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• Health

## STD clinic offers services, not stigma

By Elizabeth Beaulieu  
Maine Campus staff

The Bangor STD Clinic is making it easier for men and women to get tested and treated for STDs and HIV, diseases society often reproaches.

"The stigma put on people with STDs and HIV makes it very difficult for them to seek out services," said Katie Lewis, one of two full-time workers at the small clinic. "There's an underlying message about who gets the diseases and how they get them."

Lewis said the Bangor STD Clinic has been in operation for 20 years and is one of three STD clinics in the state. The clinic is responsible for the seven counties northeast of Waterville. STD screenings, HIV testing, counseling and support groups are all services of the clinic.

Lewis said the clinic has been a success because of the unique atmosphere it offers patients. She said they have made it a point to have bright rooms in the clinic, some decorated with colorful sun-printed wallpaper.

"We try hard to remove the shame associated with STDs and HIV by providing a non-judgmental, comfortable environment," Lewis said.

Patients might also feel safer going to the clinic knowing the information they share will remain absolutely confidential, Lewis said.

"A primary reason people come

to us is for confidentiality," she said. "We might make it more of a focus than normal health care providers."

Although the clinic will see patients for any reason, it deals specifically with STDs and HIV. The clinic's focus may make it better suited to diagnose and treat patients with these diseases.

"The fact that STDs and HIV are their specialty makes them experts in a way," said Sandra Caron, associate professor of family relationships. "A general practitioner may not be the most up-to-date on these issues."

Lewis said private practitioners frequently refer patients with STDs and HIV to the clinic.

"Often they don't see enough people with STDs, and they send them to us knowing that is what we do," she said.

Cost also attracts patients to the clinic, Lewis said. Because the clinic receives funding from the Center for Disease Control and the Maine Bureau of Health, it can keep its prices relatively low. For example, Lewis said an STD screening at the clinic is \$30. At a health clinic or family doctor, the same service may cost up to \$200. No client is ever refused services because of inability to pay, she said.

Although much of Lewis' job is to educate clients one-on-one, part of

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## On the road again



Bicyclists take to the road as part of "Critical Mass," an effort to raise people's awareness of alternative transportation and biker safety. Organized by senior English major Chris Jones (far right), yesterday's event attracted up to two dozen riders. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

• Police

## Bicycle thefts plague campus

By Kathryn Ritchie  
Maine Campus staff

The campus has already experienced more theft this month than in the entire month of March, according to Public Safety Lt. Alan Stormann.

Just this week, students reported the thefts of five bikes across campus.

In one theft from the York Hall bike rack, a bolt cutter was used to break through the chain securing the bike to the rack. In another, the person had left their bike leaning against

a tree near the Union and returned to discover it missing.

In other police business:

• On Thursday, April 9, at 9:50 p.m., Officer Cherie Phelps was walking out of York Hall when she spotted a man entering the rear of the building with a brown paper bag in his hand. She summoned Ian Whitney, 18, for possession of alcohol by a minor.

• On Friday, April 10, at 12:21

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• Fraternity

## Phi Kappa Sigma marks centennial anniversary

By Stacia Hook  
Special to the Campus

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity will celebrate a century at UMaine next week with campus-wide festivities to benefit local youth sports.

Anniversary functions include a raffle to win a mini stereo system, a banquet at the Dexter Lounge and Night Out at Geddy's. Brothers hope to raise \$1,000 for Orono baseball/softball and Little League programs.

"After 100 years we haven't ended up like an 'Animal House,'" said Phi Kappa Sigma President Scott Morelli. "We're really a respectable organization with a lot of spirit and a lot of pride."

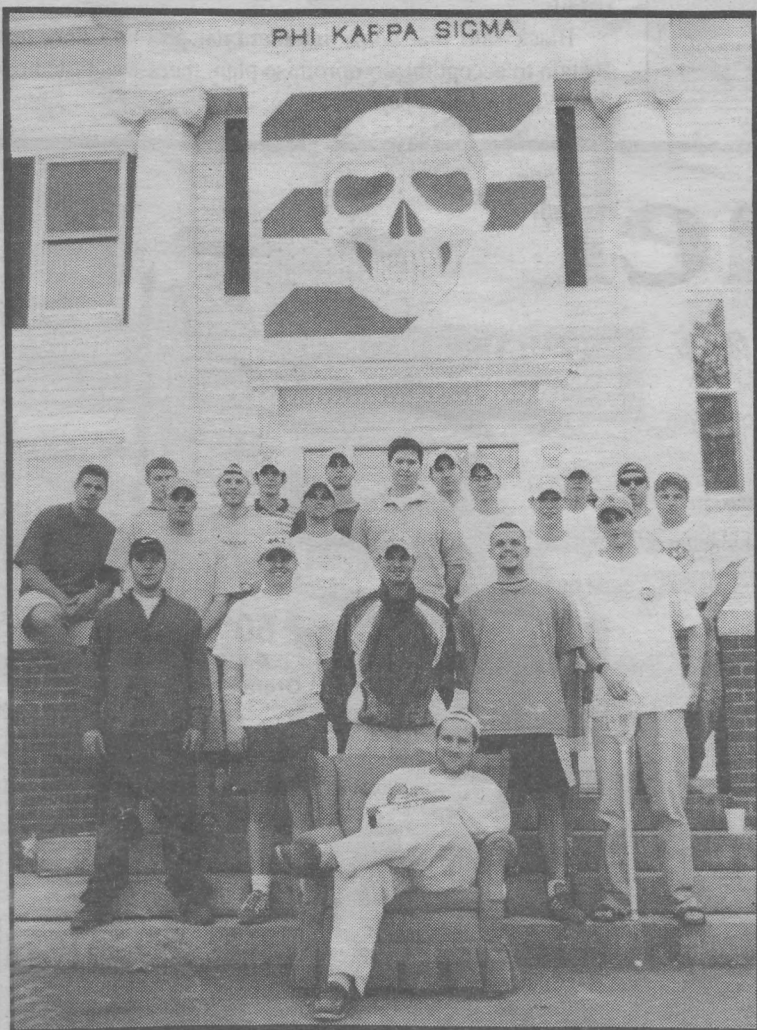
The Alpha Delta Chapter was founded in May 1898 when members of the Omicron Epsilon Eta Pi Society chose to colonize with Phi Kappa Sigma. The chapter house was built in 1902-03 and the wings were added in the 1950s.

The fraternity has enjoyed success within the community and the Greek system since its arrival, being the first fraternity on campus to achieve a 3.0 GPA. This decade the fraternity has won the Dionne (best fraternity on campus) and the B.C. Kent (intramural sports) awards combined more than any other chapter. In the last two years Phi Kappa Sigma's haunted house fund-raiser has earned more than \$1,200 for the Leukemia Society of America, the fraternity's national philanthropy.

Much of the fraternity's recent success is due to changes in policy that came about only 10 years ago. In 1988, the fraternity kicked out 27 brothers, known as "the purge," because of problems with hazing and partying. Eleven brothers, known as the "returning 11," came back to re-write the by-laws and eliminate hazing.

"This happened a decade ago

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The brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma celebrate a 100-year tradition with pride. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

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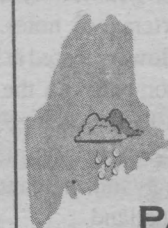
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# WORLD BRIEFS

## • Second opinion

### New book denounces late Princess

**1** LONDON (AP) — In a new book bound to enrage Princess Diana's legions of admirers, a philosophy professor denounces Diana as a muddled, self-obsessed woman who damaged the monarchy and herself.

"Faking It: The Sentimentalization of Modern Society" is to be published Friday by a right-wing think-tank called the Social Affairs Unit. In it, a series of academics depict a country whose politics, arts, religion and even eating habits are dominated by self-indulgence and sentimentality.

"Today's Britain is not 'modern,' let alone 'cool.' It is a fake society with fake institutions," the book's editors say. "The society's defining moment was Princess Diana's funeral, in which sentimentality — mob grief — was personified and canonized, the elevation of feelings above reason, reality and restraint."

In a chapter called "Diana, Queen of Hearts," professor Anthony O'Hear of Bradford University writes:

"In the Diana story, duty is a notion which is entirely absent. Nor in the version according to Diana and the tabloids are we even to entertain the thought that Diana's obsession with her own feelings and her self-development might have done damage to the monarchy, to her marriage, to her children and ultimately to herself."

## • Genetics

### DNA testing integral to manhunt

**2** BERLIN (AP) — Newspapers published the call: Police hunting a young girl's killer needed help from the 18,000 men aged 18-30 in the rural, northwestern region of Germany where the victim lived.

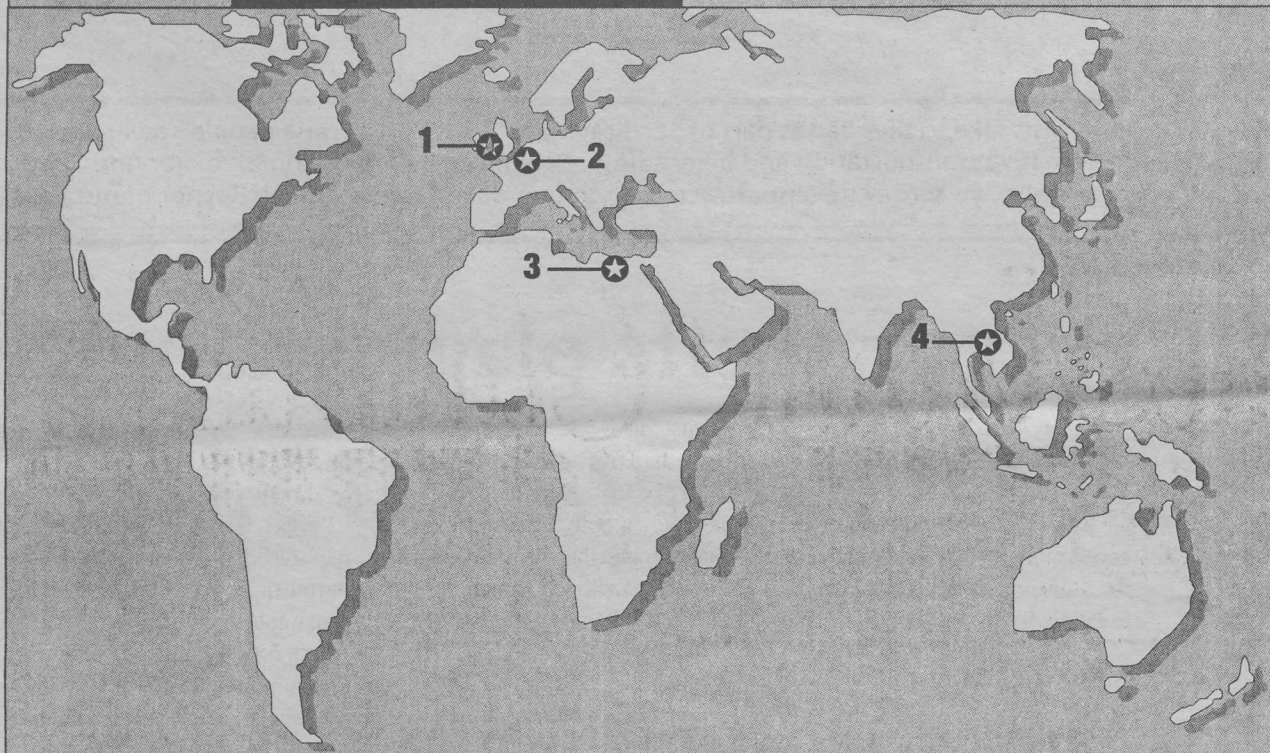
One by one, thousands of men showed up last week and opened their mouths. With cotton swabs, police took saliva samples to record the men's DNA — the genetic fingerprint that could identify who raped, stabbed and strangled 11-year-old Christina Nytsch.

Untried in the United States, voluntary, blanket DNA testing has been used only occasionally in Europe, mostly as a last resort after a long investigation and usually in communities of a few thousand people or fewer.

German police in the city of Cloppenburg, near the Dutch border, took the procedure further. They collected saliva within weeks of the killing. And their attempt to screen men from 12 towns and villages was the largest voluntary DNA test to date — too large, critics, say, to be effective.

But those critics have been relatively few for Germany, where laws and the culture fiercely defend privacy rights. Broadening investigative powers also can inspire anxiety in a country where the fascist and communist past is a living memory.

## WORLD DIGEST



## • Extradition

### Libyan officials attempt a compromise for trial

**3** CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Representatives of victims of Pan Am Flight 103 traveled to Libya on Thursday to discuss a compromise plan to bring two Libyan suspects to trial for the 1988 bombing of the jetliner.

Libyan officials have agreed to meet with Jim Swire, who represents a British-based group of victims, and Robert Black, the victims' legal adviser, said Talaat Hamid, a spokesman for the Arab League.

Libya has refused to surrender two Libyans for trial in Britain or the United States. The jet blew up over Lockerbie, Scotland, killing 170 people.

Libya has said it fears the suspects would not get a fair trial in either country but has said it would agree to a trial before a panel of international judges headed by a Scottish judge.

Washington and London have insisted that any trial must be held in the United States or Britain.

Swire met Wednesday with Arab League Secretary-General Esmat Abdel-Meguid to discuss some modifications to the proposal for an international panel, but refused to give details.

Black said that while international pressure may lead Britain to accept the compromise plan, there was little hope that Washington would go along.

## • Pol Pot

### Former Khmer Rouge tyrant dies peacefully

**4** ANLONG VENG, Cambodia (AP) — Laid out in a simple jungle hut, flowers at his head and the reek of formaldehyde in the air, the body of Khmer Rouge leader Pol Pot was put on display Thursday by his comrades-turned-captors to prove his death to the world.

Pol Pot, 73, died late Wednesday of an apparent heart attack, his captors said — a peaceful end compared to the deaths from violence and starvation of as many as 2 million Cambodians during the Khmer Rouge's reign.

His death dashed hopes that Pol Pot might finally be brought to justice for crimes against humanity during the 1975-79 Khmer Rouge reign.

Partially covered with a lime-green shroud and dressed in gray slacks and a cotton shirt, Pol Pot's body lay on a wooden bed in a hut less than 300 yards from the border with Thailand. Teen-age guerrillas from the hard-line Khmer Rouge faction that held Pol Pot under loose house arrest since last year watched silently as photographers snapped pictures and reporters took notes.

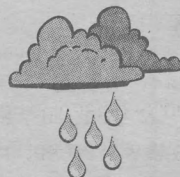
A bouquet of flowers rested at his head and his nose was plugged with cotton balls. In the distance, fighting could be heard between Khmer Rouge hard-liners, on one side, and defectors supported by government troops, who are trying to drive the dwindling band of hard-line holdouts to the border with Thailand.

## Weather

### The Local Forecast

#### Today's Weather

Variable clouds with a chance of rain. Highs in the mid 40s to lower 60s.



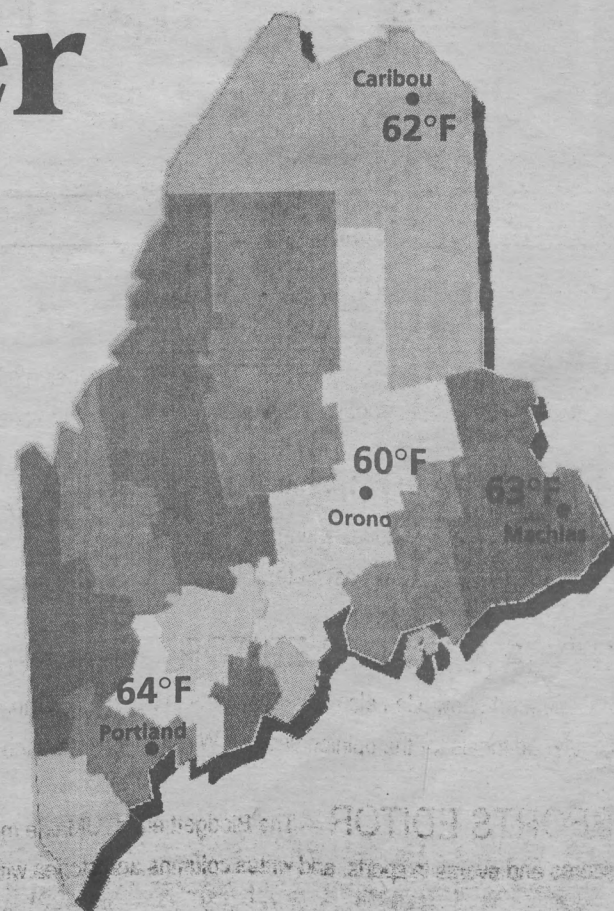
#### Saturday's Outlook

Mostly sunny with light cloud coverage. Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s.



#### Extended Forecast

Sunday...Fair.  
Monday...Chance of rain.  
Tuesday...Fair.





• Technology

# On-line exams ease standardized test anxiety

By Krista Marrs  
Maine Campus staff

Graduate students can discard their No. 2 pencils and forget about filling out any bubble sheets, thanks to a new on-line testing center at the University of Maine. The testing facility, which opens today, has faculty members excited for its potential.

"This is a tremendous service to the students," said Virginia Gibson, dean of the College of Business, Public Policy and Health. "Now graduate students can take the proper tests whenever they want, right here on campus."

The new facility, located in Alumni Hall, is the first on-line testing center in the country affiliated with Sylvan Learning Systems, a national educational service company. Sylvan Learning Systems is a Baltimore company that administers on-line exams for the Educational Testing Service, which is one of the largest test publishers in the country.

Such exams as the Graduate Record

Exam (GRE) and the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) will be available in computerized versions at the center.

"Also, the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL) will be available for foreign students," said Gibson. Gibson said this test is similar to SATs because foreign students must earn a certain score

Professionals, such as doctors, nurses, physical therapists and insurance agents, can benefit from the facility because professional certification exams will be available on-line as well.

The on-line testing center will be overseen by the Institutional Planning Committee. Tom Skaggs, director of Institutional Studies, said this is a big help to

a student happens to miss a national test date, they will have the option of taking it at one of these centers."

Both Skaggs and Gibson agree that the number of testing centers like the one on campus will rise in the future as technology continues to advance.

"I believe SATs will go on-line at some point," said Gibson. "This is definitely the wave of the future."

The testing center in Alumni Hall will be open 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Appointments to take specific exams must be made in advance.

Gibson said she is extremely excited about the on-line testing center because anyone in graduate studies will benefit from the facility.

"This program is entirely for the students, and we are really excited as a tremendous amount of students go to graduate school," said Gibson.

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— Virginia Gibson

on the test.

Even though the testing center is located on campus, it is being made available to the public.

"In order to have this program, we agreed to make it available to the public," said Gibson. "But its priority is for the students."

students.

"The big advantage of having this center is the convenience to students in both scheduling and location," said Skaggs. "If

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# Sex Matters

By Sandra L. Caron, Ph.D.

**Q: Have you ever heard of anorgasmia? My girlfriend says she has that and I'm not sure what it really means. Can she ever have orgasms or is she born without that ability? How can she fix it? I want to know before things get too serious. Male, Senior**

**A:** Who told her that? It sounds like something she found in a dictionary or a medical book? It's also called "inhibited female orgasm" and refers to a persistent or recurrent delay in, or absence of, orgasm in a female despite normal sexual arousal. In other words, she has trouble reaching orgasm.

Among the sexual issues or problems seen in women, inhibited female orgasm is believed to be the most common. In studies of adult women who never or infrequently experience orgasm, the rates have ranged from 5 percent to 10 percent.

**PLEASE NOTE:**

It is important to know that many women

do not regularly experience orgasms during intercourse; that is, such women do not reach orgasm *solely* through intercourse, because the stimulation obtained by penile thrusting is not intense and direct enough to produce orgasm.

This is not a "dysfunction" — it is natural and normal.

To repeat:

*The absence of orgasm during intercourse is not a sexual dysfunction!*

The biggest question most people have is, "What causes it?" Poor sexual technique is often cited as the cause of inhibited female orgasm. However, researchers have found many instances where it is associated with negative feelings toward sex, one's self or one's partner. Certainly physical causes (e.g., MS, hysterectomy, diabetes) and depression should not be ruled out.

If she plans to see a counselor for treat-

ment, you might want to consider going with her. It will be important to determine whether the problem has always existed or is associated with a current problem or condition. Initial discussions with a therapist will focus on the questions, "What would it mean if you had no more orgasmic difficulty?" and "What does the problem do for you as a couple?" Responses to these questions can offer insight into the relationship and areas to be explored with the couple. Once these feelings have been explored and both partners are comfortable, the physiology of orgasm is explained and masturbation training initiated.

Many women do not feel that their body belongs to them, or their body image is so negative that they wish their bodies would belong to someone else. One technique for helping a woman "reconnect" with her body is to teach her how to masturbate. Two books outline detailed programs for helping

women learn to masturbate and to become orgasmic. These programs can be used with individual women and couples: *Becoming Orgasmic* by Heiman & LoPiccolo (1988) and *For Each Other* by Barbach (1982).

Women are encouraged to read erotic materials and books on women's fantasies. Books by Nancy Friday are highly recommended: *My Secret Garden* (1973), *Forbidden Flowers* (1975) and *Women on Top* (1991). In some cases a vibrator may be a useful learning tool.

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## Birthday

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and has laid the foundation of the successes that this fraternity is experiencing today," Morelli said.

Phi Kappa Sigma alumni and house advisor Sam Civiello said that the pattern of behavior that the fraternity has experienced in the last century has been shaped by societal patterns in general.

"Fraternities and the Greek system emulate society," said Civiello. "They become more liberal and conservative as society does. Phi Kap is probably more involved with the community and more focused right now."

Phi Kappa Sigma's recent involvement

with the Orono Youth Programs will benefit area children who cannot afford to pay the program participation fees, said Orono Youth Programs advisor Norm Poirier. Poirier said that while there is currently a scholarship program within the youth sports system, the fund is empty and no money has been awarded. Phi Kappa Sigma's contribution is significant because it will replenish the fund.

"It is extremely important," Poirier said. "A group like Phi Kappa doing these sorts of activities helps us by having money to actually put in scholarship accounts."

While next week's celebration focuses

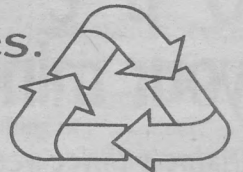
on Phi Kappa Sigma's success during the previous century on this campus, Civiello said that the futures of Phi Kappa Sigma and the Greek community are just as important to the organization.

"The future of fraternities is going to be

a bit controversial," said Civiello. "I hope fraternities get to be co-ed. Fraternities were started to help people learn to work together and accomplish things. Now, women are in the work force heavily. It is kind of archaic."

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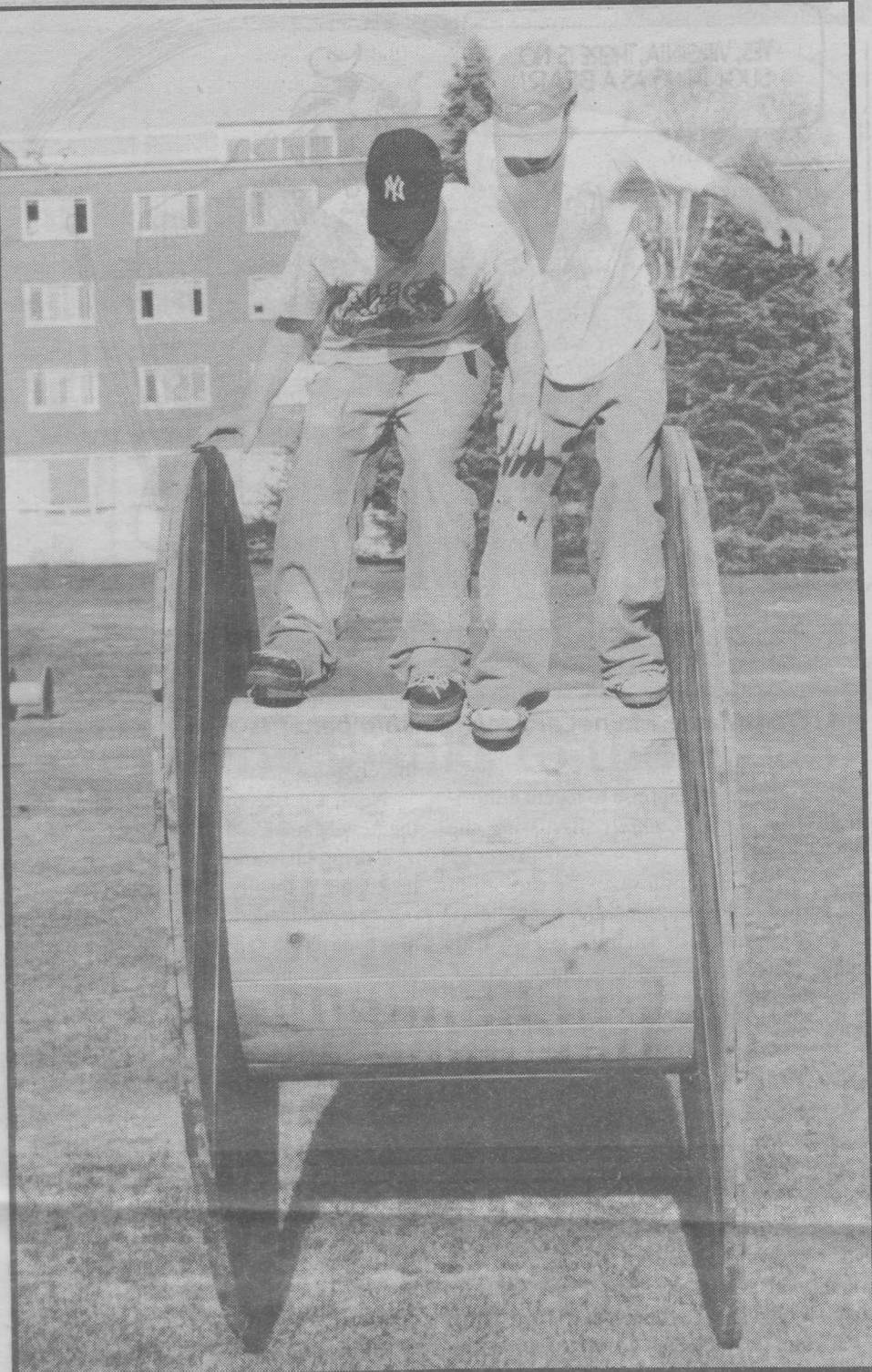
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First-year students Nick Collins (right) and Dan Farley (left) spent part of Wednesday afternoon rolling around on a gigantic cable spool. (Eric Weisz photo.)

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## STD

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her job at the clinic is also to educate the community. She visits area middle schools, high schools and colleges to speak about STDs and HIV.

Educating 15-year-olds to 24-year-olds is essential because they make up a large majority of the people with STDs such as chlamydia and gonorrhea, Lewis said. The worst part is they don't realize their susceptibility, she said.

"On a college campus such as Orono, people have a false sense of security because it's a small town and it's in Maine," Lewis said. "But

not every student that goes to the university is from a small town in Maine."

Lewis said the most important thing she urges students to do at the schools she visits is to practice safe sex, which includes using a condom during intercourse and oral sex.

Caron said she has Lewis come into her Human Sexuality course to speak about STDs and HIV.

"I want students to see she is approachable and nice and has some of the most cutting edge information," Caron said.

## Police

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a.m., Phelps responded to a complaint of loud noise and drinking in Colvin Hall. Upon arrival, she asked Emily McNaughton, 18, to leave. She refused. Phelps asked her to quiet down and she refused that as well. McNaughton was arrested for criminal trespassing and disorderly conduct, and summoned for possession of alcohol by a minor.

• On Friday at 5:06 a.m., officers received a report of an attempted break-in at York Commons. Someone had pulled back the screen on the south side window, causing \$35 in damage.

• On Saturday, April 11, at 12:11 a.m., Officer Michael Burgess sat in a cruiser in the Memorial Gym parking lot and saw a maroon car speed from the Dunn lot, cutting off the path of a taxi cab. He summoned James Vhay, 18, for zero tolerance and illegal transportation of alcohol.

In a background check of the vehicle's passengers, Burgess discovered Troy Rush, 21, was wanted on a warrant from the Houlton police department for failure to pay a fine for OUI.

• On Saturday at 4:52 p.m., Det. Chris Gardner was on patrol when he spotted a vehi-

cle with a flickering taillight with the occupants not wearing seat belts. Joel R. Stone, 19, was summoned for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. A juvenile passenger was given a warning for possession of tobacco.

• On Monday, April 13, a driver reported someone had kicked out her car's driver side mirror while it was parked in the North York lot.

• On Wednesday, April 15, a driver responded to the sound of her car alarm going off in the parking lot. She inspected the car quickly and found no damages. When she returned later, her front license plate was missing.

### Public Safety Tip of the Week:

With Bumstock taking over the campus this weekend, be very careful of vehicles driving on campus. The Rangle and Belgrade Roads will be closed Friday night from 8 to 11 and Saturday night from 8 to midnight. Pedestrians should use sidewalks when they are available and wear light-colored clothes. Officers will be on the lookout for drunk drivers all weekend to avoid further accidents.

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# EDITORIAL

## New position elicits doubts

Perhaps in an effort to stave off criticism for lack of diversity here at the University of Maine, President Peter Hoff recently announced the creation of a new position: special assistant to the president for diversity.

Although a noble gesture on President Hoff's part, one has to wonder whether the new position, which will be held by current Director of Admissions Sherman Rosser Jr., will benefit the university other than in public relations.

"I see the assistant both on the road and in the office, a sort of president's liaison to the students," President Hoff said.

Although Rosser's position will involve working with issues of race, gender, age and education background, the precise nature of his job has yet to be defined. We wonder whether issues involving these groups can best be handled by existing positions at the Admissions, Equal Opportunity and Multicultural Affairs offices.

In addition, the salary for the new po-

sition isn't known yet. It is sure to be substantial to keep in line with salaries of other administrators.

Rosser's departure from the Admissions Office will leave the office in a state of flux, as Rosser has been its director for less than a year, coming aboard last August. He was the third director in three years, and was praised for his work in admissions. Admissions needs continuity. Without it, how can the office focus on one strategy to improve the quality of incoming students and enhance diversity?

Until these questions can be answered, it would be best for the university to make do with what resources it has. Creating a new position that will, to paraphrase Rosser, involve a lot of looking and listening, is little more than planning. Although the gesture is one of good intentions, and there doubtless needs to be attention devoted to diversity, it hardly warrants another administrator reporting directly to the president. What's needed is action — by the entire administration, not just one person.

## Bumstock — be responsible

Bumstock is about the music. Sure it is. Dozens of local bands play a pivotal role in the University of Maine's traditional rite of spring, but any first-year student will attest that the concert's primary focus is far from cultural.

Students travel to campus from across the state to vent the stresses of academic life and lose their inhibitions in the mud at Hilltop field. Despite student security officers, Public Safety searches and a new community-based appeal, this year's two-day festival will be no different.

The typical Bumstock partygoer will likely consume more alcohol in a single weekend than the average student does in an entire semester. Tradition demands no less.

The beauty of UMaine's holdover from the disco era is its self-containment. The campus environment provides all the vital necessities (i.e. food, rest rooms) for Bumstock revelers. There are no valid excuses for venturing onto the highway in an altered state of mind.

The last few years have seen no major incidents and few arrests over Bumstock weekend for an event of its size. Students have celebrated in a responsible manner, and catastrophe has been averted. Aside from the perennial fool who taunts the Public Safety officers unlucky enough to be assigned to concert duty, the Bumstock crowd has set an astounding precedent of self-control.

Students who have reached the magic age of 21 should behave as the rational adults that they are under the law while they exercise their privilege. Those students who are not legal to drink must remember that Bumstock is a public area, and the concert grounds do not provide immunity to state law, no matter how chaotic the environment or poorly enforced the law. Don't do anything stupid.

So throw your books in the corner, lock up your car keys and enjoy the music in your own way. Bumstock '98 is bound to be a success — Channel 2 promises rain.



### • Letters

#### • AT&T-UMaine MaineCard relationship benefits all

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to recent editorial in *The Maine Campus* discussing the new MaineCard.

First, let me apologize for the "high pressured" sales pitches some people may have experienced during the carding event. Before the event took place, AT&T ensured us that this calling card feature was a good deal for students, faculty and staff, and that no high-pressured or strong-armed sales tactics would be used. As soon as we were made aware of this issue, we informed the person(s) in question about our concern and told them to change their approach.

Even though no questionnaire was sent out, whenever the calling card service was mentioned to students before the carding event took place, all seemed to like the idea of another feature being added to their card. You can rest assured that the MaineCard staff will not use any of those tactics, but

merely inform students about the option.

Next, I'd like to explain why and how the new MaineCard came about.

During last summer and fall orientation it became painfully obvious that the imaging system needed to be replaced. Equipment started to fail and lines started to get longer, causing students to wait for hours before getting their cards.

During negotiations with AT&T CampusWide, the calling card options was discussed as an additional feature that could be offered as a means to keep overall costs down. This option is just that: an option.

I feel that this event was well organized and minimized waiting time for all involved. AT&T CampusWide provided additional equipment and staff to get everyone through the lines as quickly as possible.

Benny Veenhof  
Computer Systems Coordinator  
MaineCard Operations

#### • Free speech promotes healthy debate

To the Editor:

I have followed with interest *The Maine Campus'* coverage of the use of common spaces in the Memorial Union and the free-speech debate ignited by Margaret Cruikshank's guest column. It is exciting to see members of our community engaging ideas of such fundamental significance.

The issue surrounding the use of space in the Memorial Union is not whether the McCuskers have a right to free speech, but whether their speech is the kind protected by the First Amendment and the living body of law that is shaped by court rulings on these matters. Even after constitutional questions are resolved, there is still room for discussion of the procedures by which the university decides to allocate access to limited public spaces on campus. Mine is a plea for thoughtful discussion of the relevant issues.

I'm surprised that those most eager to defend universal tolerance of speech would use their speech to intimidate and humiliate those with whom they disagree. Faculty who participate in this debate have obligations not only to the truth but also to building a community that encourages speech. The idea of free speech is that we create an environment so welcoming of speech that even the most reckless and uninformed ideas will come to the surface so that they can be met with reasonable debate.

If our comments do little more than encourage disrespectful bandwagoning, we will have squandered an incredible opportunity to parlay an issue of local importance into an intellectual discussion of broad significance.

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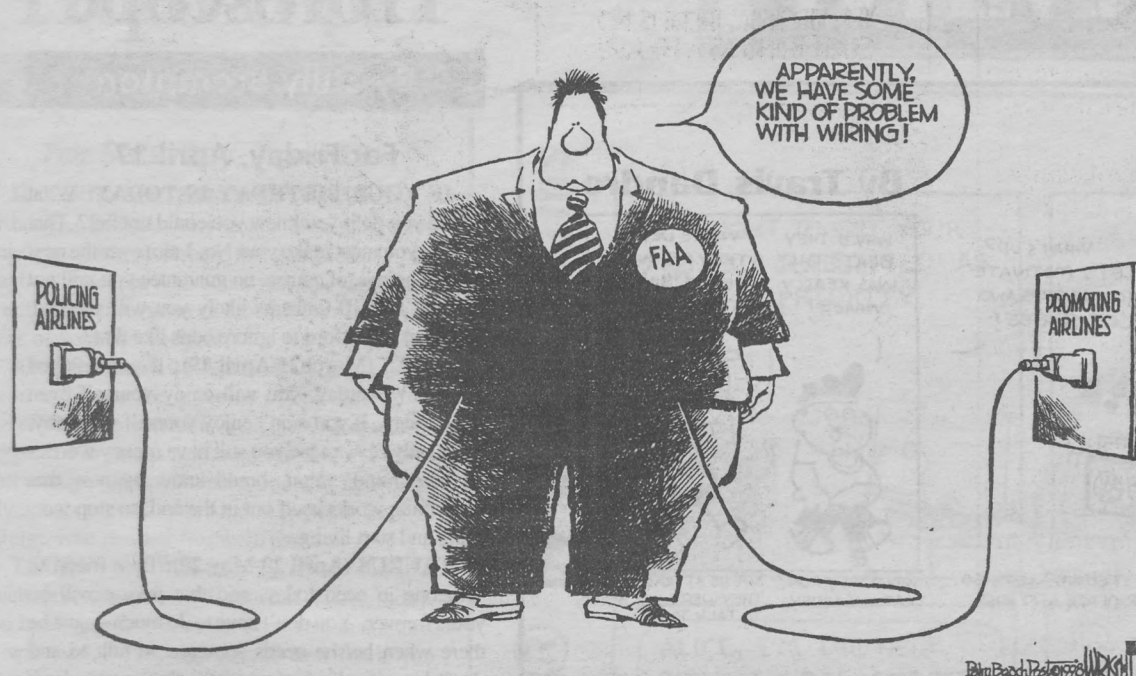
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## OP/ED



## • Column

## Continuing thanks to those who helped

So where was I? I think I'm supposed to tell dirty jokes about esteemed authority figures at this august institution. I might get there.

First, this is Part Two (or, in the Roman tradition, "Partus Toowus") of a grand thank-you to all of those who participated in the modern miracle known as my graduation.

Moses parted the Red Sea and Jesus brought forth loaves and fishes for the multitudes (though one might comment that it would have been a more impressive mir-

the campus, especially...

Suzanne Moulton, who held my hand through many situations that I could easily have handled on my own, had I been a little less of a dope. Suzanne is probably the best student in the history department, holds down a full-time job and spends her free time helping out everyone else.

The Kelloggs, who gave me valuable advice when I most

being so understanding and kind during the last six months.

Shari and John Clarke... Oh, gee whiz, you know what I think of you guys. I wish you the best in Nebraska, and I want you to know that you both helped make me a much better person.

Howard Segal, who helped make a long-standing dream of mine come true.

Bill Kennedy, Robert Dana and Dwight Rideout. Well, you guys are administrators, and I'm genetically predisposed to rank you out. But, well, I like you folks. It bothers me, but I can't seem to stop. In all seriousness, thanks for the grace you have shown me during my time here. None of you have good taste in ties, however. We'll talk.

Sean Frazier. Well, you haven't set a torch to the Athletics Department, but that's about the only complaint I have. We're so much alike it scares me. It doesn't prompt fear like your ugly mug inspires, but fear, nonetheless. Good luck, Sean. You will need it. (Don't hit!)

Dean Welch Everman, who is a kindred soul in so many ways. Thanks for keeping your door open so often.

Tim Cole and Eugene Mawhinney, who each helped guide me through the most trying twelve months of my life.

Jerry, Molly, Vijay, Sabrina and Sarah. I love you; thanks for being there.

Dean Adonis Ferreira. What can I say? You changed my life, and I can never repay the debt. You are, quite frankly, the best person I have ever known. You have inspired me in a way that is difficult to explain, and I will have to live the rest of my life knowing that I can never be as fine a human being as you are. But that's OK. It really is.

'Bye, all. I'll miss you.

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

## By Scott Labby



acle had he offered the Holy Trinity of chili, chicken wings and Guinness). The Berlin Wall came down, the Soviet Union disintegrated and people paid money for Hootie and the Blowfish albums.

However, little in the annals of 20th century history can compare to the fact of my graduation from college. The fact that an absent-minded screw-head like myself will be given a BA on May 9 is a testament to the concentrated efforts of many individuals. Or, perhaps it is an indication of less-than-stellar standards inherent within the contemporary academy. Ah, well, we can't all be as brilliant as the nuclear engineers on Frat Row.

At any rate, I need to say that I have nothin' but love for most of

needed it and made my Easter one to remember.

Nancy Morin, without whom I would have been useless (or more so, I should say) during the last couple of years. Without her kindness, my time here would have been much more difficult. My only complaint is she's so sweet all the time, it makes me a little nauseous. Morin, will you please be a jerk to one person, sometime, just so I know you're not an alien?

Sheila Harris and Kim Yerxa, who have always been there to answer pointless questions from people like myself. Next year, I will be walking around the halls of my new school, and I know that I will half expect to see you two there. I'll be sad that you aren't around.

Paul Livingstone, Jeff Tuttle and Jeff Teunisen. Ah, the three people who had to put up with my editorial drivel the last three years. To Teunisen, in particular, for getting me started, and to Livingstone... Oh, Paul, what can I say? I've been a difficult person to deal with this year (have I turned any columns in on time? I'm not sure) and I thank you for

## Breast cancer prevention begins with awareness

Although breast cancer is a reality to many, most women in their late teens and 20s don't realize how important it is to check themselves for lumps. The risk of getting breast cancer grows as a woman gets older, but there is still a 1-in-2,525 chance that a woman under 30 will get the disease.

Pink ribbons have become the symbol of breast cancer awareness and have lately become a common sight. I had a pink ribbon on my backpack in high school. One day, two girls walking behind me asked why I would even have one.

"It doesn't even affect us,"

drug that can reduce the risk of developing the disease by 45 percent. The drug is a movement toward a cure and an assurance that many women won't have to suffer.

Women can also lower their risk of getting the disease by doing simple activities: A study by the Society for the Advancement of Education revealed that regular use of aspirin or ibuprofen may reduce the risk of breast cancer. Randall Harris, director of cancer control and prevention at Ohio State's Comprehensive



## By Kristen Dobler

they said.

If they had only realized how many people in our school had been affected by it, they would have kept their mouths shut. One of my friend's mothers had just died from breast cancer and one girl in our school had recently found a lump in her breast which had ended up being benign.

A recent survey by Revlon found that women between the ages of 25 and 64 said breast cancer was their number one health concern. Breast cancer is the most common cancer among American women, according to a Scientific America article from 1995. Some 180,000 new cases of the disease are reported each year, and 46,000 women die from it annually.

One in nine women are afflicted by the disease by the age of 80, and one in 50 women are afflicted by breast cancer by the age of 50. While there is still no cure, there are treatments and an 85 percent survival rate for white women and a 70 percent survival rate for black women.

Regardless of whether breast cancer runs in their families, all women must check themselves for lumps and have annual check-ups. A self-exam is simple to do, and information on how to do it can be obtained from a doctor's office, a magazine or health center. It could be a matter of life or death.

Women should not have to live their lives in fear, knowing that breast cancer is hereditary. Women at high risk of having breast cancer because it is hereditary can take Tamoxifen, a

sive Cancer Center, said women who take the compounds at least once every other day for five years or more may reduce their risk of breast cancer by 40 percent. An article in Prevention magazine from last year said women who exercise four hours a week reduce their risk of breast cancer by 36 percent. A few hours out of a woman's day could add numerous years to her life.

More has to be done and many people are making the effort to support breast cancer research and prevention. The Postal Service will be selling a breast cancer stamp that will cost 40 cents. The proceeds will go to research.

Many stars are also supporting breast cancer awareness, such as Rosie O'Donnell, whose mother died of the disease. Through her show and through participating in fund-raising activities for research, O'Donnell has caught the attention of millions of women who would have never considered breast cancer and that they can prevent themselves from getting it or from dying from it.

Breast cancer has taken the lives of too many women and it has to be stopped, whether it is with the numerous research projects and campaigns for breast cancer or by word of mouth.

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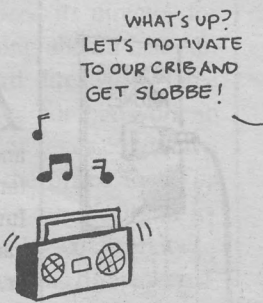
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THERE GO SOME BEAUTIFUL GIRLS LET'S TALK TO THEM



HOW'S IT GOING? LET'S GO TO OUR PLACE AND KISS

By Travis Dandro

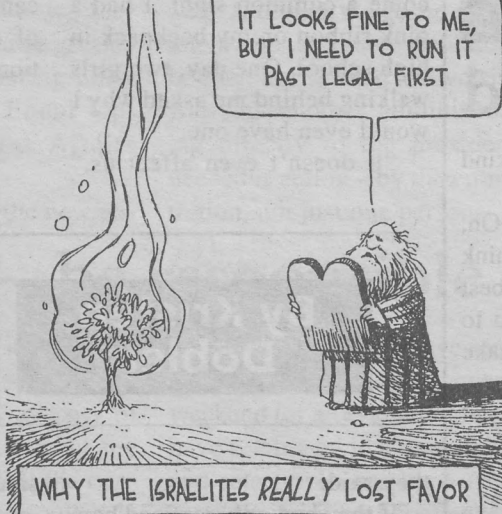


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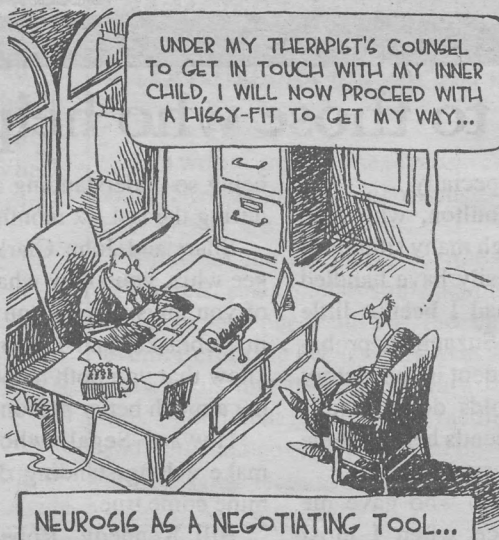
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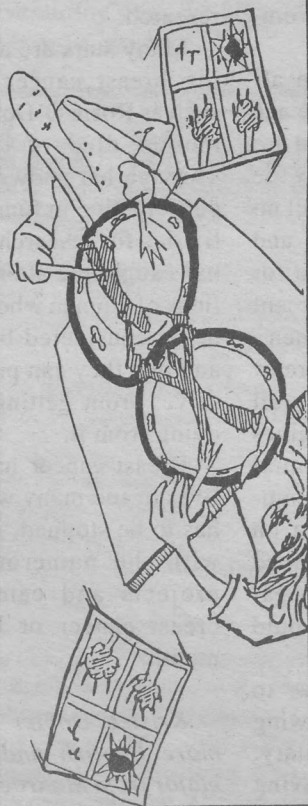
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When my girlfriend and I go out for breakfast I always order decaffeinated coffee with two sugars and light on the cream.

My quiet shy girlfriend frequently orders her coffee black, no sugar with a side order of a little male doll with a long hat pin through it's stomach.

When she does that I always offer to pay the bill.



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I think one of the secrets of a contented life is obvious.... plan your week so that you are occupied by things you find delightful... even if it's quiet and you're alone.

For instance on:

**Mondays-** have a nice dinner with friends.

**Tuesdays-** watch your favorite t.v. show with a tasty snack.

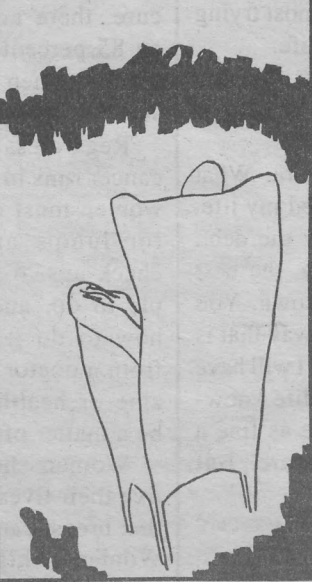
**Wednesdays-** do a home improvement job or clean something which you've always cherished.

**Thursdays-** sit in the dark alone for hours.

**Fridays-** go to a local lovely natural setting... like a lake or a mountain.

**Saturdays-** do something athletic which pushes you to a new limit.

**Sundays-** sit alone again in the dark until you cry.

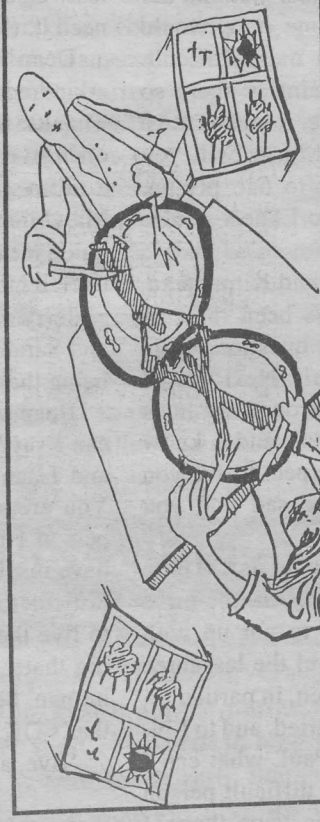


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## Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Friday, April 17

**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 18

**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.

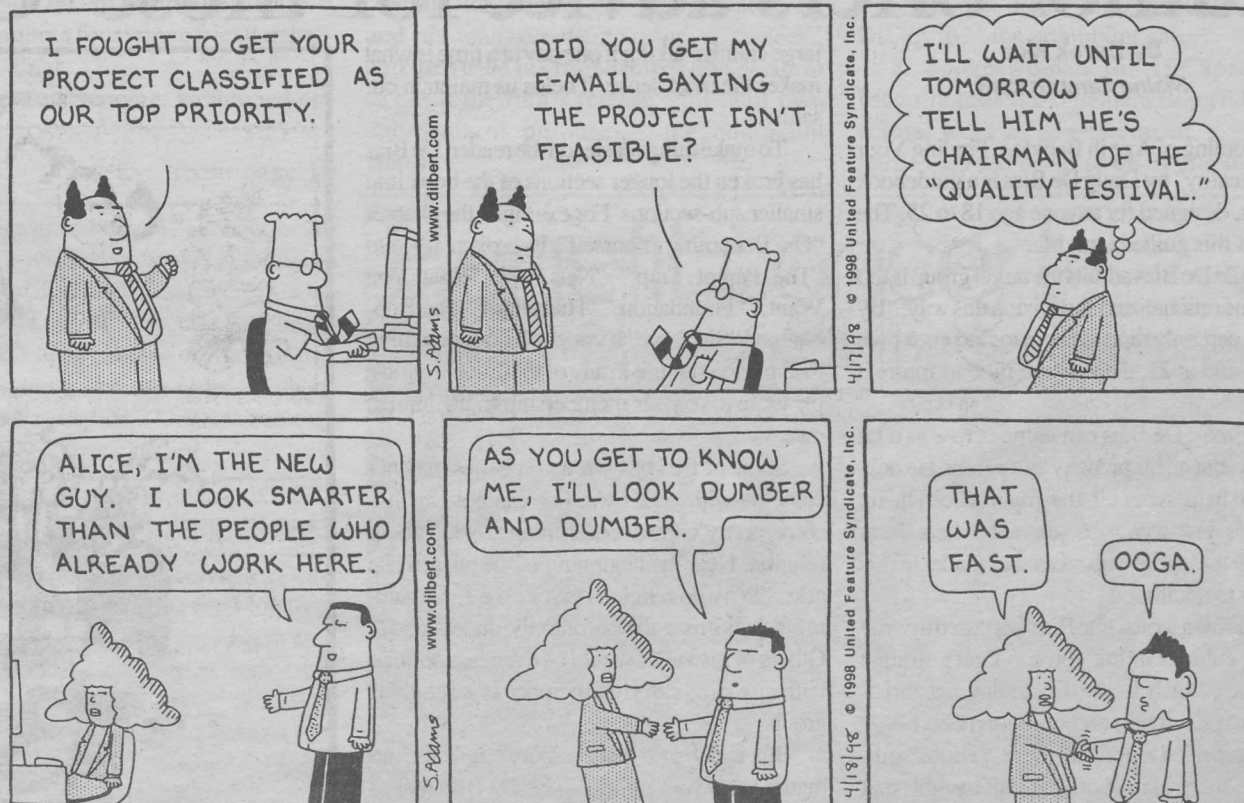
**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You will be in a wonderfully mellow mood today. It doesn't matter what goes wrong, you can't be bothered to get upset about it. Now you can see life for what it is. It makes you wonder why you ever saw it any other way. You could feel this way all the time if you try.

**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.

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# Style and the Arts

## • On the shelf

### Author offers advice for those 'Coming of Age'

By Derek Rice  
Maine Campus staff

"Coming of Age in Babylon: Finding Your Own Reality" by Doug De Bias is a guidebook of sorts, designed for anyone age 18 to 25. The topic of this guided tour: life.

While De Bias admits the target group is too broad, he rationalizes his decision this way: "By 18, it is certainly time to begin to find your own reality, and at 25, there is still time to figure it out."

At times, De Bias can come across as a bit preachy, but not as preachy as a parent. He only wants to help. After all, the guy has been there, and he's just trying to prevent others from making the same mistakes he made in his journey to adulthood.

In his own words, De Bias has "tried to write about the things in life you can't get a straight answer to," such as sex (including masturbation), drugs, religion and homosexuality.

Interspersed among all these "serious" subjects are short, almost off-the-cuff insights that break up the longer pieces nicely.

I would not recommend reading this book in one sitting, or even picking it up and reading it in chunks of several pages. Rather, it should be kept on hand and consulted when opportunities arise. Perhaps a section a day would be the best method for digesting the work.

To read it straight through is to miss some of the nuances De Bias uses. The reader becomes too intent on getting to the next section without stopping to digest the previous one. This would be a grave error, for life itself is not best lived in

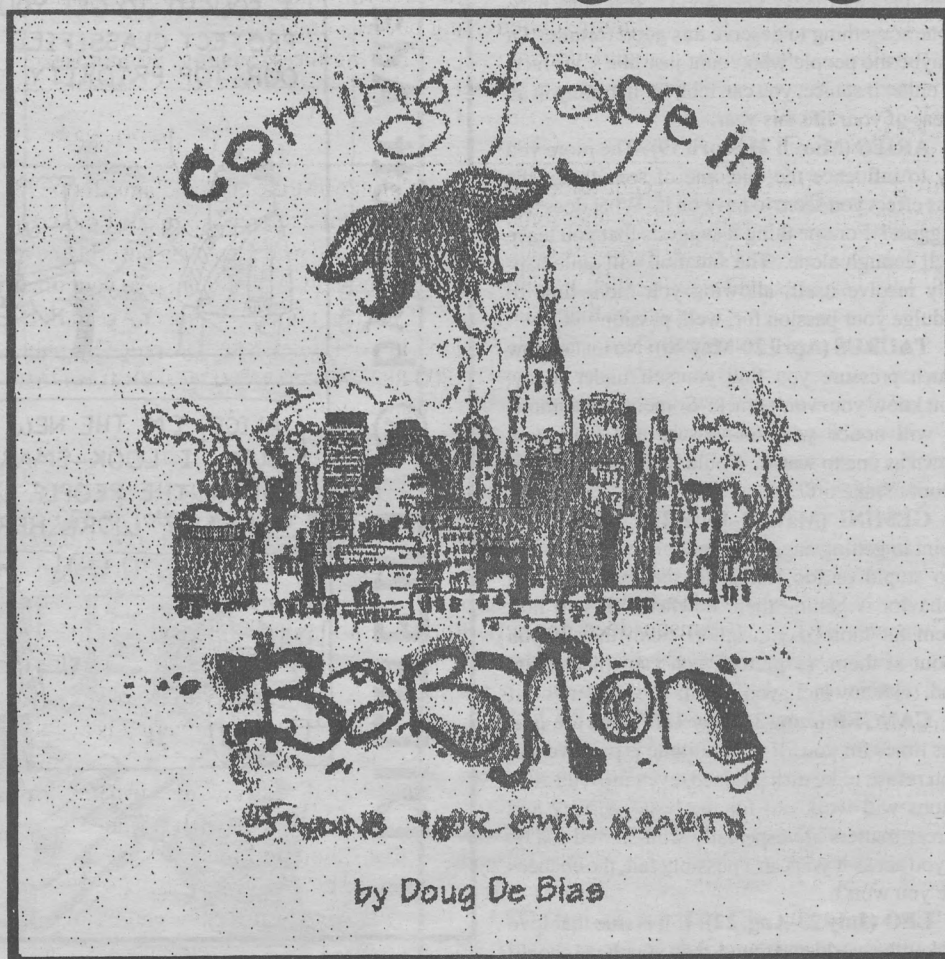
large chunks; taking it one day at a time is what makes the most sense. It helps us maintain our sanity.

To make things easier on the reader, De Bias has broken the longer sections of the book into smaller sub-sections. For example, the chapter "On Becoming Yourself" is broken up into "The Parent Trap," "Nets," "Do What You Want," "Foundation," "Humility," "The Bubble" and "Slackers." If you can't find something to apply to your life in any of these subsections, please revoke your membership to the human race.

Some of De Bias' views on issues may not coincide with your own. For example, he has some pretty controversial things to say about religion. Near the beginning of the chapter, he asks, "Why do religions invoke the supernatural to legitimize the commonly understood?" Others of his views would be even less popular with any card-carrying member of a religious group.

But it doesn't matter. Why? Because no matter what your opinions are, De Bias makes you think. He makes you re-examine your beliefs and opinions, and assess their sources. Even if you don't agree with him, his book engages your cognitive processes. How much more could anyone ask of an author?

The subtitle of the book, "Finding Your Own Reality," works hand-in-hand with this thinking De Bias starts. To find one's own reality, one must be willing to examine everything and everyone in his or her life. Once the examination begins, he or she must develop what De Bias calls "a finely honed shit detec-



tor." Why is this necessary? Because, De Bias says, everybody lies, especially politicians.

This "shit detector" is simple to develop. Just weigh what anyone says against any possible motivation he or she may have.

Because of the seven-year spread in De Bias' intended audience, some things may go right over a reader's head. In this case, I would

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## • In theatres

### Second 'Species' movie gives sequels a bad name

By Greg Dowling  
Maine Campus staff

"Species II" is among the most unnecessary sequels ever made. In fact, it ranks up there with "The Evening Star" in its superfluousness. The original "Species," released in the summer of 1995, was not a great film, but it was efficient, often exciting, and well acted and was a great box office success. However, it suffered from a weak screenplay that was all concept with no follow-through. "Species II" suffers from similar problems.

The story opens with a three-person space mission that lands on Mars for the first time. The flight is led by Patrick Ross (Justin Lazard), the son of a United States Senator (James Cromwell of "Babe"). While on the crimson surface of Mars, Ross takes some soil samples, one of which is contaminated with alien DNA — the same DNA that was used in the first film to create the creature Sil (Natasha Henstridge).

On the way back to Earth, there is a seven-minute gap in the radio transmission with the shuttle, during which the flight team is infected with the DNA. Meanwhile, back on Earth, Dr. Laura Baker (Marg Helgenberger reprising her role from the original) is doing experiments on a new creature grown from one of the two fertilized embryos left over from the first film. This creature, also played by Henstridge, is called Eve, and is much tamer than the

violent Sil. Dr. Baker is doing experiments on her to explore her vulnerabilities. This, of course, is going to come in handy when the members of the flight crew begin to morph, although there is one member uninfected, played by Mykelti Williamson ("Forrest Gump," "Con Air"), for reasons I will not reveal.

Patrick, who is now lauded as an American hero, is experiencing an accelerated libido, which, as we discover, is due to his infection. His need to mate is unstoppable, and this leads to some of the most vile and bloody Cesarean births since an alien popped out of John Hurt's chest. Patrick breeds a legion of alien children. In order to stop him, professional assassin Preston Lennox (Michael Madsen, also returning to his role) is contracted by a glass-eyed army general (George Dzundza of "Dangerous Minds").

The basic point of this movie is the attempts by Patrick and Eve to mate, which means lots and lots of gratuitous sex and gore. That's all. Director Peter Ledak creates some excitement and suspense, but calling his techniques crude is an understatement. He seems to love jumping the audience, accompanied by a burst of music on the soundtrack. This is all in good fun, but Roger Donaldson directed the original with much more skill and panache.

The acting is very uneven. Madsen, Helgenberger and Williamson are all strong and convincing actors, and they do a very good job, but this movie is well beneath

them. Madsen and Helgenberger's characters had an affair in the original, which is barely mentioned or developed further. Williamson brings a lot of comedic life to his performance, but it barely covers the fact that his character is painfully one-dimensional.

Lazard as Patrick is just plain weak. He isn't given much of a character to play, but he brings no life to the role either. His "Daddy never listened" relationship with his father is silly, and it's good riddance

when he finally morphs into the green beast.

The big surprise here is the performance by model-turned-thespian Henstridge. She is much more than just a Barbie doll cut-out like her contemporaries (Cindy Crawford, Kathy Ireland, etc.). She is a strong presence, with her platinum blond hair and her icy blue eyes. She has a crisp line-delivery that makes me wish she had more to say in a better role. Her acting mostly consists of

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2. Private chat for people with no "J" key.
1. The database of information leading to the whereabouts of my pants.

by Eric Simonds



## • In court

# Titanic star sued over low-budget film

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Leonardo DiCaprio has been sued by a movie producer who claims the "Titanic" heartthrob is trying to block the distribution of a 1995 film in which he starred.

Producer David Stutman said in his \$10 million Superior Court lawsuit that DiCaprio and fellow actor Tobey Maguire called a number of distributors of independent

films urging them not to distribute "Don's Plum." DiCaprio and Maguire starred in the low-budget movie, which is still looking for a distributor.

The breach of contract complaint, filed Tuesday, said DiCaprio initially liked the finished film about four young friends hanging out in a diner.

"During the screening, he jumped out

of his seat several times, laughing, clapping, and high-fiving his friends," Stutman's lawsuit says.

Maguire, however, thought his own performance, some of which was improvised, "would undermine the public image he and his manager were trying to protect" and then used his friendship with DiCaprio to block the film's release "for their own egomaniacal purposes," the complaint states.

Maguire was featured in the film "The Ice Storm."

Due to the success of "Titanic," DiCaprio has been able to discourage distributors, the suit said. "Potential buyers, distributors and others (are) afraid to offend DiCaprio," the complaint said.

A spokeswoman for DiCaprio and Maguire issued a statement describing the actors' work as an experiment, saying all parties agreed never to distribute it.

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advise setting that particular section aside and coming back to it in a year or two, after some of the other sections have had a chance to sink in. Life has a tendency to provide us with enough day-to-day experiences so that what doesn't make sense today may seem academic tomorrow.

"Coming of Age in Babylon" is a sort of

"Life's Little Instruction Book" aimed at the 18-25 crowd. It is a reference book that should be kept handy and read more than once, but never straight through. As with life, take your time.

If you can't find "Coming of Age in Babylon" in bookstores, you can order by phone (800-883-7407), fax (609-279-0014), or e-mail (newspring@bellatlantic.net).

## Sequel

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flashing her breasts and getting sweaty with her undying need to mate.

"Species II" has flashes of intelligence. The reason why Williamson does not get infected is clever, and Eve's discussing her feelings with Laura about the experiments that are being conducted on her are interesting. Eve spends most of the film caged, which made me wonder what kind of movie this might have been had the story been just about her experiences and contact with humans. Such a film would take imagination and wit, something "Species II" badly lacks, thanks to screenwriter Chris Brancato's stilted and dull writing. He has some great concepts here, but no ingenuity. He dreams up 101 really terrible ways for people to die, but he has no concept of creating believable characters or genuine tension.

The special effects, which fill most of the film's running time, are very impressive. This is the kind of movie, like "Starship Troopers," where they should list the special-effects supervisor as the director. The gore is sufficiently nauseating and wince-inducing, and the creature effects are scary.

I especially like the scene where alien DNA reconstructs a head that has been blown off with a shotgun, and there's a "worth-the-price-of-a-matinee" autopsy scene that will make you jump to the ceiling. However, the effects don't mask the weak story and campy dialogue. Hellgenberger is actually forced to say, after a creature rips out of woman's uterus and kills her husband, "My, how awful." This is such an understated line that I thought I misheard it.

"Species II" is forgettable, but entertaining, trash. Aficionados of the genre will probably enjoy all the sci-fi horror clichés. Others may just enjoy watching Henstridge get naked. I very highly doubt that anyone will be compelled by the story or characters. When compared to a great sequel like "Alien Resurrection," "Species II" looks all the more paltry. "Alien Resurrection" took chances with its story. "Species II" rehashes the mayhem of the original, and it doesn't even do that effectively. I really hope there's no "Species III," but if there is, the filmmakers ought to focus on a truly scary offspring — like Madonna's baby.

Grade: C-

## Benefit concert



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4. It is recommended that 6-10 hours following Aldara 5% cream application the treatment area be washed with mild soap and water.
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##### Pregnancy

Pregnancy Category B: There are no adequate and well-controlled studies in pregnant women. Imiquimod was not found to be teratogenic in rat or rabbit teratology studies. In rats at a high maternally toxic dose (28 times human dose on a mg/m<sup>2</sup> basis), reduced pup weights and delayed ossification were observed. In developmental studies with offspring of pregnant rats treated with imiquimod (8 times human dose), no adverse effects were demonstrated.

##### Nursing Mothers

It is not known whether topically applied imiquimod is excreted in breast milk.

##### Pediatric Use

Safety and efficacy in patients below the age of 18 years have not been established.

##### ADVERSE REACTIONS

In controlled clinical trials, the most frequently reported adverse reactions were those of local skin and application site reactions; some patients also reported systemic reactions. These reactions were usually mild to moderate in intensity; however, severe reactions were reported with 3X/week application. These reactions were more frequent and more intense with daily application than with 3X/week application. Overall, in the 3X/week application clinical studies, 1.2% (4/327) of the patients discontinued due to local skin/application site reactions. The incidence and severity of local skin reactions during controlled clinical trials are shown in the following table.

#### 3X/WEEK APPLICATION

#### 3X/WEEK APPLICATION WART SITE REACTION AS ASSESSED BY INVESTIGATOR

	MILD/MODERATE				SEVERE			
	FEMALES		MALES		FEMALES		MALES	
	5% Imiquimod N=114	Vehicle N=99	5% Imiquimod N=156	Vehicle N=157	5% Imiquimod N=114	Vehicle N=99	5% Imiquimod N=156	Vehicle N=157
Erythema	61%	21%	54%	22%	4%	0%	4%	0%
Erosion	30%	8%	18%	8%	1%	0%	1%	0%
Excoriation/Flaking	18%	8%	25%	8%	0%	0%	1%	0%
Edema	17%	5%	12%	1%	1%	0%	0%	0%
Induration	5%	2%	7%	2%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Ulceration	5%	1%	4%	1%	3%	0%	0%	0%
Scabbing	4%	0%	13%	3%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Vesicles	3%	0%	2%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%

Remote site skin reactions were also reported in female and male patients treated 3X/week with imiquimod 5% cream. The severe remote site skin reactions reported for females were erythema (3%), ulceration (2%), and edema (1%); and for males, erosion (2%), and erythema, edema, induration, and excoriation/flaking (each 1%).

Adverse events judged to be probably or possibly related to Aldara reported by more than 5% of patients are listed below; also included are soreness, influenza-like symptoms and myalgia.

#### 3X/WEEK APPLICATION

	FEMALES		MALES	
	5% Imiquimod (n=117)	Vehicle (n=103)	5% Imiquimod (n=156)	Vehicle (n=158)
<b>APPLICATION SITE DISORDERS:</b>				
<b>APPLICATION SITE REACTIONS</b>				
Wart Site:				
Itching	32%	20%	22%	10%
Burning	26%	12%	9%	5%
Pain	8%	2%	2%	1%
Soreness	3%	0%	0%	1%
<b>FUNGAL INFECTION*</b>	11%	3%	2%	1%
<b>SYSTEMIC REACTIONS:</b>				
Headache	4%	3%	5%	2%
Influenza-like symptoms	3%	2%	1%	0%
Myalgia	1%	0%	1%	1%

\*Incidence reported without regard to causality with Aldara.

Adverse events judged to be possibly or probably related to Aldara and reported by more than 1% of patients include: Application Site Disorders: Wart Site Reactions (burning, hypopigmentation, irritation, itching, pain, rash, sensitivity, soreness, stinging, tenderness); Remote Site Reactions (bleeding, burning, itching, pain, tenderness, tinea cruris); Body as a Whole: fatigue, fever, influenza-like symptoms; Central and Peripheral Nervous System Disorders: headache; Gastro-Intestinal System Disorders: diarrhea; Musculo-Skeletal System Disorders: myalgia.

##### OVERDOSAGE

Overdosage of Aldara 5% cream is unlikely due to minimal percutaneous absorption. However, persistent topical overdosing of Aldara 5% cream could result in severe local skin reactions. Hypotension was reported following multiple oral doses of >200 mg of imiquimod and was resolved following oral or intravenous fluid administration.

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## SPORTS PAGE

## • Baseball

## Black Bears pound Braves in home opener

By Jim Davis  
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine baseball team utilized the right arm of Rob Worcester and a timely late-inning offense to down the Husson Braves 12-5 Wednesday.

Worcester, a sophomore, pitched four innings while allowing just one hit and three unearned runs to pick up his first win as a Black Bear.

"This was probably one of my best outings all year," Worcester said. "I was able to locate the ball a little better."

Maine head coach Paul Kostacopoulos thought Worcester put up a phenomenal effort.

"I thought it was outstanding," Kosty said. "He threw strikes, he had a change-up going, and he cut the ball a little."

The Braves (14-13) kept things close in the opening three frames as two Maine errors helped tie the score at 3-3 in the top of the third.

After a scoreless fourth, Maine responded with a three-run fifth, which included a two-run home run by Julian Bracali.

The Black Bears opened up the game in the sixth, scoring six runs to go up by eight, 12-4.

Kregg Jarvais went 2-for-4 and led Maine with four RBIs. Jarvais said it was key for the team to gain focus as the game progressed.

"In a game like this you really got to come out and play solid baseball," Jarvais said. "Early on we made a couple of errors, and we really didn't do that well in the field."



Julian Bracali is greeted by Rex Turner and teammates after he clouted a home-run in the sixth inning. Maine went on to win, 12-5. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

It was those fielding mistakes by the infield that kept the affair close, but the offense ultimately decided the outcome Wednesday.

"As the game progressed we got some hits, and Julian Bracali had a great home run

for us," Jarvais said. "It's things like that a team like us needs. We can't come out flat."

Husson starter Brent Brown (1-4) pitched into the fifth inning and had his way with the Maine hitters in the early going.

Jarvais said he credited his teammates

for adjusting the second time around the order.

"He was throwing to his spots, and that's what you have to do in this game," Jarvais said. "We had to step up in the batters box a little bit to compensate for his curveball. It showed a little maturity in our bats that we were able to adjust to that sort of pitching."

Jarvais entered the game hitting .209. He said three hits and a little gained confidence feels good heading into the series with Hartford.

"Today I came out with the approach to just go out there and swing it," Jarvais said.

Maine (12-19) pounded out ten hits on the day. Eight players had at least one base knock. Six players knocked in at least one run and eight players scored at least one run.

These statistics aren't as impressive to Kosty, who feels the team could have been more consistent throughout the game with its decision making.

"We didn't have real good approaches in the first three or four innings," Kosty said. "We let the fastball go by for strikes, and then we waved at the curveballs and that's not what you do. You got to get a better idea of what pitch you want to hit, especially against a two-pitch pitcher."

The Black Bears were able to physically outplay Division 3 Husson, but there is concern that the team needs to get the mental part of the game under control against America East competition.

Maine has a golden opportunity to make up some ground this weekend with double-headers Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Hartford owns the worst record in the conference at 2-10.

## • Softball

## Fundraising underway for new softball field

By Dave Bailey  
Maine Campus staff

While University of Maine softball catcher Sara Jewett is satisfied with the field her team plays on, she also feels that the team could have something better.

"The fences are pretty much falling apart," Jewett said. "Just compared to some of the latest fields on some of the other universities, it just can't compare; it's so behind the times."

"It's playable, but we would love to get a new one."

Lengyel Field has been the humble home to Maine since 1979. While it has done a serviceable job for the Black Bears, many people associated with the program feel it is time to move on.

"We've been looking for a new field for probably the last seven years," said Maine assistant coach Deb Smith.

While attempts have been made at fundraising, donations have only stepped it up in recent months.

"They're much more aggressive about it right now because our field is going downhill fast," Smith said.

Indeed.

The fences are sagging, the seating is cramped and the dead grass outnumbers the live grass by a large margin.

"The field itself as far as the infield is in

pretty good condition, but everything around it is pretty sad to look at, at times," Smith said.

"But our grounds crew does a great job getting us out there and making it look as good as it can be."

**"The field itself as far as the infield is in pretty good condition, but everything around it is pretty sad to look at, at times." – Deb Smith**

Lengyel Field is isolated from the rest of Maine's athletic facilities as well.

While sports staples such as Alford Arena, Mahaney Diamond and Memorial Gym lie in prime-time splendor on the north end of campus, Lengyel Field rests all by its lonesome on the south end.

"The location's really bad. It's right outside the woods, so there's a lot of foul balls that you have to go digging for," Jewett said.

It doesn't do too much for the team publicity-wise either.

"A lot of students on campus have no idea where it is," Jewett added. "We were just fooling around one day after practice, and we'd pretend that we had no idea where we were. We'd ask where the softball field was and other people would say, 'We have one?'"

The small section of rickety wooden bleachers doesn't always provide optimum comfort for fans, either.

"There's not much room for fans, not that we get many anyway," Jewett said.

Fundraising from private parties is the key to any new softball field, according to Maine assistant athletics director Craig Turnbull.

"We're in contact with some individuals to get the ball rolling," Turnbull said. "We need

some seed money to begin the design work of the field. We cannot begin the process until we receive that funding. We're in contact with donors right now."

Turnbull declined to comment as to how much a new field would cost, citing subsurface and drainage requirements as factors in the cost.

"The initial design tells us a lot," he said.

If constructed, the new field would be placed adjacent to Mahaney Diamond, home of the Maine baseball team.

Turnbull added that the earliest a new field could be constructed would be in time for the 1999 season.

"But every single possible thing needs to happen right in order for that to be the case," Turnbull said. "And nothing gets started without the funding of that design work."

## FROM THE DEN

The 1898 University of Maine men's track team ate at the dining commons for \$3 a week and the training menu consisted of boiled ham, sausage, pork chops and the occasional eggs.





## • NFL

# NFL Draft: how everything shapes up

By Dave Bailey  
Maine Campus staff

Everybody's a draft expert, it seems.

Few things in sports these days inspire more speculation and excitement than the NFL draft. All of a sudden, everybody and their grandmothers become self-styled "draft experts," shouting to anyone within the surrounding zip codes about why the Bears could use more depth on the defensive line, or why the Saints will collapse if they don't grab that star wideout in the next five minutes.

While the draft geeks whose only conversation with the outside world is First-Class may beg to differ with this list, here is one writer's view of how the top twenty picks of the 1998 Draft will go down.

**1) Indianapolis — Peyton Manning, QB, Tennessee:** What, you were expecting Krusty the Clown or something? In reality, however, Manning is a tad overrated. He folds in the big games (Manning was 0-for-Florida in four years) and doesn't exactly have a cannon arm, either. He also lives off his dad's name a tad much.

**2) San Diego — Ryan Leaf, QB, Washington State:** Leaf can allegedly step right in and start. He certainly has the guts and size to survive in the NFL, with a cannon arm to boot.

**3) Arizona — Andre Wadsworth, DE, FSU:** This beg fella (6-4, 282) is considered by many to be the best layer in the draft. He can cover as well as he rushes.

**4) Oakland — Charles Woodson, CB, Michigan:** I think we all know about Woodson's credentials, and don't be surprised if another team trades up to nab him.

**5) Some Team — Curtis Enis, RB, Penn State:** The Bears aren't hard-pressed at running back, and word is they're asking a king's ransom from other teams (New England? Jacksonville?) for this pick. This much is certain: Big bruiser Enis will be taken with this pick. No higher, no lower. His only detriment is his pedigree. Remember his highly-touted predecessors at Penn State, Blair Thomas and Ki-Jana Carter? I didn't think so.

**6) St. Louis — Keith Brooking, LB, Georgia Tech:** The Rams could use some help at linebacker (and a lot of other places as well, but they have to start somewhere, right?). The physical Brooking is a good place to start.

**7) New Orleans — Tra Thomas, OT, FSU:** I was tempted to put the troubled

Randy Moss here, but this bad boy wouldn't last five minutes with Ditka. If the Saints need a big-play wideout, they'll opt for Utah's Kevin Dyson instead. His stock is rapidly rising.

**8) Dallas — Randy Moss, WR, Marshall:** Moss certainly fits the Cowboy mold, and the Pokes need depth at wideout to support the aging Michael Irvin.

**9) Jacksonville — Fred Taylor, RB, Florida:** If the Jags can't grab Enis they'll settle for Taylor, a blazer who just needs to learn how to hold onto the ball.

**10) Baltimore — Vonnie Holliday, DT, UNC:** The Ravens will nab Holliday or Miami corner Duane Starks. Either way, defense will be the top priority for Baltimore.

**11) Philadelphia — Kevin Dyson, WR, Utah:** Bobby Hoyer needs someone to catch his passes. Irving Fryar isn't ageless, you know. This speed demon is more than just another run-of-the-mill WAC wideout.

**12) Atlanta — Flozell Adams, OT, Michigan State:** This draft is deep in linemen and Atlanta could use this mountain man to jump-start the woeful offense.

**13) Cincinnati — Grant Winstrom, DE, Nebraska:** The only problem is that Winstrom is a jack-of-all-trades type and is kind of light for a defensive end (250 pounds).

**14) Carolina — Greg Ellis, DE, UNC:** The average age of a Carolina defensive player is 83 1/2. Ellis is a speedy sackmeister who gives the Panthers some badly needed youth.

**15) Seattle — Victor Riley, OT, Auburn:** Warren Moon isn't getting younger, so protecting him will be the first priority until ex-World League star Jon Kitna is ready.

**16) Tennessee — Jason Peter, DT, Nebraska:** Big, fast, strong and tough to beat when pitted one-on-one.

**17) Cincinnati — Kyle Turley, OT, San Diego State:** Just like you can never have too much pitching in baseball, you can never have too many offensive linemen in football.

**18) New England — Brian Simmons, OLB, UNC:** Okay, so maybe it's just a pipe dream that this terror will still be on the board at #18, but the Pats could use a pass-rushing ace and Simmons certainly fits the bill.

**19) Miami — Anthony Simmons, LB, Clemson:** Overachieving linebackers are Jimmy Johnson's specialty (see Zach Thomas).

By Jim Davis  
Maine Campus staff

The pass-happy New England Patriots will look to fill their most ironic need in Saturday's first-round action in the 1998 NFL draft — running back.

The hope is to replace one Curtis (Martin) with another Curtis (Enis).

That's right. With six of the first 82 picks, the Pats are in a prime position to do whatever they please.

Let's not be irrational though. The loss of Martin stings, but it isn't the demise of the New England kingdom.

Even with a healthy running attack last season, the Patriots offense was less than threatening from the ground. It is obvious that the offensive line has been institutionalized into a group of stationary pass blockers.

With this in mind, New England must not place all of their chips on a stud thoroughbred. That position remains the number one priority, however.

No running back in the country will make more of an impact in the NFL than Enis. At 6 feet, 240 pounds, the Penn State star has solid speed (4.55 40-yard split) that complements his bruising style.

Enis is a Jerome Bettis-type of back who carried the ball 228 times for 1,363 yards and 19 touchdowns against stiff competition every week last season. He wears down defenses and ultimately sets up the pass for his teammates.

He's considered a good blocker and a smart player. His balance and body control are also a plus.

The only major negative on Enis is that he possesses no breakaway speed.

If the Pats aren't able to move up into the top ten to grab Enis, Florida's Fred Taylor would make a good fit.

At 5'11", 227 pounds, Taylor is considered a very skilled back with great balance. Taylor made a career out of making people miss with his elusiveness and 4.6 speed.

The knock on Taylor is that he is an average receiver and blocker, which are two crucial attributes needed from a Patriot back. Taylor rushed for 1,292 yards and 13 TDs last season.

Enis would make the Pats unbelievable next season, while Taylor's contributions are a little more blurry.

The aforementioned offensive line dilemma could be addressed Saturday by stealing Damon "Mo" Collins with the 22nd pick.

With Florida State's Tra Thomas and San Diego State's Kyle Turley going earlier in the day, New England will have an outstanding chance to work on a part of the team that has a mixed bag of veterans like Bruce Armstrong and younger, still ques-

tionable, guys like Max Lane.

Armstrong, a perennial Pro-Bowl tackle, has been gracefully protecting Drew Bledsoe's blind side for the past five seasons, but soon age will defy his skills.

What a great opportunity it would be to groom a young giant such as the 6-4, 337-pound Collins under the tutelage of one of the better lines in the league.

I know this is a stretch, but finagling a deal to get Charles Woodson would be devastating to the rest of the league.

Last season's Heisman Trophy winner would be a good fit at Foxboro. He would add depth to a riddlesome, Jekyll-and-Hyde secondary and could even return punts for the ailing and aging David Meggett.

Woodson is a Deion Sanders-type athlete at 6 feet, 197 pounds. And like Sanders, Woodson could make an appearance at the flanker position, providing Bledsoe with a deep weapon.

Woodson is considered to have two possible flaws: He's not as fast as Sanders, and he is a bit of a headcase.

Drafting Woodson would take a certain amount of weird circumstances to unfold Saturday, but never underestimate the parody of draft day.

The last real need that the Pats should take care of is wide receiver. Yes, there's Terry Glenn and Troy Brown, Shawn Jefferson and Ben Coates and, er, newly acquired Brian Stablein, but New England needs to add someone to this list to complement Glenn's skills and take away the double-teaming atrocities assigned to Coates every week.

Tennessee's Marcus Nash is a big receiver at 6'2", 193 pounds and would give Bledsoe a big target on the outside of the field. Nash spent his career playing catch with Peyton Manning and is known for his big play-making capabilities.

Nash's negatives are that he doesn't always make the easy grabs, and he doesn't always run stellar routes.

Jacquez Green is a 5'8", 173-pound speed burner (4.4) with great instincts and vision. Green is a reliable receiver who is known for his acrobatic catches.

The biggest problem with drafting Green is that the Patriots would have no size at the wideout positions, as Glenn, Jefferson and Brown are all under six feet tall.

That never stopped Warren Moon from succeeding with the Oilers in the late '80s with the group of zaps they fielded. This one's a toss-up.

Only time will tell which route New England will go this weekend. Fortunately, they have built a talented nucleus of players at virtually every position except running back, which should prove to be the ultimate priority.



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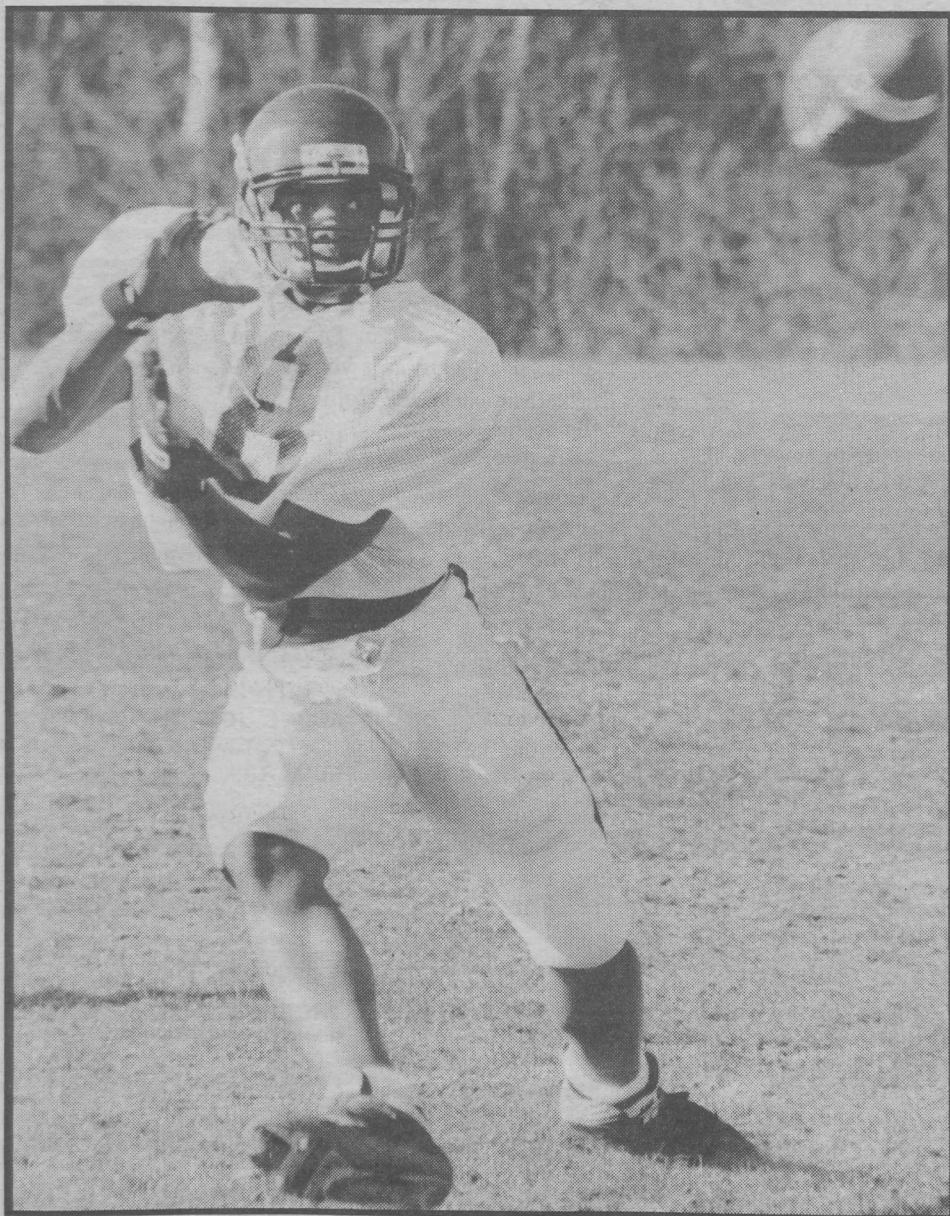


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Black Bear wide receiver Dwayne Wilmot looks to complete a pass during drills this week. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

## • College football

# Jackson inducted to the hall

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Bo knows football, and so does the College Football Hall of Fame selection committee.

Bo Jackson, the former Heisman Trophy winner at Auburn, played in the NFL and in major league baseball before injuries shortened his career. But his inclusion among a dozen former college players named to the Hall of Fame on Wednesday was never in doubt.

"How good an athlete was he?" committee chairman Gene Corrigan said. "Maybe the best to suit up anywhere."

"His career was cut short by bad hips, but anybody who ever saw him play knew he was one of the best that ever played," Corrigan said at the Hall of Fame in South Bend.

Jackson, an All-America running back at Auburn and MVP of the Southeastern Conference in 1985, played with the Raiders in the NFL and with Kansas City, the Chicago White Sox and California Angels in baseball. He was the 1989 All-Star most valuable player with the Royals.

A 1992 hip replacement ended his football career, and he retired from baseball three years later.

"When the vote of the membership comes in, overwhelmingly they vote for the pro career, but this is a college hall of fame," Corrigan said. "We don't want it to be something generated by the professional game. They have their own hall of fame."

Nevertheless, 11 of the 12 men announced as new members Wednesday played in the NFL, including Jim McMahon.

McMahon, the Western Athletic Conference MVP three times at Brigham Young, was the quarterback of the Chicago Bears' 1986 Super Bowl championship team.

McMahon won the Davey O'Brien award as the nation's top college quarterback, was an All-American and was third in voting for the Heisman Trophy in 1981. Besides the Bears, he played for San Diego, Philadelphia, Minnesota, Arizona, Cleveland and Green Bay. He retired after the 1996 season.

## • Football

# Spring weather benefits Bears

By Bill Stewart  
Maine Campus staff

The beautiful spring weather that is blanketing Orono this week has transposed the campus into a carnival-like atmosphere in a widespread celebration of being outdoors. Hibernation is over.

For University of Maine football coach Jack Cosgrove, the fever is catching on with his troops as the Black Bears' spring camp opened up outside — something that wasn't the case in years past.

"We're able to get outside, which is a bonus," Cosgrove said. "We're just getting our team together."

Maine has held five practices under the sun since opening camp, and Cosgrove says the building blocks for next fall's team are beginning to take form.

"We want to see our players improve, and we want to see leadership develop internally," Cosgrove said. "Whether it's our All-Conference guys or new guys, we just want to see improvement."

Although Cosgrove says the purpose of spring camp is to put together an arsenal that is set to open fire Sept. 3 in the season opener, he also is looking to fill some voids on both sides of the ball.

"We lost some guys on offense — two wide receivers — but we think we have a core of guys to replace them," Cosgrove said. "They just need game experience."

"It's a little easier on defense. We lost some good guys, but we have some people coming back who were hurt last year (Jon Gallant and Vesnier Lugo)."

The incoming crew of recruits will also get their opportunity in spring camp to demonstrate their ability and make a case for themselves on the field. And do any of them possess the potential to make an impact this fall?

"It remains to be seen," Cosgrove said. "We'll find that out this spring, but they'll have an opportunity to make an impression on us."

### The schedule

Maine will open its season against Buffalo in Portland's Fitzpatrick Stadium on Sept. 3. The following week, the University of New Hampshire comes to town in a game that could be played under the lights in the grand opening of Morse Field at Alford Stadium.

University officials are working with the

Atlantic 10 Football Conference in hopes of playing the UNH game at night.

"We're working towards it," Cosgrove said. "The league has to approve the time."

Of the 11 games on the schedule this year, seven will be played at home. The following is the complete schedule for the 1998 UMaine football season:

September		
3	Buffalo	Portland
12	UNH	Orono
19	UConn	Storrs, CT
26	Dartmouth	Orono
October		
3	Villanova	Orono
10	Rhode Island	Orono
17	Richmond	Orono
24	James Madison	Harrisonburg
31	Delaware	Newark
November		
7	BYE	
14	UMass-Amherst	Amherst
21	Northeastern	Orono

### Recruits

The Black Bears received letters of intent from 19 players this spring, including four transfers from the now defunct Boston University football squad.

The following is a list of recruits, broken down by position.

Offense	
Zach Magliaro	OL
Justin Szejewski	OL
Keith Trombly	OL
Brian Williams	OL
John Gelsomino	TE
David Shaw	TE*
Phil McGeoghan	WR*
Nate Sergeant	WR
Jason Soloman	WR/DB
Ben Preston	TB
Joe Pendergrast	RB
Defense	
Amos Hall	DL
Ufuoma Pela	DL*
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