

Spring 4-3-1998

# Maine Campus April 03 1998

Maine Campus Staff

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• Faculty Senate

## Spring term may shift pending vote

Winter session could lengthen

By Paul Livingstone  
Maine Campus staff

Cut short this year by the ice storm, and totalling only nine days under normal circumstances, the brevity of winter term has brought a resolution to the table at Faculty Senate.

Worried that a two-week course for three academic credits is insufficient, the Academic Affairs Committee drafted a proposal to lengthen winter term by one week, bringing the total number of class days to 14.

"Winter term is getting very popular, and it is our committee's opinion that this would make the term more viable," said Gloria Vollmers, chair of the committee. "And I think the administration is also agreeable to this change."

While senators had little argument against increasing the length of the term, they did have questions about the effects on the entire spring semester.

"I'm a bit concerned that this resolution says nothing about the seven-seven split," Associate Professor of Mathematics Phil Locke said. The seven-seven split refers to the convention of having spring breaks fall in the center of the 14-week semester.

"Everything will be moved back by a week; there should still be a seven-seven split," Vollmers said.

Also at issue, she said, is the

upcoming accreditation review of University of Maine. Such a short winter session could raise a few questions.

"If we don't do this, it could make the university look bad," Vollmers said.

Other factors that weighed in the proposals included the difficulty of arranging lab sections around Martin Luther King Day in the first week of class, and the benefit to field classes that require warmer weather and access to Maine's growing season.

There was concern from members, however, that certain events would be disrupted by the shift in spring break, such as Women's History Month activities. The members also discussed the possibility of splitting the semester into a six-week, then eight-week format, keeping spring break the same. Others suggested an eight-six split.

"I certainly don't want to hurt the Women's History month," Professor of English Richard Brucher said, "but one thing you learn in drama is that you don't make the fifth act interminable. I'm in favor of an eight-six split."

The resolution was then amended to stipulate that the seven-seven split be retained.

If winter term is lengthened by one week, May term will also be

See FACULTY SENATE on page 5



Committee Chair for Academic Affairs Gloria Vollmers brought a resolution before the senate to lengthen winter term by one week. Under the resolution, the spring semester would start one week later. (Caleb Raynor photo.)



Left to right, Michael Johnson, Greg Shambarger and Shannetta Mennenga are all part of an Alcohol Discussion Group that is in search of resolutions to alcohol abuse in the campus community. (Chris Taggart photo.)

• Study circles

## Students examine alcohol

By Judy Williams  
Maine Campus staff

The issue of alcohol on this campus isn't any more serious than it is at other campuses, but we need to look at ourselves and our campus and say we could do better, according to Greg Shambarger, who has organized a series of study circles on campus to explore the issue.

"The study circles are based on a series of articles in the Maine Telegram titled, 'The Deadliest Drug,' which I did a lot of research for. Substance abuse is a complex problem in our society; however, the University of Maine has taken a lead and is far ahead of other institutions on this issue," said Robert Dana, associate dean for students and community life.

"The article highlighted rather See ALCOHOL on page 3

• Medical

## 'Morning After Pill' available at Cutler

By T.L.Church  
Maine Campus staff

The former "Morning After Pill" has a new name, new improvements and most of all, a renewed educational push behind it.

Now more commonly known as the Emergency Contraceptive Pill, it has been legal and safe to use in the United States since the early 1970s.

"This is not the RU-486 or what is known as the 'abortion pill.' This is a misconception that prevents a lot of people from seeking it out or using it. The

RU-486 is used as a form of medical abortion, meaning that you are dealing with an established pregnancy. The ECP, on the other hand, is to prevent you from getting pregnant," said Nat Shed, the director of development for Family Planning.

The Family Planning Association of Maine is trying to help Maine women to be aware of yet another option if any of the following occur: a condom breaks, no contraceptive was used, a woman missed two or more of her birth control pills, a woman misses the deadline for her contraceptive injection, a diaphragm

slips out of place or if a woman is raped.

"If a female fears that she could be pregnant due to any of these reasons, she has around 72 hours to take this pill and effectively prevent becoming pregnant. This cuts the risk of preg-

See PILL on page 4

• Police

## Caller bothers women

By Kathryn Ritchie  
Maine Campus staff

Sixteen women received strange calls this week from a man calling himself "Dave from Bangor." In each of the calls, which were generally placed between 6 a.m. and 7 a.m., "Dave" sounded sad and said he just wanted to talk. The women all hung up on him.

"They didn't seem to be harassing. They happened once and they didn't happen again," said Public Safety Lt. Alan Stormann.

"But it's annoying."

Police are encouraging anyone who has received similar calls to contact them.

In other police business:

• On Sunday, March 29 at 10:29 a.m., police received a report of a theft at the Alford Arena. Approximately \$250 was stolen from the women's and visitor's hockey locker rooms.

• On Monday, March 30 at 9:10 a.m., a crushed stone trash can panel, valued at \$25, was re-

See POLICE on page 5

## INSIDE

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The art of playing up to the professor. page 11

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UMaine baseball team heads to Philly. page 17

## WEATHER



Cool and overcast.

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# WORLD BRIEFS

## • Holocaust

### Bank says it had dormant accounts

**1** BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Switzerland's central bank said today it discovered only eight dormant Holocaust-era accounts during last year's search for any assets unclaimed since the end of World War II.

The eight accounts held a total of \$10,300, the Swiss National Bank said in its annual report. About \$7,600 of that belonged to foreign clients, but none are believed to be Nazi victims, it said.

Alleight names were on lists published last June and October of thousands of holders of dormant accounts in Swiss banks, the report said.

About \$54 million in unclaimed Holocaust-era assets have been found by Switzerland's commercial banks during their own searches for any potential victims' money.

The central bank report said searches through its records "established that only a few rare cases of accounts and deposits can be related, in a very broad sense, with the question of dormant accounts."

The report also noted the central bank's efforts to investigate its gold dealings with Nazi Germany.

A preliminary report released in December by a government-appointed panel of historians investigating Switzerland's wartime past said the Swiss National Bank received \$389.2 million in Nazi gold.

## • Attack

### Israeli jets, artillery hit south Lebanon

**2** SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes and artillery attacked suspected guerrilla positions in southern Lebanon today, killing a farmer, Lebanese security officials said.

The offensive came a day after Israel's government endorsed a U.N. resolution calling for its withdrawal from its border enclave in south Lebanon.

Two Israeli jets fired four missiles on hills near the village of Loueizeh in Iqlim al-Tuffah, a Hezbollah stronghold that faces the Israeli-occupied enclave, the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

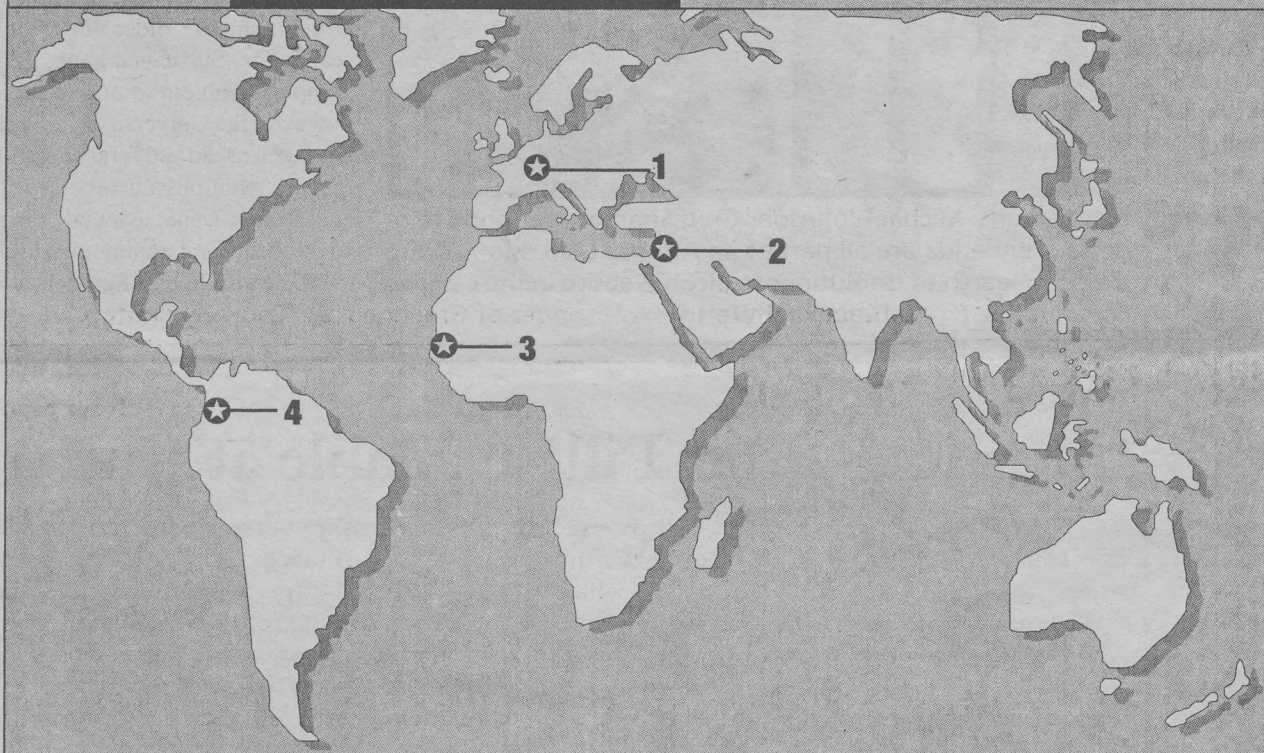
Shortly afterward, a 33-year-old farmer was killed in shelling from the Israeli-held area as he drove his tractor on a road outside the largely deserted village, they said.

The area is about 10 miles southeast of the port city of Sidon, the provincial capital of southern Lebanon.

Today's fatality brought to seven the number of Lebanese civilians killed in the south this week. Six died Tuesday in a roadside bomb that exploded in the occupied zone.

On Wednesday, Israel's Cabinet voted to adopt a U.N. resolution calling for an immediate withdrawal of Israeli troops from southern Lebanon. But Israel also demanded security guarantees, which included that guerrillas not attack its border and that allied militiamen in the south be protected.

## WORLD DIGEST



## • President

### Clintons end African tour on happy note

**3** DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — The Clintons — Bill and Hillary — came to the end of a long African trip Thursday happy about the dismissal of Paula Jones' sexual harassment suit. The first lady said they always felt "it would turn out fine."

The president said, "Obviously I'm pleased. And I think the judge's opinion speaks for itself." He said he was looking forward to going home after 12 days to continue "the work of the very ambitious agenda we've got there."

Told that Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr said the decision would not affect his criminal investigations of Clinton, the president replied, "I don't have any comment on Mr. Starr."

Back home, many Americans awoke to a television picture of Clinton chomping a cigar and tapping an African drum after the suit's dismissal. He also strummed a guitar. The instruments were brought by African merchants, and the picture of a happy president was captured through the window of his hotel suite by a Fox News camera.

Separately, Mrs. Clinton spoke about the ruling.

"Both Bill and I have felt throughout this whole thing that it would turn out fine, either at a trial or more appropriately as the judge ruled, based on the fact there was no evidence to support these groundless claims."

## • Captive

### American hostage escapes from Colombian rebels

**4** BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — One of four American bird watchers kidnapped last week by Colombian rebels escaped Thursday, wandering the jungle until being discovered by a television news crew, officials said.

Thomas Fiore of New York City told his rescuers that he ate well during his captivity and wasn't mistreated.

Fiore was in the custody of the Air Force, Gen. Freddy Padilla, the regional army commander, told Radionet radio.

"We're very happy," Padilla said. "He's in an Air Force helicopter."

The Americans were seized after stumbling upon a roadblock set up by the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC, the nation's largest and most powerful rebel group. An Italian businessman and several Colombians also were abducted in the March 23 incident.

The condition of the other kidnap victims wasn't immediately known.

Fiore was discovered by journalists in a lush region about 35 miles southeast of the capital, Bogota. The crew was working on a story about the abductions.

Jose Luis Ramirez, a journalist with TV Hoy television news, told The Associated Press that his team was near the village of San Luis de Monsor, the site of the abductions, when they spotted Fiore.

## Weather

### The Local Forecast

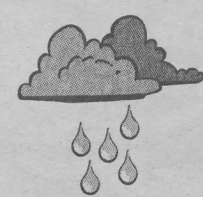
#### Today's Weather

Variable clouds and cool.  
Highs in the low 40s to low 50s.



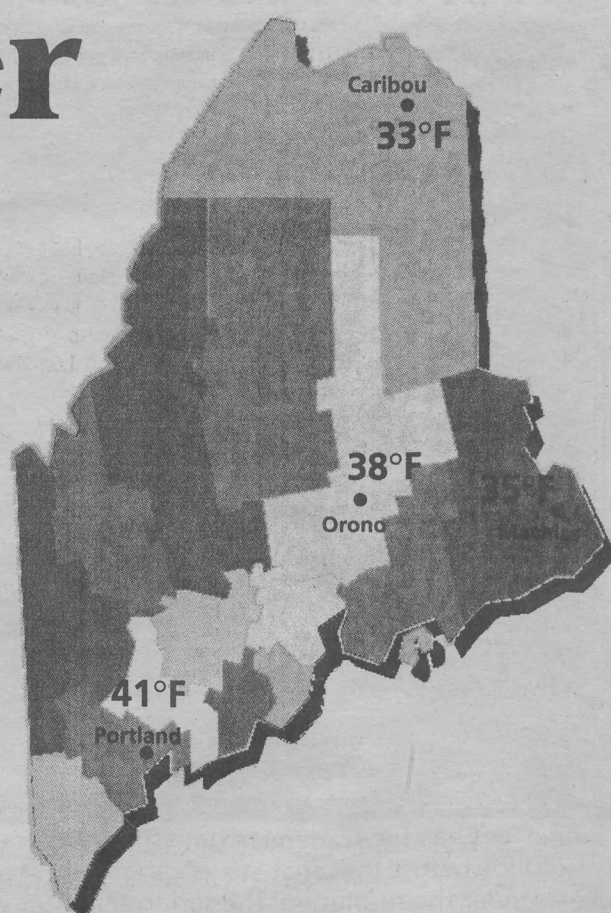
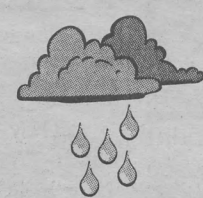
#### Saturday's Outlook

Chilly and overcast with a chance of sprinkles. Highs in the low 30s to mid 40s.



#### Extended Forecast

Sunday...Rain and cold.  
Monday...Chilly and overcast with light rain.  
Tuesday...More light rain and chilly temperatures.





## • Environment

# Greenpeace founder to highlight Earth Week

By Kristen Dobler  
Maine Campus staff

The founder of Greenpeace International, Paul Watson, is the scheduled highlight of the university's Earth Week.

"Watson will be lecturing on environmentalism in the 21st century, why the ocean is dying, how committed individuals can change the world and the modern-day environmental movement," said Nick Houtman, science writer for UMaine public affairs.

Chris Moody, a sophomore education and psychology major and a member of the Earth Week committee, said Watson has been referred to as the world's most aggressive, determined, active and effective defender of wildlife. Since 1971, Watson has devoted his life to defending wildlife and the environment.

Watson founded Greenpeace International, a group dedicated to protecting the world's wildlife, in 1979 and was also one of the original founders of the Greenpeace Foundation in 1971. He is also the founder of the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society, a group dedicated to protecting sea animals, and the Friends of the Wolf, a group dedicated to shutting down wolf hunting.

Watson's lecture is sponsored by the university's Earth Week committee. Free and open to the public, the lecture will be held on the first day of Earth Week, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. in 101 Neville Hall.

Pam Werner, a third-year natural resources major and member of the committee, said the lecture is Earth Week's main event.

"We're all really trying to focus on that and get people to go," she said.

Several other events will be held during the

week, Werner said.

On Earth Day, April 22, there will be a panel meeting focusing on the topics of nuclear energy, weapons, disposal and usage.

"We're going to have a good diversity of people," Moody said.

Groups from all over the university will attend, including the engineering department, the natural resources department and the Wabanaki Center.

"The Last Show on Earth," a movie about endangered species and how the human species dominates the world, will be shown at 7 p.m. in 100 Neville Hall the same night.

"It has a really positive outlook, not just negative," Werner said.

Jessica Tisdale, a first-year natural resources major and member of the committee, said students will be able to create trash art on Earth Day.

"People can come and make statues out of trash," Tisdale said.

A jam session on the mall will be held from noon to three on Earth Day, Werner said.

"People can come with drums and instruments and just jam," she said.

Throughout Earth Week a table will be available in the Union where students can obtain information about the environment.

Werner said the Earth Week activities are being run by students, and more are still being planned.

"I decided it was important Earth Day was celebrated on campus, and there wasn't going to be anything if students didn't do it," Werner said.

The committee's next meeting will be on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in 118 Deering Hall. Any questions can be directed to Werner at 866-4734.



Captain Paul Watson, co-founder of Greenpeace. (Courtesy photo.)

## THE BEAUTIFUL PROJECT

A Weekend Celebration of Women Saturday and Sunday April 4th-5th  
Featuring: Libby Roderick and Inanna

### Schedule of Events:

#### Saturday April 4, 1998

10am-5pm **MURAL MAKING:** All materials provided. All day in the FAA Room.  
11am-12pm **KEYNOTE:** Authors of I am Beautiful will speak about modern day issues of beauty and identity. Throughout their talk they will share readings from their book. Damn Yankee.  
1pm-2pm **MUSIC:** Women with wings. Hauck Auditorium.  
1pm-2:30pm **WORKSHOP:** Warren Kramer, Macrobiotic Approach to Hypoglycemia. Damn Yankee.  
2pm-3pm **PANEL DISCUSSION:** Franco-American Women and body image. Peabody Lounge.  
2pm-3pm **MUSIC:** Athena Consort. Hauck Auditorium.  
2:30pm-4pm **WORKSHOP:** Body Temple. Bangor Lounge.  
3pm-4pm **DANCE:** Black History Celebration Dance. Hauck Auditorium.  
3pm-4pm **CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES:** United Sisters present: Paper Bag Princess. Walker Room.  
3:30pm-4:30pm **FILM:** Beautiful. Documentary of local women. 100 Donald P. Corbett  
4pm-5pm **WORKSHOP:** Photo Emulsion. FAA Room.  
4pm-6pm **MUSIC:** INANNA. Damn Yankee.  
8pm-10pm **MUSIC:** LIBBY RODERICK. Damn Yankee

#### Sunday: April 5th

10:30am-12:30pm **WORKSHOP:** In Search of Beauty. Bangor Lounge.  
1pm-3pm **WORKSHOP:** Libby Roderick Politics of Beauty. Bangor Lounge.  
3pm-4pm **WORKSHOP:** Jodi Clayton-White. Holistic Nutrition. Peabody Lounge.  
3pm-4pm **WORKSHOP:** Deb Mitchell. Self-Defense. No. Lown Room.  
4pm-5pm **WORKSHOP:** Tina Passman. Goddess. No. Lown Room.  
4pm-5pm **POETRY:** Poetry Reading. Peabody Lounge.  
5pm-6pm **MUSIC:** Opening drumming circle. Damn Yankee.  
5pm-6pm **DANCE:** Sufi-Goddess Dancing. No. Lown Room.  
7pm-8pm **MUSIC:** Jen Spingla. Peabody Lounge.  
8pm-9pm **MUSIC:** Mona Rae. Peabody Lounge.

#### ART EXHIBITS: All day Saturday and Sunday

**Beautiful Wall:** Images of women and statements of why they are beautiful. Damn Yankee.  
**Beautiful Project Exhibition:** Mari Abercrombie "Seeing Beauty", Catherine Atkinson Greenwood "Body Temple", Eric Boutilier Brown "Evolving Beauty". Hauck Auditorium.  
**Other Art Work and Photography:** Sutton Lounge

Support and funding provided by: ASAP, C.F.P.F.C., Division of Life Long Learning, Off Campus Board, Residents On Campus, Student Art League, Student Women's Assc., TRex Printers, WERU, WildeStein, Women's Resource Center, WMEB

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL THE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER 581-1508 or e-mail jenny-lyons@umit.maine.edu (FirstClass) or check our FirstClass Beautiful Project Folder.**

## Alcohol

from page 1

er disturbing statistics on alcohol abuse," said Shambarger, a graduate student researcher.

After a profound response to the articles, a group of concerned individuals representing agencies and organizations across the state formed a committee called Maine Communities Face Alcohol: The Deadliest Drug. The study circles are a result of this committee's plan to involve the whole state of Maine, Shambarger said.

"High school groups are also involved in these study circles with their parents and teachers," he said.

The issue of alcohol abuse is one that affects everyone, Dana said.

"This is a real community issue and every member of the community is affected by it. We believe that every student has something to say about this issue," he said.

During the first two study circles, students, faculty and Greek members participated.

"I joined the study circles not only because I could represent the Greek community, but also because I'm an R.A. and

I have more insight on drinking problems," said Lauren Hudacik, a member of Chi Omega.

The purpose of the group is to see if there is a problem in the community and if so, offer logical steps to help solve the problem, Shambarger said.

"We're trying to work to reduce the alcohol abuse on campus," said Adam Fisher, a member of Beta Theta Pi.

The feedback of the group will be heard, Dana said.

"We always review feedback, and we will certainly respond to the suggestions of the group. If it's something we can do, then we will try, and if not we can look into it more," he said.

During the last session of the study circles, the group hopes to come up with an action plan about what the university can do to better address alcohol abuse on campus, Shambarger said.

"The study circles aren't a self-help group," Hudacik said. "It helps the community."

Two more study circles will take place on Tuesday, April 7 and Tuesday, April 14 in the Reed Lounge of Estabrooke Hall.

# Open your mind

You may learn  
something about yourself.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

**The Maine Campus**



# Sex Matters

By Sandra L. Caron, Ph.D.

In honor of "Pride Month: Educating on Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Issues" at the University of Maine, there are a number of programs planned over the next month. This time provides us with an opportunity for education, as well as reflection and discussion. In his writing, "Homophobia on the College Campus," Brian McNaught, author of "On Being Gay," provides us with a list of questions to prompt such a discussion. A sampling of these questions is listed below. As you read each one, please take the time to reflect on our own university. Do we really live in a "Safe Zone"?

1. Does the university recognize that there are gay, lesbian and bisexual people among administrators, faculty, staff, students and alumni? It is commonly accepted that 4 percent to 10 percent of the population is homosexual.

2. Can we agree that a significant number of people at this university have gay or lesbian family members and friends, and that homophobia takes a toll on these individuals, too? How do we imagine intense and pre-

occupying negative feelings about homosexuality affect the well-being and productivity of heterosexual people?

3. Do we recognize that homophobic behaviors and attitudes exist on the campus? Would we, for instance, encourage a gay administrator, faculty member, staff person or student to "come out." If not, why not? If the gay and lesbian members of our campus are not out, what toll do we imagine that it takes on them on a daily basis?

4. To what extent are we willing to go to guarantee that no discrimination exists?

5. Do openly gay and lesbian faculty receive tenure?

6. What would be the reaction to a gay or lesbian residence hall or to the formation of a gay and lesbian fraternity or sorority?

7. Does Wilde-Stein (the student group) receive the same recognition and resources as other student groups?

8. Are gay and lesbian studies recognized as valid academic pursuits?

9. Is there a thorough, mandated training on the issues facing gay, lesbian and bisexual people for the campus security, the health center and counseling center staff, campus living personnel, Greek life, athletics and campus ministry?

10. Is there an orientation session for all new students that outlines the university's policy on non-discrimination?

11. Are there an abundance of good, current books on homosexuality written by and for gay people in the library?

12. Does the health center/counseling center provide non-judgmental services? What would communicate to gay, lesbian, and bisexual students that they are safe and welcome?

13. Is there a thorough, mandated orientation session for all new students that discusses cultural diversity, teaches about homophobia and makes the link between racism, sexism and homophobia?

14. Are student leaders taking into consid-

eration the needs of gay, lesbian and bisexual students when they plan student functions?

15. Does the student newspaper (and other media outlets) regularly include information of interest to gay, lesbian and bisexual students?

16. Do fraternities and sororities acknowledge the presence and needs of gay and lesbian members? Are there non-discrimination guidelines in the national charter?

If you're really interested in getting involved and educating our community, contact the Gay Lesbian Bisexual Concerns Committee at 581-1406.

*Sandra L. Caron is an associate professor of family relations/human sexuality in the College of Education & Human Development; she teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality. Questions for Sandra Caron can be sent directly to her at The Maine Campus, Chadbourne Hall. Copyright Sandra L. Caron 1998.*

## Pill

from page 1

nancy by about 75 percent," Shed said.

Family Planning has established an emergency contraceptive hotline, 1-888-NOT-2-LATE, for those who think they may be pregnant. The national hotline relays information about ECP and offers five places in the callers' area where it is available.

The University of Maine's Cutler Health Center is the first health care facility mentioned in the Orono/Bangor area, followed by the Mabel Wadsworth Women's Center. The recording men-

tions where both facilities are located and offers phone numbers.

Although all five of the mentioned health care providers can distribute ECPs, each handles the situation differently, asking different questions, giving different dosages and charging different prices for services.

At Cutler, a simple screening process is required. Women must read over a form with a nurse to establish any possible reasons for not using the pill and any possible side effects.

"I do conduct a screening process. We ask the same type of questions that are asked when someone is going on the pill. We read through a consent form, then we give a urine pregnancy test to make sure that she doesn't have an established pregnancy," said Jane Jagels, an RN at Cutler.

The price for the four pills (two doses of two) is \$12.00. The patient is then given advice as to what to watch for and instructed to call back in two or three weeks if she has not gotten her period.

"We don't turn anyone away, unless it is bad for them to take it due to medical purposes — we would then help them take a different approach. Right after they are given these pills, however, we do sit them down and try to figure out a way to prevent them ever having to go through this again. We try to help them see all the options that are open to them. That is really important to us, giving girls and women an informed abundance of choices, especially since there are so many," Jagels said.

Jagels fears many women don't realize, and therefore cannot utilize, the services that are offered for women at Cutler Health.

"I try to go around and speak to different dorms, or to different groups on campus so that people know we are here and the services that we can offer them. I am more than willing to do this for any group or organization that wants it," Jagels said.

The Mabel Wadsworth Center offers Emergency Contraceptive Pills and a pregnancy test for \$20; eight pills are provided.

"When women call us fearing they are pregnant, we first ask them how far along

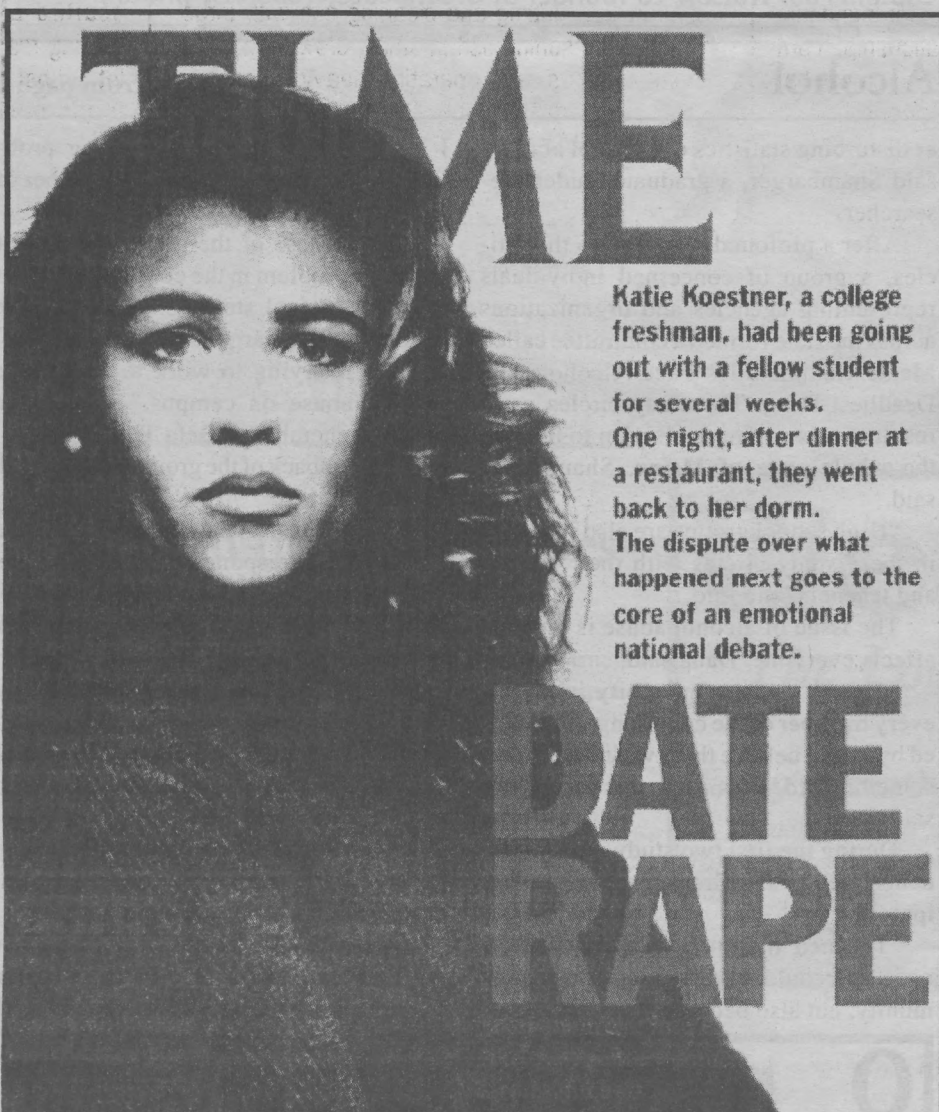
they are in their cycle. This is so we can pinpoint whether or not they are in high risk of being pregnant. We do not require any records or exams, though they do have to sign a consent form and take a pregnancy test to be sure they do not have an established pregnancy. They take four pills at the office, then they take four pills 12 hours later," said Mabel Wadsworth representative Julie Kratz.

Although repeated use of the Emergency Contraceptive Pill is not recommended, the center will provide the pill for anyone who needs it.

"We don't consider this the best form of birth control, but ultimately we figure the woman in question can choose what is best for herself," Kratz said.

Anyone afraid the pills are unsafe or illegal can obtain literature to the contrary. A newsletter by the Family Planning Association of Maine said the Federal Food and Drug Administration has decided to allow "on-label" use of high-dose oral contraceptives as emergency contraceptives. While many American physicians had been long acquainted with this method, they were reluctant to prescribe it without formal government endorsement. The FDA's decision, announced in 1996, paved the way for the association to implement a two-step plan in Maine.

The Family Planning Association has trained 66 health professionals and is building up physician capacity to confidently prescribe emergency contraceptives. It is also preparing for a statewide information campaign to heighten awareness of availability.



**TIME**

Katie Koestner, a college freshman, had been going out with a fellow student for several weeks. One night, after dinner at a restaurant, they went back to her dorm. The dispute over what happened next goes to the core of an emotional national debate.

**DATE RAPE**

**Tuesday, April 7**  
**12:30 pm - 100 DPC** **\*FREE\***

Sponsored by: The Rape and Sexual Assault Awareness Programming Committee and The Center for Students and Community Life.



**GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP**

GRADUATE CENTER • ESTABROOKE HALL

**Position Available For:** Graduate Assistant who will plan and coordinate activities in the Graduate Center as well as oversee the Center's computer cluster, office equipment, and other resources.

Award consists of an academic year stipend of \$7,025 with a possibility of extension through the Summer of 1999, a tuition waiver for up to 9 credit hours per semester and room and board.

Applicants must be regularly admitted full-time graduate students and must be willing to live in Estabrooke Hall. Qualifications include strong interpersonal skills, knowledge of the university, and understanding of personal computer basics.

*Applications should include a résumé and 2 letters of recommendation. Send applications to the Graduate School, 5782 Winslow Hall, Room 2, Attn: Dottie Poisson by April 17, 1998. Duties commence on August 17, 1998.*



Faculty Senate

from page 1



Peter Hoff, University of Maine president, speaks at Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

Police

from page 1

ported stolen from Hilltop Commons.

- Three license plate thefts were reported this week. A Pennsylvania plate was stolen in the Stewart Lot, and Maryland plates were stolen in both the Knox and Orchard lots.
- On Tuesday, March 31 in the afternoon, a bicycle was stolen from the Neville bike rack.
- On Wednesday, April 1 at 8:35 p.m., a York Hall woman reported that someone had stolen her sweatshirt from a dorm dryer.
- On two separate occasions, on the evenings of March 31 and April 2, police

received reports of fireworks in the Stodder Commons Quad, but were unable to locate them.

**Public Safety Tip of the Week:**

Public Safety would like to remind everyone never to give personal information over the phone to a stranger. If unsure who the caller is, always ask up front. In addition, if someone calls asking for information about a friend or roommate, don't give it out. Get the caller's number, and tell him or her they will call them back.

pushed ahead one week, taking it into June.

"We need to ask ourselves what is more important for students. If May Term is pushed into June, it could scuttle the purpose of May Term," Professor of Art Owen Smith said.

Some senators were worried about student reactions to any change in the semester. Student Government President Lyn McLaughlin also spoke in favor of holding off on a decision until the student sentiment has been gauged.

"Students could go out and get a job over Christmas break, but the fact is tourists don't come over New Year's," McLaughlin said. "Many students depend on the length of summer to earn income."

Classified employee representative Chris McEvoy said that many classified employees work on nine or ten-month segments, and that could affect them, also.

Vollmers said the committee's goal was to begin the change as early as next spring.

UMaine President Peter Hoff spoke at the meeting about BearWorks, summarizing its progress.

"Perhaps it's the Luddite in me, but I was somewhat skeptical about running this electronically," Hoff said.

He was impressed, however, by the extent of conversation taking place on FirstClass. The input received will be used in the next version of BearWorks, edition 2.0.

"If you check the history of the messages, you'll find that hundreds of people have been reading," he said. "The implementation of BearWorks will be gradual, subject to public approval in a forum context."

It is an action plan, Hoff insisted, in response to concern from member Hank Metcalf that accountability wasn't present.

"My objective is to get it off my desk. I'd like to get the job done."

Finance and Institutional Planning Chair Metcalf announced the Fogler Library computer cluster would close at the end of the semester to begin renovations.

"We appreciate folks' patience with these changes. We've made good progress, but it's challenging," Metcalf said.

Metcalf also warned about parking problems as a result of construction on the Harold Alfond Stadium. In addition, work on the Advanced Wood Composite Technology building will eliminate spaces from Jenness lot.

Constitution and Bylaws Committee Chair Mary Ellen Symanski protested the AT&T booth in the new MaineCard office. She claimed she was too aggressively pitched at by phone company representatives.

"They really did have strong-arm tactics," Symanski said.

The new MaineCards also double as a phone card—if the student chooses to, an AT&T phone account can be stored on the card. Some senators concurred with Symanski.

"I take umbrage at having an AT&T card as my MaineCard," said Professor of Art Michael Grillo.

Vice President for Student Affairs John Halstead spoke out defending AT&T's involvement with the MaineCard.

"I think students can make informed choices," Halstead. "We intended to make the MaineCard a card for the future, and to meet students' needs."

He said he would look into the promoting tactics of AT&T's UMaine representatives.

*The Maine Campus* recycles.

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*UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper* **The Maine Campus**

**IMPORTANT REMINDER**

APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR

**FEDERAL SUMMER WORK-STUDY IS**

***FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1998***

Applications are still available at the Office of Student Financial Aid in Wingate Hall and the Office of Student Employment in Alumni Hall.

Completed applications should be returned to the Office of Student Financial Aid.

<p>for friendship ationship. I am and have what to as a grating mean well. Call ne at 555-2957</p>	<p>would include gutting and cleaning fish with large, sharp knives; sorting fish in small, crowded, poorly ventilated areas; and operating heavy machinery with little or no training. Call (907) 555-FISH. Includes accidental death and dismemberment insurance.</p>	<p>scuffed-a carving rea lot." Lost found pie leave mess Reward off</p>
<p><b>TED</b></p> <p>ew</p> <p>ople? ussing new</p> <p>may be for you. le and present es important to ai materials and person is also lication at Cutler ent) or call 581-</p>	<p><b>LOOKING...</b></p> <p>Single office with multiple personalities seeking men and women for a fulfilling, professional relationship in peer education beginning next fall. Will exchange money for services rendered (\$5.60/hour). Bonuses may include personal satisfaction, friendship, resumé building, prestige, and super natural power. You must be willing to experiment with new ideas and experiences, participate in group-work, take initiative, and work hard to satisfy our insatiable needs. A 2.5 or above turns our heads and workstudy or a 3.2 GPA or higher really excites us. If interested call the Program Office for more information at 581-4561 or stop by our love nest in the basement of Cutler Health Center, Room 12. Please apply as soon as possible. We need you. Now.</p> 	<p><b>HE</b></p> <p>We're Good</p> <p>Do you h</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Do</li><li>• Do</li><li>• Idea</li><li>• Are</li><li>• c</li><li>• r</li><li>• c</li><li>• e</li><li>• H</li></ul> <p>If so the P Peer Educ workshops college stud acting as expected. I Health Cent 4561 for mo</p>
<p><b>SALE</b></p> <p>am. no engine, om brake pads. I job. Excellent 1,000 firm. Call at 555-8847</p>	<p><b>LOST</b></p> <p>One hot pink, plastic bracelet, badly scuffed and broken, with knife carving reading "Gidget. I like you a lot." Lost somewhere in Maine. If found please call 555-5678 and leave message. Sentimental value. Reward offered.</p>	<p>SWM seek friendship a relationship very attract what most grating per mean well.</p>



# STATE NEWS

## • Business

### Big-busted women find comfort in Portland company

PORTLAND (AP) — Magda Adrien wears a tight purple shirt proudly displaying her large 38DD breasts. But she was not always so proud, or so comfortable.

She once considered breast-reduction surgery because traditional bras amounted to torture, the thin straps digging into her shoulders, her breasts spilling out over the cups.

"I didn't understand," she said. "If we can send a man to the moon, then why can't I find a bra?"

Adrien never found a bra that fit right, so she started making her own three years ago. And it has turned into a profitable business that serves a market eschewed by many mainstream bra manufacturers.

Adrien's Society, as her business is known, is a godsend for women whose breasts are so big as to become an impediment.

Just how big?

Adrien's She Bras come in sizes up to 48FF, which can support breasts the size of 15-pound watermelons. Adrien said she gets requests for even bigger JJs — the size of basketballs.

"When these women call me, they're desperate because they've been suffering all their lives," she said. "They don't make bras for women with big breasts, they just add fabric. It's a big version of

a little bra."

Women with big busts often complain about pain in their back, neck and shoulders, said Dr. Darrick Antell, a New York doctor who performs about 40 breast reduction surgeries a year.

Some women actually have deep grooves in their skin from the strain of the bra on their shoulders.

"Imagine if you were carrying a backpack full of books, and the way your shoulders feel," he said.

Lauri Postenriede 41, of Albuquerque, N.M., said she never had a bra that felt good or even lasted more than two months. At 21, she had breast reduction surgery and went from an EE cup to 36C. Then she had children and now wears a 40DD She Bra.

"I bought them at special bra stores and they didn't last. I would wear it for a month and they would fall apart," she said.

Women who try ordering a big bra from mainstream lingerie companies like Victoria's Secret may be disappointed, judging from the incredulous response from a company spokeswoman.

"G or H? Oh my god, I could jump into one of those," exclaimed Monica Mitro, whose company's limit is DD.

But there are big bras out there. Lilyette, a division of Maidenform,

sells about 3 million bras up to size 52DDD through department stores.

Goddess Bra Co. in Boston sold \$50 million worth of plus size bras last year, with the largest a 46I.

"There aren't many bra manufacturers — Warner Bali, Playtex — and these people are interested in the department store business. They are much larger companies and they don't have time to cater to the kind of women we cater to," said Gerold Kirschner, president of Glamorize Foundations Inc., a 77-year-old bra and corset company in New York City.

Glamorize sells thousands of bras in

"hard-to-find sizes," something that means as big as 56I.

"If you saw that bra hanging in the store, you'd need three hangers to hang it on," he said. "We make hammocks."

In 1996, 57,679 women opted for breast reduction surgery, according to the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, based in Arlington Heights, Ill.

Adrien considered the operation, but now is happy with her buxom chest. "I like them. They're my credentials," she said sitting in her office and sewing workshop.

See BRAS on page 8

## • Police

### Officer busted for crossing town line to help pedestrian

BUCKSPORT (AP) — A Bucksport police officer said he was suspended because he crossed the town line to help a pedestrian who was struck by a car while walking his dog.

Officer Kevin Megno said he knew he was violating town policy but that his instincts as a trained emergency medical technician did not allow him to sit idly by while someone was hurt.

Lt. David Milan, Bucksport's deputy chief, confirmed that Megno and a dispatcher were suspended with pay. He said an investigation will be completed in a week or two.

Megno said he made his decision after concluding he might be the only officer available to help Sunday evening. He said the accident scene was within sight, just 2,500 feet away.

"Being an EMT, firefighter and police officer for 13 years, I feel it's my obligation that when someone needs help, I help them," Megno said.

Megno said he radioed the dispatcher that he was going to the scene but did not check with a supervisor. He said he could not check with a supervisor because none were on duty.

The pedestrian, Willard Radley of

Bangor, suffered chest injuries and multiple broken bones Sunday evening.

By the time Megno checked the victim's breathing, another emergency medical technician was at the scene. Megno then transported the motorist who was suspected of drunken driving to the Bucksport Police Department.

The officer was notified Tuesday evening that he had been suspended, something that outraged Trooper Carleton Small, the primary investigating officer at the accident scene.

"If he knows somebody needs help, he's going to help them," Small said. "The policy's just wrong."

The Bucksport Town Council voted several years ago to prohibit officers from responding to other jurisdictions because of liability concerns, said Town Manager Roger Raymond.

Chief Deputy Richard Bishop of the Hancock County Sheriff's Department said Bucksport is the only town in the county with such a policy, something he keeps in mind when calling for assistance.

"We know that their officers are not allowed outside their jurisdiction without authorization," Bishop said.

## APPLICATIONS AND NOMINATIONS

are requested for the

### UNIVERSITY OF MAINE OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

The University of Maine Outstanding Achievement Award for non-academic endeavors will be presented to up to twelve students, either undergraduate or graduate, who have demonstrated outstanding leadership in the area of community service, campus citizenship, athletic achievement, and arts and communication media and in doing so have enriched the university community by their efforts. These awards will be presented to students who anticipate receiving degrees in May, 1998; August, 1998; or December 1998.

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

Deadline: **NOON, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1998.**

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



## Public Safety's Blue Light Special

"Tip a Cop" Support our Public Safety Officers in their fundraising effort for the Maine Special Olympics.

March 30- April 3  
Public Safety Officers will be  
serving this sandwich special  
at MC Fernald's

Ham, Turkey, Bacon,  
American Cheese with  
Lettuce, Tomato, and a  
Mustard of your choice served  
in a Milano Roll.

Complimentary Donut with each  
Blue Light Special

It would be a crime not to try this one!!



## • Defense

## Cohen threatens 'mothballing' if base closures rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary William Cohen, seeking congressional approval for more base closings, said Thursday he could recommend that they be mothballed or allowed to deteriorate if Congress balks.

"There are a number of options, certainly, available. ... I could recommend that we simply allow a deterioration in some of the facilities that would go without repairs. I could recommend that we simply start moving toward what might be called mothballing certain facilities," Cohen said at a Pentagon briefing.

But the former senator from Maine, who was sending a report to Congress seeking approval for two more rounds of base closures, quickly added that he did not consider that alternative palatable. He said he would prefer to see communities work to bolster local job opportunities in the wake of any closure, which must be approved by Congress.

In addition, troop and community morale would plummet if a base were allowed to crumble instead of being closed, the secretary said.

"I think those are not really positive ... acceptable alternatives. But that's something I could do," Cohen added.

He argued that congressional approval of the two new rounds of closings would free up \$20 billion annually that could be spent on updating America's military prowess. The money could purchase such weapons as:

—450 Joint Strike Fighter jets for the Air Force.

—Two next-generation aircraft carriers and 12 of the Navy's planned surface combat ships.

—650 Comanche helicopters and 800 Crusader advanced artillery systems for the Army.

—All 1000 Advance Amphibious Assault Vehicles and 250 Joint Strike Fight-

ers for the Marine Corps.

The secretary has made the argument many times in the past. Each time, members of Congress have turned a cold shoulder to their former colleague.

However, Cohen said he believed some lawmakers realize current budget agreements leave little excess money, and savings must be found somewhere. The idea "is starting to receive greater support," he said.

Adm. Jay Johnson, the Navy's top admiral, appeared with Cohen to bolster his argument, saying, "If we don't shed structure, our warfighting capability will suffer."

Cohen also introduced Ned Randolph, the mayor of Alexandria, La., who

said the closure of England Air Force Base in his community did not lead to the calamity once feared.

"Where there was doom and gloom, there came hope....," Randolph said. "We have made a success story out of what we thought would devastate our community."

His area got 1,500 civilians jobs — double the number prior to the 1992 base closure — by establishing an industrial park on the old base.

"There is life after base closure," Randolph said.

In his last budget submission, Cohen said two more rounds of base closings were needed, one in 2001 and the next in 2005. Congress rejected that same proposal a year earlier.

## • Takeover

## 7-Eleven to buy Christy's Market

BOSTON (AP) — Within the next few months, most Christy's Market convenience stores will likely become 7-Eleven stores.

The Dallas-based Southland Corp., which owns the 7-Eleven chain, said Wednesday it will purchase virtually all of the Christy's Market convenience stores in New England.

Neither Southland, nor Christy's Market Inc., with its headquarters in Brockton, would disclose the financial terms of the agreement.

Southland will purchase 132 of Christy's 141 stores and will operate them under the 7-Eleven name. Nine Christy's locations will remain on Cape Cod.

Most of the Christy's stores are in Massachusetts and Connecticut, with a handful in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Island.

The 7-Eleven chain does not plan to close any of the Christy's, said James Massey, Southland's manager of investor relations.

Because 7-Eleven franchises its stores in New England, the chain will be looking for new franchisees in the area.

"We would hope that some of the store managers would be interested in franchising," Massey said.

The 7-Eleven chain has more than 17,200 stores in the United States and 18 other countries.

## • Sunday River

## Resort settles child labor case

AUGUSTA (AP) — Maine labor officials and the Sunday River Skyway Corp. have settled a child-labor complaint against the ski resort, the state attorney general's office said Thursday.

Sunday River must pay \$15,600 to the state to settle the case, which involved 156 alleged child labor violations at the western Maine resort between January and

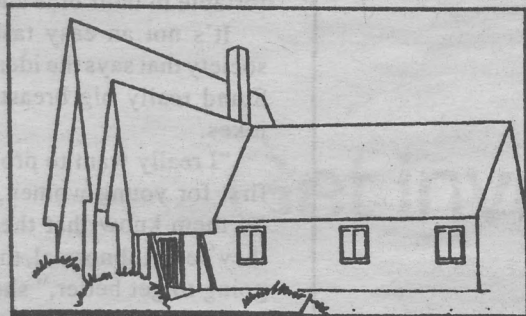
April 1997.

Allegations included excessive daily and weekly working hours and exceeding youths' curfew for work.

Assistant Attorney General Gwendolyn Thomas said state officials are satisfied Sunday River has taken steps to prevent any future violations. The consent agreement also involves the state Labor Department.

## Palm Sunday Worship

**Wilson Protestant Student Center**  
67 College Avenue, Orono  
11 a.m.



We will be celebrating the beginning of Holy Week with a very special Palm Sunday worship. Prepare yourself for the joy of Easter by attending. Sunday Brunch served from 10 am to 11 am. Easter Worship (4/12) at 11 am.

## • Recreation

## Open-water fishing season opens

PORTLAND (AP) — The 1998 open-water fishing season is under way, and a few hardy anglers have already taken fish from Maine's rivers and lakes.

"I'm frozen. I'm really cold," said Robin Giese, who braved chilly temperatures and a sharp wind on Sebago Lake from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. on opening day Wednesday. "But it was a very successful day. I'm very happy."

Giese took home a 4-pound, 24-inch lake trout — a very nice catch on a day renowned for bad fishing conditions.

"I've never caught a fish on the first day — never," said Rudy LeConte of

Westbrook, who was fishing at Songo Lock in Naples. "I don't even know why I come out. Just for the fun of it, I guess."

On the Muddy River, Ray Red of Steep Falls rejoiced even at a near miss. He had a strike and saw an 18- to 20-inch salmon swirl, but it got away.

During the past 24 opening days, the only salmon Red ever landed was caught while he stood on the same rock in this river. And that was 12 years ago.

"I bet in all those years I've only caught fish on opening day four times,"

See FISHING on page 8

## IMPORTANT PRE-REGISTRATION INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS PLANNING TO TAKE INTRODUCTORY BIOLOGY COURSES NEXT YEAR

Starting in 1999, the Department of Biological Sciences will offer a new course, BIO 110 (Biology: The Living Science) in spring semesters. Here is the course description:

A laboratory course introducing the science of Biology. Emphasis is on processes and principles of science across disciplines. Focused examples are presented from topics such as ecology, evolution, and cellular biology. The role of science in the resolution of ethical issues of the impact of the human population on the environment will be emphasized. Degree credit cannot be earned for both BIO 100 and BIO 110. (Satisfies the General Education Science Basic or Applied Sciences Requirement and Human Values and Social Contexts Population and the Environment Requirement.) Lec 3, Lab 2 Cr 4

BIO 110 is planned as an attractive alternative to BIO 100 (Basic Biology) for non-science majors: BIO 110 satisfies not only the General Education "Science—Basic or Applied Sciences Requirement" but also the "Human Values and Social Contexts—Population and the Environment Requirement". With the implementation of this course, BIO 100 will serve primarily students in the biological and related sciences, and will be taught only in fall semesters.

IF YOU NEED TO TAKE BIO 100 NEXT YEAR AS A PREREQUISITE FOR SUBSEQUENT COURSES IN BIOLOGY, YOU SHOULD REGISTER TO TAKE IT IN FALL SEMESTER 1998. IF YOU NEED A COURSE ONLY TO SATISFY YOUR SCIENCE (AND POPULATION AND THE ENVIRONMENT) REQUIREMENT, YOU SHOULD CONSIDER TAKING BIO 110 IN SPRING SEMESTER 1999.

If you have any questions, please contact the Biological Sciences office in Murray Hall at 1-2540.



## • Medical marijuana

# Interest groups using Maine for national campaigns

AUGUSTA (AP) — Interest groups from outside Maine see the state as an easy place to put ballot questions before voters, and some groups are trying to push issues into the national spotlight, said Secretary of State Dan Gwadosky.

Gwadosky referred Wednesday to an out-of-state group that almost got a medical marijuana referendum on this year's ballot. The group used its own outside money, organizers and workers to promote the cause in Maine, he said.

"I think people see this as a relatively

easy place to get something on the ballot," Gwadosky said. "When Maine people decided to create that power, I think they wanted it to be a question brought by Maine people."

Mainers for Medical Rights has received \$125,000 in contributions through a group which waged successful medical marijuana campaigns in Arizona and California last year. The organization gets most of its funding from financier George Soros of California.

Soros' group plans to wage campaigns

this year in six other states.

Craig Brown, a paid consultant for the group, said Gwadosky's characterization of Mainers for Medical Marijuana is unfair. "We are a state affiliate of a national organization. This is a national issue that has to be resolved state by state," Brown said.

He expressed confidence that the issue would go before Maine voters no later than next year.

There are no limits on the amount of money an individual can donate to a refer-

endum campaign. Gwadosky said he would like to see changes in the kind of information groups must provide about their expenditures. "We see a line that says \$100,000 for signature gathering, but we don't have any more detail than that," he said.

The Maine initiative failed to win a spot on the ballot Tuesday after Gwadosky's office determined that 22,507 of the 68,330 signatures submitted were invalid.

## Fishing

from page 6

Red said. "But I'm here. And I love it."

Sebago Lake is still rebounding from a slump, but last year provided the best salmon fishing on the lake in a number of years. The smelt population — prime food for salmon — has been increasing and "with a little luck from mother nature," this year's smelt hatch will speed up the rebound, said state fisheries biologist John Boland.

By late Wednesday, many boats were landing at the Sebago park dock with fish aboard.

Boland said not only does he expect to see bigger salmon this spring on Sebago Lake, but he has increased the stocking level from 4,000 to 5,000. As in recent years, togo also will be plentiful and Boland encourages anglers to take their limit, to help thin out the population.

Salmon fishing also should be good this season in Lake Auburn, as well as Kezar and Thompson lakes, he said. Anglers targeting brown trout can have their pick of many good spots, including the three Range ponds in Poland, Hancock Pond in Denmark, Sabbathday Lake in New Gloucester and Little Ossipee Lake in Waterboro.

## Bras

from page 6

In the last two years, Adrien has sold 4,000 bras across the United States. That's a tiny piece of the overall industry estimated by bra maker Playtex to be worth \$4 billion, but Adrien hopes to boost that to 4,000 bras a month when she completes a TV infomercial.

The She-B, which is made with underwire, cushioned shoulder straps, and a silky supportive material, comes in solid colors or a sexy cheetah print. The bras, which sell for \$89.95 for three, plus shipping, are stitched together by workers at the Maine Center for the Blind.

Adrien, a graduate of New York's Fashion Institute of Technology, plans to eventually make bathing suits and lingerie, and she is driven by the desire to help other women and girls with big breasts. She wants women and girls to be comfortable in their bras and in their bodies.

It's not an easy task, she said, in a society that says the ideal woman is a size 8 and really big breasts are the butt of jokes.

"I really want to provide information first for young women, share my story, let them know that they're not a freak, they're not abnormal, they're OK and it's going to get better," she said.

Adrien appears on radio and television talk shows, calling herself "America's Big Breast Expert."

"One woman called me her Big Breast Hero," Adrien said. "That's why I do what I do."

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# NATIONAL NEWS

## • Crime

### Suspect in custody after random killings across two states

ALBION, Ill. (AP) — Two young men allegedly went on an interstate killing spree, shooting four people to death and seriously wounding a fifth before one suspect was killed and the other captured.

Among the victims of the attacks Wednesday: a mother found dead on her porch and a man who was shot while driving a tractor.

A manhunt for the two men was launched after a 48-year-old man was found dead Wednesday and another man was seriously wounded in this rural town in southeastern Illinois. The wounded man had played dead after the shootings and then drove to a relative's home and summoned police.

Earlier, two men and a woman were found shot to death 60 miles away in rural Daviess County, Ind. A car believed stolen from the woman's home was found in Albion.

Illinois State Police identified the dead suspect as 19-year-old Chalk A. Wessell of Washington, Ind. Authorities said he had been shot to death by someone other than police.

The second suspect, 21-year-old Steven A. Hale, also of Washington, Ind., was arrested in a field, near where Wessell's body and the woman's abandoned car was found. Edwards County,

Ill., State's Attorney Brian Shinkle said he was preparing to file charges of first-degree murder and attempted murder.

Wessell knew the first victim, but other than that, the shootings appeared to be random, authorities said, and the motive wasn't known.

"There doesn't appear to be any connection whatsoever (among the victims)," Shinkle said. "It was just a random thing."

No one had been slain in Daviess County in nine years.

"The whole county is scared to death right now. People are looking out their windows, and phones are buzzing off the wall," said Steve Myers, president of the Daviess County commissioners.

Authorities listed the attacks as follows:

—Jeremiah Miller, 18, of Montgomery, Ind., was found dead at about 10 a.m. Wednesday in a red pickup truck. Police think he had been dead about six hours. Miller's family had identified Wessell as a potential suspect because he and Miller, who knew each other, had been seen together not long before the shooting, police said.

—Marlin Knepp, 26, of Loogootee, Ind., was found dead along a county road at around 1:30 p.m. He had apparently been shot off a tractor he was

operating. Witnesses told police an older-model gray car pulled up alongside Knepp, a man got out, shot him, got back in and drove away.

—Pam Cook, 36, was found dead on the front porch of her home near Odon, Ind., around 4:30 p.m. Her 8-year-old son was at home but did not know his mother was shot until a neighbor found the body, police said. The car found in the Albion cemetery was believed stolen from her house.

—Larry L. Sams, 48, was shot to death and a second man, David L. Chal-

craft, was wounded near a rural Albion, Ill., home Wednesday evening. Chalcraft, 48, of nearby Ellery, played dead and then drove to his father's home and summoned help, authorities said. He was listed in fair condition at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville, Ind., with a gunshot wound in his neck.

Authorities had no information on criminal convictions for either suspect, but said Wessell had unrelated charges pending against him, including marijuana possession, carrying an unlicensed handgun and receiving stolen property.

## • Central Park

### Heiress sentenced for stabbing

NEW YORK (AP) — The baby-faced teen-age daughter of a millionaire was sentenced to up to 10 years in prison Thursday for the stabbing death of a drinking buddy in Central Park.

Daphne Abdela, 15, pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the death of 44-year-old Michael McMorrow, a real estate salesman who was drinking in the park with Miss Abdela and her 15-year-old boyfriend, Christopher Vasquez.

Miss Abdela said she knocked McMorrow down before Vasquez stabbed him.

Vasquez is awaiting trial on murder charges.

McMorrow's body was dumped in a lake in the park last May. His head was nearly severed, his belly was gashed open and his hands were all but chopped off to make it difficult to identify him by fingerprints.

Investigators said Miss Abdela had ordered Vasquez to "gut the body so it would sink."

The attack took place not far from the Central Park West home Miss Abdela shared with her father, a food-service executive, and her mother, a former model.



*Spring is sprung,*

*The grass is ris . . . I wonder where*  
**MAINE DAY** *is?*

**IT'S COMING . . . to campus . . .**

**APRIL 29!**

The 63-year tradition of campus-cleanup, food, fun and fellowship continues!

**Get involved...participate!!**

Sign up for a project with your favorite professor, RA or RD, sorority, fraternity or student organization. . . or call 1-1140, NANCY DYSART at the Student Alumni Association.



# EDITORIAL

## Move Fogler cluster to Wells

The computer cluster in Fogler Library will be moved after this semester to allow for asbestos removal. As a result, Instructional Technologies has to decide whether to move the cluster to a temporary location or close it until the renovations are complete. Some FirstClass users fear that the cluster will never return.

According to Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost John Alexander, there are no plans to close the cluster permanently. However, because of fire and safety codes that require Fogler's stacks to be more open, some computers will not return. This is unfortunate, but the matter is out of the university's hands until Fogler is expanded.

"The number of computers housed in the library as opposed to other locations will affect the levels of other services the library must provide," Alexander said in a recent interview. "There will have to be

trade-offs to find the best solution."

Students who take summer classes may be worried about access to computers on campus, but they needn't be. Although the Memorial Union cluster should be adequate to handle the demand, the university should consider opening other clusters for more hours, such as the Macintosh cluster in Lengyel Hall or the small Macintosh and Windows clusters in the basement of Dunn Hall. Perhaps IT could relocate the library cluster computers to Wells Commons.

Although Wells is unlikely to be equipped with high-speed Internet connections, the space is readily available and unlikely to be used much during the summer. This would also shift the resulting heavy use of Union cluster computers to another area of the campus. In addition, lost parking spaces as a result of Fogler's renovations would be a non-issue with regard to Wells.

## Juvenile justice needs revamping

Two boys from Jonesboro, Ark., are accused of killing five people in an ambush at Westside Middle School, but because neither Mitchell Johnson, age 13, or Andrew Golden, age 11, has reached his 14th year, they will be tried as juveniles.

Under current gun control statutes in Arkansas and many other states, juvenile delinquents like the two young men who slaughtered their classmates last month can legally buy firearms as soon as they're released from the justice system at age 18.

Each boy may serve a sentence of up to seven years, then he will be released to society with all the rights and privileges of an adult. Under Arkansas law, their juvenile files will be expunged. They will enter adulthood without criminal records.

Because of loopholes like these, the juvenile court system in America is a dismal failure. It shelters violent and repeat offenders like Johnson and Golden, placing them in rehabilitation programs with mischievous, but hardly criminal, youths. Juvenile corrections institutions have become a breeding ground for adult deviants.

A recent survey conducted by the University of Minnesota found that 80 percent of juvenile offenders will become adult

offenders.

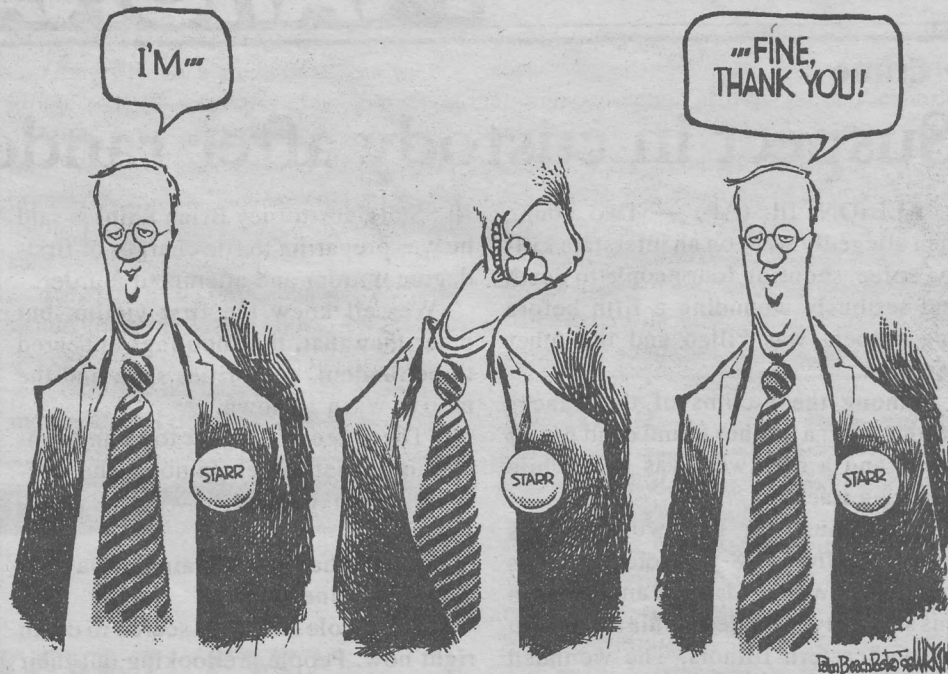
Juvenile crime in America today is not just smashing mailboxes and playing pranks. A U.S. Justice Department survey found that between 1983 and 1992 adult arrest rates for murder rose 9 percent. Juvenile arrest rates for murder rose 128 percent in the same time period.

In most states, juvenile records are destroyed or sealed to protect offenders' chances for eliminating the criminal stigma of one childhood mistake. But mass homicide is not a simple childhood mistake.

When children coldly plan and execute horrendous crimes, they should not be permitted to escape their past so easily. In the case of violent or repeat offenders, juvenile criminal records should remain accessible to potential employers, landlords, law enforcement officials and judges.

Regardless of whether they have paid their debt to society in juvenile hall, these youths must not escape the long-term consequences of their actions and they certainly should never be permitted to buy guns.

Laws must change to reflect the sad truth that these children are committing serious violations. Adult crime demands nothing less than adult responsibility.



### • Letters

#### • Sentiments against free speech on campus stunning

To the Editor:

While I am against all hues of intolerance and bigotry, I am stunned by the headlong rush of some people in the University of Maine to trample on the free-speech rights of the Friends of Jesus. I must confess that I was stunned by Professor Margaret Cruikshank's article titled "Free-speech policy needs revising."

With all due respect to Professor Cruikshank, I find her call on the university administration and faculty to curtail the free-speech rights of groups with which she disagrees very unfortunate. It was Noam Chomsky who said, "If we don't believe in freedom of expression for people we despise, we don't believe in it at all."

One of the fundamental principles of the First Amendment is that speech cannot be regulated on the basis of its content. If the university allows certain buildings to be used as public forums by certain groups, it must allow all types of speech, even speech with which sections of the university com-

munity disagrees. After all, UMaine is a public institution. As such, it cannot be closed to members of the public.

To my mind, the job of a university is not to indulge in social engineering through the creation of politically correct islets on campuses. The job of a university is to prepare students for an intolerant world by encouraging diversity of opinion, and exposing them to all sides of each issue. That is why the United States is a marketplace of ideas. The traditional role of the university is to train students to think for themselves. All universities worth the name must resist the temptation of telling students what to think about, and exactly how to think about it. I am sure UMaine students are mature enough to make up their own minds about groups like the Friends of Jesus, without the help of the administration and faculty.

Lyombe Eko

Assistant Professor of Journalism & Mass Communication

#### • Lack of letters demonstrates apathy

To the Editor:

Misty Edgecomb's March 25 article was right on target in describing this campus' apathetic nature. Here we are, the premiere land- and sea-grant college of the progressive state of Maine, and there were hardly any letters written about last year's forestry bill or this year's repeal of equal protection laws for gays and lesbians. These issues gave Maine national attention and had repercussions for every citizen in the state, yet hardly a peep was heard from our academic community.

Maine has one of the lowest rates in the nation for those who go on to college. This is true for a variety of reasons, not the least of which is economics. Through hard work and a bit of luck, we are able to attend this university. Along with this privilege comes the responsibility of leading discussions that are important to the greater community.

This week, when James McCusker, a self-proclaimed prophet, and his "repaired" lesbian wife were on campus enlightening us on the sins of homosexuality and other "immoral" behavior, we got a glimpse at the true nature of their message: ignorance, fear, and hate. Recent research has shown that homosexuality has a strong genetic component to it, based on identical twin studies. This refutes the moral choice argu-

ment. However, the "cause" of homosexuality should not matter. What should matter is that two people who love each other, regardless of their sexual orientation, should not be persecuted and made to feel morally inferior.

As a nursing student, I am ethically bound to treat all patients with compassion and empathy, regardless of who they are or what their beliefs or lifestyles are. Should we as citizens not treat each other with this same compassion and empathy in our daily lives?

Christopher D. Irish  
Bangor

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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## OP/ED



## • Column

## World Wide Web tests morality, decency

In its few years of existence, surfing the Web has become one of America's favorite pastimes. Although the Web has become a world of information, many are starting to question, "How far is too far?" when it comes to what's on the Web and using it.

In Tuesday's Wall Street Journal, Tele-Communications Inc. President Leo Hindery Jr. said the Internet can be both "stunningly useful" and "one of the greatest threats to morality and decency that we face today."

While he may be going to

While I don't understand why someone would want to do this, in its three years of existence Jennicam has attracted much attention from the public. Each day the Web site receives around 500,000 visitors and Ringley receives 700 e-mails from visitors. She even appeared on the Today Show.

What seems normal to some people has brought quite a different reaction from others.

Although the content of Jenni-



By Kristen Dobler

extremes, he has a lot backing him up.

Open, with little restriction, to whatever people want to post, Web sites vary in topics. Some people post pictures of their families or pets; others, like Jennifer Ringley of Washington, D.C., post their whole lives. Ringley's Web site, Jennicam, posts a new picture of her apartment every 10 minutes. Needless to say, the world sees a lot more of Ringley than her parents would like.

Ringley told the Journal that she has no problem revealing her life to the world and finds no shame in admitting millions of people have seen her nude or in bed with her boyfriend. In fact, she said, it has made her a decent woman because she can't cheat on him without someone knowing.

cam may be a bit racy at times, at least it's showing an average normal life of a 21-year-old. Singling out Web sites such as Jennicam is a convenient way for people to avoid discussing much more indiscreet and revealing Web sites. As Ringley told the Journal, there's more porn in five minutes on other Web sites than there is on hers in five days. If groups really want to get the job done, they should start concentrating on sites that are really "a threat to morality and decency," such as ones with child pornography.

Other people have found the Web makes it easier for them to talk with others. Chat lines are filled with people simply looking to talk to someone about anything. Although there are many jokes about people meeting and "falling

in love" on the Web, I know of four who have claimed doing the same thing and who have run off to different states just to meet the person they've been chatting with.

During break I ran into a high school friend at the bank. To my surprise, she was getting married and moving to North Carolina. When I asked where she met her fiancé, she replied, "I know this will sound kind of weird, but over the Internet." She had never met him before, but they had talked on the phone. My favorite thing she said was, "If we had never been in the same chat room, we would have never fallen in love."

A woman I know recently announced she and her children were moving to Chicago to live with a man she met over the Internet. She's never met this man in person before, but supposedly he's rich and lives in a beautiful house.

The other two cases aren't as bad, but they sound just as ludicrous. It's as if chat rooms turn people's minds into mush. Maybe some will be happy, but most of the people running off to meet their chat-room loves have no idea what they're getting themselves into.

Whatever the matter is, people have to make sure they think rationally when they go online. Although their connection with the world may be through the computer at first, there's no telling what will happen if they get carried away with it.

*Kristen Dobler is a sophomore English and journalism major from Monroe, Conn., and is the assistant city editor for The Maine Campus.*

## Games you can play to impress the prof

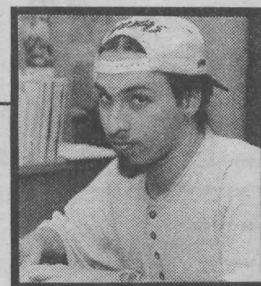
Ho boy, only four columns left. Not that I don't enjoy these exercises between us, faithful reader, but with graduation looming it is difficult to focus on anything but the future. Of course, I will miss \$9.23 paycheck that leaves me gasping with anticipation each week, but hey! Sometimes you have to sacrifice material gain to pursue your dreams, you dig?

Rest assured, ye of good op-ed taste, that I won't leave without imparting some final words of... well, not wisdom, perhaps, but something that won't bore you, at least.

In this spirit, I think it proper to offer advice that might help improve your academic experience, or at least provide some

ago. It goes like this: Have a partner or two join you in choosing the most annoying gunners in the class. Put the names in a hat (or beer mug) and select one each. Go to class. (Sorry.) Wait for the gunners to begin to, well, gun.

There are many ways to do this. The stupid comment is the most classic maneuver. Professional gunners often develop a far more intricate style, however. Many have perfected the art of nodding violently whenever the professor's gaze falls upon them. Some gasp randomly to show that the material is affecting them to the point of orgasm. Whatever the methods of your favorite



By Scott Labby

cheap entertainment. (These days, it is sometimes hard to differentiate between the two). I promise that this column will add another dimension to the classroom that you might have thought impossible.

All of us know that, even in the best classes, boredom is sometimes inevitable. Of course, boredom is often exacerbated by bores who always make up a small (though noticeable) percentage of our fellow students. You know the routine: been a long day; just want a beer; gee whiz, I'm hungry; ah jeez, have to go to class. To make matters worse, there is always that person who is always prepared. This is forgivable.

What is impossible to dismiss are those intellectual skid marks who, despite having nothing to say, say it anyway. You know who you are: the brown-nosers; the assmoochers; the gunners; the twitching, crawling, slug-like masses who substitute inane chatter for real thought and sincere discussion. The professors aren't fooled, of course; if there is one thing you develop rising through academia, it is a nose for bullshit. These students have learned well one truism of post-modern life: Substance is out of fashion; style means everything. Governments, presidents, provosts, deans, papers, tests... it's all just public-relations theory. Put on a proper show, and everything falls into place.

Ah, well, I was getting to something, wasn't I? Oh yes. How to cope, indeed? Ignore the sobering implications for life in the next millennia and have a little fun. How?

*Gunner bingo: A wonderful little game that developed in law and medical schools many years*

gunner, it is possible to get enjoyment out of all the different forms.

Anyway, the trick is to get lucky with your gun-of-the-day. If your cheek-stroker is the first to suck-up three times during the course of the class, well, you get bingo! Of course, to win, you must somehow raise your hand, and while discussing something nonsensical, squeeze the word "bingo" into your discourse. A sample:

Gunner: Yes, yes, oh-mi-god yes, I get it now! Brilliant!

Professor: A comment, Mr. Labby?

Mr. Labby: Well, at first I didn't grasp the seminal [isn't that a neat word?] epiphany reached by the protagonist within the Leninist-Marxist context of the Hegelian vernacular so often juxtaposed against the spiritual backdrop within the work, but then, it was, like, bingo!

Professor: Wonderful, Mr. Labby!

Mr. Labby: Thanks!

I win!

My personal variation is gunner tic-tac-toe. You can play alone or with a friend. Two gunners—one X, one O. You get the idea. I was playing alone in one of my classes last week and one guy became the gunning champ of my undergrad years. In only 30 minutes, he won four games; his fellow gunner managed only one "O." It was majestic.

Remember: Have fun, play safe, don't drink and drive, Jesus is your friend, always wear a condom and, for God's sake, only 36 days 'til graduation!

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

## Editorial Policy

Letters to the editor can be sent to The Maine Campus, 4th Floor, Chadbourne Hall, University of Maine, Orono, ME 04469; via e-mail: [to\\_the\\_editor@umit.maine.edu](mailto:to_the_editor@umit.maine.edu); or by fax: 581-1274. Letters must be fewer than 250 words in length. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters for length, taste, style, grammar, libel. Letters must include full name, address and telephone number.



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



## NON SEQUITUR



BY  
VIEV



## LIFE IN HELL

THE RETURN OF THE SON OF  
**WHAT'S YOUR DEAL?**



## Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Friday, April 3

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** What would you do if you knew you could not fail? That is what you must make your No. 1 aim over the next year. There is, of course, no guarantee you will not fail, but it is 10 times as likely you will succeed. How can you afford to ignore odds like that?

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** If you enjoyed yourself yesterday, you will enjoy yourself even more today. If you didn't enjoy yourself yesterday, it can only be because you still have money worries on your mind. You should know by now that everything works itself out in the end, so stop worrying and start living.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Be a friend to someone in need today, and that person will be yours forever. You don't have to do much—just be there when he/she needs someone to talk to and don't be critical when you hear things you don't approve of altogether. Since when have you been a paragon of virtue?

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Because Gemini is an Air sign, you can see several sides of any argument. You know from experience that none are likely to be either wholly right or wholly wrong. If you are asked to take sides today, decline the invitation. Stay impartial if you don't want to lose a friend.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** How serious are you about your ambitions? If you are typical of your birth sign, you are very serious indeed. Then why have so many of your plans failed? Could it be because you are being serious about the wrong things? Decide what you are really good at—that is what you should be doing.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** This isn't a time for big decisions or sudden changes of direction. Keep your nerve and stay true to your beliefs. It may appear as if they are being undermined by events that you don't really understand, but appearances can be deceptive. Times are changing, but that is no reason to be nervous.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You are intelligent enough to know you can't turn the clock back: Either you go along willingly with the changes that have been made, or they will drag you along in their wake. You may not like the turn a relationship has taken, but you probably will—if you give it just a little more time.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** If you are looking for love, you could find it today. If you have found it already, then your relationship will go from strength to strength. The planets cast a rosy glow over affairs of the heart. All Librans will benefit, even those who seem determined not to enjoy themselves.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You have a huge pile of work to do and aren't the least bit interested in doing it. So don't. Leave it for a day and do something that you really enjoy instead. The pile won't get any smaller, but it won't get any bigger either; tomorrow you will glide through it with ease.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** If you are still on a high from yesterday's amazing planetary aspect, then by all means follow the dictates of your heart. If you have come down to earth, then take this opportunity to catch your breath because you will be up in the air again tomorrow—maybe even higher than before.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** If you stumble upon a secret today, you will be hugely tempted to tell everyone you meet. On the other hand, doesn't the person you intend to gossip about know something about you that, to say the least, could prove embarrassing? Could this be one secret you should keep to yourself?

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Knowledge is power. What you know about someone could, if you choose to use it that way, give you power over him/her. It would also cause a lot of resentment. At some stage in the future that resentment could rebound on you. Do the right thing today: Don't misuse what you know.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** What do you value most in life? Are you prepared to gamble with it for the sake of a minor gain? Of course not. But isn't that exactly what you are doing? You may not see it that way, but that is what is happening. Some things are worth more than money: Don't put them at risk.



# Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Saturday, April 4

**IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:** Your birthday chart looks very good. You must have done something to deserve this good fortune. Or maybe the people who count just like your face. In either instance, you can look for harmony in all areas of your life this year.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** The more you try to influence the outcome of something, the less effect you seem to have on it. What does this suggest? For one thing it suggests that you leave well enough alone. The situation will quite happily resolve itself, allowing you more time to indulge your passion for, well, passion.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** No matter how much pressure you find yourself under today, you know you won't crack. Someone in authority will notice your composure and mark you down as one to watch. Could it be your career is about to take off?

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** There is no point in getting angry with people who are either too stupid or too selfish to see that their bad behavior is getting them nowhere. It will hurt them far more if you ignore them than if you shout at them, so pretend you can't hear them and, with any luck, you won't.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** These are serious times for you. If your attitude is positive and you refuse to be disheartened, even difficult situations will work out for the best. Money and career matters are especially well-starred today. If you act as if you can't possibly fail, the chances are you won't.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** If it is true that love makes the world go around, then your head should be spinning. A splendid aspect means that no one is immune to your charms. For that reason alone you must be careful whom you impress— you may end up with more admirers than you know what to do with.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** It takes a lot to impress a Virgo, but someone seems to have done the trick. You, however, are much too practical to drop everything simply because there is magic in the air. Romance can be fun today, but if you suspect it is going to cost a fortune, one way or another, you may decide to give it a miss.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** What a day this should be. Potent planetary activity spells passion with a capital "P". No one will be untouched by your charms today— no one in his/her right mind would want to be.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** What do you want from life? Why haven't you got it yet? The answer to the second question is easy: It is because you haven't been honest with yourself about the answer to the first. Until you acknowledge what you really desire, you will continue to get things you don't really need.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** If others are offended by your excessive behavior, that is their problem. With Jupiter, your ruler, in fine form over the next 48 hours, you probably don't care what anyone thinks. In fact, you are liable to prefer it if they think your actions outrageous. Ignore advice, reject tradition and have fun.

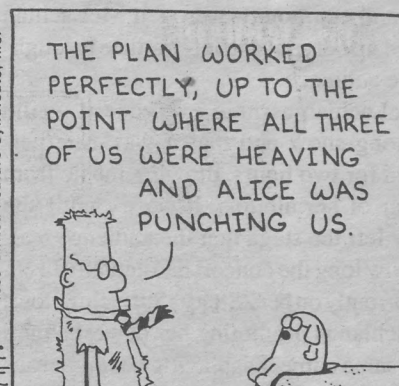
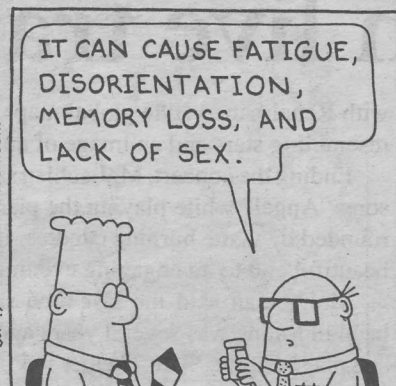
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You will be in a wonderfully mellow mood today. It doesn't matter what goes wrong, you can't be bothered to get upset about it. Now you can see life for what it is. It makes you wonder why you ever saw it any other way. You could feel this way all the time if you try.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** In a year full of special days, this is a very special day. If you realize it is special, you will make the effort to make it more special still. What is so special about it is simply that you now have undeniable evidence that anything is possible for those who believe. And you most certainly do.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** It is one of the wonders of life that when we lose something we gain something too. So instead of lamenting over what you have lost, try celebrating what you have gained. Whatever it is, one thing is certain: Once you get used to it, you would never swap back in a thousand years.

# ENTERTAINMENT

DILBERT® by Scott Adams



## New York Times Daily Crossword

No. C101

### ACROSS

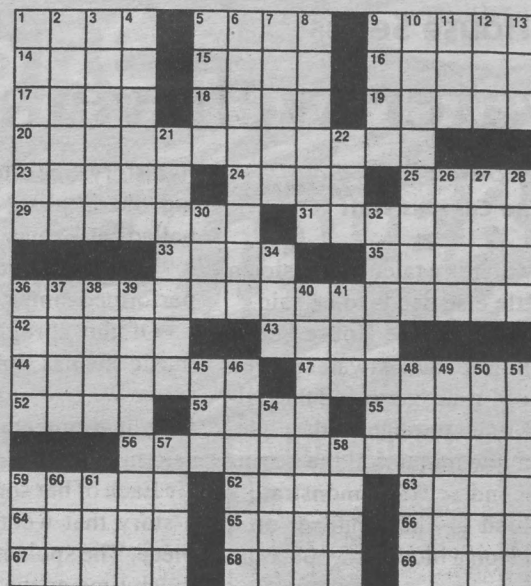
- 1 Field
- 5 Sting
- 9 Conjointly
- 14 Rossini subject
- 15 Craig of the N.B.A.
- 16 Split
- 17 Alaska's first governor
- 18 Ones born in late July
- 19 Floor, in a way
- 20 Clothing salesman's greeting
- 23 With 12-Down, eyeglasses
- 24 Cabin attendant, once
- 25 Merganser
- 29 Sandlot game

- 31 Be of good cheer
- 33 Basic rhyme scheme
- 35 — a high note
- 36 Shopper's reply to the salesman
- 42 Pastiches
- 43 Beer buy
- 44 Old-fashioned fighting force
- 47 Clod
- 52 Not taken in by
- 53 Netanyahu of Israel
- 55 Like "The X-Files"
- 56 Clothing salesman's reply
- 59 Words of recognition

- 62 Tahiti and others
- 63 Western tie
- 64 Exercise
- 65 Undercover worker
- 66 He had designs on Jackie
- 67 "Semi-Tough" actress
- 68 Spoils
- 69 Be impudent

### DOWN

- 1 "Resume speed," to a musician
- 2 Get back
- 3 Comic Booster
- 4 Magnetic alloy
- 5 Cast leader
- 6 Current regulator
- 7 Up in the air
- 8 More ritzy
- 9 — Sea (Amu Darya's outlet)
- 10 90's TV family, with "the"
- 11 Eggs
- 12 See 23-Across
- 13 Helm heading
- 21 "Abbey Road" song
- 22 Part of a flock
- 26 Knee concealer
- 27 37-Down's concern: Abbr.
- 28 Memorable puzzle editor



Puzzle by Jim Page

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ADD	OSMAN	SPRIT
LEA	RHODE	ARENA
IVY	LOVE	OF LABOR
BOO	ERIN	ALTARS
INFLATE	BRIE	
BONY	TAME	FED
CORPS	NECESSARY	
ODEA	SENIOR	TRON
BOATLOADS	REESE	
ORK	ARTS	PALO
ACTH	BRIEFLY	
GLADTO	ARID	BEE
LIFE	OF SPICE	IMA
EARPS	ASNER	LAT
EMOTE	DEEDS	LYS

- 30 Certain muscles, informally
- 32 Ringmaster?
- 34 Telly option
- 36 — contendere
- 37 Mr. Greenspan
- 38 "Warm" or "cold"
- 39 With levity
- 40 The 30's and 40's, e.g.
- 41 Big Ten sch.
- 45 Ken Griffey Jr. stat.
- 46 Protests
- 48 Sappho's home
- 49 Interstice
- 50 Lunar trenches
- 51 Clears, in a way
- 54 Charter member? stat.
- 57 Food stamp agcy.
- 58 Naut. law enforcers
- 59 Punching tool
- 60 Run
- 61 Wish

## 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 and the Arts

## • Performance

# McLachlan live transcends sound of CD

By Kristen Dobler  
Maine Campus Staff

Sarah McLachlan's voice radiated through the Cumberland County Civic Center Wednesday night.

Opening with "Building a Mystery," McLachlan captivated the whole audience with her soulful voice. McLachlan's CDs do her no justice; each song she sang was full of spirit and emotion. It was as if McLachlan opened up her soul and let it radiate throughout the audience.

McLachlan assured everyone it would be a long show and that it was. She performed for two hours, drawing music from all four of her albums. It wasn't until she finally left the stage that the audience realized how long the concert had actually been.

Currently on her 28-city "Surfacing" tour, McLachlan is promoting her newest album of the same name. Displaying her numerous musical abilities, she played both the guitar and piano. Among the many songs she sang were "Possession," "Adia," "Ice Cream," "Vox" and "Hold On." Each song was of equal excellence and they flowed well into each other.

The stage was decorated celestially with several set designs, which reflected each song beautifully including, large tapestries

with Renaissance-style global maps, lights resembling stars and an image of an angel.

Ending the concert, McLachlan sang the song "Angel" while playing the piano surrounded by white burning candles. It was a beautiful end to an engaging evening.

McLachlan said the last time she had been in Maine was several years ago when she played at the State Theater in Portland, and seemed very impressed by the overwhelming turnout.

Opening for McLachlan was Lisa Loeb, who sang, among others, her hit song "Stay." McLachlan and Loeb played on stage together acoustically.

McLachlan is a native of Halifax, Nova Scotia, and has been the recipient of numerous Grammy and Juno awards. She was recently VH-1's artist of the month in March.

Last year, McLachlan founded Lilith Fair, a traveling concert caravan comprising various female-fronted acts. Lilith Fair was the highest-grossing tour for the summer of 1997. On the tour, McLachlan performed with artists such as the Indigo Girls, Paula Cole and Tracy Chapman.

Anyone who wasn't able to see her this time should definitely make every effort to see her when Lilith Fair tours again this summer. Her performances are very hard to forget.



Canadian singer-songwriter Sarah McLachlan was in Portland Wednesday night for a captivating show. (Courtesy photo).

## • Coffee House Series

# Atwater well-versed in history behind her music

By Derek Rice  
Maine Campus staff

Aubrey Atwater is a talented musician and singer. Little else needs to be said.

Tuesday night's Coffee House Series performance showed that. Atwater played the guitar, the old-time banjo and the dulcimer at various times throughout the night. She also took a few minutes at the beginning of her second set to demonstrate a limberjack, which is like a puppet on a stick that is used on a block of wood as an instrument.

Atwater also demonstrated her deep love of music through her knowledge of

its history. She often talked about researching old English, Irish and Appalachian ballads at Brown University.

"I like the traditional Irish folk songs performed simply," she said.

Of the abruptly-ending Appalachian music she has studied and plays, Atwater said, "When it's over, it's over; there's no frilly instrumentation. The storyteller has said his or her piece."

Each of her songs was accompanied by a story that went hand-in-hand with the piece. The spoken word covered nearly as much time as the music.

She played both traditional ballads, some dating back as many as 400 years,

and her original compositions. The effect of the former on the latter was apparent.

Atwater has an incredible voice that complements her playing perfectly. At first listen, one might be reminded of Joni Mitchell. The highlight of the evening was an a cappella performance of the traditional "I Wonder When I Shall be Married." Atwater's voice filled the Peabody Lounge as the 30 or so in attendance sat mesmerized by her charming melody. There are many well-known singers out there, male and female, whose voices aren't nearly as good as Atwater's.

Near the end of her first set, Atwater

took a break from her playing to read some of her poems. She recently published a book of poetry called "Be Careful, Don't Walk Barefoot on my Kitchen Floor."

One of her poems, "The Crayon of the Quelled," dealt with gender roles as they are applied to women. The poem expressed a sadness that women are expected to wear makeup and cover the signs of their aging.

One of the first songs Atwater played was "I'm Too Busy," something she said she was sure her audience understood.

See ATWATER on page 16

## • PBS

# Joke causes confusion

NEW YORK (AP) — No, PBS really ISN'T plotting to take over Time Warner.

For anyone startled by Tuesday's announcement, the Public Broadcasting System issued a clarification hours later explaining that its plan to lasso America's largest media corporation was just a joke. April Fools!

In that followup release, PBS apologized "for any misunderstanding." Both were transmitted to news outlets via AP Express, a transmission service used to deliver non-Associated Press press releases and other material.

Interviewed Wednesday afternoon, PBS director of corporate communications Stu

Kantor took full responsibility (or was it proud credit?) for the ruse.

He said it was he who composed the original statement, which explained PBS' intention to raise "a hefty 11-figure" purchase price through on-air pledge appeals. It invited Time Warner executives Gerald Levin and Ted Turner "to apply for positions in the new company."

Kantor said the scheme had the full support of Ervin S. Duggan, PBS' president and chief executive officer. Good thing: Duggan was quoted in the phony release promising that PBS' 349 member stations would "get to pick which piece of Time Warner they will each control."

## From the home office at Beta Theta Pi

### Top Ten Signs that spring is here

- 10) Walking home from Margaritas doesn't sober you up as much.
- 9) Public Safety is looking for a way to extend the winter parking ban.
- 8) M.C. Fernald's snack bar is going topless.
- 7) Shibles Hall goes pantsless.
- 6) Students are busily e-mailing all their friends on campus to tell them how nice the weather is.
- 5) You are using "spring fever" as your latest excuse to explain your rash.
- 4) People are spreading out beach towels on all the sand on the sidewalks.
- 3) The Top Ten guy starts getting desperate for lists.
- 2) The Bear's Den rotates the burgers under the heat lamps.
- 1) President Hoff has that "spring" in his step and is humming "Gettin' Jiggy Wit' It."



## • Bumstock '98

## Budget crunches, popular demand shape festival

By Derek Rice  
Maine Campus staff

With two weeks left until Bumstock weekend, Off-Campus Board is pulling out all the stops to get the word out about the scheduled events, OCB President Chris Barstow said.

"The magic number now is two weeks. We've got two weeks for publicity," he said. "If we're planning on going statewide, we're going to get our move on now."

The board teamed with Residents on Campus to negotiate with bands like the Foo Fighters, the Mighty Mighty Bosstones and Steve Miller for a Friday night Alford Arena show, Barstow said. The plan was for ROC to mostly do the indoor show, while OCB would focus on its strength, which Barstow said is Bumstock outside, which would also feature a bigger-name act than in the past. The biggest name OCB looked at was Toad the Wet Sprocket, he said.

"Some people would call them big, some people would call them has-beens," Barstow said. Other names that came up included Big Head Todd and the Monsters and Reel Big Fish.

Those negotiations didn't work out the way OCB and ROC had anticipated, and the traditional Bumstock was popular, Barstow said, so the plan was to return to Bumstock's original two-day format.

"The bids went high and the well went dry," he said. "This year is a stepping stone

in the right direction."

In the end, OCB settled on Rustic Overtones as the headlining band for Saturday night. Some students have complained, but others have been supportive, Barstow said.

"You can't please everybody all the time, but I know there's going to be a lot of happy Rustic Overtones fans out there," he said.

The announced lineup for this year's Bumstock has met with some criticism via the Bumstock '98 conference on the First-Class system. Barstow said for the most part this criticism, while helpful, hasn't been terribly insightful.

"It's good that we're getting suggestions out there, but if all you're going to do is say 'Rustic Overtones sucks,' that's not constructive," he said. "The suggestions I'm more willing to take are the ones that are more well thought out and come across more politely."

Barstow added that he will listen to all student suggestions.

"I invite anybody to come up to my office anytime and I'll talk about anything with them, especially the things that affect students," he said.

Friday night's headliner will be Canine, an up-and-coming Boston-based band.

"They're inexpensive, and yet they've got a good quality sound," Barstow said.

Next year's Bumstock may be substantially different, Barstow said, because the

See RUSTIC on page 16



After running into problems with securing the Foo Fighters and the Mighty Mighty Bosstones, among other bands, OCB decided to book Maine-based Rustic Overtones to headline this year's Bumstock. (Courtesy photo.)

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## • Commentary

# Music from northern neighbors not pretty

By Chris Hilton  
Maine Campus staff

A lot of music, especially that of the supposed "cutting edge" variety, bothers me. Commercial music makes my tummy hurt, and so does hearing the same dozen (and often times fewer) songs ad nauseam. In addition, no matter how much I try, with the exception of a select few, I cannot stomach the music generated from an entire geographical location.

To stop the proverbial beating around the bush: Canadian musicians suck.

Now you might think lambasting Canada when we are so close to our neighbors to the north is suicidal, but hear me out. Not all Canadian music is inherently evil. Three Canadian artists escape my wrath. The first is Neil Young, possibly one of the coolest men ever to walk the planet. The second is David Letterman's Paul Shaffer, whose musicianship, razor-sharp wit and freakish head give "The Late Show" that extra something special. Finally, Toronto's Shadowy Men on a Shadowy Planet, the quasi-surf band whose only possible shred of fame (at least in this country) is their theme song from the excellent Canadian sketch comedy series, "The Kids In The Hall." A gray area here is Rush. Although I personally find Geddy Lee and the boys intolerable, I do recognize their talent and worth. Thus, their existence is not totally for naught. With my compliments out of the way, it is time to prove my thesis.

My disdain for Canadian music has spanned two decades. It started in the '80s with Loverboy and Corey Hart. Now I admit there are sillier premises for songs, but wearing sunglasses at night is right up there (not to mention dangerous, as I learned the hard way in high school). Hart didn't have much longevity, eh? People are hard-pressed to name three songs (let alone one) by him other than "Sunglasses at Night."

Bryan Adams is a special case. He has transcended his drivel well into the nineties. He started in the '80s with such forgettable classics as that duet with Tina Turner and something about everywhere you go the kids want to rock. I do admit I have a soft spot for "Summer of '69," but this is something I would deny in a court of law. Adams continued his string of substandard singles (that was an alliteration for all the English majors out there) into the '90s with ballads for two movies ("Robin Hood, Prince of Thieves" and "Don Juan de Marco"). If his '80s stuff was not enough to make me retch, those two songs certainly were. Adams is still "rocking" today, with that album that features the song "The Only Thing That Looks Good On Me Is You." However, now he's got a new '90s alternative haircut and is putting sexy women in his videos. But crappy songs with videos featuring models, cool clothes and bright colors are still crappy songs.

Since I am now discussing the '90s, Our Lady Peace is also Canadian. They have this really popular song, but for the life of me I cannot remember the name of it. I think it is

because I always confuse them with some other Top 40 "alternative pop" band (such as Third Eye Blind, Matchbox 20, Tonic or The Verve Pipe). Our Lady Peace and the rest of the bands previously mentioned are a dime a dozen and offer nothing artistically to society. Thus, their immediate extermination is in order.

Another Canadian band of decadence is Barenaked Ladies. As tempting as their moniker may be, they are a bunch of male Canucks playing folkie pop songs. Now I admit these guys are really not that bad, but their godlike status among their cult bugs the bejeezus out of me (and, unfortunately, too many of my friends are avid worshippers in this cult). While I may even go so far on a good day as to call them tolerable, if I hear their song "If I Had A Million Dollars" one more time I might just grab my AK-47, climb the nearest water tower and start picking off civilians.

Don't think women have gone past me unscathed. Two Canadian women in particular have roused my ire: Alanis Morissette and Celine Dion. The appeal of these two women escapes me; Morissette's voice caus-

es my ears to bleed and Dion's songs make me want to kill my dog.

Morissette's misuse of irony is just a bit part of my disdain for her. A female friend of mine once told me I had to be a woman to fully appreciate her music. Spare me. If I wanted to hear women with problems, I'd listen to Bikini Kill (and I do).

As for Celine Dion, ballads, with a very few exceptions, are horrendous, and since ballads are this particular Canadian's stock and trade, well, you can draw your own conclusions. A duet with Barbra Streisand causes me to despise her even more.

In closing, Canadian music, for the most part, is not worth listening to. If two decades worth of atrocious music is not enough, go back to the '60s and '70s and you will find even more wretched Canadian music, such as Bachman-Turner Overdrive and Randy Bachman's previous band, The Guess Who. The only Canadian entertainers really worth paying any attention to are comedians. So if you catch a Canadian friend playing guitar, poke him in the eyes and warn him he is destined for doom. Like anyone listened to Snow after "Informer."

## Atwater

from page 14

"I thought maybe you all could relate to that," she said. "But if you're too busy, what are you doing here?"

Another highlight of the evening was the song "Pretty Polly," which is about a boy who gets his girlfriend pregnant and then kills her so he won't have to deal with the responsibility. Atwater said her friend's grandmother used to use the song as a lullaby.

Of the traditional murder ballad, Atwater said the religious influence

on its lyrics can be seen in what isn't said.

"It's OK to talk about killing and murder, but don't talk about drinking or sex," she said.

Tuesday's performance was Atwater's "third or fourth" here at the University of Maine. The show was not as well-attended as past Coffee House performances, and that was a shame. A lot of people missed out on some excellent music from a performer who knows her stuff.

## Rustic

from page 15

initial figure set aside for next year's festival is lower than for this year's, which was budgeted at \$24,000; the Executive Budgetary Committee's recommendation for next year is \$17,000. In either case, if OCB wants to spend more than its budget, it must raise the needed funds.

"If people think it's going to be bad now, and they haven't even seen it, just imagine that we're going to have to spend half our time fundraising [next year] just to pull off a Bumstock," he said.

Friday night's performance by the Beatroots will be a fund-raiser for this year's festival. It won't be a "big, big fundraiser-type thing," Barstow said, but it will help defray some of the smaller, incidental costs, such as security.

"It will help out a lot," he said.

Barstow said that at present, OCB has about \$34,000 to spend on Bumstock, but has expenses of about \$36,000.

"For all the math majors out there, that means we're running about \$2,000 in the red," he said.

OCB is expecting a large crowd at Friday night's Beatroots show in the Damn Yankee. Barstow said the Maine Center for the Arts had contacted him and said people were calling to find out when they could buy tickets.

"I'm really looking forward to it," he said. "It should be a good time."

OCB is still in "dire need" of volunteers, Barstow said, mostly in the area of security.

"We've got perks back there," he said.



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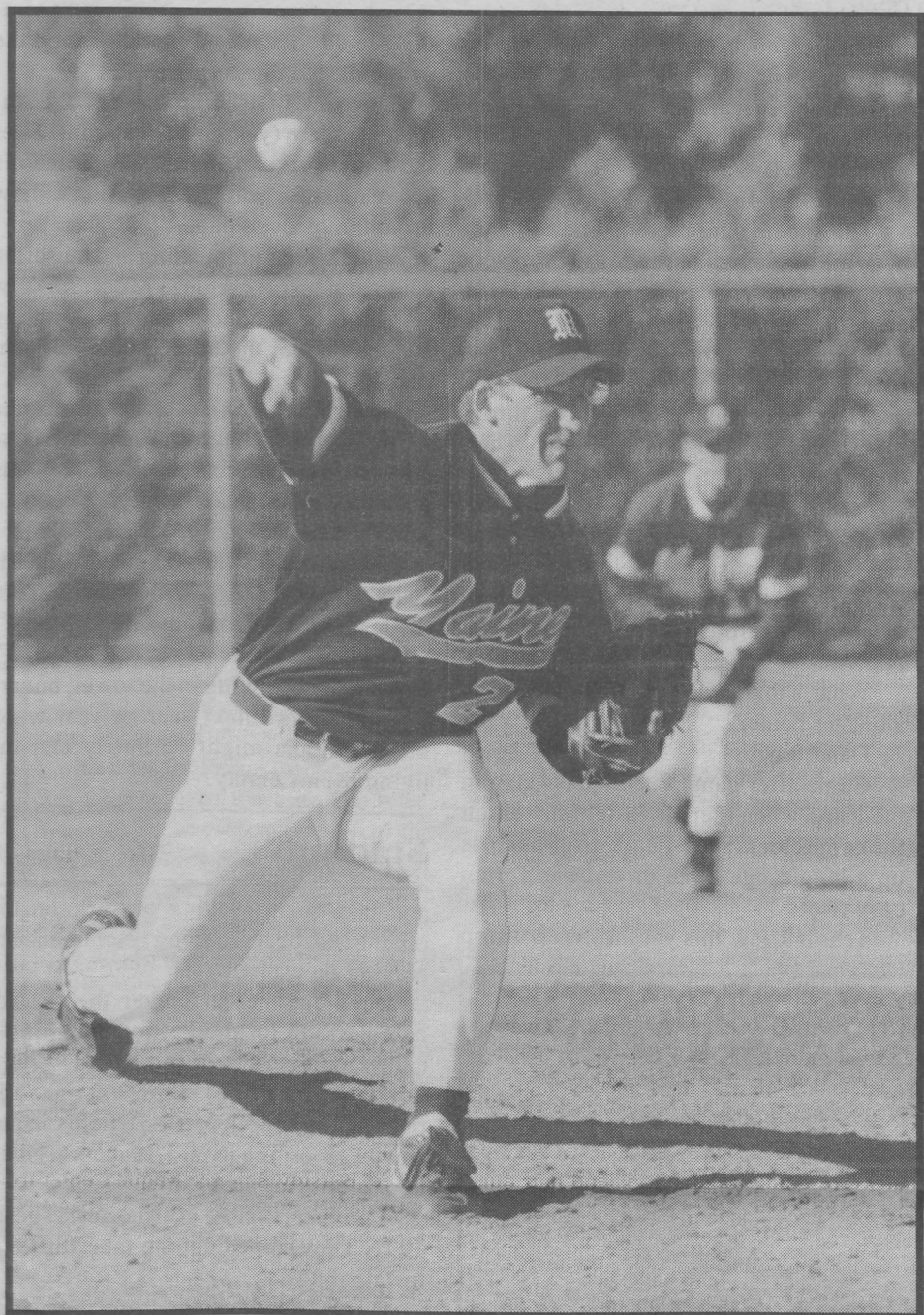


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# SPORTS PAGE



Sophomore pitcher Jon Dickinson is expected to start against Towson this weekend. (File photo.)

## • Baseball

### Maine looks for turnaround

By Jim Davis  
Maine Campus staff

After posting a disappointing 0-4 mark in its opening frame of America East play, the University of Maine baseball team heads to Temple today and wraps up the weekend with two conference doubleheaders against Towson University.

It is just the second meeting ever between Temple and Maine. The Black Bears (8-13, 0-4 America East) last faced the Owls in 1976, when they posted a 1-0 victory.

Maine and Towson have met eight times, playing to a 4-4 stalemate. The Tigers beat the Bears 7-6 in their last meeting, eliminating the Black Bears from the America East playoffs on May 9.

Sophomore right hander Rob Worcester is expected to start for the Bears today. The Columbia Falls, Maine, native has appeared in six games this season.

Worcester has pitched 8-plus innings while serving up 11 hits, six runs, four earned, walked ten and struck out seven. The 6-foot-3, 210-pounder is second on the team with a 4.14 earned run average.

The probable starters for the Black Bears at Towson are: Tom Koutrouba (2-3, 8.23 ERA), Eric O'Brien (2-2, 7.75 ERA), Brandon Brewer (0-0, 13.01 ERA), Jon Dickinson (1-0, 3.98 ERA) and Worcester (0-0).

"It wouldn't matter who we play this weekend because that seed of motivation is already there," Maine coach Paul Kostacopoulos said. "We've got to go out and play well."

#### Bears on a Tear

Going into this season there were doubts that the Maine bats would produce. That doubt has turned to pleasing relief as five of Maine's nine starters are pounding the ball all over the park with averages of .300 or better.

Third baseman Brian Poire leads the charge with a .407 average, 33 hits, 31 runs scored and 22 runs batted in. Centerfielder T.J. Sheedy is in a groove at .397 and is also second in runs scored and hits.

First baseman Gabe Memmert has picked up his game over the last seven outings, hitting .454 with five home runs and 11 RBI. He is currently tied with Rex Turner (.288, 6 HR, 19 RBI) for the team lead in round trippers.

Not to be forgotten are Ron Coombs (.313, 21 RBI) and Julian Bracali (.323, 12 RBI), who have provided some needed punch in the heart of the lineup.

**Milestones:** Black Bear co-captain Rex Turner blasted his sixth homer of the season on March 29, vaulting the leftfielder into third place on the UMaine all-time list. He now trails Bill Reynolds and Mark Sweeney's 52.

## • Column

### Keep stadium natural

By Dave Bailey  
Maine Campus staff

Over the years, artificial turf has carried its baggage of labels:

- AstroTurf.
- The rug.
- The fake stuff.

You can add "career-threatener" to the list as well.

For those of you who don't know yet, the new Alford Stadium will feature artificial turf when the facility opens for business this fall. This is done ostensibly because the field hockey team will share the place with the football contingent, and turf has always been the playing surface of choice in field hockey.

It's a terrible idea.

By installing turf, the University of Maine plays Russian Roulette with its football players.

Look, the issue here isn't about the relative importance of football versus field hockey; the issue is about the safety and well-being of the athletes involved.

The No. 1 complaint about turf is its brutalizing effect on the players. Not just do the players feel more sore than a fleet of Turkish whores, but their susceptibility to non-contact injuries goes through the roof.

Stop me if you've heard this one before: A player's foot gets caught in the turf. The foot goes one way, the leg goes another and boom — you've got another addition to the injury list.

An NFL study published in *Sports Illustrated* five years ago revealed a higher occurrence of some types of knee injuries happening on turf rather than grass between 1980 and 1989. The study also showed that there were 223 special teams knee injuries on turf and just 164 on grass.

I don't know about you, but that seems to be more than just blind luck.

The lousy texture of turf is another reason it should be torn out before it's installed. Grass has a nice natural give

See STADIUM on page 18

## • Softball

### Bears open league play

By Dave Bailey  
Maine Campus staff

Opening day, take two.

After 28 games in Dixie, the University of Maine softball team opens up its America East season this weekend at Hofstra and Drexel.

Hofstra is considered the America East's front-runner this season, as its 15-10 overall record is currently the best among any league team. The Flying Dutchwomen are ranked 30th in the NFSCA Division I Softball Coaches' Poll.

"They've been strong for a number of years," Maine head coach Janet Anderson said of the defending America East regular season champions. "They're recruiting takes them out into California and places like that, so they come in with some very strong pitchers."

"They are a very well-schooled team, and they have been the perennial powers probably the last three or four years."

Hofstra features defending Player of the Week Jen Pawol, who has batted a league-leading .377 with four home runs and 23 RBI (also league-leading totals). She also has nine multiple-hit games in 1998.

LaMeka Anderson (Rookie of the Week) brings in a .373 average and 16

runs scored.

As far as Maine (10-18) is concerned, Anderson said the Black Bears will have to learn to finish what they've begun.

"We've got to be able to close," she said. "If we're ahead in the latter innings, we've got to be able to stay ahead and finish so we can win."

"We've got to make sure that once we're in a two-out position we get that third out. One problem with us is just getting closure, just getting to finish out the inning quickly."

And if you think the chilly weather is going to be a factor after spending the previous month in the sunshine, think again.

"We're used to most anything," Anderson said. "We play in weather that you normally would not want to go out in. The last time we played at Hofstra we were in rain and snow."

"Weather is something you prepare for."

#### Leaderboard:

Maine shortstop Michelle Puls leads the America East in hits (32), stolen bases (seven) and runs (23). She is second in batting (.376) and total bases (44). Catcher Sara Jewett is second in hits (31) and seventh in batting at .352.

Carrie Green is ninth in the league with a 2.76 ERA.

## FROM THE DEN

Five years ago today the University of Maine men's hockey team defeated Lake Superior State 5-4 in the NCAA National Championship game. The Black Bears, behind three Jim Montgomery third period goals, rallied past the Lakers for their lone national title.





## • Column

# Molding a winner, the Celtics' future is bright

By Jim Davis  
Maine Campus staff

It was never as bad as it looked.

The pounding a few nights ago by the Miami Heat may have left a bad taste in your mouth, if just for a moment.

That's why Rick Pitino gave his team a tongue lashing in the shootaround Wednesday and told them to get their act together against the Penny-less Orlando Magic. Seek redemption soldiers of the parquet, he said.

And it happened.

Boston bounced back like a team on the rise, with good coaching and good players, and handed out their own 98-89 whipping later on that evening.

So it wasn't perfect (the team committed 12 turnovers in the first half but led 45-40 at the break). The point is, the youngest team in the league was able to brush aside the dominance and garbage that the Heat bench was swishing in throughout the game and get focused.

The signs of victory in a hostile arena searching for a playoff berth were evident when the C's bench was able to dictate the tempo instead of it dictating them.

Contributors like Dana Barros (17

points, 10 assists), and guys like Greg Minor and Tyus Edney sticking buzzer beaters into the heart of a desperate home crowd would suggest that it was Boston fighting for its playoff life.

Not on this night. Not this season.

The Celtics have earned the right to watch the playoffs from the comfort of a bar stool, or living room, not as a team.

Not that there's anything to be disappointed about. After all, we're still sick over the fifteen games the team won last year under M.L. Carr, aren't we?

That total has ballooned to 32 after Wednesday night's sentimental playoff triumph. Despite going from 15 to 32 wins with ten games remaining in Pitino's inaugural season as Celtic headmaster, the gang still has work to do.

That's OK, but it would be a lie to expect nothing but a significant improvement from a year ago. We knew Walker would be back. Dana was going to return. There was the draft coming up, which was our Holy Grail, or not.

Mercer arrived. So did Chauncey. Duncan was snagged for obvious reasons so we reeled in Knight from Hollywood.

Celtic pride kicked in and played a nasty trick on the Bulls Halloween night, and it was apparent that we might have

something here.

Losses have come and gone since, and there will be more.

The ingredients are in the bowl and they look yummy. Walker's a second-team All-NBA pick at 22.4 points per game and 10.4 rebounds.

The super sophomore is one of just a handful of players in the league to average what he averages, a la Karl Malone and Shaq.

Mercer has shown flashes of Jordan-like brilliance this year with his gracefulness and consistency at the free throw line (83%), as well as his 16 ppg. Then there's Walter.

He's loved by Tommy Heinsohn so much that this ex-Kentucky star has earned his own slogan. Not to mention McCarty has developed into an unpredictably dangerous man off the bench (10 ppg).

What's that you say? The team needs a buzzer beater?

Dana Barros.

Game after game Pitino puts Dana in the game when there is little time left on the game clock, specifically to either toss up a long range three or drive in for an easy two.

Teams know this yet they do not stop

this clock-beating menace from executing. He did it against Orlando to end the first half. No big surprise.

There are blue collar players like Andrew DeClerq (yes, he's American). Ever the hard worker, Andrew is the team's spokesman for statistics that don't show up in tomorrow's paper.

Whether it's outhustling and muscling a bigger man (ask Alonzo Mourning how his right cheek bone is doing) or taking a charge under the basket, count on Andrew.

Things are looking bright to say the least. Unfortunately, this season on the rise could be for naught if Walker, the backbone of the team, is not signed to a long-term deal.

Walker wants Garnett cash, which is scary. What's scarier is what the future of the team will be without him.

With ten games to go, the C's aren't technically throwing in the towel, but are looking toward next year. A year when the bar stools might be lonely and the living rooms empty.

## Stadium

from page 17

and take to it. Playing on turf, on the other hand, bears a strong resemblance to playing on asphalt.

Does anyone remember the threadbare parking lot the Patriots laughingly called a playing field for 20-plus years? For ages Foxboro Stadium was annually rated among the worst turf fields in the league according to NFL Players Association polls.

The Pats finally got the message in 1991. They ripped out the fake stuff and installed grass.

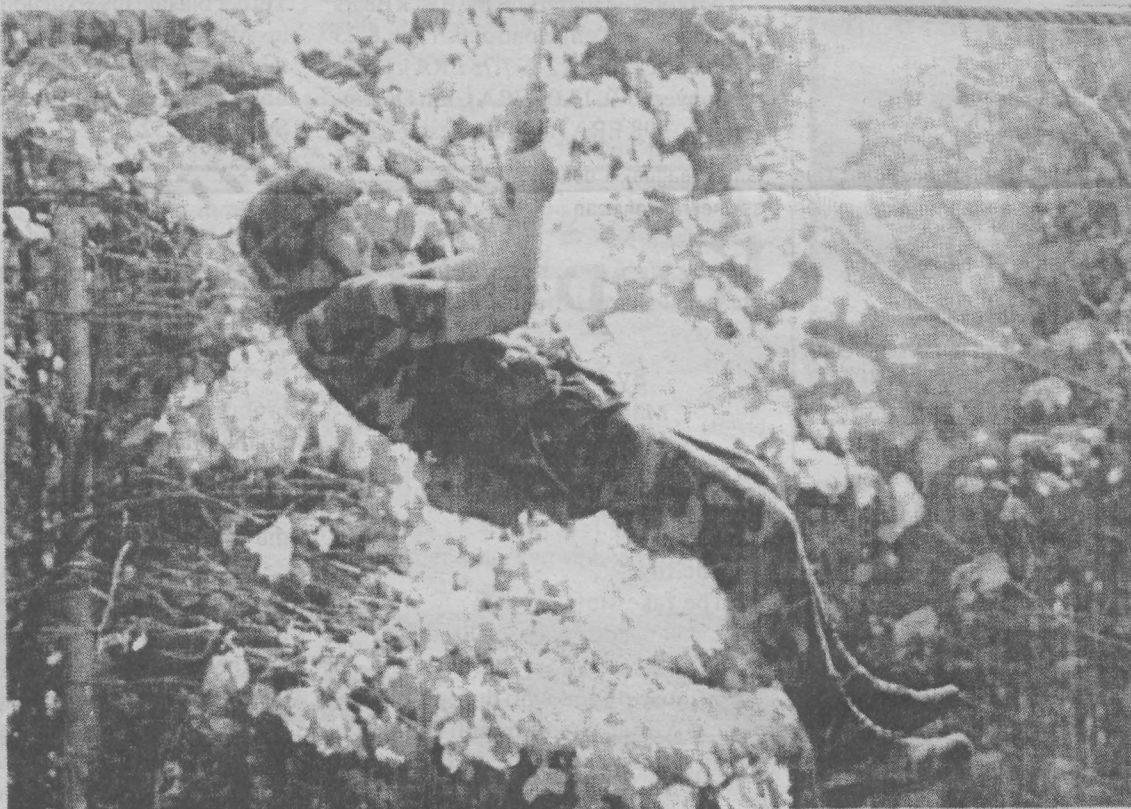
So it costs more than turf. So what? Pats boss Bob Kraft has estimated that the grass costs him about \$500,000 more per year to maintain than the fake stuff. He doesn't care, either, because he knows that with turf, he'd wind up spending a boatload anyway in medical bills.

And don't forget the aesthetic qualities that grass presents as well. The recent Mud Bowls against UMass ('97) and Boston University ('96) would have been duller than The Weather Channel if they had been played on turf. When rain comes, a player is supposed to get dirty. That's a rule.

Oh, well. At least the powers-that-be at UMaine can take pride in that the peculiarity of the turf will attract more students to games than in previous years. Of course, you'd only need about a half-dozen to double, heck, maybe even triple the student attendance total from last year.

What will management do once the novelty wears off, though? Hold square-dancing demonstrations at halftime? Who knows.

The one certain thing about artificial turf is that the only place good for it is the Brady Bunch's backyard.



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# Major League Baseball Predictions for 1998

## BILL STEWART

**A.L. East Champion:** Baltimore – The Birds have the pitching to go a long way and also boast a fairly solid lineup that should be enough to capture their second league title in a row.

**A.L. Central Champion:** Kansas City – This may be a stretch, but the Royals have strengthened their lineup considerably and their pitching should mature as the season draws out. OK, it's a shot in the dark.

**A.L. West Champion:** Anaheim Angels – I'd love to bash the Angels' new ballpark, but in order to do so I'd have to bash the entire state – and there are space limitations for this article. As for the team, the Angels are fundamentally sound in most areas and also feature one of the games best closers in Troy Percival.

**A.L. Wildcard:** Boston Red Sox – Hey, I could've picked these guys to win the division so stop laughing.

**N.L. East:** New York Mets – Hey, the Mets have what it takes to derail the Braves this year. Well, OK, they don't. But really, the Braves' league title run has to expire sometime and the Mets are slowly putting it all together.

**N.L. Central:** Chicago Cubs – I pick the Cubbies every year and every year they let me down. This year, however, they have somebody to win it for. "Take me out to the ball game..."

**N.L. West:** San Diego – The starting rotation is a little questionable, but then again, who in the N.L. West really has an overpowering rotation? The Padres also have some power in the lineup.

**N.L. Wildcard:** Atlanta Braves – C'mon, it's not like they won't make the playoffs.

**A.L. Champion:** Baltimore – Believe me, I wanted to go with Kansas City here, but you have to draw the line somewhere.

**N.L. Champion:** Chicago Cubs – "Buy me some peanuts and cracker jacks, I don't care if we never get back..."

**World Champion:** Chicago Cubs – "Cuz it's root, root, root for the home team..."

**A.L. MVP:** Jim Edmonds, Anaheim Angels – Sorry Junior.

**A.L. Cy Young:** Pedro Martinez, Red Sox – He could win 15 games with just his changeup.

**A.L. Rookie of the Year:** Donnie Sadler, Red Sox – Come July, it'll be in the bag.

**N.L. MVP:** Mark Grace, Cubs – Someone has to lead the Cubs to the promised land, and it might as well be the best player in baseball.

**N.L. Cy Young:** Greg Maddux, Braves. I know – going out on a limb here.

**N.L. Rookie of the Year:** Travis Lee, Diamondbacks – The league looks slim on rookies this year.

## DAVE BAILEY

**A.L. East:** New York. The Boss doesn't rebuild, he reloads. Besides, half of the Orioles are eligible for AARP membership.

**A.L. Central:** Cleveland. What, you expected the Twinkies?

**A.L. West:** Seattle. The Big Unit goes out in style.

**A.L. Wild Card:** Anaheim. Space Mountain comes to the Big A.

**N.L. East:** Atlanta. But the "A" on those hats should be replaced with a buffalo. That's what you get for choking in the big one every year.

**N.L. Central:** Milwaukee. Big Brew Ha-Ha.

**N.L. West:** San Diego. They may end up in Buffalo or Virginia or Tallahassee by next year, so catch them while you can.

**N.L. Wild Card:** Chicago. Ohhhhhhhh Henry.

**A.L. Champion:** Cleveland. Over the Yankees in seven.

**N.L. Champion:** Atlanta. Just because the rest of the league is so bad. In five over the Padres.

**World Series:** Cleveland. The Curse of Rocky Colavito is finally lifted, but it'll take them seven games to do it.

**A.L. MVP:** Dave Justice, Cleveland. He's due.

**A.L. Cy Young:** Randy Johnson, Seattle. 350 strikeouts.

**A.L. Rookie:** Ben Grieve, Oakland. What does 160 RBI in '97 tell you?

**A.L. Manager:** Terry Collins, Anaheim. Just because the Angels will do better than expected.

**N.L. MVP:** Mike Piazza, LA. No catcher has won a batting title since 1942. The streak ends this year.

**N.L. Cy Young:** Denny Neagle, Atlanta. I just feel sorry for the other Atlanta pitchers after Maddux who get no recognition.

**N.L. Rookie:** Travis Lee, Arizona. Bank One Ballpark is a hitter's haven, as this \$10 million bonus baby will prove time and time again.

**N.L. Manager:** Phil Garner, Milwaukee. Has quietly become one of the game's best.

**Ugliest Minor League Hat:** Batavia Muckdogs (Phillies class A team, NY-Penn League). A foaming dog bursting through a fence. It's time to rid them of the Saturday morning cartoon characters.

## JOSH NASON

**A.L. East:** Baltimore. With this much mature talent, they have to win sometime.

**A.L. Central:** Cleveland. Until Chicago gets some pitching, it's the Indians' division to lose.

**A.L. West:** Seattle. Ken Griffey's march to 61 home runs and arguably the best heart of the lineup in the game will spark the club.

**A.L. Wild Card:** New York.

**N.L. East:** Atlanta. Without a doubt, the best rotation in the game.

**N.L. Central:** St. Louis. With Houston pitcher Darryl Kile gone to Colorado, no other team in the division can match their talent.

**N.L. West:** Los Angeles. Revitalized by the sale of the club, pitching leads this team to the title.

**Wild Card:** San Diego.

**A.L. Champion:** Baltimore.

**N.L. Champion:** Atlanta.

**World Series:** Atlanta in five. There is no lack of depth in the rotation, which is key in a series. Try to find weakness in the Braves.

**A.L. MVP:** Mo Vaughn, Boston. Without him, the Red Sox are just a one-player offense.

**A.L. Cy Young:** Roger Clemens, Toronto. Make us feel the pain again, Rocket.

**A.L. Rookie:** Jason Varitek, Boston, or Magglio Ordonez, Chicago.

**N.L. MVP:** Mark McGwire, St. Louis. Big Mac will break the home run record and make the rest of the lineup better by his presence.

**N.L. Cy Young:** Kevin Brown, San Diego. Playing for a team that wants him, Brown benefits from Pedro Martinez' move to the A.L.

**N.L. Rookie:** Travis Lee, Arizona. The kid with the \$10 million deal better come through.

**Ugliest Minor League hat:** Asheville Tourists (Colorado class A team, South Atlantic League). I don't see how anyone can take a team seriously that has a Hawaiian shirt-clad bear with sunglasses and a camera and suitcase in hand.

## JIM DAVIS

**A.L. East:** Baltimore Orioles. The Ironman, solid starters, enough said. It should be a close race, though.

**A.L. Central:** Cleveland. With Kenny Lofton back in the lineup and the most potent bats in baseball, I like the Cleveland Indians. Pitching isn't as important in the A.L.

**A.L. West:** Seattle. Some folks give Anaheim the nod. Not me. Griffey breaks the home run record and Randy Johnson sails through another 20-win season.

**A.L. Wild Card:** Boston. A healthy Pedro Martinez should eliminate any of those pesky four-game losing streaks for Boston.

**N.L. East:** Atlanta. With five starters who could potentially win 20 games apiece, I can't not pick the Braves.

**N.L. Central:** Milwaukee. This one's up in the air, but the Brewers have a scrappy club and might pace this weak division.

**N.L. West:** Los Angeles. Barry Bonds belongs in the postseason, but the Dodgers are too deep on both sides of the ball.

**N.L. Wild Card:** San Francisco.

**A.L. Champions:** Baltimore Orioles.

**N.L. Champions:** Atlanta Braves.

**World Series:** Atlanta in six games.

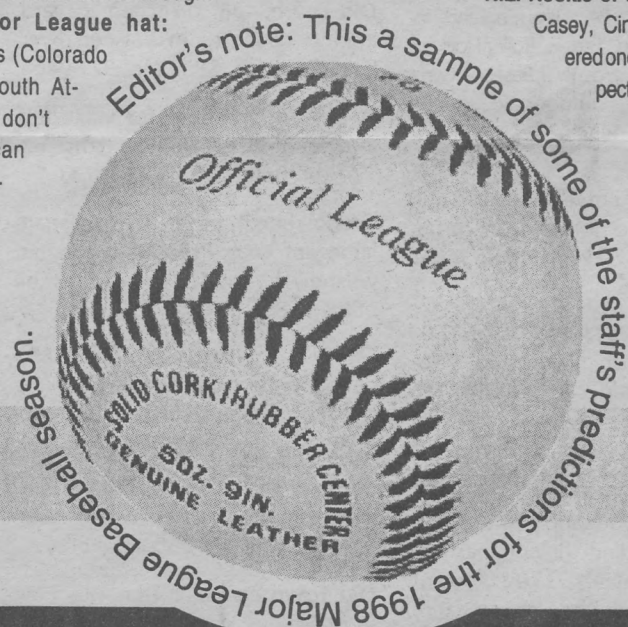
**A.L. MVP:** Ken Griffey Jr., Seattle. This should be a monumental season for Junior.

**A.L. Rookie:** Ben Grieve, Oakland. He drove in 160 runs last year in AA.

**N.L. MVP:** Mike Piazza, Los Angeles. The best-hitting catcher of all time got the shaft last year, understandably, to Larry Walker.

**N.L. Rookie of the Year:** Sean Casey, Cincinnati. Considered one of the best prospects in either league.

**Ugliest Minor League Hat:** Salem-Keizer Volcanoes (Giants class A team, Northwest League), bar none.



## • Field hockey

# Field hockey banquet planned for Saturday

From Staff Reports

The field hockey team will hold a banquet and auction this Saturday at Wells Commons to benefit the program.

A social hour will be held from 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m., at which time bidders may view items up for bid, which include dinners at local restaurants, crafts

and sporting goods, and weekend get-away packages at several state lodgings.

The silent auction will run from 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., followed by the banquet and program. While the auction is free, the banquet costs \$20 for adults and \$12 for children. Anyone interested is asked to call Diane Madl at 581-1083.

# EXERCISE

Does Your Heart Good.

American Heart Association



Tipping Required

PARTY HOURS

# Diva's

TUES - SAT  
6 PM - 2 AM

AND THE BIKINI LOUNGE

Girls Rule  
Boys Drool

Home of The Bod Squad

Ages 18 and Up  
65 State Street • Downtown • Bangor  
(207) 942-6969





# CLASSIFIEDS

## HELP WANTED

Roofing and building contractor. Free estimates call anytime Ask for Gene 207-327-1038

Summer camp counselors needed for Premiere Camps in Massachusetts. Positions for talented, energetic, and fun loving students as counselors in all team sports including roller hockey, all individuals sports such as tennis & golf, waterfront and pool activities and specialty activities including art, dance, theatre, gymnastics, newspapers & radio. Salaries, room, board and travel. June 20th-August 19th. Enjoy a great summer that promises to be unforgettable. Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys): 1-800-753-9118 Danbee (Girls): 1-800-392-3752. [www.campkpn.com](http://www.campkpn.com)

Summer help needed for days & evenings. Please apply @ LaBree's Bakery 184 Gilman Falls Ave Old Town ME

Have the best summer of your life. Be on staff @ Camp Beech Cliff on MDI. Counselors who love kids and mother nature 6-17--8-21 M-Email [CampBeechCliff@acadia.net](mailto:CampBeechCliff@acadia.net)

**500 Summer Jobs/ 50 camps/YOU CHOOSE!!** NY, PA, New England. Instructors needed: Tennis, Roller-Hockey, Basketball, Lifeguards, WSI, Baseball, Gymnastics, Sailing, Outdoor Ed. Arlene Streisand 1-800-443-6428

**Money talks...** I'm very serious. Question is are you? Move 1 unit profit 259/wk x 52 weeks = 13,468/yr Call Mike 990-0486

**CAREER ASSISTANTS WANTED!** Several internship/workstudy jobs 1998-99. For info. call **CAREER CENTER 1-1359**

**\$250 pr. week + room and board.** also you can take a class if you want. The earliest you apply the better chance of getting the summer job! Call Bill Picard at 581-7170 as **soon as you can** for more information, and/or look at my **new** webpage at <http://www.umcs.maine.edu/~captainp/summer.html>

**Year job or more.** \$250 to start, for more info, look @ my **new** web page @ <http://www.umcs.maine.edu/~captainp/jobs/yearjob.html>.

**Summer Jobs for the Environment \$2500-\$4000 Summer.** Campaign for clean air and water. Protect endangered species. **Make A Difference.** Offices in 70 cities and 33 states. Campaign to Save the Environment. **1-800-75-EARTH** Casco bay Bartending. Student discounts call for information 1-800-467-2028

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT.** Fishing industry. Excellent earnings & benefit potential. All major employers. Ask us how! 517-324-3115 ext. A50672

**EASTERN EUROPE EMPLOYMENT.** Teach basic English in major European cities. Competitive wages + benefits. Ask us how! 517-336-0625 ext. K50671

**CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT.** Earn up to \$200/month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) Seasonal/year round. (919) 993-1939, ext. C

**ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT.** Earn up to \$3,000+/ month in fisheries, parks, resorts, Airfare! Food/lodging! Call (919) 933-1939, ext. A

Whitewater Raft Guides May training course on Kennebec River. Full time and part time position available for 1998 season no experience necessary. For an application please call Adventure Bound (207) 672-4300.

**Cruise Ship & Land Tour Jobs.** Excellent benefits. World Travel. Ask us how! 517-324-3090 ext. C50672

## APARTMENTS

**Roommate wanted:** 1 br in Orono house with wshr/dryer, backyard, deck. Grad student pref. \$220/mo. 866-0604

**Old Town 2 br apts** heat + hot water inc. **\$475-525** no pets 827-7231

**Old Town, 4BR,** lg kitchen, lg. yard, lg bath, dining room, washer/dryer, heat & hw incl. \$850 mo. 827-9468

Orono: Apartments for next fall, intown locations. No pets. Effic. 1-2-3-4-5 br. 866-2516.

Orono roommate wanted to share large apt, walk to UMO, parking, washer/dryer. \$250 includes all utils&HT 866-0611

Old Town, **owner will finance** \$595 per month 3 br, great location, asking less than recent appraisal. grg 800-763-5601

**Summer sublet:** Share a 3 bdrm with 2 friendly people. Very close to campus. 200+ utilities 866-3320 Brad

**Old Town:** Spacious 1 br apt., 5 mi. from campus. **Available now.** \$400 +elec. Call Brad 866-3320

**Live independent and save more than \$2000. over dorm costs per year each or save \$10,000. per year total for a 5 br + 2 bath townhouse 1 mile to campus. Safe + cool. 827-6212.**

Leave the dorm but stay on campus save money, small co-ed building w/ free cable from \$179-\$299 a month reserve for next semester Tim @ 866-0283

**Old Town 1234 Bed Apts** heat & hot water included. No pets. Also 3 Bed-room house. **827-7231**

3-4 Bedroom LARGE sunny rooms \$550 & electricity, wood floors, parking, nice neighborhood 469-7839

**Orono apts** close to campus June to May leases heat & hot water included call Lou at 866-4487

**Old Town 1 br** apt heat water sew 375 **2 br** apt heat water sew 435 **4 br** apt heat water sew 750 827-7404

Orono, 5 **huge** brs, heated in town great location, big rooms, live cheap only **\$194 per person** 800-763-5601

ORONO. WASHBURN PLACE APTS. 149 Park Street. APPLY NOW. Luxury 2 br Townhome. Heat, Water, Sewer Incl. No Pets. Sec. Dep and Lease required. \$625/mth. Call 945-6955.

**Summer Sublet** Orono 3 br lg kitchen dr & lr walk to campus convenient location Call 866-7001

Orono, 3 br apt, lr, dr, hw floor, best location in Orono. Aval. 9/1/98 Across from post office \$695 pm 800-763-5601

**Bradley** Country-Living Townhouse Apt 2 br 1 1/2 baths kit-dining rm-living rm hw heat+water supplied onsite lanudry private 1 yr lease sec. dep. \$585/mo. avail Aug. Call 866-7798

**Summersublet:** one bedroom in large house. Great roommates! 1 mile to campus. Call Erin at 827-3524.

**Room for rent in modern, clean apt 1 mi to campus. Very safe. Short term or longer. \$175.mo.all 827-6212.**

**Save over \$2000. per year over campus housing by renting at Riverview Townhouses. Call 827-6212.**

**Orono eff 1 2 3 4 Bed.** Heat & H.W. inc. No pets. Starting at \$200/ mo. **827-7231**

**5 bedroom 2 full bathroom townhouse close to UMO. Modern, clean, newly renovated. Decks ft. + rear tri-level river access. Safe neighborhood. 1 block to tennis courts, ballfield + post office. Privacy assured. Laundry rent \$875.-mo. Heat, water, snow +trash removal incl. + more. 827-6212**

**Old Town 3 br** heat+ hot water incl. \$600 mo. security deposit 827-4561

Private rooms on campus. only 249/270/ month. all utilities incl. Tim @ 866-0283

For rent in June- 3&4 BR townhouse apts. 1/2 li from campus. Chemical free- not pets. Call 866-3785

Old Town large 1br modern good condition all utilities inc. sec+lease \$440 Call 827-3780

Bangor 116-4th St large 2br house heat inc w/dhook-up \$500 plus sec Call 827-3780

Old Town large modern 3br good cond w/dryer hookup \$675 incl heat+hw sec+lease Call 827-3780

Old Town large 5br 2bath house good cond modern w/dry hook-up \$850 plus utilities sec+lease Call 827-3780

Orono 17 Water St large 5br+3bath good condition \$1000inc. all util sec+lease Call 827-3780

Orono 17 Water St 5 br good cond \$1100 inc heat+hw sec+lease w/dryer hook-up Call 827-3780

2-6 bdrm apts large rooms, parking, yard, washer/dryer some \$225-250 pp includes all utilities **469-7839** Old Town lg4br2bath house d/w+w/dry hook-up modern heat+hw included \$850 sec. lease Call 827-3780

**Old Town- 2&3 bdrm apts** avail 6/1. 1 yr. lease req. lg., sunny, & well-kept. H/HW inc. for \$495/695 permo. **827-7492**

**Orono Townhouses apt across from campus 1 1/2 ht/hw/dw/w/d hook-up included June to May lease Call Lou 866-4487**

**Bike, canoe, kayak, or walk to campus from your front door. 5 bedroom + 2 full bath townhouse close, safe, modern, clean. Call 827-6212.**

## MISC

**Erotic Sensations** (formerly Exotica) **Exotic Dancers** male and female for any occasion call **990-0425**

**Have you heard about the big party on Friday 3rd April at the Oronoka? Well come on and join us for the best night of your life! \$5/door.**

**BOOKS BOOKS BOOKS BOOKS** Turn your used books, mags and CDs into stock in the world's largest used bookstore J. Martin 991-9784.

**RACE TALK 2000,** a call in show about difference. Mondays, 9:00 to 10:00pm, WMEB, 91.9 FM, 581-2333

Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual/Questioning? Confidential Discussion Group, Mondays, 5:30- 7:00, Honors Bldg.

"...as evidenced by their presence here today, [we] have come to realize that their destiny and their freedom is inextricably bound to our freedom. We cannot walk alone." **Pride Month is not about "us" and "them." It is about everyone.**

**RECEIVE REWARD** if you fill out a survey on UM Alumni fundraising priorities! Fill out survey at Center for Students and Community Life, Second floor Memorial Union.

Like the feel of cigar? The taste? The aroma? Come smoke one & enjoy cool Jazz & Blues. El Cheapo's 4/7

**BEAR BREW PUB BUCK A BREW 10 OZ BEAR BREW ALES 9:00- 11:00; SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY.**

**Sex Matters Live!** w/ Dr. Sandra Caron Wed 9-10 p.m. 91.9 WMEB 581-2333

Join **GAB** & chat w/an intl student 4 at least 1hr/wk over coffee, converse, activities, etc.. Call **OIP 1- 1585**

Casco bay Bartending. Student discounts call for information 1-800-467-2028

## TRAVEL

Mexico/Caribbean or Central America \$200 r.t. Europe \$179 o.w. Other world wide destinations cheap. ONLY **TERRORISTS GET YOU THERE CHEAPER!** Air-Tech (212) 219-7000. [www.airtech.com](http://www.airtech.com) e mail:

## PERSONALS

Loving couple and adopted son long for a new born to expand our family. Stay at home mom and professional dad are ready for open relationship with birth family and will help in any way we can. Call Shirley/Drew 800-607-3632.

Nice easy going 5'10" 165lbs Hazel eyes br hair enjoys long walk in flowers 581-7379 ask 4 Chuck

Like the feel of cigar? The taste? The aroma? Come smoke one & enjoy cool Jazz & Blues. El Cheapo's 4/7

## FOR SALE

organ for sale: 1962 Hammond Model #112 with a 1965 Leslie model (1 channel) speaker cabinet with a new 12 inch sub powered by your own external amp. call 942-4635.

VW: Foxy. 89, 118K Great car, well maintained, snow tires incl. Must sell; need a/c \$1500 firm call 866-0374

**21 speed women's mountain bike** almost new bought last summer. Have not biked much \$100 Call Yang @ 866-4188

**Looking for someone to sublet your apartment? Be a part of The Maine Campus Apartment Guide. Call Erin at 1-1273 for more information!**