought to be a cost-of-living adjustment” to more accurately reflect the real inflation rate.

He said he sees “overwhelming consensus” that the current formula for determining cost-of-living increases overstates the inflation rate. Lowering cost-of-living increases for recipients of Social Security and other federal programs could save the government billions of dollars, but Clinton, pressured by liberal Democrats, has previously been cool to changes.

“Time” magazine, in its edition on newsstands Monday, said Erskine Bowles, the White House chief of staff, met secretly with House Speaker Newt Gingrich last week to discuss changes in the Consumer Price Index. Gingrich resisted, because he and other GOP leaders consider it “political suicide,” the magazine said.

Clinton, in the CBS interview, also said it would be “very difficult” to envision endorsing a settlement in which tobacco companies would set up a huge trust fund

but be immune from future lawsuits in connection with health problems.

“I do not know whether that can be done, consistent with the public health or not,” he said.

Clinton said he doesn’t want to dis-

courage the tobacco companies and those individuals and states seeking damages from talking. But he said any agreement they reach would have to be submitted to public health experts before a decision is made on future immunity from litigation.

• G-7 conference

Strong dollar prompts leaders to suggest global intervention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven of the world’s richest countries signaled global currency traders Sunday they would support dumping billions of dollars on exchange markets if the soaring greenback doesn’t eventually stabilize.

After meeting privately at the Treasury Building for about five hours, finance ministers and central bank heads of the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy issued a statement saying, “We agreed to monitor developments and to cooperate as appropriate in exchange markets.”

This was taken by analysts as a veiled threat from the Group of Seven in support of intervention in currency markets by Japan and the United States, if necessary, by purchasing massive amounts of yen and selling dollars.

“That’s a direct shot over the bow to foreign exchange traders,” said economist David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York. “They not only want the dollar to stabilize, but they’re willing to intervene in a cooperative way to achieve the goal.”

But the statement mentioned no specific targets for the dollar-yen exchange rate and the intervention threat was left vague enough that currency traders in Tokyo immediately began testing the G-7’s resolve. The dollar pushed to an early Monday high of 126.86 yen, up from around 126.25 late Friday in New York.

In advance of the meeting, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin met one-on-one with Hiroshi Mitsuzuka, Japan’s finance minister. In a slightly stronger statement than the

See G-7 on page 13



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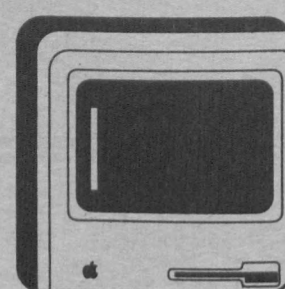
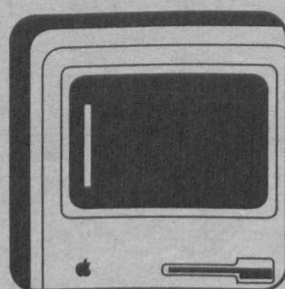
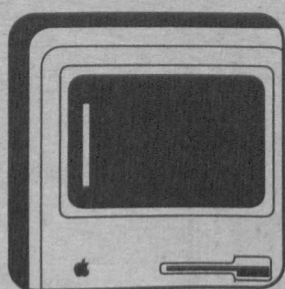
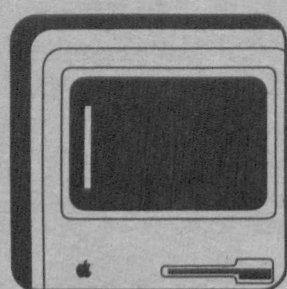
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• "Republic of Texas"

Texan separatists take hostages, demand exchange

FORT DAVIS, Texas (AP) — Armed militant separatists who believe Texas should be its own country took two neighbors hostage Sunday, and dozens of police moved into the remote area of West Texas.

Richard McLaren, the self-styled "ambassador" of the Republic of Texas, told San Antonio radio station WOAI that the group would end its standoff at the couple's home in exchange for the release of two Republic members under arrest and another key concession.

"We want them to ... agree to a referendum to allow Texans to vote on the independence issue," McLaren said from his group's headquarters in the Davis Mountains, 75 miles north of the Mexico border.

The separatists stormed the home of Joe Rowe and his wife, M.A. Rowe about 15 miles away, firing shots at about noon, authorities said. Rowe was injured by broken shards of glass in the gunfire, but "declined" to be exchanged for a volunteer firefighter who offered to replace him, a man identifying himself as White Eagle, a chief aide to McLaren, told WOAI.

Reporters were being kept at the entrance of the development, away from both homes, and police refused to give details

about the standoff. Telephone calls Sunday night to the McLaren and Rowe homes were answered by a message saying the lines had been disconnected.

Residents had been complaining for months about McLaren, a wild-haired, lanky rancher who would file property liens against his neighbors and threaten them with machine guns. He had been avoiding an arrest warrant since last December for filing the bogus liens.

Last month, McLaren, 43, threatened to fight back against the government and compared his situation to fatal standoffs at Waco, Texas and Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

"These boys are asking for a total military assault," McLaren said in an interview with The Associated Press. "Our defense forces will fire because we would consider it an invasion."

The Republic of Texas contends that the annexation of Texas as a state in 1845 was illegal, that Texas should remain an independent nation, and that the group's leaders constitute the legitimate government of the independent nation of Texas. Texas was an independent republic from 1836 to 1845.

A man who answered the phone at the Rowe home identified himself as Lt. Keys

of the Republic of Texas Militia and referred calls to McLaren.

"I can't conduct a military operation and answer your questions at the same time," he told The Associated Press.

The Republic has had a long-running feud with the Rowes, who lead an area homeowners' association and whom McLaren has called "federal moles."

"I don't feel free to go down the road anymore without being watched," Mrs. Rowe told CNN several weeks ago.

Residents said authorities had not responded to their pleas to do something about McLaren.

"We've been telling people and telling people and telling people this was going to happen," said Michelle Behrendt, who also is in the area. "They sat on their thumbs and did nothing. ... They could have done something about it."

McLaren said his group took the Rowes hostage after authorities arrested a Republic member.

Robert Jonathan Scheidt, 43, was in the county jail Sunday after being arrested when police found two assault rifles in his van. He had a card identifying himself as a Republic "captain of the embassy guard," authorities said.

McLaren said he was also angered by the arrest last Tuesday of group member Jo Ann Canady Turner on two contempt charges. She was in custody Sunday.

"When they arrested her, they enacted a declaration of war," McLaren said.

On Tuesday, the group released a statement saying it had issued warrants for "foreign agents" responsible for Ms. Turner's arrest, including Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, "the unlawful state legislature, all United States federal judges and all IRS agents on Texas soil."

McLaren told WOAI on Sunday that his followers were dispersing around the state to serve "arrest and deportation orders" against those officials.

"The Davis Mountains are under the control of the Republic of Texas," McLaren said.

The group has recently split into several factions. Last month, one faction "impeached" McLaren. And a message Sunday on a World Wide Web site attributed to the Republic of Texas read:

"It appears that Richard McLaren and those acting with him have gone completely off the deep end, disregarding the very laws he claims to uphold."

• Tobacco lawsuits

Carolina judge gives FDA more regulating power

WASHINGTON (AP) — A North Carolina judge was considered Big Tobacco's best hope to fend off a government cigarette crackdown. Instead, he gave anti-tobacco lawyers huge new clout for the bargaining table when "peace talks" resume this week.

Just one judge, whose order the tobacco industry immediately vowed to appeal. But a tobacco lobbyist glumly summed up his colleagues' prospects: "If you can't win in North Carolina, where can you win?"

Tobacco foes were more direct. One attorney general even predicted the industry would be asked for "substantially more" money in return for settling lawsuits and ending the nation's war on tobacco.

"They're in trouble," said John Coale, a Washington attorney helping lead the talks when closed negotiations resume. Friday's court ruling means the Food and Drug Administration "theoretically can now regulate them out of business if they wanted to."

Now the question is how many concessions U.S. District Court Judge William Osteen's ruling will push tobacco giants Philip Morris and R.J. Reynolds to make. It's a question that attorneys general for 24 states will take up Monday in a Chicago meeting to discuss raising the ante.

"Rather than the discussions centering on the high \$200 billion, low \$300 billion range, it is going to have to be substantially in excess of that," predicted Attorney General Dan Morales of Texas.

Already, "we are 80 to 90 percent

there on the public health" issues in the settlement talks, said Mississippi Attorney General Michael Moore. When those are settled, "then we'll talk about money."

The tobacco industry, again looking to Congress for help, issued a joint statement demanding a "legislative solution" to the tobacco war. But a key lawmaker, Rep. Thomas Bliley, R-Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, indicated he still opposes intervening "until the matter is ultimately resolved by the courts."

Osteen ruled Friday that the FDA can regulate the addictive nicotine in cigarettes as a drug and limit minors' access to cigarettes.

It was the latest blow to an industry already reeling from the defection of competitor Liggett Group, which admitted smoking is addictive, deadly and targeted to teen-agers. Expensive lawsuits also loom: a lawyer who won a \$750,000 verdict for a dead smokers' family last year is back in court and has a hundred more suits waiting; and in Mississippi, the first state lawsuit seeking to recoup health care costs goes to trial July 7.

Osteen did give the industry a partial victory, forbidding the FDA from restricting tobacco advertising. The ruling blocked sweeping new regulations set to begin in August to ban billboards near schools, cut Joe Camel out of magazines teens read and ban cigarette-brand T-shirts and other teen-coveted paraphernalia.

Both the tobacco industry and the Clinton administration are appealing their loss-

es to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond. That court indicated last year it might be friendly to the FDA's advertising restrictions when it upheld as constitutional Baltimore's citywide ban on tobacco billboards.

With that good news for tobacco foes, some wonder why they should negotiate at all. Even the tobacco industry lobbyist, who spoke on condition of anonymity but whose job it would be to push any deal through Congress, said: "I never figured out why they went to the global settlement."

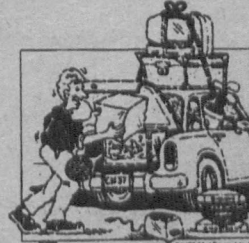
The settlement under negotiation would require legislation passed by Congress if both sides agree to spend billions of dollars to compensate sick smokers instead

of forcing them to sue on their own. One option is to set up a fund like Congress did for coal mine workers stricken with black lung disease, so anyone who meets certain disease criteria would automatically get a payment for medical care.

"It'll probably require a commission to come up with a schedule of benefits," plaintiffs attorney Richard Scruggs explained.

Government figures show smoking causes \$50 billion in medical costs every year and another \$50 billion in lost productivity — but so far tobacco companies are offering to pay just \$300 billion over 25 years. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., blasted that offer Friday as too low for an industry that makes \$45 billion a year in profits.

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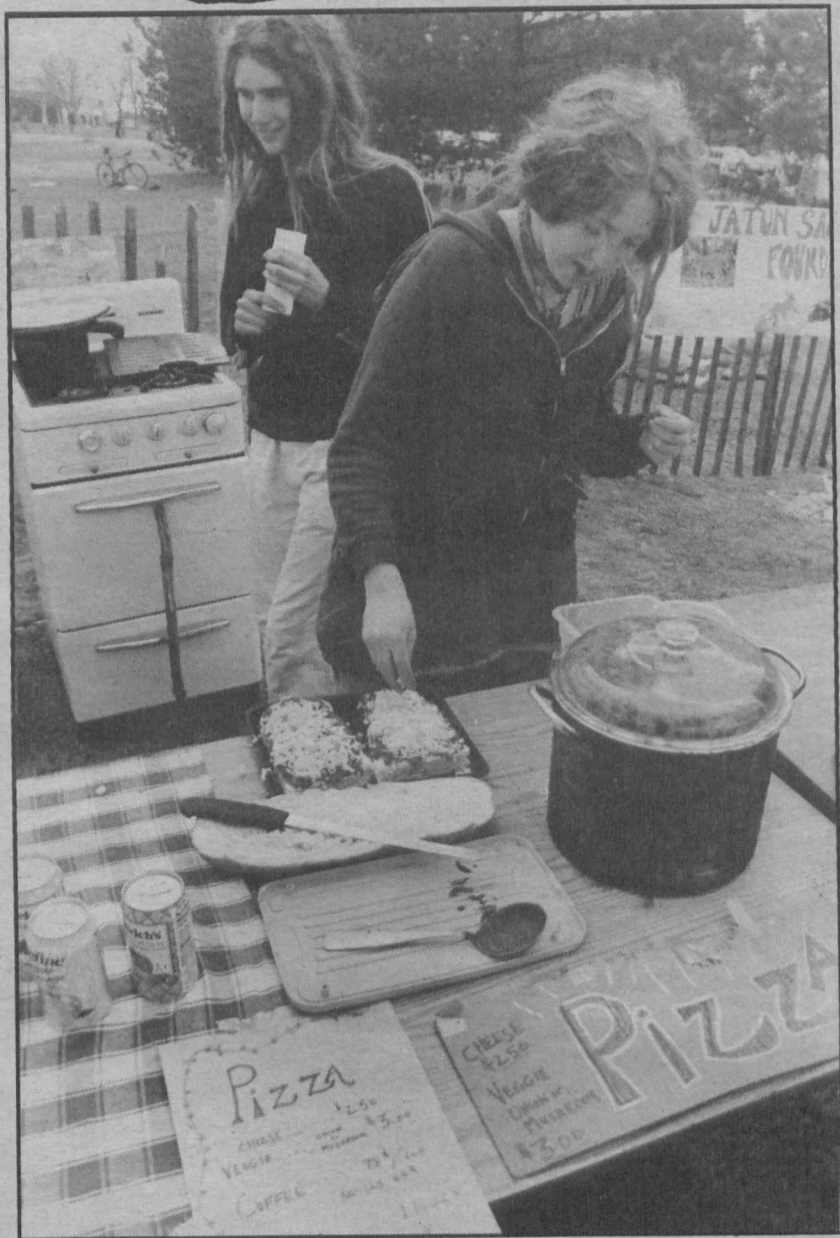
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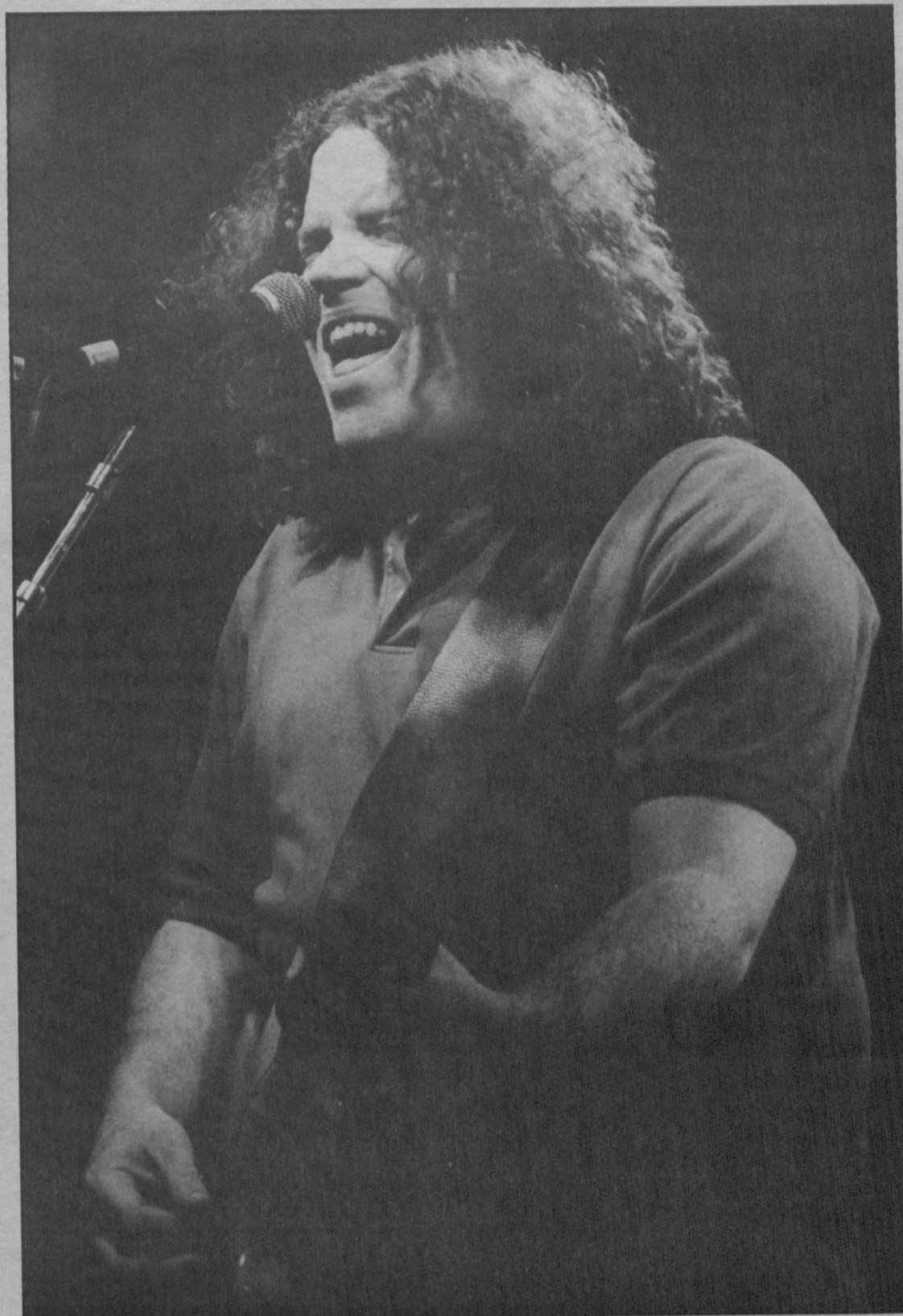
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Bumstock

25



Gigs



FRIDAY NIGHT

By Jeff Tuttle
Bumstock correspondent

The Friday night installment of Gigs in Space, this year's theme for the traditional and beloved celebration that is Bumstock, was as much about tradition as it was about music. From my perspective, which this article is completely based upon, the crowd was a story in itself, a tapestry of young and old (and lots of dogs) that came to the University of Maine to hear some music — the other story of the day.

TEMPERAMENT FOR THE TIMES...

Hippies don't fight. This bit of telling information was relayed to me by one particularly astute "slacker," the traditional term for those who volunteer their time to help out at the festival. For these two spring days, the world of a slacker consists of building the fences that keep the event from spreading, guarding the backstage gates, selling T-shirts, breaking up fights and partaking in various libations in the hospitality tent backstage.

Slackers certainly have their share of headaches

CONTINUED
NEXT PAGE

stemming from the event. People beg to get backstage. Mosh pits form when the angrier bands, like Windham's HMS, take the stage. Concertgoers are thrust above the crowd, where they proceed to "crowd surf" on a bumpy conveyor belt of hands until they are deposited elsewhere in the sea of people. Like lifeguards, the biggest slackers will position themselves in the middle of the surfing area and snatch the wayward youth from above the crowd long before they get too far. Slackers frown upon these practices and spend a good deal of time later in the evening, when the headliners take the stage, preventing the already reinforced fence in front of the stage from giving way to the force of the gyrating crowd.

Friday night was relatively tame, however. Sure, in their excitement, the crowd may have launched a couple of beer bottles during Jiggle the Handle's foray, but who doesn't throw glass objects at others when they are excited? When a photographer's lens was damaged by an unfortunate encounter with a full Budweiser bottle, he expressed his anger with the situation and the fact that his camera bag would smell of Bud for weeks to come. Apparently Public Safety officers at the gate missed that particular bottle during its \$7,500 "searches." The only other projectiles I witnessed while standing in front of the stage were two lonely condoms that fluttered into the 5-foot buffer zone between the crowd and the stage. They were quickly trampled by the slackers who failed to witness the touchdown of the fragile travelers.

THE BANDS...

Jiggle the Handle, the four-man Boston band that unknowingly incited the condom throwing chicanery, put on a great show Friday evening. The true meaning behind the band's name, which undoubtedly invokes bathroom images, is a well-kept secret, according to its lead singer. Talking with members of the band after their performance led me to believe they were sorry to see Friday night's festivities come to such an abrupt close.

"Things sure wrap up early around here," lamented Gary, Jiggle the Handle's lead singer, who apparently found the 11 p.m. shutdown a bit confining to his band's artistic endeavors.

Flunky, yet another Boston band, deservedly received much congratulations from the slackers backstage after its spirited performance. I caught up with the horn section inside the hospitality tent after the band's 45 minutes on stage. Monica, Flunky's tall, groovy saxophone player, said she enjoyed playing outside and also loved the 25th anniversary cake supplied by another crowd favorite, Ellen, from the Oronoka. Jill, the trumpet player for the band, asked that at least one reference to the horn section include the word "snazzy" and said the band had a great time at Bumstock. She said the crowd at the outdoor festival was "great" and much different from those in the Boston nightclubs.

"These people get up and dance," she said. "Sometimes when we're playing at some club in Boston people just look at us like this." She then looked at me with a strange, blank look on her face.

Slick Peter and the Woodcocks played earlier in the day to a much smaller crowd. At the end of their set, the lead singer, clad in an appropriate leisure suit, offered to give away a Bumstock T-shirt to the loudest person in the crowd. After much bellowing that resulted from the offer, he reportedly gave it to someone near the stage. From where I was standing, however, the two loudest gentlemen were standing in the middle of the field yelling obscenities at the band. They really should have won that T-shirt. They were loud.

Former Student Government President Ben Meiklejohn started off the anniversary festivities at 4 p.m. with a tasteful "Gimme an 'F.' Gimme a 'U.' Gimme a 'C.'"' (I'll leave the rest to your imagination.) The sparse crowd eagerly spelled out the four-letter word, per Meiklejohn's request. So began the 25th Bumstock, a festival for the ages.

OUT IN THE CROWD...

On my many lonely research walks around the perimeter of Concert Park, there was much to be seen and much to be avoided. Careful not to be hit by any errant Frisbees that were floating through the spring sky during the semi-finals of the Hippie Olympics, an endearing term coined by one of the paper's angst-ridden photographers, I got the chance to peruse the wares of the many vendors that set up shop for two days. These businessmen and women peddled their goods, some hoping that at least a couple of the "trustafarians" who commuted from Colvin Hall in their moms' Volvos would find some use for a 5-foot bong.

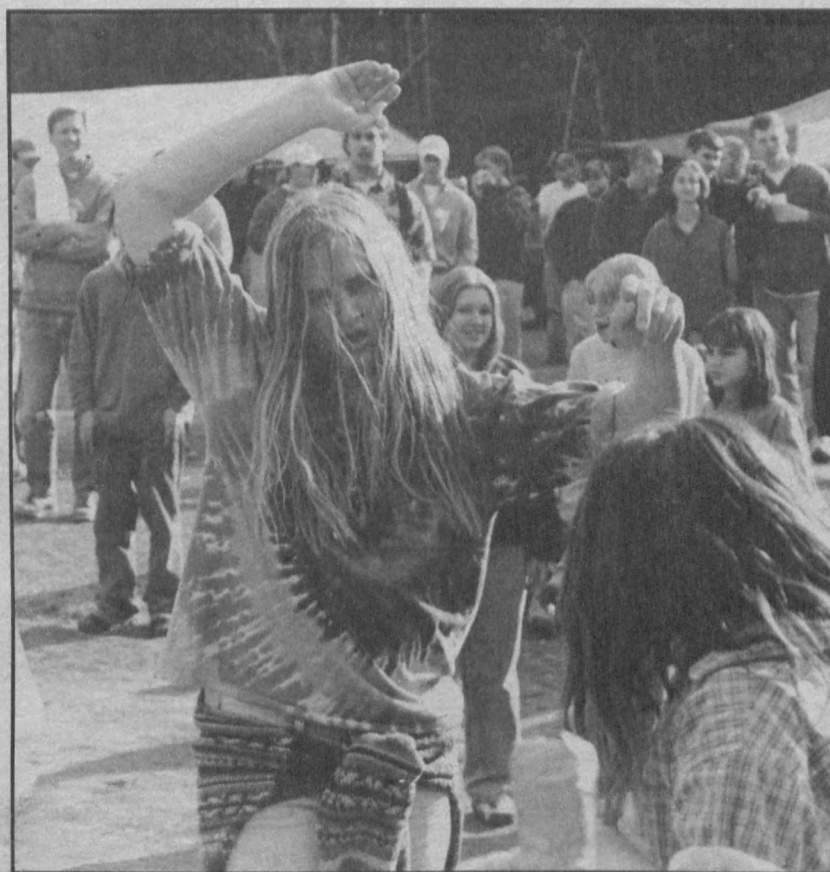
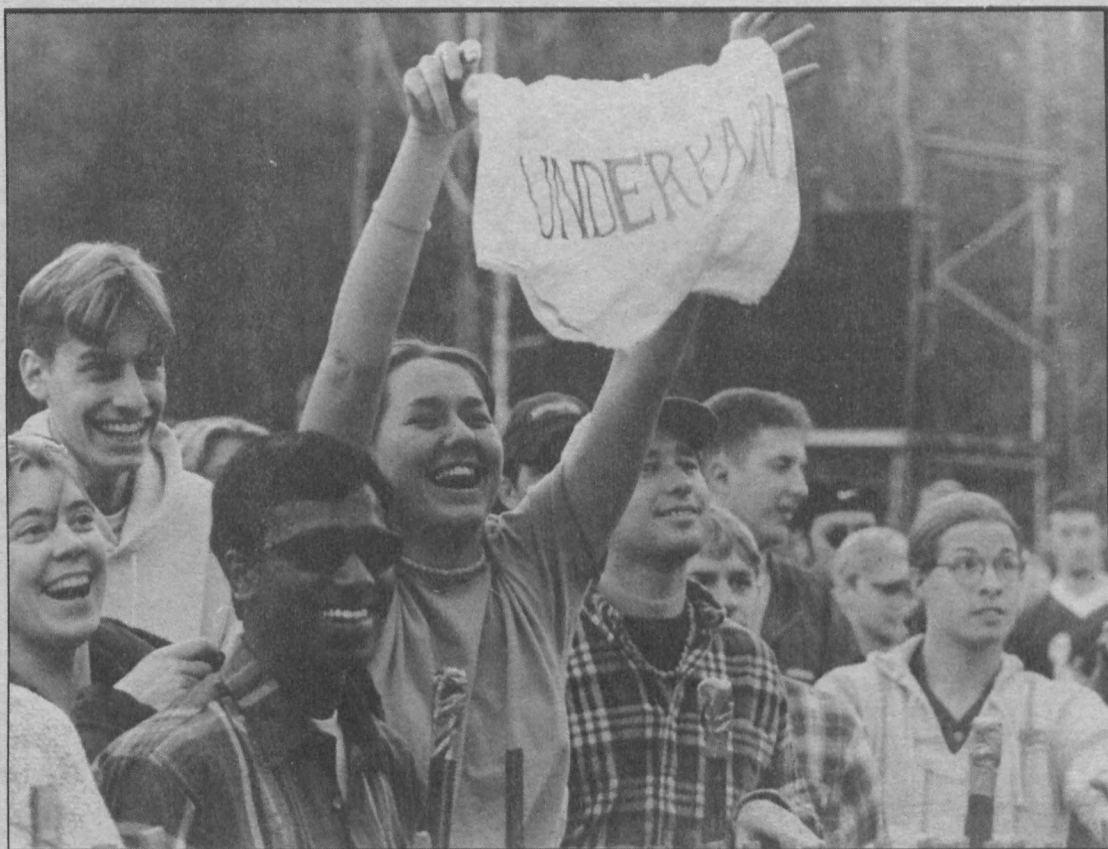
Watching my back, I checked out the prices of these fine purple plastic smoking apparatuses, and concluded that few transient hippies, who live simple existences in the God-forsaken williwags of LaGrange and Greenbush, could afford such tubular luxuries. I have been assured that these water bongs are used only for legal substances by many a leery potential patron.

The Coffeehouse Tent was also a popular destination for these frequent research expeditions. A new addition to the Bumstock festivities, the tent provided a welcome reprieve from the happy-go-lucky crowd and a comfortable, mellow atmosphere where people could congregate to watch the acts that didn't make it onto the main stages. Vendors set up shop inside the tent, serving some of the best homemade pizza to grace Concert Park. I'd be willing to wager that this small operation, which basically consisted of an oven, sold more pizza than Pizza Hut, the conglomerate located across the field.

Bumstock has emerged as a tradition at UMaine, inseparable from the university community and the result of hard work by the Off Campus Board. On the opening night of its 25th anniversary, the importance of this tradition and the intricacies of the event are best witnessed by watching the festival change from year to year.

Joel Page contributed to this vague account of Friday night's Bumstock.





SATURDAY NIGHT

From staff reports

The Saturday installment of Gigs in Space started earlier than Friday's and gave people more time to come and go, which seems to be the road one is supposed to travel for the festival. Geddy's opened at 9 a.m. to accommodate those who wanted to be sure they were well beyond the limits of sobriety by the time Aroostic took the stage at noon.

Similar to Friday night, as is the case every year, Public Safety officers missed a good number of contraband containers and other devices at their version of "Checkpoint Charlie." If the Germans had done as well, half of East Berlin would have escaped to the West in the back seats of Volkswagens.

One of the more inventive ways of getting something past the security post was via dog. One clever owner wrapped up a bottle of Southern Comfort in a bandana and had the dog carry it past the post. "Good dog, now give daddy the bottle. Come back here, you little bastard." If only it had been leashed, but slackers don't believe in leashes. Born free, as they say.

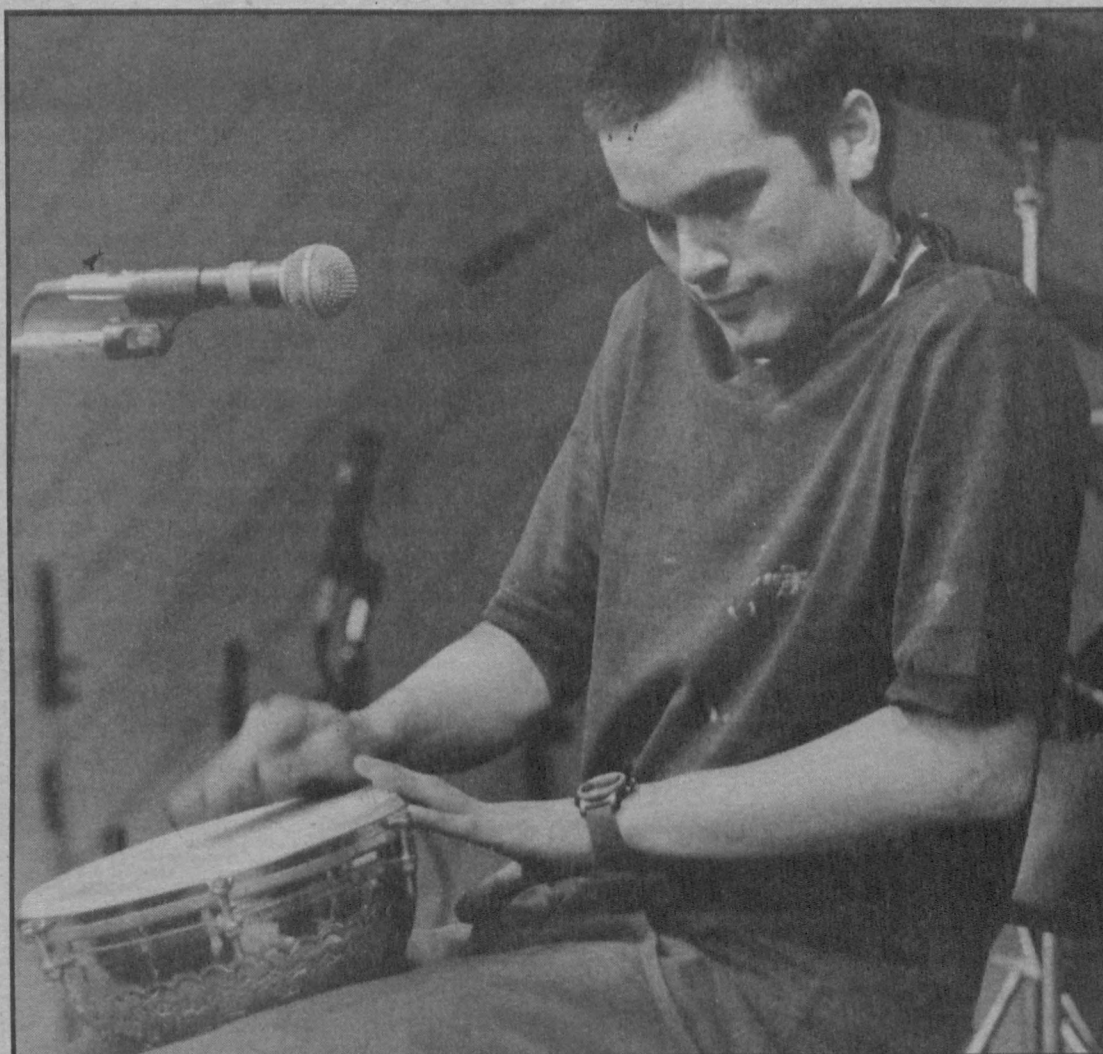
Another person who got past the gate with a bag used the "they can't catch us all" approach, and it worked. While his friend was detained, he strolled casually toward the stage unnoticed by the officers, who were pretty sure they had gotten a live one. As it turned out, the guy who got caught had nothing but clothing in his backpack. As for the one who got away, one can only speculate.

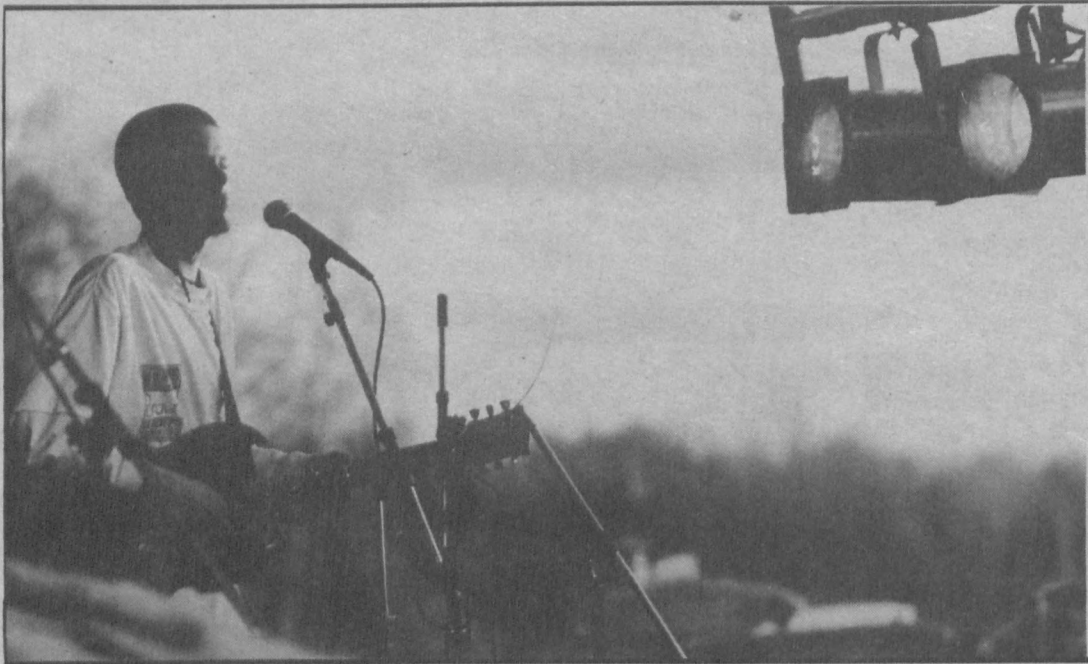
As for the day's music (which is what Bumstock is really about, isn't it?), the bands, from start to finish, kept the crowd moving and, at times, engaging in practices that had the security division concerned, to say the least. Crowd surfing, which caused a mild head injury in at least one case, was a common theme, especially after the sun went down.

Moshing, as the kids call it, was also a popular activity, most notably during the Brown Hornet set. Fortunately, there wasn't a whole lot of mud this year. Writhing masses plus alcohol and other mind-altering substances plus mud equals a recipe for disaster. This isn't to say that no one went home dirty. The dirt is part of the fun.

One of the more active crowds of the after-dark sets was the Chiaband crowd. Being near the fence for that one was not a joy, as the constant surge of people saying things like "Hey, those are my friends

**CONTINUED
NEXT PAGE**





the support posts. There was a little shoving as testosterone and adrenaline mixed to form a potentially explosive situation. Whenever that happens, the front is not the place to be.

Another popular activity among the Bumstock-goers is public groping. If you really feel the need to fondle each other, at least do it in a way that isn't so obvious. In the middle of a crowd would be ideal, but laid out on the grass is less than ideal. No one wants to watch two people do the kinds of things that would make Dr. Ruth cringe in public. Discretion was definitely not the word for the day.

This year, anyone who wanted to be a part of the experience but didn't feel like fighting through a crowd or tripping over gropers in the grass could take a side trip to the Coffeehouse Tent. At one point Saturday night, a cliché came to life, as a poet read his obviously Kerouac-and-Ginsberg-inspired work in front of a row of drummers pounding the bongos to accentuate the spoken word. It was a surreal, relaxing experience, given the madness that went on just outside the tent flaps.

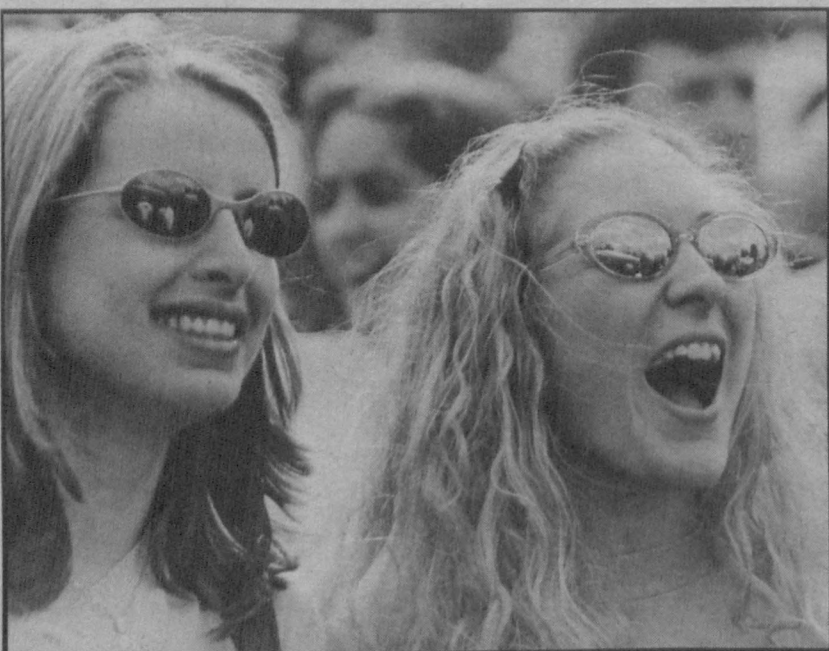
There was an unusual proliferation of canines, aside from the aforementioned smuggler. Kind of makes you wonder how many of them were carrying for their owners, doesn't it?

Two things everyone should know about Bumstock weekend: If you're of legal drinking age, carry your ID with you at all times and if you're underage, never carry your ID with you. Bicycle cops can be pretty good-natured if you offer to dump whatever it is you're carrying.

This year, Bumstock seemed to be more about the music than in recent memory. This was apparent from talking to members of the audience who had never been to the festival in their years here. "It's never been about anything but drinking my guts out," observed one particularly intoxicated concert-goer. Others made similar observations. One young man said he had never worn a tie-dyed shirt prior to this weekend. It just shows that Bumstock can help overcome cultural stereotypes. There's a lot of love behind this festival.

The whole shebang wound down shortly after 11 p.m. Saturday night when Motel Brown's set came to a close. The end of the music didn't mean the end of the party, as people lingered for a while, probably trying to decide which party to crash.

BUMSTOCK



'til next
year...



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

• Diplomacy

Crumbling economy opens North Korea to peace program

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Clinton implored communist North Korea on Friday to enter peace talks with the capitalist South and, in an unusual twist, held out the prospect of Western help to rebuild North Korea's crumbling economy.

At a White House news conference with Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto, Clinton said North Korea was benefiting from a 1994 agreement to scrap its nuclear weapons program in exchange for energy assistance from the West.

"They ought to go the next step now and resolve all their differences with South Korea in a way that will permit the rest of us not only to give emergency food aid — because people are terribly hungry — but to work with them in restructuring their entire economy and helping to make it more functional again, and giving a brighter and better future to the people of North Korea," he said.

In remarks later at the National Press Club, Hashimoto said, "The food situation in North Korea, we understand, is extremely grave. There is no doubt about that." He said North Korea must make humanitarian gestures of its own — such as allowing freedom of movement for Japanese spouses living in North Korea.

After Oval Office talks on Korea and other subjects, Clinton said he and Hashimoto

had agreed that while U.S.-Japanese trade frictions have eased over the past two years, they must be careful to avoid a resurgence of Japan's trade surplus.

"I told Prime Minister Hashimoto we need to build on this success, to create new opportunities," Clinton said. "We both want to promote strong domestic, demand-led growth in Japan and to avoid a significant increase in Japan's external surplus."

Earlier this month, Clinton sent a personal letter to Hashimoto expressing fear of a "resumed cycle of large Japanese trade imbalances" and pressures in Japan to slow or reverse progress in opening its markets to U.S. companies.

After his talks with Hashimoto, Clinton seemed optimistic on this count.

"It's also important to keep our systems to open, to keep opening them up, and to not let the trade balance get out of whack," he said. "And we're committed to working on it, and I think we'll be reasonably successful if we work at it."

For his part, Hashimoto told the news conference in the White House's East Room, "We both support the common objective of avoiding a significant increase in Japan's external surplus by promoting strong domestic, demand-led growth in Japan."

Absent from Friday's talks was the air of

tension that had hung over the relationship earlier this decade when serious fights over trade broke out frequently. The easier atmosphere was evident even before Friday's talks began.

Speaking to reporters before their meeting in the Oval Office, Hashimoto lavished praise on Clinton and called him "Bill." Clinton referred to Hashimoto as "my friend," and noted that their formal business got started a little late because they were playing with Hashimoto's baby granddaughter.

On North Korea, the United States has quietly urged Japan to join the international community in providing emergency food aid to a nation described by relief agencies as on the brink of catastrophic famine and starvation.

In his public remarks Friday, Clinton avoided criticizing Japan's reluctance, which is based on strong suspicions in Japan that North Korean agents kidnapped Japanese citizens in the 1970s and held them against their will. Clinton said the onus is on North Korea to make the right reconciliation moves.

"The world will find a way to keep the people of North Korea from starving and from dealing with malnutrition, but they need to lift the burden of a system that is failing them ... off their back, resolve their differences with the South," Clinton said.

"That will permit them the freedom to reconcile the problems they have still with Japan."

Hashimoto said that while his government realized North Korea has severe food shortages, Japan has humanitarian concerns of its own when it comes to North Korea. He cited the alleged kidnappings and also said North Korea should stop preventing the Japanese wives of North Koreans from communicating with relatives in Japan. He said the women are not even allowed to write to people in Japan.

"We hope the North Koreans will give humanitarian considerations to these people," Hashimoto said.

Having lost its main benefactor when the Soviet Union dissolved, the volatile and isolated North Korean government backed away this week from a U.S.-South Korean proposal for peace talks to permanently end the 1950-53 Korean War.

Clinton said it was a "big disappointment" to him that North Korea was balking.

"I implore the North Koreans to return to the talks," he said.

"We have given them every opportunity to come with honor and to be treated with fairness," Clinton added. "And it is time to bring this long divide to an end, as well as to alleviate the misery of so many of their people."

G-7

from page 9

G-7 communique, the two "reaffirmed their commitment to cooperate closely in exchange markets as appropriate," the Treasury said.

Two weeks ago, as the yen sank to a 4 1/2-year low against the dollar, Japanese officials hinted they were prepared to intervene to check their currency's deterioration. Rubin has said he shares Japanese officials' concern but has avoided commenting directly on the possibility of intervention.

A cooperative intervention by G-7 central banks would pack more wallop in world markets than Japanese intervention alone. Central banks don't have enough reserves to control exchange rates outright but can make traders wary of pushing the dollar too high by intervening now and again to cause unexpected losses.

When the G-7 ministers last met, in Berlin in February, they signaled that the dollar's nearly two-year recovery from a post-World War II low of 80 yen had gone far enough.

"Major misalignments in exchange markets ... have been corrected," they said.

At that time, the dollar had rebounded about 50 percent against the yen and 25 percent against the German mark. Since then, it's pushed up 3 percent to 4 percent.

From Japan's point of view, the sliding yen threatens to undermine global confidence in its shaky financial mar-

kets. From the U.S. perspective, a strengthening greenback hurts the trade deficit by making American goods more expensive on overseas markets. Already, U.S. automakers are complaining the dollar's strength is making it difficult for them to export their products.

In their communique, the G-7 officials alluded to the Japanese trade surplus by saying, "We emphasized the importance of avoiding exchange rates that could lead to the re-emergence of large external imbalances."

They also said they agreed "exchange rates should reflect economic fundamentals and that excess volatility and significant deviations from fundamentals are undesirable."

Jones said the officials, while looking to stabilize the dollar, probably aren't trying to appreciably weaken it, since it reflects economic weakness in Japan and strength in the United States.

Besides, a strong dollar makes U.S. imports cheaper, helping to keep inflation down in the United States. That, in turn, helps prevent interest rates from rising too much.

A weak-but-stable yen helps Japan by keeping the price of its exports low. In his meeting with Rubin, however, Mitsuzuka "reaffirmed the Japanese government's objective of promoting strong domestic demand-led growth in Japan and avoiding a significant increase in the external (trade) surplus."

The two countries' perennially rocky economic relationship has grown calmer as the U.S. trade deficit with Japan sank from an all-time high of \$66 billion in 1994 to \$48 billion last year. But the trade gap is widening again: The total for the first two months of this year, \$8.5 billion, is 11 percent greater than for the corresponding period of 1996.

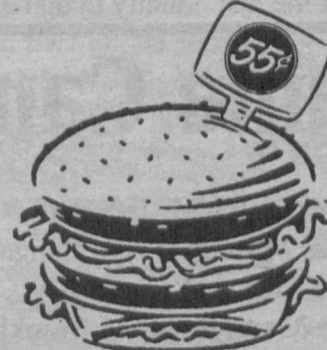
In addition to exchange rates, the Group of Seven discussed ways to foster growth in the poorest developing countries and reduce the risk of another financial crisis such as the collapse of the Mexican peso.

Russian officials, who are not formally a part of the group, joined in toward the end of the discussions.

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Editorial

Maine Day activism

Maine Day traditionally means a day off from classes and an excuse to put off work for just one more day. The better the weather, the stronger the excuse.

Despite the merit behind this brief respite from academia, Maine Day means something else. It is a chance to contribute to an organized effort to clean up the University of Maine campus. Contrary to popular belief, campus stewardship does not involve joining a chain gang and cleaning out sewers for the entire day. The level of volunteerism is a personal prerogative and dependent solely on the desire one has to improve the campus.

Interested students can work for an hour, or whatever time commitment is appropriate to their day. The amount of time afforded to the cause is not as important as the willingness to become involved.

If students live on campus, there's no need to stray too far from home. Take the time to make the effort to clean the grounds

around your dormitory. On the way to your next barbecue, pick up the trash you see en route. Little contributions such as these are contributions nonetheless.

UMaine's campus is indeed picturesque when compared to those of the other New England land-grant universities. As students, we must take the time to contribute to its beauty and demonstrate to the local community that we do care about the appearance of the campus. This is perhaps all the more fitting a declaration to make on the heels of Bumstock, a traditional event that has been known to result in minor, albeit good-natured, destruction.

All too often, college students are seen as self-absorbed by the townspeople who live nearby and uncaring when it comes to the appearance of their environment. Maine Day is the students' opportunity to show, at least for one day, their true concern for their environment.

It is hoped that many students volunteer their time and effort to this worthwhile cause.

Racist remarks unwelcome

Just days after Tiger Woods became the first black player to win the Masters Tournament in Augusta, Ga., a fellow golfer perhaps unknowingly threw a few racist remarks his way. Regardless of this player's intentions, ignorance is no excuse.

While the black community was still heralding its favorite son's victory as a breakthrough, golfer Fuzzy Zoeller told the media to make sure Woods doesn't order fried chicken and collard greens "or whatever the hell they serve," at next year's Masters tournament.

Whether this was an instance of a sore loser making a tasteless joke, or a hint of the deep seated racism that exists in the world of golf, the general public will never know. Zoeller has since withdrawn from the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic, in a formal, tearful, apology to Woods.

Sports seems to be one of the last

frontiers for out-spoken racial commentary, along with some big corporations like Texaco. New Jersey Nets coach John Calipari proved this when he called a Nets beat writer a "stupid Mexican." Billy Packard added to this verbal barrage last year when he said "Look at that little monkey go" in reference to Allen Iverson, as did Tommy Heinson when he spoke of Dikembe Mutombo going back to Africa kill a lion or two.

Woods' win seemed to be an indication that the racial barriers in the sport had been broken. But, instead, Zoeller's remarks indicate that golf is not ready to move beyond being a rich, white-men-only game. The society that surrounds golf has always been one of separatism. And Zoeller's ignorance in this case just proves that once again. Woods' victory will be forever tainted by the fact that a fellow couldn't miss such a rich opportunity to make a joke at his expense.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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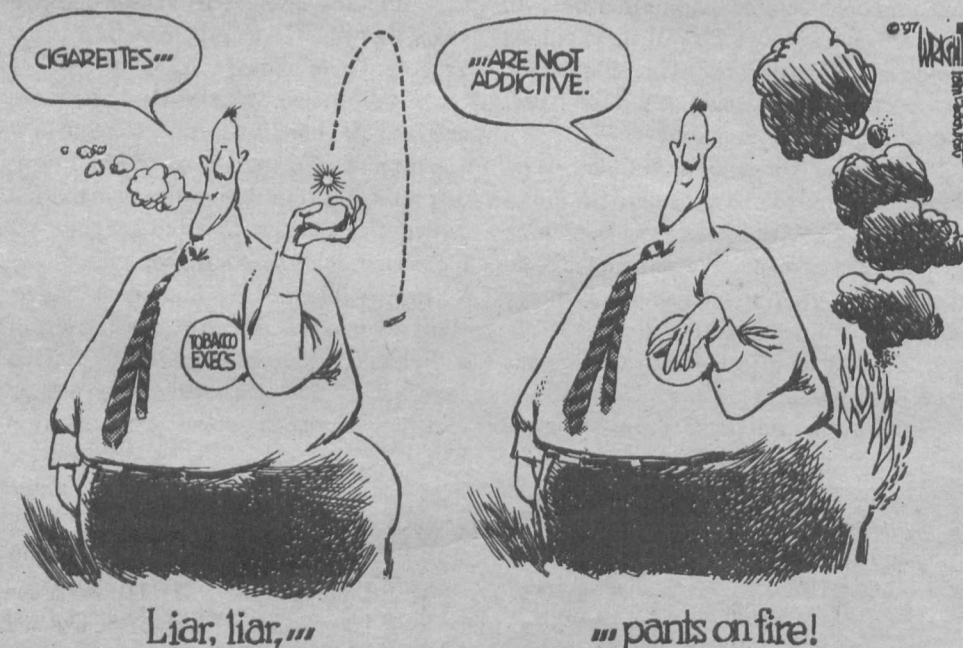
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• Letters to the Editor

• Bad decision

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to show my frustration and disappointment in the manner that your staff wrote an editorial about Ryan Eslinger and his actions recently in his capacity as a senator and as president of Residents On Campus.

I am a colleague of Mr. Eslinger as a senator on the General Student Senate. I am also proud to say that I am Mr. Eslinger's supporter in the endeavors that he pursues each day as a representative of the students. Most important, I am proud to say that I am Mr. Eslinger's close friend.

I would like to tell the truth to the statement made by your paper about Mr. Eslinger's actions that were portrayed as "publicity stunts." As stated before, Mr. Eslinger has always worked to improve this campus and assist the student body in all of its needs. For *The Maine Campus* to turn around and take merit away from Mr. Eslinger's giving away his salary to various clubs and calling it a political tactic is completely wrong. Mr. Eslinger did this to help out various clubs in need. Is it wrong for a senator to help out student clubs? The last time I checked, I believed that Student Government Inc. and the General Student Senate of this university were put here for the students. I ask in the future that you not over-analyze such a good deed into a political tactic. Accept the good deed for what it is.

As for the referendum that Mr. Eslinger has proposed, I am not in favor of passing this referendum, but there is no "publicity stunt" hidden with his intentions. Mr. Eslinger's motives are to measure the students' opinions on these fees and on Student Government Inc. You have criticized this method of going about "gauging" student opinion. There are numerous representatives to the students who do not even attempt to hear the needs of students. Mr. Eslinger already listens to his constituents. This is just another way of getting that opinion.

It is suitable to question your representatives for the moves that they make as representatives, but next time you are so

quick to maliciously slander your student representatives (Mr. Eslinger or any other representative) maybe you should put yourselves in their shoes. Just think what it would be like to be criticized with unneeded strong words for attempting to do a service to the students. Also think about what your decision would be in a situation if you were that representative. I am asking you to make some ethical decisions in your future writings as a major media outlet to this campus. You are welcome to your own opinion but do not hide behind free speech and media rights in being so malicious; just use some common courtesy and gain respect by writing a constructive, non-malicious editorial about the individual whom you choose to criticize. Thank you for your time and concern on this matter.

Chris Barstow
Senator, York District
General Student Senate

• Wolf management

To the Editor:

We were pleased to see the article titled "Wolves making a comeback" regarding wolf recovery in Wisconsin, in your March 24 issue. We would like to correct one inaccuracy, however. The article stated that in Wisconsin "There is a logging restriction around denning sites of 10 square miles..." In fact, the area protected around den sites is just 8 acres in size (110-yard radius around the den). Seasonal restrictions (no cutting from March 1 to July 31) are encouraged up to one half mile from dens. According to Adrian Wydevan, Wisconsin's wolf management policy for wolf den and rendezvous sites "is enforced only on public land; on industrial forest land it is a recommendation, and usually the companies have no problem following it."

We encourage University of Maine students interested in wolf recovery to visit Quebec's Laurentide Reserve. With wolf-occupied territories located less than 75 miles from Maine, the Reserve offers an excellent opportunity to see first-hand how wolves and humans co-exist in a managed, working forest that is also

used by hunters, trappers, fishermen, campers, hikers and canoeists. During a 1996 visit we observed wolf tracks near a den adjacent to a mountain biking and hiking trail. We also heard the Malbai pack (11 wolves, all of which were radio-collared) howling at a rendezvous site for 12 minutes during two separate howling events.

There's growing evidence that wolves are attempting to recolonize Maine naturally. The more we can learn and teach others about them, we believe the more likely we, as a society, will be to accept their return.

John Glowa
Augusta

• Forum fetish

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Joel Smith's letter in the April 23 issue of the *Campus*. Mr. Smith, I think you are missing the point! Sex isn't just about erotic fantasies and turn-ons. It's about knowing about your body and hopefully knowing about your partner's body. That usually includes knowing the proper names that go with "all the really good anatomical euphemisms." That's not to mention that, no matter how hard our society tries to ignore it, sex is connected with reproduction. That means that some people DO see a breast as "a portable milk bottle for babies," which I've heard some men find to be an erotic image that hardly takes "all the fun out of sex." Knowing about the biology of a body doesn't dispel the mystery of the response it can have to someone else's body; informed lovers have pretty great chemistry.

Additionally, it seems to me I have never heard Caron's column touted as a column for the "erotic interests" of those who read *The Maine Campus*, nor have I heard anyone complain about getting a serious answer to a question about sex. It may not be the thrill you were looking for, but nobody said it was going to be. If you think that everything with sex in the title is going to be exciting, then maybe you should stop reading Caron's column and concentrate on that Penthouse.

Amanda Roth-Lewis
Orono

OpEd

• Commentary

UMaine: ours or theirs?

Recently, while doing some research for one of my many Student Government committees, I became literally petrified. No, guys, it wasn't a nice looking girl walking by or the realization that I had failed to turn in a research paper a week ago. It was the way the administration spends our money. The budget goes something like this: a third for faculty

By Kevin Stevens

salaries, a third for other salaries and a third for other expenditures like electricity and sewer. That is \$33 million for each. But they only take in \$33 million for tuition and fees. (Give or take a few million).

So the state pays this administration as follows for salaries only:

\$134,573 for the president,

\$112,227 for the vice president for academic affairs and provost,

\$99,254 for the vice president for student affairs,

\$104,000 for the chief financial officer,

\$94,848 for the vice president of university development.

And we students thought we lobbied the state to help us?

Recently the University got rid of an expensive liability: knowledgeable

professors. (It's only a liability according to the administration to me it is they are best thing we have going for us.) Where will that money go from this blood-letting? Back to the administration. I doubt that they will just hand this back to the students.

Don't get me wrong the members of the administration are nice people. It is their actions and thus their training I am speaking of here.

How about the discretionary funds? President Hutchinson used \$620,546 to pay for an investigation of "idiotcary." And what did we get? We still have a hockey championship title, which isn't bad, but these funds could have paid for six professors if they were paid at the highest rate I have found in my research. Granted, he still has something like \$25 million in discretionary funds, according to information presented to the senate by Ed Emmons. So we could use those for our Maine mission but it gets to me that the state, which is willing to support students pays not for the education of the students but those who sit in meetings and fill out paper.

Here is my advice to you, my fellow students, who are wondering

what the hell is going on: First, don't take anything the university says at face value. A good writer can make anything out of something by stretching some rules. Second, if you want to see how much all of our employees are paid, ask for the salaries in the special collections of the library. Third, keep your eyes and ears open. Fourth, don't be a herd of sheep. If it means just telling something about a conversation you had with a professor to the GSS ad hoc committee on university finance, DO IT! The worst thing we can do is to accept the will of the administration. The best thing is to do everything we can to do to make them the sheep and the students and faculty on this university the shepherds.

Don't accept this second class Smuck U. Demand, don't ask. Demand the best out of them for the State of Maine and yourselves. It couldn't hurt them to donate some funds to the faculty for all their hard work. Not only would it be good P.R., but it just might make employee-management relations just a little better.

(Kevin Stevens is a sophomore majoring in political science and minoring in business administration.)

What you can't learn in class

It's been a long year, although at times the weeks have gone by all too quickly. Some things have changed this year, but a lot of things have remained the same, as they do from year to year. In honor of the end of the year, here are a few observations from the last eight months.

Parking: No matter what time of year or what year, there will always be parking concerns, voiced mostly by students who get parking tickets. The simple solution to this is to park legally. If you live on campus, walk to

saw it this year here on campus, and it goes on every day on a national level: Politicians don't understand why the press doesn't serve their every whim. Newt Gingrich thinks the Republican agenda isn't getting enough positive coverage in the press, so he suggests advertisers boycott the media. Fat chance, you fat lying weasel.

As long as there is a government, there will be a press to perform its watchdog function. With-



The Quiet Room

By Derek Rice

class. There are people who can't walk, so feel fortunate and use what you've been given to get from one place to another.

The best idea could be to ride a bike, if, of course, there were enough bike racks for all the bikes. But that's another column altogether.

Textbook prices: Books are expensive, and the buyback prices are hardly worth the trouble. Someone in the General Student Senate always pledges to investigate the high prices, but we never really hear anything about it. There's no real solution here, except to have more than one option for buying our books. I'm no lawyer, but if it looks like a monopoly, it probably isn't a good thing (example: food prices at movie theaters).

Graffiti: The infamous bathroom on the first floor of the library recently got a new coat of paint to cover the years' worth of poetry and artwork. How long will it last, though? I wonder how much the university spends each year on paint for this purpose. Here's a suggestion: Leave it there. It makes potty time all the more interesting.

Bumstock: While the 25-year-old festival always boasts a good lineup of bands, most people use the weekend as an excuse to get drunk Friday afternoon and stay that way until late Sunday night. That will never change. The timing of the weekend isn't always the best, as it falls somewhere on the tail end of the spring semester, right when everything comes due. As long as there's a Bumstock, there will be a weekend-long party atmosphere, increased police presence and hangovers galore.

Politicians vs. the press: We

out the Washington Post, there may never have been a Watergate. Keep that in mind the next time some politician's backdoor deals are reported on the evening news.

On-campus vs. off-campus living: So who's the biggest slum lord in Orono? When you break it down, the rate you pay to live on campus is much higher than it would be to live in an apartment off campus, and you don't even get your own bathroom. Except for York Village and DTA V, you get a pretty small room, which you usually have to share with someone else, a communal shower and everything is paid for, from the electricity to the cable TV. It's something you have to evaluate on an individual basis, but it's also something to think about.

My political affiliation: While I'm not quite ready to drop my affiliation with the Democratic party, I'm finding out I'm not as liberal as I used to think. On the death penalty, I think we don't use it enough. On welfare, I think it's a vicious cycle and needs to be drastically overhauled. I'm more for a "workfare" system where people have to earn their pay, unless they are unable to for some reason. Bottom line: Republicans aren't evil. Some of their ideas just might work.

There it is. My year in a nutshell. It's been a trip, and I look forward to a few more here at UMaine, because there's one other thing that doesn't change: I'd rather be a student than a working stiff.

Derek Rice is the style editor of The Maine Campus and will probably live in a trailer in Milford when he finally decides what he wants to be when he grows up.

• Letters to the Editor

• Unfair legislation

To the Editor:

I am writing regarding the welfare reform bill currently before the Legislature that would establish the "Parents as Scholars" program. This program would pay the living expenses of a welfare recipient for four years of college. I agree that an education is a wonderful thing that should be available to anyone with the desire and skills to obtain it. On the surface, this looks like a good solution to the problem of the uneducated and unemployed. However, I feel that this bill is unfair to those traditional students who do have to pay their own living expenses while in college.

The non-traditional students on this campus can be a wonderful addition to the student community, provided they do not expect special privileges just because they are parents as well as scholars. The time they spend on parenting can be equated with the time a traditional student may spend participating in athletics, a band, a club or some other extra-curricular activity. Off-campus students (over 50 percent of the student body) have to cook, clean and commute just as non-traditional students do. The desire to have quality time with family is similar to traditional students' desire to have quality time with their close friends, who simulate family for the duration of the college experience.

Providing full living expenses for non-traditional students on welfare is unfair to those traditional students who both study and work for a living. Many students must work 20 or more hours a week just to make ends meet, as well as going to school full-time. Some have multiple jobs. Yet non-traditional students on welfare would be able to receive full living expenses for simply

studying. It is true that raising children presents an additional financial burden. A bill providing support for a student's children would perhaps be appropriate. However, to pay for some students' living expenses and not others' on a non-merit basis seems somewhat unjust.

It can be argued that traditional students have more scholarship opportunities than non-traditional students. This is true. But if all general academic scholarships were made open to competition from all prospective college students, this discrimination would be eliminated.

The difference between scholarships and welfare is that scholarships are earned through recipients' hard work in high school and are financed mainly through private contributions. The "Parents as Scholars" program would be financed by those of us who have graduated from college with our self-funded degrees that we earned while those who missed out on college the first time around were elsewhere. The measure would be financed by the taxpayers of Maine, and there are better uses for these tax dollars, such as adequate funding for our high schools and universities - programs already in existence.

Kim Welsh was upset that welfare, which already pays for her rent, food, television, telephone, car insurance, mileage, car repairs, child care, books and clothing, would not pay additional money for more clothing and a bed. She then got student loans that paid for a car and a computer as well as the bed and clothing. This is unbelievable! I don't know about every student but I, and many others I know, pay for rent, food, insurance, furniture, clothing and car repairs by working. I had to take out an outside loan to buy a car, and I don't have a computer.

While the average student spends \$20,000-\$40,000 on living expenses dur-

ing his or her college career, most likely graduating with at least some of that money in loans, the "Parents as Scholars" participant would spend \$0. Financial aid already exists to assist needy students. Why do we need to add this program on top of it?

It is absolutely unfair to students who have to work for everything they have that just by being on welfare before going to college other students are left free to spend their time studying or hanging out with their families doing things that they enjoy. It would make more sense for the average student to drop out, play around for a while collecting welfare, and then go back to school paying for nothing but tuition.

This letter is not aiming to promote the inaccurate, stereotypical image of a welfare recipient as a lazy slacker who doesn't want to work for anything he or she doesn't have to. Anyone with the motivation to go to college at any time is far from a slacker. There are a lot of people on welfare who have no other option and welfare is a necessary part of a capitalistic economy. I am not opposed to temporary assistance for those who need it. However, I am opposed to free living expenses going to some college students but not others on what appears to be a completely age-based criteria.

I urge all of you to contact your state senators and representatives and recommend that they vote against this bill. The Maine Senate may be contacted at 1-800-423-2900 and the Maine House of Representatives at 1-800-423-6900. This is a toll-free call and you will be able to leave a message for your representative. Can't you spare a couple of minutes in the name of equality?

Moiria Armen
Orono

Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Monday, April 28

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Your interest in unusual things will grow rapidly over the next year. No doubt, some people will call you a crank, but what they say doesn't matter. What matters is that you're about to discover something that answers some of life's most interesting questions.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): The most productive question you could ask yourself this Monday morning is: Are my expectations in line with my abilities? This doesn't mean that you don't have ability, but there is no point aiming for something to which you aren't suited by nature.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Do something spontaneous today. Taureans are so reliable they are frequently taken for granted, but planetary activity indicates that you are in the mood to be outrageous. Have fun, but watch out for the consequences.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You will find it easy to condemn those you don't agree with today. The reason for this has less to do with your beliefs than your fear of the unknown. You can't change people by insisting they be just like you — that only makes them more determined to be different.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Not everyone is as principled as you. Some people think money and status come first, and everything else is secondary. It might be tempting to fight like with like today, but that would be a mistake. In the long term good will prevail over evil, although in the short term it may not look that way.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): There is a limit to how much a Leo can take, and there will be times today when you wonder if it's worth carrying on with an emotional or professional commitment. Current aspects suggest, however, that you aren't in the best frame of mind to decide. Wait until tomorrow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Much as you may like to, you can't run away from your responsibilities. That may sound depressing for a Monday morning, but your solar chart suggests you need to be reminded of this fact as early in the week as possible if you want to make as much of your free time as you can.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Why can't others see what you can see? Why do they always want to criticize your best ideas? They could be jealous. You have so much going for you at the moment that some people may resent your success. Make allowances for their feelings but don't let them stop you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Because Scorpio is a sign of extremes and because today's aspect is of an unforgiving nature, you may find yourself at odds with partners and loved ones. Be aware that what you say today will not be soon forgotten — so think twice before upsetting those you have to live with.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): There are so many exciting changes taking place in your life that you could forget to do something of a more mundane nature today. Whether your forgetfulness is genuine or whether it suits your purposes to ignore it is irrelevant: What you don't do today you will have to do tomorrow.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Don't postpone something interesting today just because your finances are low. If it means as much to you as I suspect it does, you will find a way to pay for it. Why deny yourself something that makes you happy when you can deny yourself something that makes you sad?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): How can you expect others to understand you when you aren't entirely sure you understand yourself? Some feelings can't be explained logically — you just have to accept them and let them lead you where they will. If friends and colleagues find it hard to accept what you are doing — too bad.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Sometimes when a problem appears insoluble the best way to deal with it is to take your mind off it. For that reason alone you now have the perfect excuse to leave your problems at home and go out and enjoy yourself. With any luck the answer will be waiting for you when you return.

Cranially Constipated



By Israel Skelton

Mr. GNU



By Travis Dandro

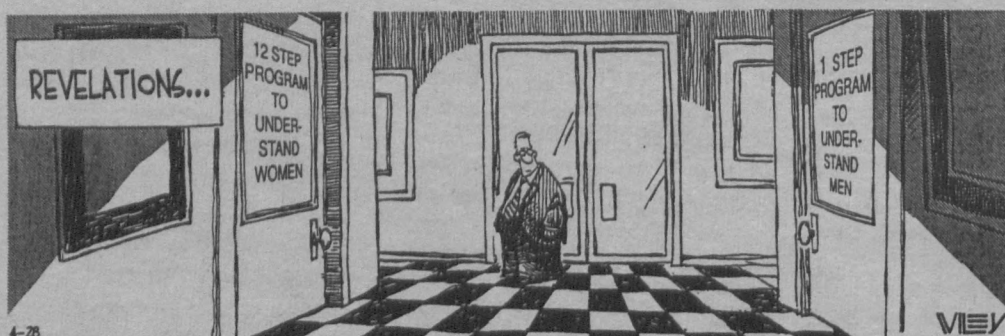
DILBERT ® by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR



BY
VIEV



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Tuesday, April 29

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: You will be the envy of all your friends this year. You have the Midas touch, especially in relationships: Everything you say will sound reasonable; everything you do will work out as planned.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Planetary activity indicates that you need all the help you can get regarding your finances and work matters. Not to worry, however, because whenever Venus and Mars join forces you attract the right sort of people into your life.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You probably can't work out why you are flavor of the month, but you are. If you are smart, you will milk it for all it's worth. Planetary influences indicate that if there is something - or someone - you really want, you should make your move today.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): If you have doubts about how a certain person feels about you, those doubts will be dispelled today. Most likely you have been worrying for no good reason, and all it takes is a word or gesture to put you back where you belong - on top of the world.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You can be as outrageous as you like today. Because you are among people who appreciate you for who you are, it doesn't matter what you do or say, no one is likely to take offense. You won't get this much license every day, so make the most of it.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Be aggressive where money matters are concerned and cooperative when dealing with employers and other important people. Someone in a position of power can help you cause immensely, but only if you show the proper respect.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You should be feeling extraordinarily adventurous today. Many Virgoans will be booking flights and cruises to exotic locations - though by Thursday they may be canceling them again. Why are you feeling so full of life? Why are you in such a passionate mood? Who cares! Have fun! No one can have it for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You will try to hide your feelings today - and fail completely. Your emotions will show on your face no matter what words you choose to disguise them. Is there someone you secretly admire? You may find out that that person admires you too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 Nov. 21): You may be a loner by nature, but you can work with others when you want to. That applies as much to love affairs as it does to political alliances. If a relationship needs a boost, give your partner more of a say in what you do together - it is probably all he/she wants.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): No matter how ambitious you are, no matter what targets you are expected to meet, go easy on yourself today. The more thought you put into a situation, the less energy you use, the more time you have to think. A little thought goes a long way today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 Jan. 19): Planetary activity indicates you will be at your creative best today. Genius may be 5 percent inspiration and 95 percent perspiration, but in your case it appears to be the other way around: Your ideas are so good, they do the work themselves. Lucky you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): What's going on? Why is everyone being so nice to you? Are they setting you up to knock you down? Perhaps a more pertinent question would be: Why are you so suspicious? Can't you just accept that some people like you and want to be pleasant? Why make life difficult for yourself?

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Sometimes it pays to be competitive. Sometimes a relationship benefits from a little friendly rivalry. Someone close is in an assertive mood today and is hoping you are in the mood to respond. Even if you aren't, make the effort - it will do wonders for your relationship.

Entertainment

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword No. 1023

ACROSS

- 1 Cry for "poor Yorick"
- 5 Brothers' keeper?
- 10 Chase flies
- 14 Fountain choice
- 15 Hotelier Helmsley
- 16 Not well
- 17 Nafta fighter
- 19 Fed
- 20 Uneven
- 21 Related
- 23 Gets the better of
- 25 Paradise
- 26 Madrid Mrs.
- 27 Like an old record
- 31 Blond shade

- 34 One place to find Franklin
- 36 Ball (arcade game)
- 37 Duffer's goal
- 38 Creator of the Morlocks
- 41 Important period
- 42 "— first ..."
- 44 Kind of chart
- 45 Hide-hair connector
- 46 It's all in the family
- 49 Decks
- 51 Limey
- 52 Goes off
- 56 Sign-reading site
- 60 Get used to
- 61 Frequent caller?
- 62 Noted 1973 resignee

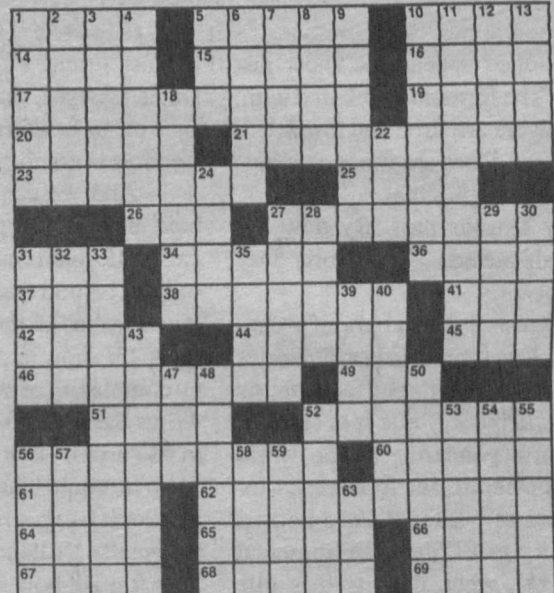
- 64 Eye of — (witch's item)
- 65 The best and the brightest
- 66 Starts a lawn
- 67 Part of A.D.
- 68 Tamerlane sacked it in 1398
- 69 Shoe insert

DOWN

- 1 Throbbled
- 2 Greenstreet cohort in "The Maltese Falcon"
- 3 Removed
- 4 Disrespects
- 5 Gran Paradiso, e.g.
- 6 Summons, in a way
- 7 Crashing type?
- 8 — off (switch choice)
- 9 Rip to shreds
- 10 Official seals
- 11 "The American Language" author
- 12 Ex-Sen. Cranston
- 13 "Peer —"
- 18 Kind of party
- 22 Lupino of film
- 24 Bite
- 27 Power source for Fulton
- 28 Scot, for one
- 29 Sub
- 30 Wine label info
- 31 "... hear — drop"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

EVILS	PEAT	CALM
XENIA	OGRE	LIVY
EARTHQUAKE	ERIN	
CUE	AULD	SERBIA
GRIT	OHAIR	
DEFEAT	SPITCURL	
EVIAN	STIRS	SEE
GARR	TAINT	CHAN
ADE	WHINE	WIELD
SEETHING	MIASMA	
AREST	TODD	
RETINA	SHOO	BAA
ASEA	WATERWORLD	
MARL	ATAD	ELITE
PUSS	YOGA	DEMON



Puzzle by Rich Norris

- 32 Ump's call
- 33 Black activist of the 60's
- 35 Has
- 39 Charles or George, e.g.
- 40 Inclined
- 43 SkyDome locale
- 47 "— the season ..."
- 48 Yearned
- 50 Most level-headed

- 52 Ruination
- 53 Kind of mill
- 54 Vocation
- 55 Taste, e.g.
- 56 Mandlikova of tennis

- 57 Hot spot
- 58 Heraldic charge
- 59 One of the Everly Brothers
- 63 Ring around the collar?

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

• Performance

Four-Bob a capella band funny, entertaining

By Monique Gibouleau
Maine Campus staff

The Bobs, plain and simple: four folks, each wielding the most ultimate of instruments — the voice.

If it sounds like some kind of bizarre musical superhero set, that's because that's what it is.

I like The Bobs. Actually, I go for The Bobs like squirrels go for that crunchy cereal stuff. So when I had the chance to see them for a third time, I was all over it, and for those who didn't have the fortune to enjoy the performance on the stage of the Maine Center for the Arts Saturday, I can give my honest condolences. It was an amazing one-of-a-kind show from a truly one-of-a-kind group.

The Bobs are an award-winning a capella group that formed in 1981. The group gave the world its debut album, which was nominated for a Grammy Award, in 1984. Since their beginnings in Berkeley, Calif., they have toured internationally and appeared on numerous television venues and on many, many stages.

That's about enough history stuff, because, hey, we can all look that stuff up on the Web (www.bobs.com) The dynamic foursome hit the stage with a song featuring one of Joe Bob Finetti's astonishing trumpetless trumpet solos. The audience applauded wildly as The Bobs bantered at the audience. Among the highlights of that interaction was Lori Bob Rivera's (replacing long-time female vocalist Janie Bob Scott) requesting that the phrase "Perky love bunny" be stated by bassist, Richard Bob Greene. Greene deadpanned "perky love bunny" in a voice so low it was on a level with Death Valley; the crowd was in stitches. This was the attitude that more or less owned the evening.

Expect constant laughter: Be it Matthew Bob Stull's pleading request of a slob girlfriend to come back and "Mess Me Up Again," a folk song based on an obituary in a California newspaper about "Elwood Decker," who was hit by a train at 88 after working on the tracks all his life, or a Bobs standard about Mr. Duality, a man with a real personality issue. The poor guy at one point, "It could be worse if there were a lotta

me. I don't want to have multiple personalities. Two is enough."

The Bobs delighted the audience, causing a little bewilderment that turned into hysterical giggles when they mixed the madrigal style of the 16th century with 1968 to sing a fascinating version of "Light My Fire." Another fire song came later in the program, "Spontaneous Human Combustion," which is a bit like what the Manhattan Transfer would sound like if they were funny. Not that Manhattan Transfer isn't really, but The Bobs are much funnier.

It's not just the words, either. They're really funny. Really. When Matthew shakes invisible maracas and tosses them up, mapping their long journey with his eyes for several seconds and catches them with precision as the vocal percussion starts up, it is just endearing, as are Finetti's Elvis imita-

tions, horn solos and astonishing guitar licks, like in the cover of "Purple Haze."

As the lights downed at the show's end, the audience called for more, a standing ovation with no percolating standers, cheering until the gang returned to dazzle with another two songs before calling it a night.

It wasn't a finished night, though, for after the show those four down-to-earth vocal Einsteins came out to talk to the loyal fans and the new converts and to hear those who sing perform their craft for The Bobs. And, golly, they're just the nicest people you'd ever want them to be. What a way to end a great night, changing from watching them to watching students and friends in harmony, with The Bobs humming and singing and bobbing along. It was a perfect night to, as the title of one Bobs album states, just "Shut Up and Sing."

• On TV

Outing to be major event

NEW YORK (AP)—Blond and strangely virginal, she's a funny lady who comes to TV in a sitcom bearing her name.

Right away it's clear that, despite this star's unquestioned appeal, the show just isn't working. The formula is tinkered with. Supporting players are fired and hired.

The next year, there are more changes. Even more the year after that.

Five rocky seasons pass. By now it's 1973. Still half-baked, "The Doris Day Show" disappears.

History suggests that, after a brief probationary period, fate pronounces a TV series a turkey, no matter what it's stuffed with. As Doris Day would put it, "que sera sera."

This is worth pondering as the world awaits the umpteenth, likely doomed-to-failure overhaul of "Ellen." Zero hour is Wednesday at 9 p.m. EDT on ABC (parental rating is TV-14), when the sitcom's title character, Ellen Morgan, will declare herself gay on a special hour-long episode we've all heard so much about, we could swear we've already seen it.

What else do we know?

—This broadcast will surely take its place as a TV event of monumental proportions. No TV character has ever made such a disclosure, then, reconfigured with a brand-new sexual identity, resumed life a week later as the series' driving force.

—Another thing we can count on is more heat from the "family values" kingpins, to whom, at least in the short-term, a handful of affiliates and advertisers will kowtow.

For instance, season-long "Ellen" sponsor Chrysler has dropped out of this week's broadcast. Despite touting "the new Dodge — it's about change," the automaker seems to feel the new Ellen represents a little too much change.

—We know that this week's big step by Ellen Morgan will bring her into synch with

Ellen DeGeneres, the series' star.

There's no way we couldn't know. In a three-pronged publicity attack (her recent Time magazine "Yep, I'm Gay" cover story, last Friday's "20/20" interview with Diane Sawyer, and Wednesday's appearance on "The Oprah Winfrey Show"), DeGeneres is coming out, too.

—And we can be sure that "Ellen's" bold move will continue to be hailed by the gay and lesbian community, which threw its support behind the notion from the moment it was leaked to the press last fall.

A TV show exploring "the full and funny complexity of our love would be a first," writes Sarah Pettit, editor of Out magazine, in its current issue.

Who could blame her for being pleased? But Pettit is expecting a lot from a TV series. Especially "Ellen."

After all, how many shows have what it takes to dramatize "the full and funny complexity" of even the most mainstream, heterosexual love? Or, for that matter, of anything? What would lead Pettit, or any other viewer, to expect a dependably feeble show like "Ellen" to excel at what other series seldom if ever even attempt?

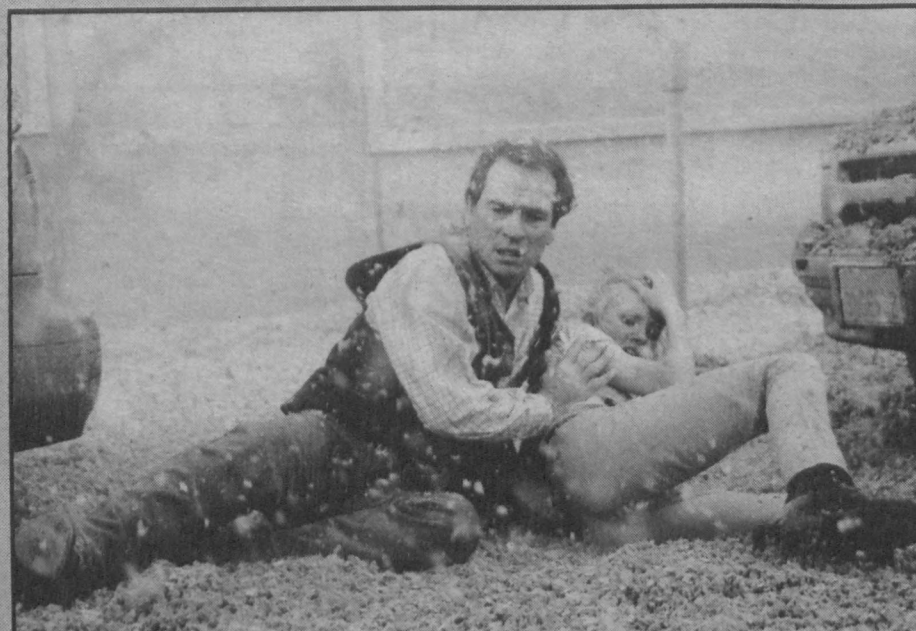
Since it premiered three years and a month ago, "Ellen" has gone through concepts and cast members, writers and producers, with numbing regularity. For most of that time, its ratings have remained in the mediocre mid-range (for total viewers season-to-date, it's currently ranked 42nd place).

Through it all, Ellen Morgan has remained an enigma. Up to now, she has been a wistful, over-eager puppy dog of a character. A failure with men, with no comprehension why. A sitcom android who seemed to have no mission beyond giving Ellen DeGeneres a steady gig.

See ELLEN on page 24

• Box office

'Volcano' erupts to top



Tommy Lee Jones and Anne Heche narrowly escape the wrath of the underground volcano in the weekend's No. 1 movie. (Courtesy Photo.)

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Volcano" bumped "Anaconda" from its No. 1 perch at the box office but failed to generate the heat of its earlier rival, "Dante's Peak."

The disaster film about a volcano erupting in Los Angeles had \$14.7 million in ticket sales in its debut, according to industry estimates Sunday.

"Dante's Peak," about a volcano that destroys a small town, beat it to the screen by two months and took in \$18.6 million, for the best February opening ever.

"Volcano," starring Tommy Lee Jones, got good reviews for its lava-filled special effects. But its opening take could have been fatter, said Tom Sherak, chairman of 20th Century Fox's Domestic Film Group.

"I think everybody really would have liked to have done more," he said, explaining that a film's opening is crucial because movies tend to lose audiences quickly these days.

"Everybody's building and building for that first weekend ... because you know you're gonna have a huge falloff," he said, noting that despite its debut gross, "Dante's Peak" wound up with only about \$65 million.

"Romy and Michelle's High School Reunion," starring Oscar-winner Mira Sorvino and Lisa Kudrow as two losers faking success at their 10-year reunion, debuted in second place with \$7.6 million.

"Anaconda" was third with \$7.3 million, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc. It had been No. 1 for two weeks in a row.

"Liar, Liar," in fourth place, is the highest-grossing film of the year. The Jim Carrey comedy earned \$6.8 million for the weekend for a total of \$143.5 million over six weeks.

Final weekend box office figures were to be released Monday.

The top 10 films from Friday through Sunday:

1. "Volcano," \$14.7 million.
2. "Romy and Michelle's High School Reunion," \$7.6 million.
3. "Anaconda," \$7.3 million.
4. "Liar, Liar," \$6.8 million.
5. "The Saint," \$5 million.
6. "Murder at 1600," \$4.7 million.
7. "Grosse Pointe Blank," \$3 million.
8. "Scream," \$1.4 million.
9. "The Devil's Own," \$1.2 million.
10. "Chasing Amy," \$1.1 million.

BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY



Bryan Cook lays down the beat during "Filthy Nasty" at the UMaine Jazz Ensemble Recital, Thursday night at Minsky Recital Hall. The song is by arranged by John LaBarbera. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

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• Exhibition

Museum to be open for summer

By Donovan Frenze
Special to the Campus

Summer vacation is quickly approaching. However, don't shut your brains off just yet. The University of Maine Museum of Art has coordinated two exhibitions to be on view for the summer, so go ahead and take advantage of the opportunity to view the following artworks.

The Museum of Art will be exhibiting a selection of works from its permanent collection that feature a variety of traditional and non-traditional media. "Selections from the Permanent Collection" includes works by Jean Dubuffet, Max Ernst, Roberto Matta, Henry Moore, Emily Muir, Pablo Picasso and Maine artists Berenice Abbott and John Marin. The exhibit will be on view in the Museum's 1938 Gallery, on the first

floor of Carnegie Hall, May 16 through July 16.

Eleven large-scale prints by Italian artist Mimmo Paladino will be on exhibit from May 16 through Aug. 1. The prints, completed between 1984 and 1987, are part of the museum's Robert Venn Carr Jr. '38 Collection, which began in 1986. Paladino was born in 1948 in Paduli, Italy, near Naples. He creates neo-expressionist figurative motifs, concerning himself with the restoration of symbols and magic, myths and legends of classical Italy and other ancient civilizations into modern art. The works juxtapose haunting human figures with mythical creatures, masks and landscapes, creating dramatic images of the realms of dreams and mysteries that evoke mysterious

See ART on page 24

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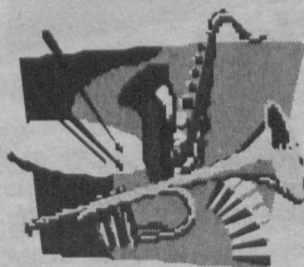
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• Ghost story

Filming of King remake plagued by eeriness

NEW YORK (AP) — Steven Weber wasn't pestered by goblins while filming "The Shining." But certain members of the crew insisted they were.

"They really did come down the stairs in the morning scared out of their minds," says Weber, adopting a tough-guy voice: "Weird, man! Somethin' happened!"

On the other hand, he says he didn't argue. "What are you gonna do? Tell a Teamster, 'You're yellow!'?"

It was a year ago that "The Shining's" cast and crew descended on the maybe-haunted-maybe-not Stanley Hotel.

Besides lodging the filmmakers, this state-ly resort high in the Colorado Rockies stood in for the troubled Overlook, a hotel with a past in the chilling ABC miniseries, which airs Sunday, Monday and Thursday from 9 to 11 p.m. EDT, with a parental rating of TV-14.

Officially titled "Stephen King's The Shining," this is the authorized version. King didn't just serve as executive producer. He also wrote the script, lovingly faithful to his novel about a man who lands a job as the Overlook's winter caretaker — then goes mad from isolation with his family and demons.

Weber, a star of the NBC sitcom "Wings," brings welcome nuance to Jack Torrance, the role Jack Nicholson lofted over the top in Stanley Kubrick's hell-for-leather 1980 version.

Rebecca De Mornay is Jack's wife, Wendy, investing terrified authority in a character who, as portrayed before by Shelley Duvall, was little more than Nicholson's doormat.

Rounding out the cloistered family is Courtland Mead, who proves excellent as 7-year-old son Danny, a lightning rod for jolts of foreboding known as "the shining."

With this production, King aims to put right the liberties he has accused Kubrick of

taking the first time around.

Despite the original's particular merits, "Shining" '97 proves more fun, if that's the word, than its furious predecessor. With twice "Shining" '80's running time to play with, this remake is able to tighten the screws of suspense at a wickedly easygoing pace.

"It takes a sympathetic approach to Jack's problems," adds Weber, fighting jet lag over breakfast at a Manhattan hotel a couple of days ago. "It's about his alcoholism, too, rather than just spooks and ghosts."

Nowhere will this "Shining" be measured against the other more than at the "Here's Johnny!" moment.

One difference this time: Torrance splinters the door with a croquet mallet, not an ax. What then? What villainous greeting will he offer his wife?

"They were coming up with all these witticisms that tried to outdo 'Here's Johnny,'" Weber recalls. "But it was all a little too clever, too arch."

Then Weber suggested they go the other way. He could underplay the moment with demented restraint. Just a taunting little "boo." And that's how the scene was filmed.

"Very satisfying," says Weber, summing up his work on "The Shining."

Which wasn't exactly the case with "Wings," whose seven-year flight comes to an end May 21 with a one-hour finale.

"It was great fun," he says, breaking into a smile. "All we did was laugh. Laugh and get paid. Really kind of sinful."

Even so, he says he wasn't sorry when, back at home in Los Angeles several weeks ago, the last episode wrapped.

"It was time to hang it up," Weber explains. "You can get too comfortable. And there was a lot of boredom and discontent, in a way. I never got the feeling that I had to work hard enough. That can be the ruination of an actor."

On "Wings," he played happy-go-lucky Brian Hackett, who with his brother owned a one-plane commuter service operating out of Nantucket Island, Mass.

That was then. As Weber looks to the future, he comes down to earth with a pair of confessions:

•He has never set foot on Nantucket.

•He prefers to go by train.

"Flying I could do without," declares the actor who played an airline pilot for 173 episodes. "Having to make peace with your Maker every time you settle into your seat — that's not my idea of a good traveling experience."

Ellen

from page 22

To finally establish Ellen Morgan as a lesbian is to explain "Ellen's" senselessness. This new piece of the puzzle tells us that she was as much a mystery to herself as she was to the viewers.

Fine. What will this revelation have to do with being funny?

Declaring Ellen Morgan gay provides new storytelling opportunities. But it also raises the storytelling stakes. This week, "Ellen" becomes the most ambitious sitcom on the air, perhaps ever — yet it consis-

tently has failed at the one thing any sitcom ought to do: make us laugh.

Dual announcements that the Ellens Morgan and DeGeneres are gay may be a good thing for advancing social tolerance. They may help the larger population grasp what a gay person faces when going public.

Lesbian, left-handed or Lebanese, it doesn't matter. "Ellen" wasn't funny in its past incarnations. Odds are, it won't be funny in the future.

To borrow an old show-biz quip: Coming out is easy; comedy is hard.

Art

from page 23

moods. "Mimmo Paladino: Prints" will be on view in the Carnegie Gallery, located on the second floor of Carnegie Hall.

Currently on view in the Hole in the Wall Gallery, on the second floor of the Memorial Union, are Sarah Noel Faragher's "Memoirs: Collage Portraits." Faragher uses parts of old books, color photocopies, photographs, drawings and other objects that capture the essence of a person to create a mini-biography of their life. Her subjects are mostly unusual historical figures whose stories she translates through the filter of her own vision into

visual forms with the purpose of honoring their memory and leaving room for mystery and speculation on the part of the viewer. Faragher, who was born in Bar Harbor, has been working exclusively in the medium of collage for the last four years. This exhibit begins Today and will run through May 23. The hours for the Hole in the Wall Gallery are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

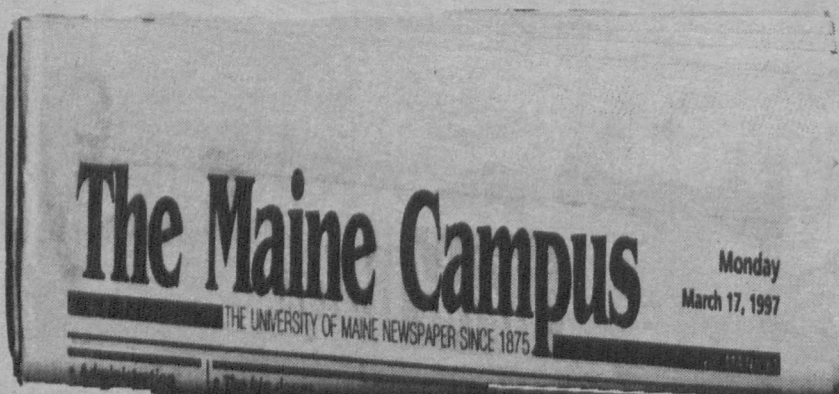
The summer hours for the Museum of Art are Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

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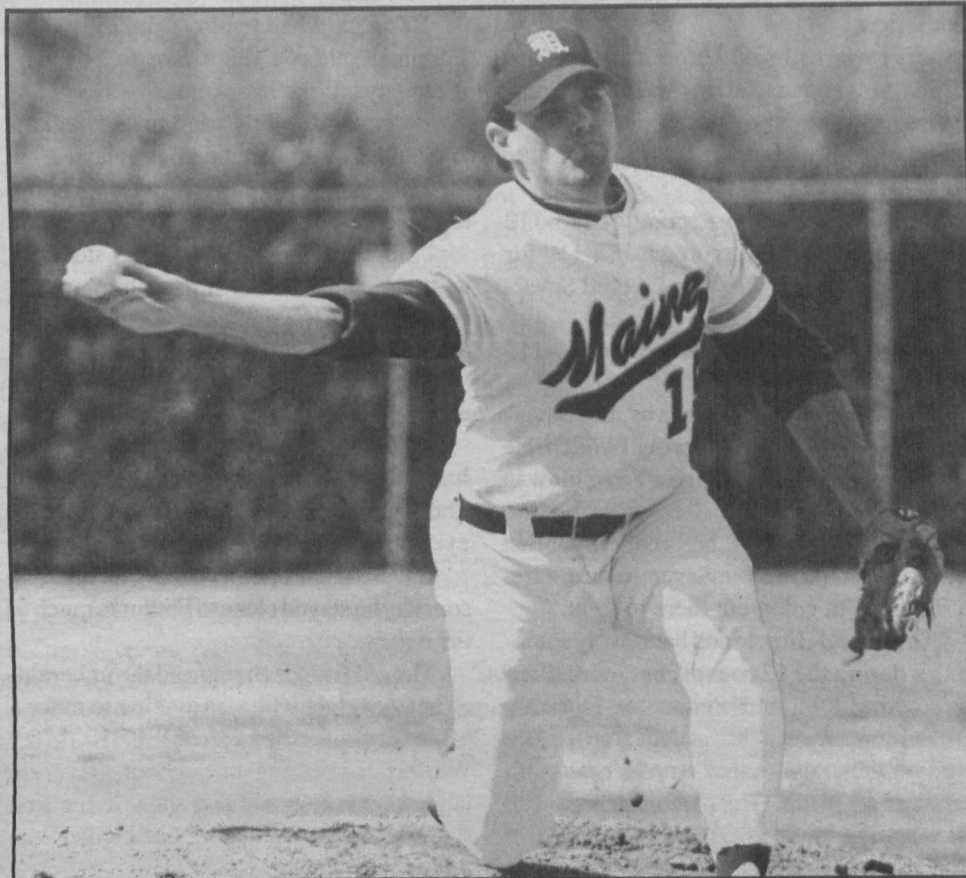
The Division of Student Affairs



Sports Page

• Baseball

Quinn, Foran shut down Huskies in sweep Bears lose opener Sunday



Maine's Garrett Quinn. (Dave Gagne Photo.)

By Scott Martin
Maine Campus staff

While Maine's offense had been on fire, the team's question mark was pitching. That changed Saturday as the Black Bears used two great pitching performances to sweep a doubleheader against Northeastern University, 3-2 and 2-1.

Sunday the Black Bears lost the last game 4-2 in 10 innings and the second game 12-7.

After the series Maine moved to 22-21, 15-5 in America East. Northeastern is now 21-15, 9-11 in America East.

Garrett Quinn earned his ninth victory of the season in the first game of Saturday's twinbill. Quinn gave up five hits and struck out 10 batters.

Maine took the lead in the sixth inning when T.J. Sheedy and Rex Turner both reached base on singles. Turner's single was a result of a miscommunication in front of homeplate that allowed his pop-up to fall in. Sheedy scored on a single to right by Gregg Javais and Turner on a single by Keith Croteau.

Northeastern cut into the lead when Carlos Pena homered in the seventh. Quinn then struck out the side to end the threat. Maine had taken a 1-0 lead with a leadoff homer by Ron Coombs.

In the second game Saturday, Dave Foran took center stage and allowed one run as Maine won 2-1. Foran gave up just five hits and walked two batters to improve his record to 5-4.

Quinn was the offensive star, driving in two runs with a double in the fourth inning to give Maine a 2-0 lead.

Northeastern's lone run came when Pena ripped a triple to center field. Maine center fielder Jay Phillips tracked the ball down but it fell off his glove at the warning track to allow Scott Bouchie to score.

In Sunday's first game, the Black Bears and Huskies engaged in a pitching duel with Brian Glover and Tim Bonehill battling on the mound. Bonehill was splendid, allowing just two Maine runs, one unearned in nine innings of work.

Glover escaped jams in the second,

See BASEBALL on page 26

• Column

Woods better be careful



By Josh Nason
Maine Campus staff

Mega-money contracts, jet-setting around the world, hanging out with celebrities

and being adored by millions is a lifestyle most of us just hear about on television or in glitzy magazines.

But 21-year-old phenom golfer Tiger Woods is indeed living that life. BBBut in the last few months has been no stranger to controversy, controversy that will destroy his career if he isn't careful.

After Tiger burst onto the national scene just under a year ago, the golf world was set ablaze. With an aging group of pro golfers that really were not attractive to the mainstream (save Arnold Palmer), the sport, whether or not they admitted it, was in trouble.

But here comes this kid who rewrites history and blasts stereotypes of how rookies should be playing on tour. This magic carpet ride culminated to a point two weekends ago in the Masters tournament, the big daddy of them all. Woods surpassed all expectations on his way to perhaps the greatest single performance in golf history, winning the tournament in relatively easy fashion.

Of course, Woods isn't going to bed hungry either. It doesn't require a course in statistics to figure out he is making a lot of money. Nike is paying him almost \$40 million just for being associated with the "Swoosh" and he rakes in another reported \$20 million more in other endorsements.

But what does a kid right out of college with everything in the world at his fingertips do with all that cash? That's where the problem starts.

On April 14, the Los Angeles Dodgers played the New York Mets on the 50th anniversary of Jackie Robinson's breaking of baseball's color barrier. There was a big celebration involving Jackie's widow, Rachel, and President Clinton, among others, to which Woods was invited.

Now, as I have heard the story, he told Clinton he couldn't make the event because he would be vacationing with his family. The excuse was accepted and everything appeared settled. But out came reports that instead of being on tours to Disneyland Woods was wining and dining supermodel Tyra Banks instead, someone he has apparently been dating.

While being out on a date with a model vs. going to a ceremony seems like a no-brainer to most "red-blooded" American males, if this story is true, Tiger blew it big time. Woods has had to inadvertently be a spokesman against racism and for equality. An appearance at this event would have boosted his public image even more than it is now, and it would have shown that he really does care about the role he has taken. People look up to him for that fact, and he shouldn't mess that up.

But even before this, Woods has been no stranger to controversy. Earlier this golf season, he caught heat for skipping the Bob Hope Golf Classic, after Hope himself called Woods personally to invite him. Then came the Nike commercials that said Tiger still couldn't play at some golf courses because of his color, but failed to name any. While he

See NASON on page 26

• Softball

Hofstra trips Maine

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus staff

On the final day of regular season play in America East, a lot of questions surrounded Maine's status. Sunday's doubleheader against top-seeded Hofstra University may have raised more inquisition than answers, as the Flying Dutchwomen had their way with the Bears, 5-2 and 10-4.

"Now the mystery is over," head coach Janet Anderson said, "We read about them and hear about them, and we finally played them. Yes, we took our lumps. But I would look forward to playing them another time, because I think you will find an entirely different ballgame."

Maine now finds itself in a waiting game, at 20-17 overall, 6-6 in America East play. There really is no question whether it they will make the playoffs, but rather where it will be seeded next weekend at host Hofstra.

When the Black Bears make their appearance in the tourney, they will do so coming off three straight losses, yet Anderson believes that will not make a difference in terms of team intensity.

"The one thing we have had with this team and others in the past is that they never give up," Anderson said. "Going into the championship, these kids are going to be ready to play. They want to win and have that attitude. It's 'never say die' with this crew."

The top six teams in the conference make the tourney, with the first and second seeds receiving first-round byes. With every other team in action Sunday, teams won't know until today if they are going and where they will be seated.

"I'm optimistic. We shouldn't have any problems," pitcher Mary Persson said. "There won't be any surprises because we've played everybody in the conference."

Maine's usually hot bats were unusually cooled off in the first game. Pitcher Jen Smith (21-10) threw a complete-game five-hitter and allowed one earned run and striking three out. Jen Burton took the loss for Maine. She threw a complete game but surrendered four earned runs on 11 hits.

After jumping out to a 1-0 lead in the third, Hofstra put a three-spot on the board in the fourth. Danielle Tetro laced a ground-rule double to left to knock in a run, Smith scored on Burton's throwing error and Alicia Smith had an RBI single to put the Dutchwomen up 4-0.

The teams traded runs in the sixth, as Chris Aigotti hit a triple and scored on a throwing error to third for Hofstra and Sara Jewett had an RBI single to score Mary Wells in the bottom of the inning to make it 5-1. Jill Cassie knocked in Kathryn Murphy on a fielder's choice to round out the scoring.

Second game starter Mary Persson struggled for Maine, allowing 11 hits and four earned runs in just 3-2/3 innings of work to drop her record to 4-9. Burton came in in relief and threw 3-1/3 innings of two-hit ball and allowed one run.

Hofstra chased Persson in the fourth, as Alicia Smith and Marisa Semmel had back-to-back RBI singles to put Hofstra up 6-4 where they didn't look back,

See HOFSTRA on page 26

• Column

Learning on the job, no thanks



By Scott
Martin
Maine Campus
staff

Kevin Garnett is the exception to the rule.

That rule, of course, is that

kids cannot compete at a high level with men much older than them. This is what is taking place in the NBA and in Major League Baseball. Players like Garnett, Jemaine O'Neal and Kobe Bryant have made it fashionable to skip college and head straight to the pros. In baseball, expansion has forced major league teams to gut their minor league programs of all their pitchers.

The problem here is lack of experience, hence players in both sports are learning on the job. A 4.00 ERA used to be poor, but now it is respectable. Roger Clemens' ERA of 2.20 is remarkable when you consider the number of homers being hit this season. Ken Griffey Jr. already has 13, a record for April, and the Boston Red Sox have hit 36 homers as a team.

"These kids aren't ready to pitch in the big leagues yet," Chicago White Sox senior vice president and general manager Ron Schueler said in a recent Baseball Weekly story. He is right. Pitchers come to the bigs with little or no experience and get jacked around.

In basketball, the difference isn't so obvious. Players are often given the chance to sit in the shadows for a while to learn on the job. Garnett is an exception and has blossomed in this role.

In his second season with the Timberwolves he averaged 17 points and eight rebounds a game. Fellow teammate rookie Stephon Marbury, has also played well for the T-Wolves.

The Lakers haven't had to force Bryant into the same spotlight as Garnett because they are a loaded team. This is a team that has Shaquille O'Neal, Robert Horry and Eddie Jones. The list goes on. In limited minutes, Bryant has averaged 7.6 points and 1.9 rebounds. He has also played like a 19-year-old, trying to make the highlight reel on every play.

With time, Bryant will improve, for he has the talent to be a superstar in the NBA. But he has proven that he should be in college learning about the game. And Bryant isn't one of those kids who needs to go to the NBA for the money or doesn't have the grades to go to school. He is from a fairly well-to-do family, his father, "Jelly Bean" Bryant, was a former NBA player.

The result is that the fundamental level of play in Major League Baseball and in the NBA is much lower than it once was. Money has changed the face of the game in more ways than one. No one can blame a kid for skipping college to earn money. Who in their right mind wouldn't skip school to make a million dollars if given the opportunity?

But professional sports are not benefiting from this. Neither are their players, in a basketball sense, that is. College would be such a help to most of these players. There, they would

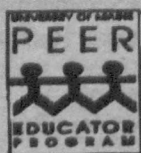
See MARTIN on page 27

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• Boxing

Forman wins split decision

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — With a wink at Father Time and a left hand that took control of the fight, 48-year-old George Foreman won a 12-round split decision over Lou Savarese on Saturday night at The Convention Center.

It was an action fight from the outset, with the two going toe-to-toe on several occasions.

Foreman had said before the fight that the day anybody stood up to him in the ring, he would quit. The 31-year-old Savarese stood up to him, but fell short in his bid to remain unbeaten.

Judge Barbara Perez scored it 115-112 and Shafeeq Rashada scored it 118-110 for Foreman. Judge Al De Vito favored Savarese 114-113.

The Associated Press scored it 115-112 for Foreman.

There were no knockdowns, but Savarese's left eye was cut and badly swollen. He also was penalized a point for a low blow in the 11th round.

Foreman intimidated before the fight that Savarese would run, but Savarese said, "I'm a fighter. I'm going out there to fight."

Savarese did circle and back away sometimes during the 12 rounds, but more often he stood and fought Foreman toe-to-toe.

Foreman began to take charge of the fight in the eighth round with left jabs and left hooks. On the AP card, Big George won the last five rounds.

Savarese landed several good body shots

and head blows and had the better of several exchanges early in the fight.

While Savarese continued to be busy in the second half of the match, Foreman blocked many punches with his arms and gloves while raking Savarese with that wicked left hand.

"Tonight I had to box," the 253-pound Foreman said. "I don't like to box with these guys. I like knockouts."

Foreman certainly tried for a knockout and landed several thunderous punches, but the 230-pound Savarese never appeared close to going down.

"I don't understand how he stood up with the shots I was hitting him with," Foreman said. "I don't know where he got the strength."

Savarese complained that he was bothered by his swollen left eye.

"I fought my best," said Savarese, who had won his first 36 fights. "George is a crafty guy. He hit me in the first round in the eye and I couldn't see after that."

Savarese said poor vision was one reason why he stayed close to Foreman much of the match.

The old former champ and the unheralded heavyweight who was looking to make a name for himself had a crowd of 7,102 in the West Hall cheering throughout. Savarese landed several good head shots in the first round and Foreman came back with some big punches in the second.

Baseball

from page 25

third and sixth to force the game into extra innings.

Northeastern took advantage of Maine's lack of pitching. The Huskies finally broke the tie in the top of the 10th inning, when a two-run homer by outfielder Tim Daley gave Northeastern a 4-2 lead and the win. Mike O'Donnell started the inning with a single to left and pinch runner Chris Zack stole second. Relief pitcher Jeff Longo then struck out Pena to get the second out of the inning, but couldn't escape trouble when Daley hit the first pitch over the right-center field fence. Daley got under the Longo pitch and the ball carried in the wind over

the fence.

Bonehill was brilliant, striking out 11 and allowing just five Maine hits. The Black Bears got on the board in the fifth with consecutive singles by Tony Bianchi, Matt Haney and Keith Croteau.

At one point Bonehill retired eight straight Maine batters. After allowing a leadoff single to Ron Coombs, Bonehill got Longo to hit into a double play. Sheedy flew out to right to end the inning and Bonehill struck out the next five Black Bears. Coombs reached on an error in the bottom of the fourth but was the only Maine baserunner until the fifth when the Black Bears scored a pair of runs.

Hofstra

from page 25

winning the game 10-4.

After Hofstra put two on the board in the top of the first, Maine answered with three of its own in the bottom part of the inning. Puls had an RBI single, Jewett knocked in a run on a triple, Murphy had a sacrifice fly and Nicole Bourget walked in a run with the bases loaded to put Maine up 4-2.

However, the Black Bears would not score again as Alicia Smith shut them down. The freshman yielded four earned runs on

seven hits in seven innings of work to earn the 10-4 win.

"They were just hitting good. Some pitches were not where they should have been," Persson said, "We just didn't keep hitting the way that they did. They are good hitters, but not overwhelmingly better than anyone else."

The defense did not play well as errors by Persson, Melissa Creegan and Shelly Lefevre led to five unearned runs for Hofstra.

Nason

from page 25

didn't design the ads, Woods was guilty by association because it was his ad.

Next up on the Tiger hit parade was the recent GQ feature that made light of a Woods' racial joke that he made off-color. Overall, the article didn't paint him in such a positive light. And finally was last week's revelation that following Woods' Masters win, Fuzzy Zoeller quipped of serving "fried chicken and collared greens" at next year's Masters.

Success has its obvious privileges, but

not talked about enough are the drawbacks of going to the top. Whether they admit it, people would like nothing better than to knock off that person. Eldrick "Tiger" Woods is at the pinnacle of his game and it appears it might be a while before anyone comes close to matching him. But he would be wise to look over his shoulder, because you never know who might be gunning for you next, especially when you are the measuring stick of your sport.

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The Maine Campus

• Softball

Blackbears, Drexel split

By Josh Nason
Maine Campus staff

Coming off its first back-to-back victories against Boston University since 1994, Maine was riding high into Friday's doubleheader against Drexel. At 17-25, 3-5 America East, the Dragons looked to be prime fodder for the Black Bears (19-14, 5-3 America East).

But Drexel, whom Maine had not beaten in its last four games, played considerably better than its record showed and ended up with a split of the two games, losing the first 3-1 but taking the second 4-2.

Drexel got on the board in the first game. In the third inning, with runners at the corners, Bekki Pfeiffer got caught in a rundown between first and second, during which Lori Swanson broke for home

and scored to put Drexel up 1-0.

However, the Dragons would not score again as Maine pitcher Jen Burton had another dominating performance. The sophomore tossed another complete game to improve her record to 11-4. She allowed one run on six hits with a walk and a strikeout.

Maine began its scoring in the bottom of the fourth. Melissa Creegan scored on an error and Nicole Gamblin knocked in Michelle Puls on a double to left field to put the Bears in the lead 2-0. Shelly Lefevre had an RBI single to score Puls in the sixth to round out the scoring.

Drexel attempted to make a comeback in the top of the seventh. Lisa Fernandez hit a double and Danielle Wojciechowski hit a bloop single to put runners at first

See DREXEL on page 28

Martin

from page 26

have the opportunity to improve their games and be taught by some of the best teachers (coaches) in sports. As long as the big leagues are being ruled by 19 and 20-year-old kids, the

level of play is going to suffer.

Scott Martin is the sports editor of The Maine Campus.

• NBA

Lakers go up 2-0

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal found himself a little more contained, so his teammates did a little more on the offensive end to lead the Lakers to another decisive victory.

O'Neal, who scored 46 points in Game 1, had 30 points along with six rebounds and five assists in Game 2 Sunday as Los Angeles routed the Portland Trail Blazers 107-93.

Eddie Jones and Elden Campbell added 19 and 16 points, respectively, and Nick Van Exel added 13 points to go with nine assists.

The win gave the Lakers a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 series, which moves to Portland for Game 3 Wednesday night. The Blazers, who have made the playoffs for 15 straight seasons, are one loss away from being eliminated in the first round for the fifth consecutive year.

O'Neal and Campbell combined for 66 of their team's 95 points on Friday night. This time, they had plenty of help.

Jones made all seven of his field goal attempts, and neither he nor Campbell played in the fourth quarter. O'Neal, who scored 10 points in the final period, left for good with

4:31 remaining and the Lakers leading 97-77.

Rasheed Wallace led Portland with 20 points, Kenny Anderson and Isaiah Rider added 18 each and Clifford Robinson had 12 points and 10 rebounds.

The Lakers, who made 36 of their 62 field goal attempts, went ahead for good by outscoring the Blazers 13-2 to start the second half for a 62-53 lead.

Miami 104, Orlando 87

MIAMI (AP) — A pattern is developing.

The Miami Heat, who routed the Orlando Magic in Game 1, won another blowout in Game 2.

As an encore to their 35-point victory Thursday, the Heat beat Orlando 104-87 Sunday for a 2-0 lead in the first-round playoff mismatch.

Bad news for the Magic: They've got to play Miami again. The Heat, who have never advanced to the second round of the playoffs, will try to clinch the best-of-5 series Tuesday in Orlando.

Miami took a 38-10 lead in Game 1 and won 99-64. The Magic pledged to be more

See NBA on page 28

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Drexel

from page 27

and third with two outs. But Martie Susko flied out to end the game, giving Maine a 3-1 victory.

The Dragons' subpar offense wasted a strong performance by Lori Swanson, who threw six innings, yielded three runs on seven hits and struck out nine. The loss dropped her record to 10-12.

"A couple of misplays led to some runs, and we need more than one run to win," head coach Patty O'Neill said. "They strung their hits together and we didn't, and that was the big difference."

The second game was characterized by another strong outing by Drexel pitching, and was also low-scoring early on. With Maine up 1-0 on a Michelle Batz error, Drexel chased starter Vicki Brenner from the game in the fifth inning. With two outs, Pfeiffer rapped an RBI single and Jamie Long followed with a base hit to end Brenner's day. She finished with seven hits in 4 2/3 innings pitched with one run allowed and two strikeouts.

After a Gamblin RBI single in the fifth put Maine up again 2-1, Drexel opened up in the sixth off reliever Mary Persson. With runners at first and third, Fernandez scored when Jess Mattie hit into a fielder's choice and the throw home was unsuccessful. Wojciechowski then hit an RBI single and Lori Swanson knocked in a run on a fielder's choice to put the Dragons up for good, 4-2.

Persson (4-8) took the loss for the Bears. In 2 1/3 innings, she allowed three runs (one earned) on three hits with two walks and two strikeouts. Jamie Long (5-8) picked up the win for Drexel. She threw a three-hit complete game with two unearned runs and two strikeouts.

"We're not in such as good a position as Maine is, as far as the tournament goes. We needed that game," O'Neill said. "I'm not going to say Maine hasn't done everything they can to win because they always do, but our backs are against the wall. We needed that win desperately."

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NBA

from page 27

physical in Game 2, but that approach worked for only one quarter.

A 22-3 run at the start of the second period gave the Heat a 42-21 lead. They outscored Orlando 36-13 in the quarter, hitting 13 of 19 shots, and led 56-31 at halftime.

The margin reached 32 points in the third period.

Miami again won with defense and balanced scoring, hurting Orlando inside, from the perimeter and in transition. The Heat shot

53 percent and sank 9-of-23 3-pointers. They converted 16 Magic turnovers into 24 points.

Tim Hardaway had 20 points and 11 assists. P.J. Brown scored 11 consecutive Miami points in the first half and finished with 17. Alonzo Mourning also had 17.

Penny Hardaway scored 26 points for the Magic, but teammate Rony Seikaly had just 10 points and four rebounds. Seikaly, who averaged 17.3 points per game during the regular season, has 17 points in two playoff games.

• Red Sox

Haselman leads Sox

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bill Haselman homered, hit three doubles and drove in four runs to lead the Boston Red Sox past the Baltimore Orioles 13-7 Sunday.

Mo Vaughn, Tim Lincecum, Troy O'Leary and Wil Cordero also homered for the Red Sox. Eric Davis homered twice and Cal Ripken had a three-run shot for the Orioles.

Down 6-5 in the seventh, Boston rallied against reliever Arthur Rhodes (2-1). Haselman doubled, Jeff Frye had a pinch-hit single

and Nomar Garciaparra and Wil Cordero followed with RBI singles. Mike Stanley capped the uprising with a pinch-hit sacrifice fly off Armando Benitez.

O'Leary led off the eighth with a home run and Haselman homered after a walk to John Valentin. Benitez threw his next pitch near Frye. Cordero capped the four-run inning by homering off Shawn Boskie.

Butch Henry (1-0) pitched two innings in relief of Steve Avery.

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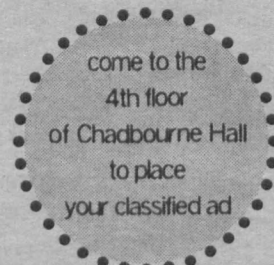
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