

Spring 4-20-1998

Maine Campus April 20 1998

Maine Campus Staff

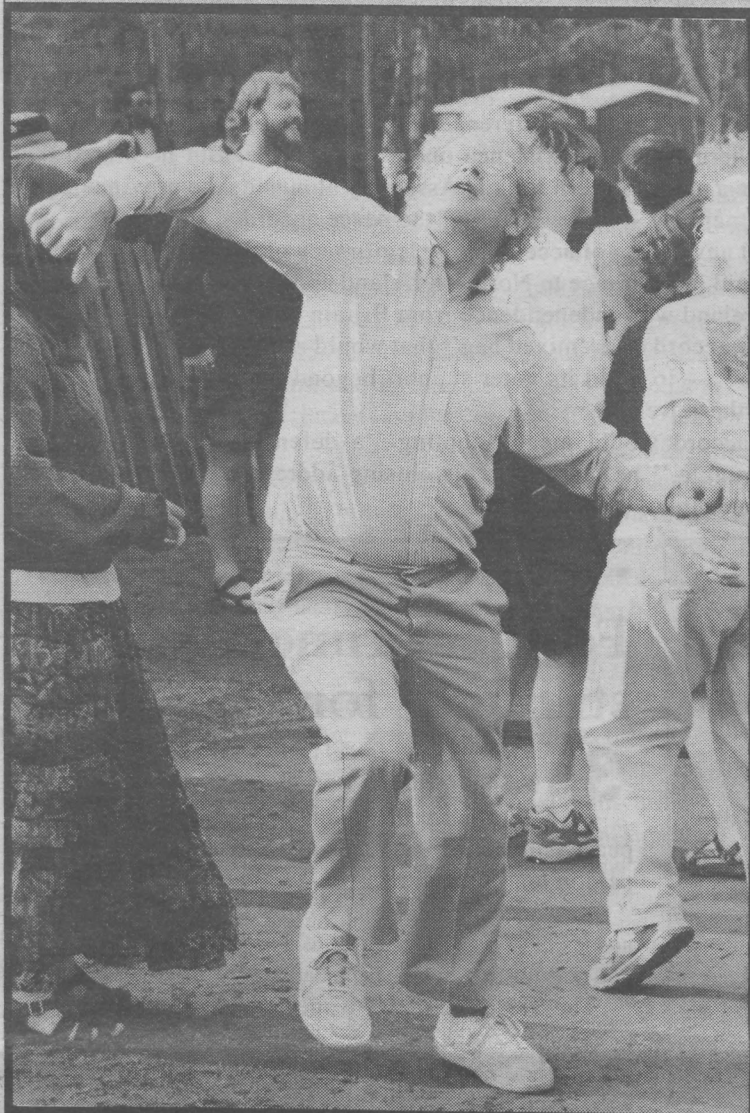
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Dancing fool



An older spectator gets his groove on during the Beatroots set at this year's Bumstock festivities. See special section starting on page 9. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

• Police

Suspect assaults officer

Public Safety arrests 11 in Bumstock-related incidents

By Kathryn Ritchie
Maine Campus staff

Eleven people were arrested over the long weekend, according to preliminary reports from Public Safety, most due to activities that occurred during Bumstock.

One man kneed an officer in the groin while resisting arrest in one Friday night altercation. Adam Lynds, 18, from Bangor, was with a group of friends when one of

them tossed a lit cigarette at an officer. When the group was asked to leave, Lynds became belligerent. In an attempt to break free during his arrest, he kneed Officer Chris Hashey in the groin, which resulted in more charges. Lynds was arrested for disorderly conduct, criminal trespass, refusing arrest and assaulting a police officer. Hashey did not require medical attention.

In other police business:

• On Friday at 1 a.m., Officer Michael Burgess stopped a vehicle after it failed to stop for a stop sign. Desmond Skillings, 20, was arrested and charged with OUI.

• On Friday at 8:30 p.m., a usable amount of marijuana was found in Cumberland Hall. No one claimed it, so it was destroyed.

• On Friday at 9:41 p.m., Kerry Stoddard, 19, was summoned for

See POLICE on page 4

• Bumstock

Hoff, OCB clash over cleanup

By Kristen Dobler
Maine Campus staff

News of a possible bill from Facilities Management greeted Off Campus Board yesterday, the result of apparent miscommunication.

Thousands of people covered Bumstock field Saturday night and left a cleanup job of substantial proportions. Exhausted from running the event, OCB members had decided to hold off cleanup until Monday.

"I've never seen so many peo-

ple at Bumstock," OCB President Chris Barstow said.

Barstow said the Bumstock crew has worked non-stop from Thursday to Saturday and it had planned on taking Sunday off.

University of Maine President Peter Hoff disagreed, however. According to Dwight Rideout, assistant vice president and dean of student services, Hoff requested that OCB perform the cleanup on Sunday.

When he found that OCB would not, he assigned Facilities Management crews to the task. Whether OCB will be charged for the cleanup, or how much the bill will amount to, is as yet undecided.

Rideout said two things spurred Hoff's decision.

The Maine Scholars Reception was held yesterday for honored Maine high school seniors and the UM Experience Showcase, which will be held today by the admissions office.

"There are some places you can let go, but there are other places that need to be neat," Rideout said.

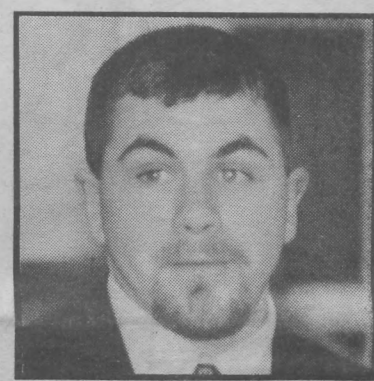
The situation was all a matter of an unintentioned consequence, Rideout said.

Rideout said he called Barstow yesterday and informed him that the president would like the field to be cleaned up and was hoping it could be done that day.

"We said that it would be awfully nice if they could get the Bumstock area cleaned. We gathered that it would be difficult," Rideout said.

Jason Libby, vice president of OCB, said the matter had a lot to do with the misunderstanding of the administration and the people running Bumstock.

Libby said OCB tried to work things out and understood why the cleanup had to be done so



OCB President Chris Barstow. (File photo.)

soon, but it wasn't able to do it.

"We understand why he wants the campus cleaned up. It makes perfect sense," Libby said. "Usually, we've been given a little leeway to clean up."

Rideout said he was aware of facilities management workers being sent out, but he was un-

See OCB on page 5

• Commencement

Mitchell and Heyerdahl to speak

By Kristen Dobler
Maine Campus staff

One of the world's most renowned anthropologists and one of the nation's most well-known politicians will be giving commencement speeches at this year's graduation ceremonies, said Scott Anchors, executive assistant to the president.

"These are two of the most internationally respected people in the world," Anchors said. "This campus doesn't usually get people of this stature."

Thor Heyerdahl will be speaking to the colleges of business, public policy and health, liberal arts and sciences and the division of lifelong learning during the morning ceremony at 10 on May 9.

George Mitchell will be speaking to the colleges of education and human development, engineering, engineering technology, natural sciences, forestry and agriculture during the afternoon at 2.

Daniel Sandweiss, assistant professor of anthropology and quaternary studies and personal friend of Heyerdahl, nominated him as a



Former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell. (Courtesy photo.)

commencement speaker and for an honorary doctorate in science, which he said Heyerdahl will receive.

Although he has received numerous honorary degrees around the world, this is the first honorary degree Heyerdahl will receive in the United States, Sandweiss said.

"It's an honor for him as well as us," Sandweiss said.

Heyerdahl is famous for building ancient-style rafts and sailing

across oceans to prove how cultures were able to do this, Sandweiss said. Heyerdahl has written several best-selling books, including *Kon Tiki*, and he has participated in numerous archeological digs.

"He's gone out and done things that many people only dream about," Sandweiss said.

Sandweiss said Heyerdahl's speech will be focused on the topic of facing challenges, which he certainly has done.

"In describing some of the things he does, I think he will inspire people to do things they didn't think they could," Sandweiss said.

Heyerdahl was named a distinguished researcher and associate of the Institute for Quaternary Studies at the university last fall.

He is also the head of a science committee for the Foundation for Exploration and Research on Cultural Origins. The foundation will hold its international conference about the study of culture and climate 5,000 years ago October 7-8 at the university.

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Second CFO candidate tours campus.

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Carmegeddon comes to UMaine.

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• Style

Hunter reviews this weekend's No. 1 movie.

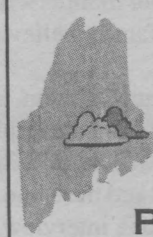
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• Sports

Black Bear baseball crushes Hartford.

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WEATHER



Cloudy with a chance of rain. High all day.

PAGE 2

WORLD BRIEFS

• Assassination

Human rights advocate murdered

1 BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — In the third slaying of a leading Colombian human rights activist in less than two months, an attorney who gained prominence defending guerrilla leaders was killed in his office with two shots to the head by assassins posing as journalists.

Eduardo Umana Mendoza, 50, was surprised in his central Bogota office on Saturday by two men and a woman who tied up his secretary, police said. The killers, one of whom carried a video camera, posed as a television crew to gain entrance.

The government offered a \$370,000 reward for information leading to the capture of those who killed Umana, a leading defender of arrested guerrillas and other leftist activists.

His most important recent case was representing leaders of the national oil workers union charged with conspiring with leftist rebels to blow up oil pipelines.

The union's president, Hernando Hernandez, said he had no doubt the shooting was the work of a right-wing paramilitary death squad. "He was under threat by those groups," Hernandez said at the scene as police removed the body.

Hernandez said the union, known by its Spanish initials USO, would stage a 24-hour strike on Monday to protest the killing.

• Compromise

Sinn Fein leader urges party action

2 DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams, seeking to keep his IRA-allied party united on the road to compromise, let hard-liners within his ranks vent their opposition Sunday to the Northern Ireland peace accord he helped negotiate.

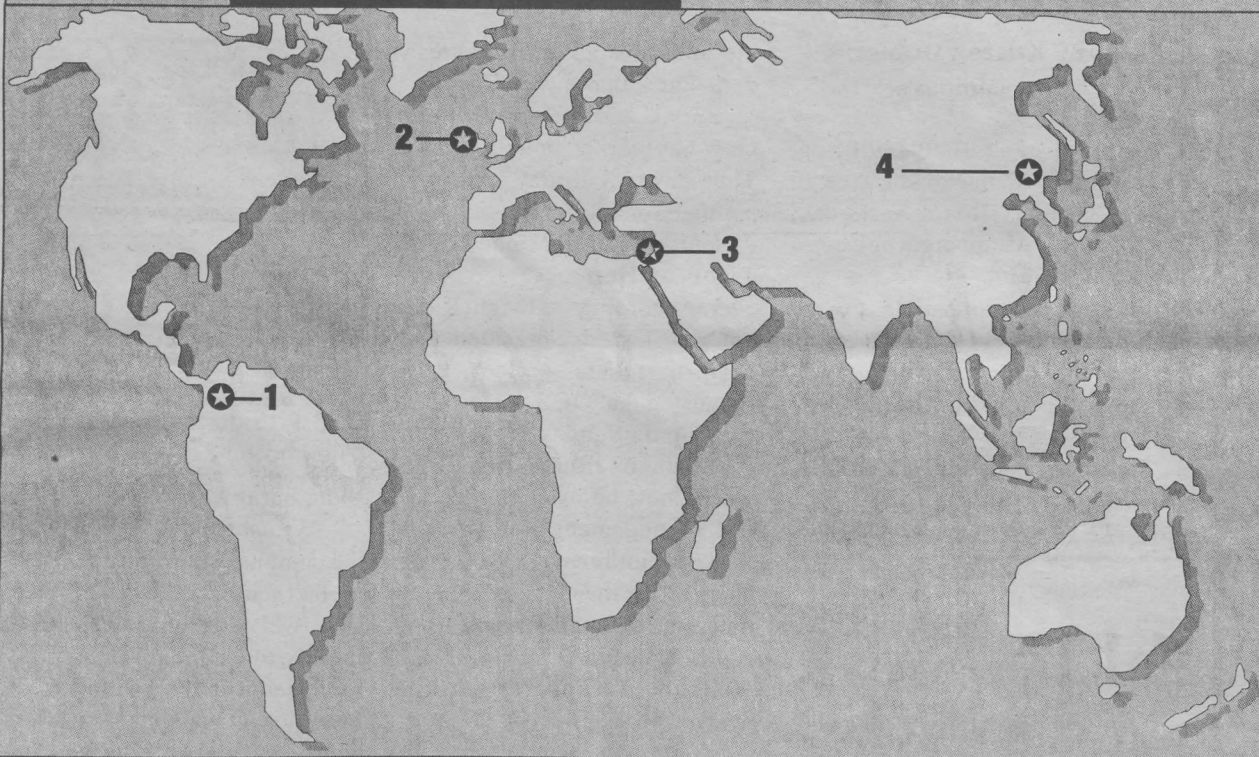
Adams told his party's annual conference that Irish republicans like him would never accept Northern Ireland's existence under British rule. But he hinted they should take seats in a new Northern Ireland Assembly alongside the province's pro-British Protestant majority — a key plank of the peace accord.

"I totally reject any notion of accepting the legitimacy of the six-county state or of partition," he said in reference to Northern Ireland and its creation 77 years ago when the rest of Ireland won independence from Britain.

He defended the accord as a "mixed bag" that would enable Sinn Fein to pursue its "root objective" — to build its voter support beyond the 17 percent the party already has in Northern Ireland.

To reject the accord would mean adopting "a defensive strategy that will emasculate our struggle," he warned in his closing address at the Royal Dublin Society conference center.

WORLD DIGEST



• Politics

Former prime ministers still fight for homeland

3 TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — It all comes down to a simple formula. But whose?

Former prime minister Shimon Peres believes peace is Israel's most pressing need and a price must be paid in land to attain it.

Yitzhak Shamir, Israel's other surviving ex-premier, argues land is the Jewish state's most sacred commodity, and nothing, not even peace, can justify giving up territory.

The views of the two men, who for several years governed together in a rancorous coalition of necessity, mirror the deep divide in Israeli society as the country nears its 50th birthday this month.

Both withdrew from politics after losing national elections — Shamir in 1992 and Peres in 1996 — but still campaign tirelessly for their goals.

Peres, 74, tries to arrange financing for Israeli-Arab joint business ventures. Shamir, 82, lobbies for Hebrew schools in other countries to encourage more Jews to immigrate to Israel.

Welcoming a reporter to his Tel Aviv office, among a vast collection of books and mementos, Peres was busy corresponding with colleagues and working on projects for his newly established peace center.

• Paroled

Dissident enters U.S. for medical treatment

4 BEIJING (AP) — Wang Dan, a jailed leader of the 1989 Tiananmen Square pro-democracy protests, was released Sunday and flew to the United States for medical treatment, his mother said.

The release came two months before a planned visit by President Clinton. In the past, China has tried to use such releases to create an upbeat atmosphere before high-level contacts, prompting human rights groups to accuse it of playing "hostage politics."

Wang, 29, is the second leading Chinese dissident released for medical reasons in the past six months. Wei Jingsheng, the most prominent government critic, was sent to the United States in November. China has been encouraging dissidents to go abroad, hoping they will lose their political effectiveness in exile.

The official Xinhua News Agency said Wang was released on medical parole but did not give any details. Wang has suffered for months with a throat infection and headaches that his family believes may indicate a brain tumor.

His mother, Wang Linyun, said she saw her son briefly before he boarded the airplane but said she didn't know what city he was headed for.

"He's ill. He looked the same as he has for a while," she said in a telephone interview.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

Cool and cloudy with a chance of rain. High all day.



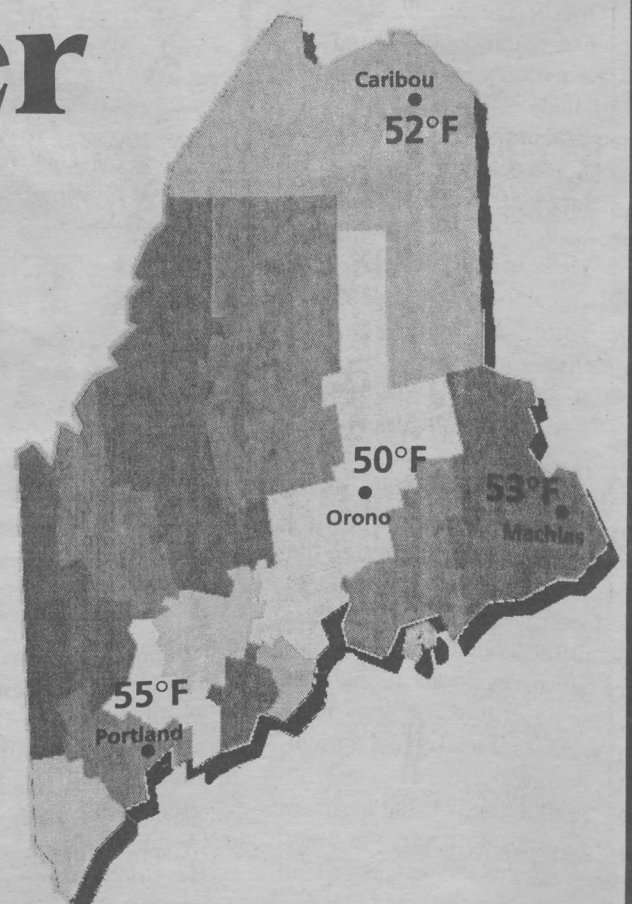
Tuesday's Outlook

Mostly sunny with scattered clouds. Highs in the upper to mid 60s.



Extended Forecast

Wednesday...Fair.
Thursday...Cloudy and mild.
Friday...Cool and cloudy.



• Administration

CFO candidate pledges to 'think outside the box'

By Kristen Dobler
Maine Campus staff

A university must understand that it can't be the answer for everyone and that it needs to cater to the people who are most interested in the school, said one of the candidates for the university's chief financial officer position.

"You have to put the money in the right places," Daniel Stephens said. "You need to put access to education in places where people are."

If chosen for the position, Stephens has a goal of making the university the institution of choice for Maine students. The university's low teacher-to-student ratio is something that can attract students if it is stressed, he said.

Communicating with university students is a priority for Stephens, and he said he would be willing to help students as much as he could.

"I'll be a big advocate for you all," he said. "You're the ones paying the bills."

Stephens said he would be able to relate to UMaine students because he went to a university that was similar in size and type to UMaine.

"I could easily put myself back into your shoes," he said.

Stephens said he is willing to ask the administration questions that students are afraid to ask or can't ask.

Stephens said a university must teach students how to work the way today's industries want them to work.

"The one thing that the industry hates is

teaching people all over again," he said.

Angela Shea, University of Maine System Board of Trustees student representative, said this occurred at UMaine, and she pointed out that a large amount of the business department is catered toward MBNA.

Focusing on what students and their parents want are two crucial keys to improving a university, Stephens said.

Most parents are looking for a university that will offer their children a good education and a safe environment, Stephens said.

He also said that the university's financial position looks optimistic.

"I think I've entered into a time where the tide has turned and it's headed in the right direction," he said. "It looks like I would have a lot of cooperation and a lot of people looking for change."

It's important not to always go along with traditional ways when dealing with the university's financial matters, Stephens said.

"You have to have somebody who thinks outside of the box," he said.

Stephens said he was pleased with the reception he received at the university.

"Everyone has been so nice," he said. "It's a sense of they are inviting me in. They're selling themselves to me as much as I am to them."

Stephens said he will use all of his practical skills to help improve the university's financial structure.

"I don't have new brainstorm ideas, I just have common sense," he said.



Daniel Stevens, CFO candidate. (Eric Weisz photo.)

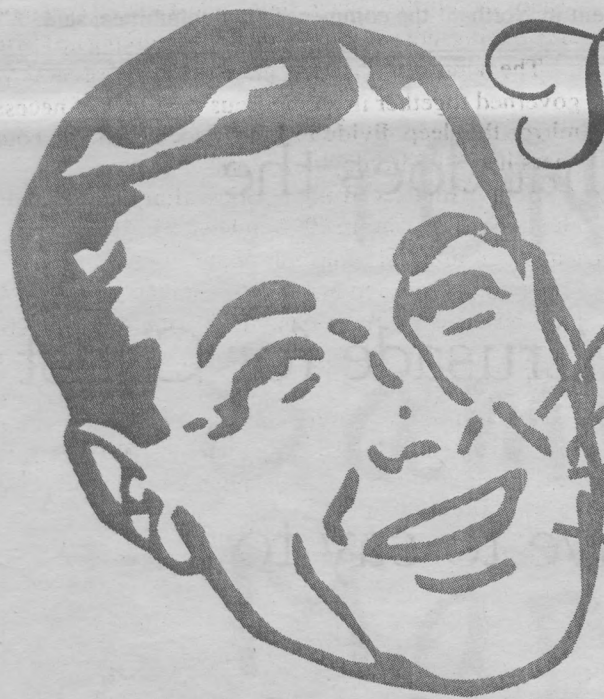


The Maine Campus recycles.

Share it with a friend.

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper



**Come and apply with us today
in Chadbourne Hall, 4th floor.**

The Maine Campus
is NOW ACCEPTING
applications for:

Deadline for all editor applications is April 27th.

CITY EDITOR

— Every edition of The Maine Campus covers numerous events and issues that involve UMaine. The city editor is responsible for ensuring university news is reported in a timely and accurate fashion.

Applicant must be familiar with AP style and have prior experience in news writing. Responsibilities include working with the assistant city editor, writing editorials and columns, and maintaining a staff of writers.

ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

— Looking for editing experience, but not yet ready for the responsibilities of the city editor position? A job as the assistant city editor may be for you. Responsibilities include writing stories, editorials, and working with the city editor.

NEWS EDITOR

— Interested in newspaper design? The news editor determines page layout and must work with the photo editor, editor-in-chief and city editor to establish content. Other responsibilities include regular editorials and columns and keeping up to date with current issues.

OPINION EDITOR

— If you feel strongly about a variety of issues affecting the University of Maine, the position of opinion editor could be your avenue for expression. Applicant must have experience in editorial writing and be familiar with AP style. Responsibilities include scheduling editorial content, designing page layout and writing regular columns and editorials. Must work with editorial board and guest writers.

STYLE AND ARTS EDITOR

— The applicant for this position should have a strong interest in cultural developments on the UMaine campus, ranging from concerts at the MCA to the latest art show. Can also cover concerts in Bangor or further away. Responsibilities include maintaining a staff of writers, designing page layout for the style section of the paper, and writing regular editorials for the opinion section. Will also work with the photo editor.

SPORTS EDITOR

— The Blodgett era at UMaine may be over, but there are plenty of other athletes at UMaine looking to make their name. The sports editor keeps track of the latest scores and events in sports, and writes columns and stories with a staff of writers. Other responsibilities include working with the photo editor and designing page layout for the sports section.

Police

from page 1

possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia in Somerset Hall.

- On Friday at 10:09 p.m., officers stopped a juvenile in the gym parking lot and arrested him for OUI.

- On Friday at 10:25 p.m., Michael Jowdry, 23, of Augusta, was summoned for drinking in public after Director of Public Safety Alan Reynolds saw him doing it for the second time that night.

- On Friday at 11:30 p.m., Steven Doyle, 26, of New York, was arrested for criminal trespassing when he returned to the Bumstock grounds after having been escorted out by Officer Hashey. Doyle had been involved in a fight a half hour earlier and was warned by police that if he returned he would be arrested. When police received word that he had returned, they found him fighting with the same group of people again. He refused to let officers arrest him, which resulted in an additional charge of resisting arrest or detention. Police have no idea what the original dispute involved.

Old Town and Orono police departments responded when they heard University of Maine officers request help from other UMaine officers during Doyle's arrest. Once they arrived however, their help was not required.

- On Friday at 11:50 p.m., Rachel Works, 19, was summoned for operating beyond license restrictions.

- On Friday at 11:59 p.m., Caleb Bell, 20, of Houlton, was summoned in the Somerset parking lot for drinking in public. When he refused to sign the summons, he was arrested.

- On Saturday at 1:52 a.m., officers stopped a car on the Rangeley Road for a

missing headlight and arrested Craig Whiting, 18, of Danforth, for OUI.

- On Saturday at 11 a.m., a UVAC ambulance member reported their wallet had been stolen. It was later recovered in the Stewart parking lot.

- On Saturday at 1:31 p.m., a juvenile was found in the woods behind the concert park to be in possession of marijuana. He was referred to juvenile intake.

- On Saturday at 5:07 p.m., Steven Kilburn, 20, of Cornish, was found in the woods behind the concert grounds and charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

- On Saturday at 6:30 p.m., Phillip Ryan, 18, of Lincoln, was stopped on Long Road and summoned for zero tolerance and illegal transportation of alcohol by a minor.

- On Saturday at 8 p.m., Officer Sherri Marquis stopped a vehicle on Sebec Road and arrested Michael Coulombe, 21, for operating after suspension.

- On Saturday at 9:12 p.m., Officer Burgess investigated suspicious activity in a car near the Hilltop Lot. He arrested Ryan Sage, 21 of Enfield, and Jeffrey Polk, 25, of Lincoln, for possession of hallucinogenic mushrooms, which are a Schedule W drug.

- On Saturday at 9:49 p.m., Ryan K. Vachon, 19, of Lewiston, was summoned for possession of marijuana in the Hilltop lot.

- On Saturday at 11:17 p.m., James Kelley, 22, was summoned for possession of drug paraphernalia in the Hilltop lot.

- On Saturday at 11:18 p.m., Adam Lazore, 19, of Millinocket, was arrested for criminal trespass when he returned to Oxford Hall after having been told to leave.

- On Sunday at 1:07 a.m., someone tossed an object through a DTAV window. An hour earlier, a similar incident had taken place.

- On Sunday at 1:17 a.m., officers received a report of suspicious activity in the Jenness parking lot. Police summoned John Roinestad, 18, with possession of alcohol by a minor. As he was standing by his vehicle, police also warned him not to drive. He did anyway, and 20 minutes later was arrested for OUI.

- On Sunday at 2:17 a.m., a water fountain was pulled off the wall in Hart Hall.

There was a witness who saw the suspect flee on foot afterward. The suspect has not yet been apprehended.

- On Sunday at 3:22 a.m., Public Safety received a report of a Jeep ramming the volleyball nets near Knox Hall. After putting out a description of the vehicle, the Orono Police Department stopped the Jeep. The incident is under investigation.

- On Sunday at 9:02 a.m., Public Safety located two local juveniles in Somerset Hall who had been reported missing. They had apparently snuck away from home to go to Bumstock.

Speakers

from page 1

While residing in the Canary Islands, Heyerdahl is involved in overseeing a museum about cultural contacts in pre-history at an archeological site.

Heyerdahl presented a lecture to the university last year called "Raft Voyages and Maritime Connections — Cultural Contacts in Pre-History."

Matthew C. Moen, professor and chair of political sciences, nominated Mitchell to be a commencement speaker and for an honorary doctorate in law, which he said Mitchell will receive.

Although Moen does not personally know Mitchell, he said Mitchell was worthy of such an honor.

"I nominated him by his virtue of being a distinguished public service representative," Moen said.

Mitchell recently helped to open peace negotiation talks in Ireland, and he has been serving as chairman of both the International Commission on Disarmament in North-

ern Ireland and the peace talks in Northern Ireland.

Anchors said Mitchell reflects the best in Maine politicians and leaders. Mitchell, a democrat, served as both a representative of Maine and a United States senator for 14 years. He was Senate majority leader for six years and served on the Senate's finance, veteran affairs and environment and public works committees.

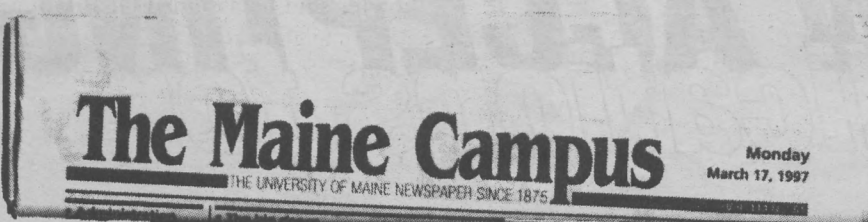
Mitchell was voted the most respected member of the Senate for six consecutive years.

Anchors said he did not know what Mitchell would be speaking about at commencement.

Cox said approximately 1,100 students will be graduating.

President Peter Hoff has decided that the Stein song should be played but not sung because its words are inappropriate for a graduation ceremony, Alison Cox, chair of the commencement committee, said.

Help Wanted



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Positions available for students who will be returning to campus next year and would like to work at The Maine Campus. Apply now to get acquainted with the job and meet the members of our staff.

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- Knowledge of PageMaker 6.5 and Adobe Photoshop desirable, but not necessary.
- Be able to work on a flexible schedule.
- Knowledge of Adobe Illustrator is a plus.

This is a great position for Journalism/Advertising students and looks great on a resume.

For more information contact Erin at 581-1273

What does the
Campus Crusade for Christ
have to say to
Wilde Stein?

The Maine Event

Thursday April 23

7:30 - 9:00

Damn Yankee

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

• Health In Our Hands

Baldacci presents national honor to local womens' health leader

By Judy Williams
Maine Campus staff

Mabel Wadsworth, the woman behind the Mabel Wadsworth Women's Health Center in Bangor, was honored with a Lifetime Achievement Award by President Clinton and Vice President Gore this weekend at UMaine.

The award was presented by Congressman John Baldacci at the Health In Our Hands conference sponsored by the MW-WHC.

"(Wadsworth) is an extraordinary woman who has spent the better part of her life ensuring that women have access to high quality, affordable health care," Baldacci said. "I'm deeply impressed by the facility and staff of the center. It is an ongoing reminder of what Mabel has done for the people in the greater Bangor area."

In the letter from Vice President Gore, he said, "You are more than deserving of this honor. You have become a leader in helping young women improve the quality of their lives. You have inspired Americans all over Maine and the entire country to devote time to their communities."

Wadsworth has been a leader in the women's health movement since the 1940s, and she was one of the first inductees to the Maine Women's Hall of Fame.

"I'm flabbergasted, delighted, pleased and honored," Wadsworth said.

Ruth Lockhart, executive director of MWWHC, said Baldacci has been extremely supportive of the center and has

worked with the center by doing what he can to help women's health in the state and the country.

Baldacci said that the center has been helpful in educating him.

"This recognition is important because she saw the importance of women's health care before anybody else did. These clinics provide a wide range of health services, which women need and deserve and can access without fear," Baldacci said.

The clinics are a reminder to society that to many women with a lack of adequate health insurance, the care they get at the women's health clinic may be the only care they receive, Baldacci added.

The clinics are provided on the basis of volunteerism, Lockhart said.

"Volunteerism is the base of the MW-WHC. Our political and educational purposes all exist through the power of volunteers," Lockhart said.

In addition to the recognition of Mabel Wadsworth, Dr. Sandra Caron, professor of family relations/human sexuality and former member of the MWWHC, was the keynote speaker of the conference.

The title of her discussion was "Having A Public Discussion About Private Parts."

In her discussion, Caron talked about the importance of sexual education.

"Seventy-five percent of teens are having sex by the time they graduate high school, and only 10 percent of married people were virgins on their wedding night," Caron said.

College students clearly have a wide

range of sophistication regarding sexuality, but many have a junior-high level of sexual education, Caron said.

"Many of my students' parents haven't talked to them about sex. Sex is something you don't talk about. Clearly we live in one of the most sexually oppressed societies in the world," she said. "We have very few avenues that teach us about sexuality, such as books, media and friends who are just as misinformed as you are."

Caron provided 16 points that can help women in their relationships and sexuality.

One point was to express yourself.

OCB

from page 1

aware of the cost of the clean up or whether OCB would be charged.

According to Barstow, there had been no prior agreement with the administration as to when the field should be cleaned.

"I thought Monday would be reasonable," Barstow said.

OCB had intentions of cleaning the field yesterday and when a group of students were asked to gather together it was impossible, Barstow said.

Facilities Management workers cleaned all of the front of the field, but left the non-visible back of the field for the Bumstock crew to clean up.

Anita Wihry, director of institutional and facilities planning, said Facilities Management's first concern was making the campus look as nice as possible for the events.

"When it comes to sexual responsibility, people aren't doing it because they're not comfortable talking about it. Some people think that talking about sex is wrong or that it's artificial, but talking about sex can make our lives much better," she said.

In ending her discussion, Caron talked about her hopes of sexual education in the future.

"My dream is that our sexuality be accepted as part of ourselves, a natural gift. It's amazing the element of secrecy around sex. We need to learn to get the facts from the start. We need more public discussions about private parts," Caron said.

"I know OCB does a fair amount of cleanup," Wihry said. "It wasn't a horrible situation—it was just the normal residue."

Wihry said eight Facilities Management employees worked from noon until 6 p.m. yesterday cleaning up the field.

"Everything looks quite good," she said. "There's just a few finishing touches to do tomorrow."

David Fowler, assistant grounds supervisor, said facilities management cleaned up the whole campus including Bumstock field and that this was a typical thing.

"Every year for the last 20 years we've had to clean it up," Fowler said.

Libby said the real problem is that they hired a seven person crew at \$17 per hour to clean up.

"We're stuck in a rock and a hard place right now," Libby said. "We have to pay for it."

Wihry said she was not sure whether the costs will be charged to OCB, but she stressed it was not a big deal.

Fowler said he assumed OCB would pay for some of the bill, but it was normal for them to receive one for the removal of items.

OCB will be paying for the cost of Facilities Management taking down the fencing around the field and moving a flat bed among other activities, but it will refuse to pay for the cost of the cleanup that the Bumstock crew could have done on Monday.

"It's just the fact of the matter that the president shouldn't be doing this," Barstow said. "We should be pointing things out in advance."

Fowler estimated the extra cost of the trash removal would be between \$400 and \$500, but he wasn't sure whether OCB would be charged for it.

If the two events hadn't been scheduled, waiting until Monday to clean the field would have been O.K., Rideout said.

Rideout said that OCB usually has a clean-up crew on the night or the morning after Bumstock.

Although the request was last minute, Fowler said he believed a Bumstock crew could have cleaned the field yesterday.

"I really do think they could have come today if they had really tried," Fowler said.

Barstow said it was important that the administration and Bumstock planners make plans in advance.

"We had meetings with the administration beforehand but it just didn't come up," Barstow said.

For Bumstock and the other events to coincide is unusual, Wihry said.

"It's something in the future that we'll be looking at," she said.



TONIGHT!

Same-Sex Marriage

a presentation and discussion with Craig Dean, executive director of the Equal Marriage Rights Fund

8:00 pm

100 D.P. Corbett

free and open to the public

Sponsored by the Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Concerns Committee and Comprehensive Fee. Part of Pride Month.

EDITORIAL

Lights out for Starr?

Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, the Whitewater prosecutor, now finds himself at the center of an impending investigation.

President Clinton's lawyer, David Kendall, has asked Starr to request that the Justice Department, not the independent counsel, investigate allegations surrounding David Hale, a key witness in Starr's investigation.

The problem lies in Starr's conflict of interest, real or perceived, generated by links to conservative philanthropist Richard Mellon Scaife, who funded an effort by American Spectator magazine to uncover negative information about the president. That project led to the discovery of alleged payoffs to Hale while he was a central cooperating witness in Starr's investigation. Hale, a former Arkansas judge, served 20 months in jail for making an illegal loan to Susan McDougal, a business partner of the Clintons. He contends then-Gov. Clinton pressured him to make the loan. He also denies he received any money from Mellon.

Mellon also donated \$1 million to Pepperdine's school of public policy. Last

year, Starr agreed to become dean of the university's law and public policy schools once his investigation was completed. Last week, saying "the end is not yet in sight" for that investigation, Starr withdrew from the job.

Starr's four-year investigation of the president has cost taxpayers more than \$30 million. It has produced nothing but innuendo about Vincent Foster's suicide and frank, if not uncomfortable, dinner discussions around America of oral sex.

Accusations in no way indicate guilt. Until there is proof, no investigation can be considered a success, as Starr's investigation has shown.

One of the tenets of journalism is that the appearance of impropriety is often worse than impropriety itself. Starr's credibility has been seriously damaged by this impending investigation of his ties to Mellon.

Starr's investigation needs to stop before it consumes many more millions of taxpayer dollars. The process has uncovered essentially nothing and has grown to include much more than a shady Arkansas land deal, in which the president and first lady may or may not have been involved.

Nudity ordinance not necessary

The Bangor City Council is currently pondering whether it should impose regulations or outright ban commercial nudity in the city. For the last three months, the Council has been seeking public opinion and studying all possible ordinances it could pass as soon as later this month. Tomorrow, a draft of the ordinance is on the agenda of the Municipal Operations Committee.

If an ordinance is passed where commercial nudity is regulated, the requirements any business would have to meet are as follows: Adult entertainment businesses must observe certain hours, document employees' ages, not serve alcohol, and must be operated beyond a certain distance from churches, bars and some adult businesses.

There are two businesses in Bangor that offer nude shows: Diva's on State Street and Deb's (previously known as Classic Touch) on Exchange Street.

Such regulations would hinder any attempt for the city and state to move to-

ward a new era and it would also, in all probability, go through an endless process in courts. Things should be left just as they currently stand - business as usual. Although it is wise for an establishment that offers nudity to operate beyond a certain distance from schools and churches, it should not be forced to close its doors anywhere. After all, business is business.

Proponents of banning nudity altogether argue that such businesses attract unsavory characters, leading to an increase in crime. To date, though, Bangor has yet to experience such a phenomenon.

Nine towns in Maine have passed measures concerning nudity and obscenity in the last few years. Maine's largest city, Portland, has an ordinance that requires all businesses that offer nudity to be registered and be located at least 1,000 feet from any residential zone. However, full nudity is not allowed. Bangor, the third largest city in the state, should follow Portland's lead and allow at least in some capacity an establishment to offer nudity.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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Ed Fischer's World



• Letters

• Waiting for justice after 21 years

To the Editor:

On April 18, 1977, Leonard Peltier was unjustly convicted for the murder or two government officials. He has now been in jail for more than 20 years for something that congressman Bernie G. Thompson calls "a blatant example of abuse of authority." How did Leonard Peltier end up in this position?

In 1975, two FBI agents, allegedly searching for a man named Jimmy Eagle, entered the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota. A shootout erupted between the agents and some unknown persons in a red pickup truck. It soon escalated into a fire-fight involving native people who live on the reservation and more than 150 FBI agents, Bureau of Indian Affairs Police, U.S. marshals, and local police known as goons. Two agents and one native were killed. To this day, there has been no investigation into the death of the native man.

Peltier is a member of the American Indian Movement, a group that stands up

for the rights of native people and the Earth. The FBI had targeted him as an AIM leader and an individual who needed to be "neutralized."

During a parole hearing in 1995, prosecutor Lynn Crooks admitted that no evidence exists against Peltier. Peltier's parole was still denied, though. In Peltier's words from his pre-sentencing statement, "The only thing I'm guilty of, and which I was convicted for, was being Chippewa and Sioux blood and for believing in our sacred religion."

President Clinton can grant Peltier clemency and free him from this unjust prison sentence. Please write letters to him at The White House 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C., 20500, call 202-456-1111 or e-mail president@whitehouse.gov. Please help this innocent man and support the struggle of native peoples!

Steve Cohen
Orono

• Honesty remains the best policy

To the Editor:

On reading Derek Rice's April 6 [column] the first time, I was impressed with what appeared to be his main point.

Thinking I would write a response in support of Rice's message, I read the article a couple of more times, and discovered a few aspects of it I had missed at first. Rice's article misrepresents some important facts.

In the third paragraph, Mr. Rice claims he had "been had" because he thought the men doing the survey were doing it for a class. Well, if he had listened (a polite thing to do, no?) he would have heard us say, "We are with Campus Crusade for Christ" at the beginning of our conversation. That is not deception, it is lack of attention on Rice's part.

Well, upon realizing this "deception," Rice knew that getting out of the survey

was going to be difficult. He was offended when the amateur evangelists did not take "no" for an answer. This an excellent example of poor personal boundaries.

Mr. Rice, "no" means "no." Subtle hints and expressions like "soul-searching" do not mean "no." If you want somebody to stop talking to you about God, be a man and tell him so. Don't pussyfoot around what you really mean and then whine because they made you "tell a lie to get away." Nobody made you tell a lie, it was your call.

Hopefully everybody will remember to let Rice enjoy his lunch break. Remember, even if he agrees to talk with you in the first place (as he did in this case), he doesn't mean it.

Isaac James Kimball
Knox Hall

Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

Op/ED



• Column

Walkways are for people, not cars

One of the accepted tenets of civilized society is that cars drive on the road and pedestrians keep to the sidewalks. The only exception is crosswalks, to which the pedestrians, not the cars, are entitled. That's the way it is. Deal with it.

Following this logic, the University of Maine is not a civilized society.

On more than one occasion, I have had the pleasure of being nearly killed by a driver who

short cut would that have been?

Example No. 2: I was coming out of the community building at York Village, clean laundry in hand. No sooner had I stepped onto the path than a green Volkswagen Jetta careened toward me from the parking lot.

Again, I was fortunate enough to have full use of my senses, and I got out of the way. Again,

he reads this, you may become a target.)

In fairness to Mr. Jetta, I've also seen dozens of others cruising the York Village walkways, some of my friends included. The difference is that none of them has made it personal by nearly hitting me.

I can't understand why people do this, but I have a theory. They're probably the same ones who drive from their dorm to class and park wherever they see fit. Then when they get a ticket, they either ignore it ("Mommy and Daddy will take care of it") or march down to Public Safety and pitch a fit to the person behind the counter. "I was only parked there for a couple minutes to drop something off" is a common refrain.

Give me a break. It's time to start singing a different tune. How about "Get off your lazy ass and walk wherever you need to go"?

I've always liked that one. It beats the hell out of "Oh, my God, I just hit someone and now I'm going to jail." No one likes that one.

They're called walkways for a reason. Until your car sprouts legs and feet and can tiptoe, stick to the roads. It's just the way things are. If you don't mend your ways, we pedestrians will start walking in the street. Maybe then you'll get the point, but I doubt it.

Derek Rice is an English graduate student from Bath, Maine, and is the style editor for The Maine Campus.

By Derek Rice



decided the sidewalk was as good a way as any to get from Point A to Point B. My case is hardly unique.

Example No. 1: I was walking from Chadbourne to York Village, via the path between Estabrooke and Kennebec halls. A yahoo in a big truck decided that driving around by the greenhouses to get to York Hall would be a waste of time. So the sneaky bastard switched off his headlights and drove up the Estabrooke Circle – the wrong way.

Before I knew it, this truck, with no headlights to guide it, was bearing down on me, going at least 25 mph. Had I not gotten out of the way, or had I been deaf, would the driver have stopped? Or would he have run me down in my tracks? As it was, he didn't even slow down. Had he run me down, what kind of

the driver didn't slow down.

Had either of these incidents occurred in the street, I would have no complaints. I would have been at fault for crossing the societal line between sidewalk and road.

I doubt either of the drivers in question even noticed how close he came to vehicular manslaughter, or how close I came to either a funeral plot or a severe injury. I also doubt if either cared – neither slowed down. The yahoo showed more caution toward the cars parked illegally behind Kennebec than to me, although he was on my turf – the sidewalk. I know for sure Mr. Jetta didn't learn anything from our brief encounter; he's still cruising the York Village walkways regularly. (Note to self: Watch your back when walking through the village, especially after dark. If

Retirement incentives save nothing

When the University of Maine announced the voluntary mass retirement of 62 professors last year, people opened their eyes in amazement. How could the university pull it off? Colleges and universities around the nation had been trying the same thing for years without success.

UMaine successfully pushed through the plan, but it was "lucky." While it's true losing so many professors was detrimental to the knowledge base of UMaine, it was fortunate, nonetheless, for finances and for image. And it was made possible by bad fortune.

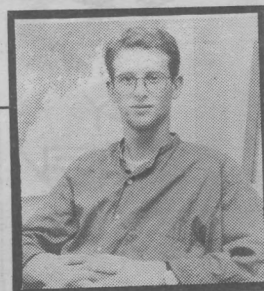
The University of Maine System was deteriorating so rapidly,

into teaching positions, thereby improving public image and creating a cosmopolitan teaching environment. Professors challenge an early retirement system that hurts pension payments and possibly violates age discrimination laws.

Administrators are failing to recognize the needs of the faculty, and not only at UMaine. According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, in the 1996-97 period, faculty salaries rose 3 percent, while administrator salaries rose 3.7 percent on a much higher paycheck.

UMaine's commitment to in-

By Paul Livingstone



some professors thought, that there was no security in continuing to teach at a state university. So the system persuaded 120 instructors to retire, compensating them for time served. The way was opened to hire a select few new professors to reflect the universities' new missions and save more than \$2 million at the same time.

Now institutions of higher learning not so fortunate are forcing Congress to help them do the same thing. They include Columbia University and Harvard University, seeking to pass a type of early retirement plan to "stagger the incentive based on age," according to a Boston Globe article. A 58-year-old who decides to retire would receive \$100,000, for example, while a 68-year-old retiree would get \$20,000. These age-based incentives would be cash bonuses in addition to pension plans; the push for them are due in part to the 1994 ban of set retirements ages at universities.

Early retirement is still not attractive because these bonuses fail to offset the penalties early retirement exacts on pension payments. A mere five years' difference in retirement age could result in an almost 50 percent loss in payments.

If Congress approves the "stagger incentive" I foresee rapid use here at UMaine. There is no doubt this university has a lot to offer any professor, regardless of gender, race or age. However, the push for diversity has already seen considerable investment; UMaine's administration won't let that investment go to waste.

Universities argue the need to place increasingly diverse faculty

crease diversity is commendable, but, in light of the recent decision to create a special assistant to the president for diversity, it's becoming overblown. We've lost a large number of faculty positions, but seem to be gaining administrative slots. As new special assistant Sherman Rosser Jr. himself had said in an interview last week, the effort to increase diversity is not exclusive of age. But it is of the least concern among diversity issues. The NAACP is a constant presence in and around campus, and Title IX is always looking over the Athletics Department's shoulder.

There is, however, no AARP contingent at UMaine looking out for older professors' rights. What's to stop UMaine from eliminating more professors by persuading them to take the cash bonus? It's fairly obvious that by retiring earlier any employee loses money because most plans are based on age and experience. In addition, by convincing faculty members to retire, the university hopes to save money, not dole any more out.

If UMaine is so eager in the future to pare down its faculty population, it should look more closely at tenure requirements. In the meantime, the university should ignore the temptation to use the "stagger incentive," instead making increased enrollment the top priority, not equivalent diversity; more students will pay for more professors. If UMaine succeeds in this, diversity will follow.

Paul Livingstone is a senior English major from Winthrop, Maine, and is the editor in chief of 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; or by fax: 581-1274. Letters must be fewer than 250 words in length. Guest columns must be between 600-700 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

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Monday, April 20

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: If you want to make the most of your talents, stop wasting time, money and energy on things that don't really matter. Social and travel plans may have to be curbed, but it will be worth the sacrifice if you benefit financially.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): If you've decided on a certain course of action, you must now go all the way. The next three days are crucial. Whatever you're about to embark upon it must be with all your heart, or it won't work out the way you want it to. You've made a brave decision — stick to it.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Whatever kind of news you receive today, be it good, bad or indifferent, one thing is certain: It's more important than it looks. Read between the lines, and you'll discover something that will make what happens on the 22nd so much easier to deal with.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): You must make a decision regarding an important partnership matter. If you don't, the decision will be made for you over the next seven to 10 days — and it might not be the decision you really want.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Don't let worries over work or health matters get out of hand. You have a tendency to fear the worst when anything goes wrong and, as things seem to go wrong much of the time, that means you worry too much. It's completely unnecessary — the planets are protecting you.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): There may be a thousand things you would like to do today, but there's only one thing you must do. You know what it is, and you know you must deal with it immediately. Get it out of the way now, and the weekend will be free to do everything else.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Virgos don't like chaos. Even when your own life is in a mess, you can't resist putting the world around you to rights. If you must help friends and relatives put their house in order today try not to be too critical of their way of doing things.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Things change whether we like it or not. Fortunately, the things that change in your life over the next few days will all be for the better, so don't struggle against them simply because you feel you're no longer in control. You don't need to be in control when everything is going your way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): If you want something enough, you can afford it, whether or not you have the cash to buy it. You may have to sacrifice other things in order to get it, but there are so many things in your life you could do without you should have no trouble trading one thing for another.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): This is an important day for you, not least because you can finally make a start on something that has been stuck at the planning stage for months. You can't possibly do it all at once. Steady progress today and tomorrow will lead to rapid progress over the weekend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): There are few genuinely new ideas — most are simply old ideas packaged in a more attractive way than before. Be that as it may, your mind is full of brilliant ideas. If someone tells you it's been done before, do it anyway.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): What would you most like to happen in your life? Hold that thought for the next three days at least. The power of the mind is incredibly strong, and maybe, just maybe, what you're currently dreaming of will come true if you want it and ask for it enough.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): It doesn't matter whether you're motivated by hope or by anxiety — what matters is that you've made a decision and are prepared to stick by it come what may. Life is rarely as simple as we would like it to be — and rarely as difficult as we like to pretend it is.

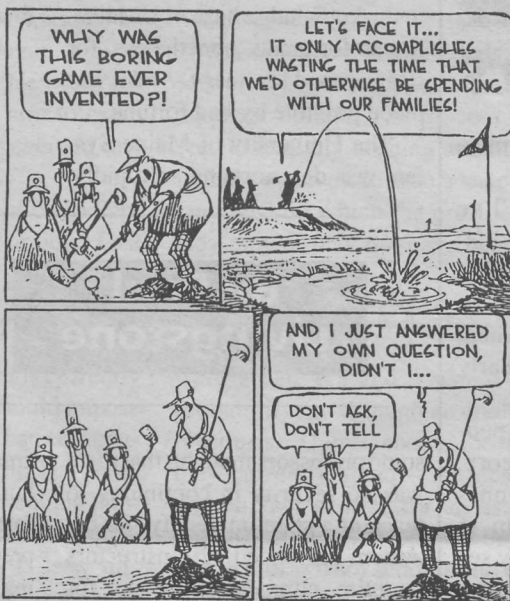
Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



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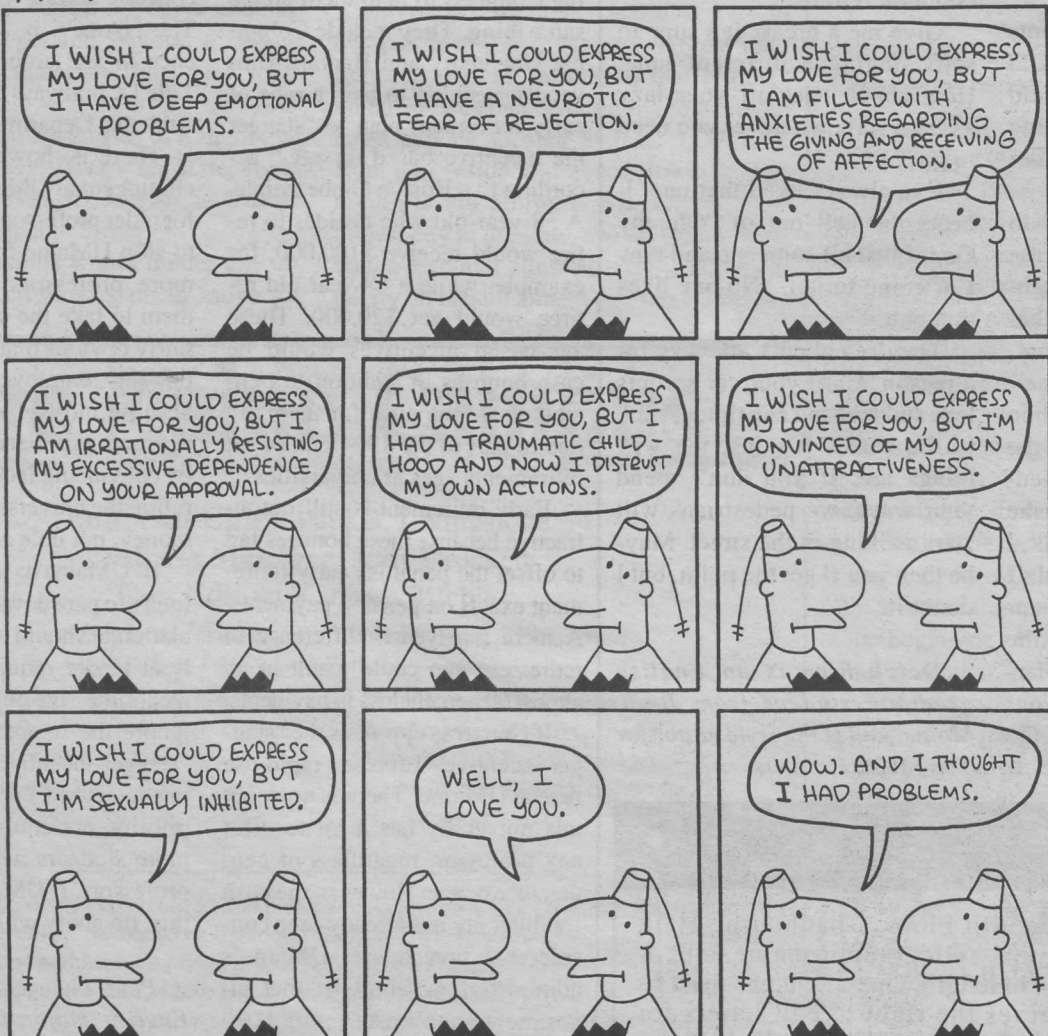
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LIFE IN HELL

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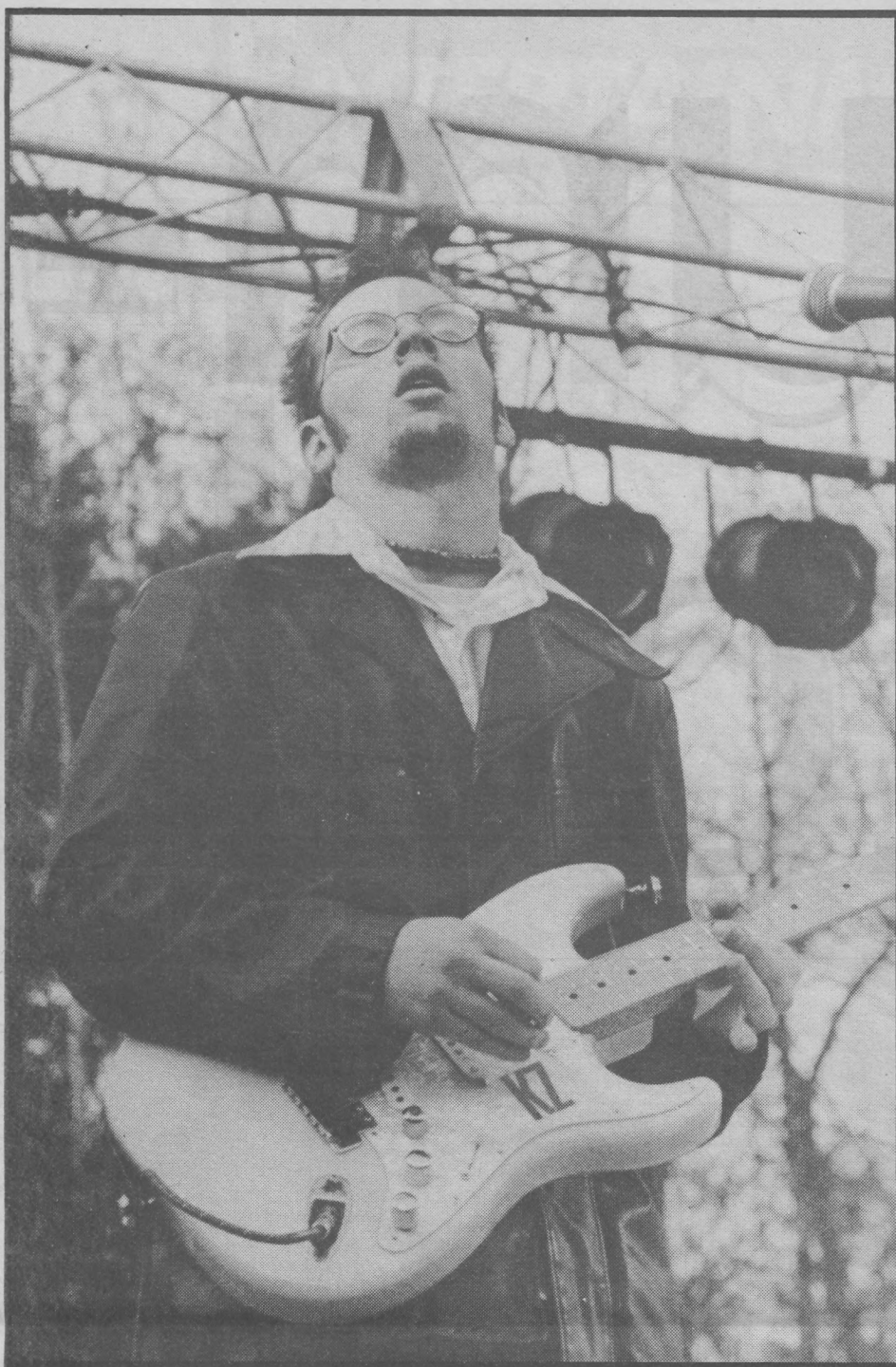


bum- stock



"Rain, rain, go
away. Come
again some
other day."

i998



By Ryan Robbins
Maine Campus staff

Before last weekend, I had never attended a Bumstock. In high school, some of my friends went, but the thought of attending a two-day music festival in the midst of hundreds of people I wouldn't normally hang out with didn't appeal to me. This year, though, I decided it was time for me to see what it's about. After all, I've been going to school here off and on since 1991.

I must say now that, despite having a beer can hit me in the nose and a body surfer's fingers poke me in the eye Saturday night, I had a pretty good time and can't wait for next year.

Rain or shine, Bumstock has almost always been an all-weather affair. Dancing barefoot in the mud in a steady rain is what it's all about, right? The rain didn't keep me away from hiking to Hilltop late Friday afternoon. Within minutes, I was soaked. But drenched clothes didn't matter to me as I watched a group of high school kids skip to the beat of [INT 21h]'s industrial tones. A purple-haired girl danced alone, shaking her head to the lead singer's often incoherent screams (about ripping a lover's heart out as a testament of unbridled love or something, I don't know), a shirtless guy took a few head-first dives into the mud for a *Maine Campus* photographer. The amplifiers boomed, popped and cackled with too much bass.

The turnout was disappointingly weak at best. Isn't Bumstock all about being free, uninhibited, not caring for the worries of the world, such as inconsequential rain?

But the rain was anything but inconsequential, as it prompted Bumstock organizers to call off the rest of the night's acts shortly after 7, a rare, if unprecedented move in the event's 26-year history.

About 400 people were at the field late afternoon Saturday, as warm sunlight and clear skies replaced the previous day's dreary backdrop.

OK, so not a lot of families attended, but Bumstock did attract a nice mix of young and old. The Beatroots' world-music, highlighted by up-tempo, rousing fiddle playing, had a crowd of about 50 swinging and swaying in front of the stage, arms raised, hips and buttocks gyrating. A woman danced with a young girl; a man with bushy, white hair, wearing glasses and a red jacket strutted; and pockets of others scattered about the field played hacky sack or sitting on blankets. Others pushed their children in baby carriages or walked their dogs. One eccentric man, wearing a plant on his head, played croquet near the front gate. Others, like myself, stood on the side and watched. Drunk concert-goers were not prevalent; people kept to themselves.



If Friday night was a wash, Saturday night was a bash. As night fell, the incoming crowds picked up in anticipation of the grand finale featuring Rustic Overtones. Public Safety officers confiscated bags, beverages and containers as best they could, but it was a losing battle, as people pulled beer cans, bottles and plastic bags of marijuana out of their baggy pants and jackets. But nobody pushed their stock on others.

The festival took on a more formal concert atmosphere as Blues Traveler-wannabes Strange Pleasure wrapped up their harmonica-driven set. Scanning silhouettes for familiar figures replaced scanning for faces as darkness enveloped the field on the clear night. Body heat from the crowd replaced the sunset's chill.

While Rustic Overtones set up on Stage One, Reggae group Motel Brown warmed up the crowd, repeating their motto "We're from Vermont and we do what we want" between songs. A handful of brave souls sacrificed themselves to the masses as they engaged in body surfing. The majority of surfers ended up being swallowed head-first by the crowd, only to sacrifice themselves again to the beat gods. If you were in the path of surfers, you had little choice but to help skim them along the surface, else you risked getting hit by a wayward foot, hand or head. Myself, I was poked in the left eye by one girl as she bobbed in front of me before falling.

Despite the increasing density of the crowd, I was able to make my way from the front of Stage Two to the far side of Stage One, near the front. Nobody complained, nobody pushed. The distinct aroma of marijuana began to permeate the air as groups of three and four people pulled out plastic bags and rolling papers. Desperate to get as much out of their joint as possible, one group kept lighting theirs until there was nothing left and they burned their fingers.

At about 10 o'clock Rustic Overtones the stage, to the two-day event's loudest applause and cheering. However, a power outage blew the bassist's amplifier half way through the group's second song, prompting band members to whip off their instruments and walk off the front of the stage. After a 15-minute delay, the group returned in stride, working the crowd into a restrained frenzy, if there is such a thing. Not long after that, a beer can hurtled my way from the left, hitting me in the nose and bouncing off my left shoulder. Luckily, it was empty.

To top off the night, fireworks were launched from the orchard lot, distracting the crowd from paying attention to Rustic Overtones, prompting the band to lead the estimated crowd of 7,000 in a drunken, weed-whacked rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Although I may not agree with the lifestyles of a lot of those who attended the festival, I came away realizing that Bumstock weekend is for putting away your worries and fears and forging new ties while renewing the old. Let's hope that next year's event meets with better weather.



By Mike Reynolds
Maine Campus staff

This past weekend saw the 1998 version of Bumstock descend upon the campus. Prior to the event, nearly everything that could be said was, from "Bumstock will have Steve Miller, The Foo-Fighters and any other major name reported to be touring," to "It sucks because it is supposed to be two days long." There was also endless posting on FirstClass from various individuals whose inane and ignorant opinions did little to help people organize an event as big as this past weekend.

Bumstock is now 26 years old. It was first started as a "Freak Week" tradition, in response to "Greek Week." My older sister reminds me that when she went here, there were sanctioned kegs when it was at the field by the Maine Center for The Arts and that it was much more laid-back.

Now I've seen six Bumstock weekends as a student, not to mention the times I was here in high school. A great deal has changed, but the basic spirit of "Hey, school is almost over, let's relax, go see some great music, have a few beers because in a few weeks finals, graduations, summer jobs (or the hunt for summer jobs) will be upon us and, well, maybe we should savor this last great weekend to have a party" still exists.

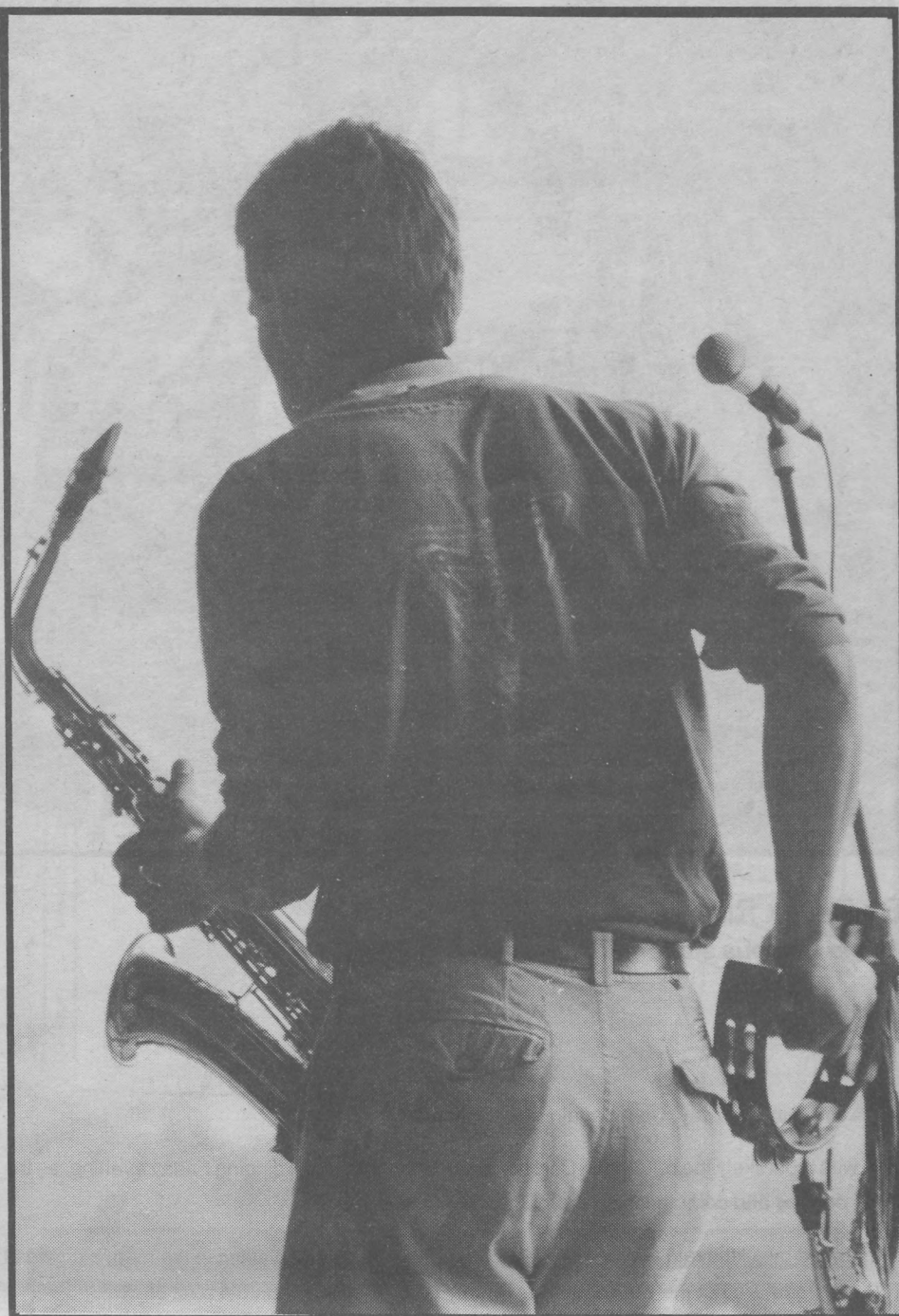
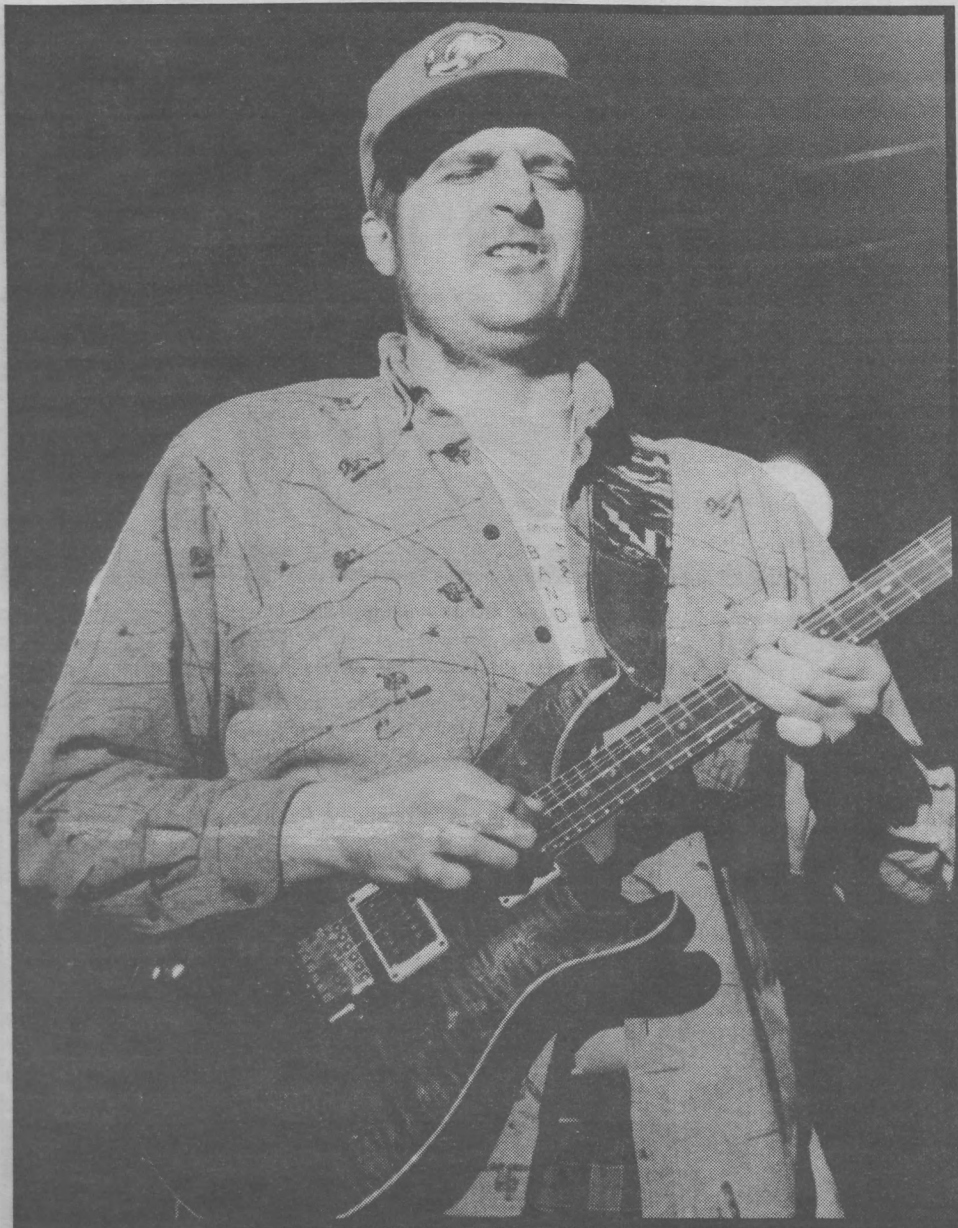
But Bumstock is one logistical nightmare to set up, and I don't think the people who spend the time organizing it get the credit they deserve. Imagine doing this while you're still trying to take care of classes, a work-study job, a social life and whatever else life may present. It's really easy to write "It sucked" on a FirstClass message. It's much harder to even attempt to do a better job. Hats off to Chris Barstow, Channing Geele, Jonathan Duke, Jason Libby and all of the other volunteers for not letting such negative vibes hinder them from getting a great weekend of entertainment to campus.

This year's Bumstock was indeed an extremely cool event, but the problems that marred it will probably make many people overlook the good parts.

Friday's weather was horrendous, yet considering the circumstances, the bands that did play performed strong sets. It was very cool to see local bands get an opportunity to play.

While it was lame that Friday night was shortened, it was without a doubt necessary, as having people getting electrocuted is probably not the best form of entertainment. Even if electronica is a new form of music, I sincerely doubt that anyone wants to reinvent the term for such an occurrence. The bands who traveled from New York City and Boston were paid, and it was rumored that a band was playing at a local fraternity party. If you ever get a chance to see Native, Motorplant, Another Planet or Busted Fro, check them all out, and hope they may play next year or something.

The biggest change this year was the amount of security on the field. I usually am not a big fan of security at concerts, but I have to say that with thousands of people in altered states, not knowing what people's motives were, I had no problem talking to a security guy about what was in my camera bag. I figured if they were that concerned, they were doing their job well.

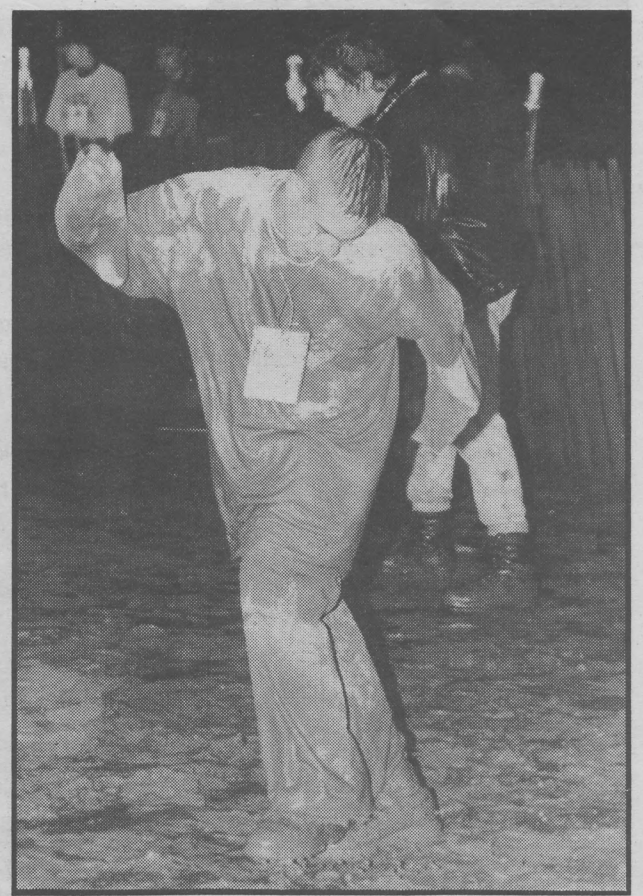


It was interesting to note the complete lack of "tobacco" pipes, water bongos and other paraphernalia that seemed to be everywhere last year. Now, while I'm sure there are people who use those products legally, the rationale as to why someone would pay a hundred or so dollars to get a five-foot pipe to smoke "tobacco" is a little beyond my logic. It was nice to be in a concert atmosphere, not some reinvented atmosphere reminiscent of a head shop.

The attempt to have a show at Alford received a great deal of skepticism, but it would be interesting to see how it could work out. Other schools like UNH, Yale, Rutgers and others do a big spring fest with headlining bands. For those who don't think it would continue with the Bumstock tradition founded in the '70s, neither does industrial or rap music, because they weren't even invented.

For those who did not go to Bumstock this year, you truly missed out on a valued part of the experience of a UMaine education. While dealing with drunk people, athletes who are stupid enough to trample on people during a headlining set, and seeing every sort of person on one field may not seem like an important part of a degree, and there probably won't be an exam on the finer points of Bumstock etiquette, it is an experience that is a quintessential part of going to UMaine, and I know I'm very glad to see the years of Bumstock I have. For those who thought it was less-than-spectacular, don't just sit around — get involved and be a part of the constant reinvention of Bumstock.





By Derek Rice
Maine Campus staff

Friday

Rain, rain, go away. Come again some other day.

This was most likely the refrain Off-Campus Board members were singing Friday evening, as the skies opened and commenced a thorough soaking of the area.

Undaunted by a little rain and perhaps enticed by the prospect of playing in the mud, a crowd of 100 or so gathered at the Bumstock field shortly before the scheduled 4 p.m. start.

Tough Girls, this year's Bumstock-kickoff band, took the stage fashionably late for their last-ever performance. Here's the deal with Tough Girls: They're a bunch of guys who dress as (scary) women and play their music for the fun of it. It's safest to assume they do what they do for the fun of it; the alternative is too frightening. Their rendition of "Lean on Me" was, for lack of a better word, different.

By the time the second band of the evening, Victory Gin, took the stage, the festival had fallen way behind schedule. Because it didn't have a roof, and because of the rain, the second stage sat idle, covered with plastic. The revised plan called for all the bands to use the main stage, which pushed the festival even farther behind schedule.

Electrical and sound problems were another result of the rain. [Int 21h]'s set, while energetic, featured a microphone that refused to work and loud popping sounds emanating from the speakers. It was also during this set that the first person fell into the mud. After that, it was a chain reaction.

People came and went in crowds, staying at the field just long enough for their clothes to start sticking to their bodies before heading back to the shelter of the Hilltop dorms.

Backstage, OCB President Chris Barstow stood under the backstage tent and pleaded, via walkie talkie, with Public Safety to allow the bands to play beyond 10 p.m. Bands, OCB members, security workers and others gathered under the tent to enjoy food provided by the Oronoka. The scene had all the makings of a great start to what promised to be a great weekend. Except for that pesky rain.

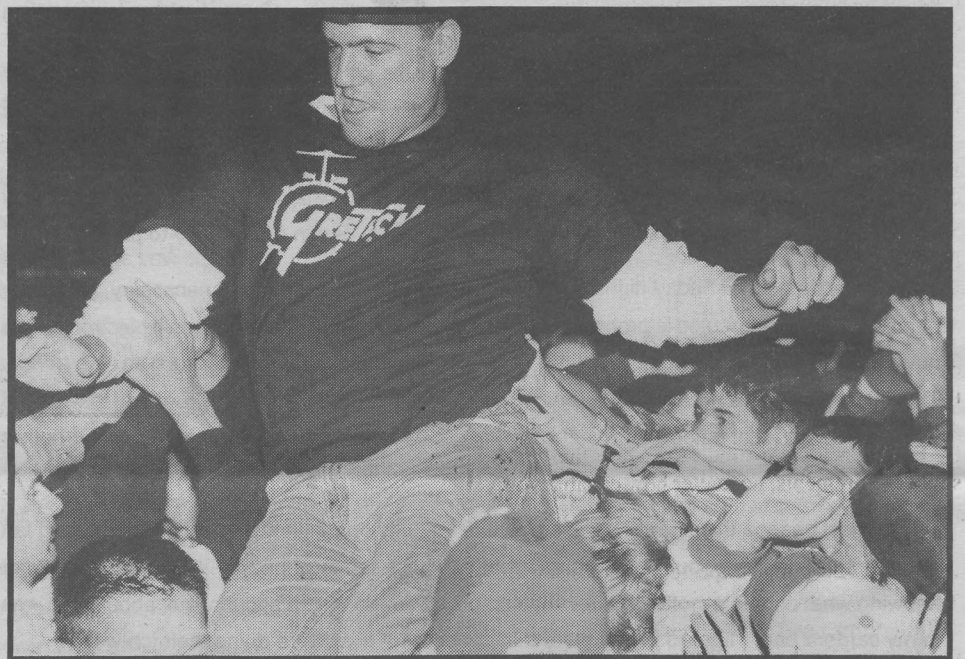
Bands continued to show up to play later in the night, but it wasn't to be. Barstow's efforts were wasted because the whole Friday session of Bumstock came crashing down shortly after 7 p.m. Squagmyre, who was playing more than an hour behind schedule, didn't get to finish its set. The rain got to be too much and two speakers were blown. The crowd was sparse and the show was over. The bands were paid and the power was shut off so no one got electrocuted.

Saturday morning

The crowd at 10 a.m. Saturday was larger than expected, most likely because people had been able to start their partying early Friday night.

It was obvious that this would be a different experience from the night before. The sun was out and the second stage was ready to go. Sunglasses-clad spectators trudged through the still-damp field to take in the day's bands, while stagehands worked to prepare the second stage for its maiden voyage at this year's Bumstock.

Creatures, a group of middle-aged guys who play '70s rock covers, were a good choice for



starters. Their music wasn't too loud, allowing Hilltop residents to sleep late, but at the same time enticing people toward the field.

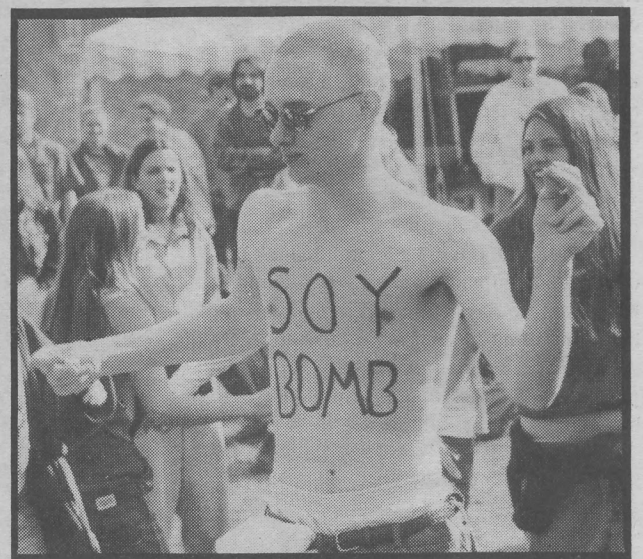
The second band, Adam's Theory, with its harder grunge sound, seemed out of place in the pre-noon sun. It was during this set that the no-nonsense policy for the day was established: When the band announced its last song, the sound man said, "That's it. That's your 30 minutes." There would be no tolerance for bands who exceeded their allotted time.

While the crowd was larger than expected, there were still hopes that more people could have been there in the morning to enjoy the sounds of the different bands.

"It's too bad there aren't more people here," Barstow said. "This is the diversity part of Bumstock."

By noon, more people had arrived, and some started dancing near the stage in the mud pit. Birkenstocks were kicked off and more dogs and kids appeared on the landscape. Vendors sold veggie burritos, jewelry, linen clothes and political ideology. Gone were the "tobacco-only" pipes from past years, which had generated a good deal of buzz among concert-goers.

Perhaps one of the more interesting sights of the day was a pile of clothing left behind, along with shoes and socks, by a woman who wanted to dance near the stage. On top of the clothes were two items that speak for themselves: a pack of Camels and an asthma inhaler.



Photos by Caleb Raynor, Eric Weisz, Jason Caniff
and Jason Kirk. Layout by John Brookhouse

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Tuesday, April 21

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Say what you think, think what you like, and make those who say you aren't entitled to believe certain things regret the day they crossed swords with you. No one can take your freedom from you — defend it.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): If someone offers you an inch today, take a mile. If you don't take advantage of the opportunity, someone else will. There is too much secrecy in the world already: A little Arian sincerity will feel like a breath of fresh air.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You have so much to be grateful for and so much to look forward to, but for some reason you don't see it that way; you will soon. There are changes in the air this week — changes that will help you to see things as they are, not how you fear them to be.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): There's no point in trying to be subtle with someone who doesn't possess the wit to understand what you're getting at. Be blunt if you have to. What you don't say today you won't be able to say tomorrow — so say it and be done with it.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You know what you know, and too bad for those who disagree with you. If this is the kind of mood you woke up in today, hold on to it — you're going to need it. If not, don't be too understanding or forgiving. At some stage today you will have to defend your beliefs.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): If you need to convince someone in a position of authority that you can be trusted with an important responsibility, do so today. Tomorrow you will find it much more difficult to satisfy that person's requirements, no matter how capable you may be.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Life always works out better than expected, even for those Virgoans who never stop worrying. A number of little things may have gone wrong recently, but that will just make the big things that go right today so much more satisfying. And if it doesn't, it should.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Librans can keep a secret, although your natural disposition is to tell the world what you know. It may be tough keeping certain information to yourself today, but you know it must be done if you want to enhance your reputation and benefit financially.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): One-to-one relationships are always important. Over the next few days, however, they will move from important to vital in the Scorpio scale of significance. There will be changes in some of your most personal relationships, and they will be changes for the better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): With the planets moving out of the most dynamic area of your chart this week, you can't expect to keep up your current level of activity for much longer. You've begun a number of new things in recent weeks — now your aim must be to develop what you have already started.

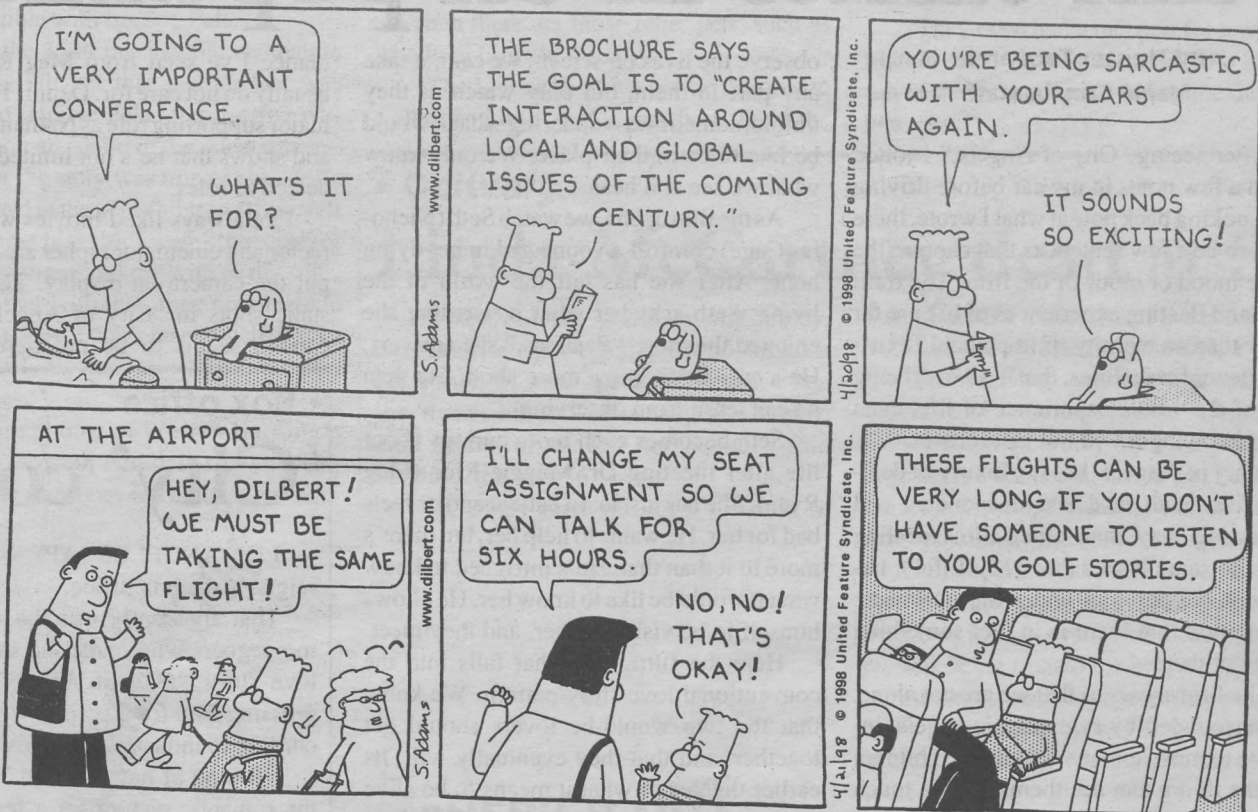
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You aren't the sort of person who makes quick financial decisions. Common sense tells you that the longer you wait, the more you will get for your money. Salesmen may hate you, but your bank manager will love you today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Be careful what you say to those you care about. To you it may seem the height of reason, but to them it may feel unnecessarily heartless. Once spoken, your words will be remembered for a long time. Think before you speak. If in doubt, don't speak at all.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Being such an intuitive person, you feel in your bones that better days are on their way. They will be better still if you take the time and make the effort to put your finances in order today. It won't be such a major task after all.

ENTERTAINMENT

DILBERT® by Scott Adams



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 1010

ACROSS

- 1 Scrap
7 Makes merry
14 Output
15 Old-time buffalo hunter
16 Pump worker, perhaps
17 Magic, once
18 R.O.T.C. relative
19 Home built in a day?
21 Hit the road
22 "Yeah, right!"
24 Source of relief
25 Self-questioning reply
26 Rage
28 "Yes, —"

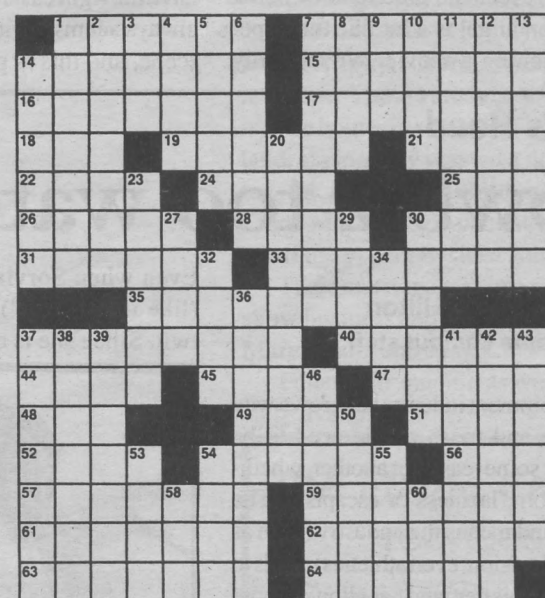
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H A S P W I S P A R M O R
E V I L H A L O L E A V E
L I S A I M A N M A L A Y
P L A Y I T B Y Y E A R
S A L A M I A N T S Y
S A S H T R A I T O R
P M S T H E Y I N C R O W D
O A T H D E N E L L A
T H E Y E G G A N D I E S S
S A R A L E E Y E N S
L E C A R S K I F F S
I T I S T H E Y E A S T
E L E N I H O E R S I T U
D I T T O O L A V T R O D
S P A H N P E T E A S P S

- 30 Current line
31 Blot
33 Industrial fuels
35 Horseplay
37 Some parasites
40 Shocked
44 Hazzard County lawman
45 Mischievous
47 Overly sentimental
48 Small, for short
49 Scratches (out)
51 Esoteric
52 Melville work
54 Lorraine's partner
56 Bloomers worn around the neck

DOWN

- 1 Is worried about
2 "Moses in Egypt" composer
3 Flap
4 "PT 109" actor
5 Biting
6 Flow
7 Zuppa di pesce ingredient
8 League member
9 Batman before George
10 Hyalite, e.g.
11 Collected abundantly
12 Position of prominence
13 Forays
14 Some tournaments
20 Diner stack
23 Doesn't give up
27 Paris pal
29 "Who's the Boss?" role



Puzzle by Shannon Burns

- 30 Succumbed to a swindle
32 Uttar Pradesh city
34 Xmas armfuls: Abbr.
36 Flunky
37 Dear
38 Fire
39 Silver eagle wearer
41 Simian
42 One over the limit
43 Keyboard whiz
46 Home
50 Noted script?
53 Seine feeder
54 Economist Greenspan
55 Three-time director for Marlon
58 Number of weeks per annum
60 Army member

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 four-hundred-twentieth floor Chadbourne Hall.

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Style and the Arts

• The movie hunter

Film cashes in on popularity of angels

By Hunter Tzovarras
Maine Campus staff

After seeing "City of Angels," I jotted down a few notes in my car before driving off. Looking back now at what I wrote, there seem to be a few sentences that capture the entire mood or motif of the film: The transient and fleeting experiences of life are far better than an eternity of impalpable existence devoid of feelings; that it's worth being part of the whole experience of life, even when knowing it will not last forever.

"City of Angels" has the luxury of dealing with death in a less despondent and depressing way than other films dealing with the same issues (see "My Life"), because it is operating under the optimistic assumption that there is in fact something more out there.

The film shows us that we are not alone, but surrounded by sympathetic angels, invisible to most humans — only the children and the dying can see them. With a touch they subconsciously comfort the sick and bereaved. They gather on the beach at dawn and dusk to compare notes and they wander in high places, watching and observing the life around them.

They are not part of this world, though. They are disconnected from the experiences of life. They cannot feel the wind on their face or the touch of a person; they cannot taste a pear or feel the emotions of being alive. Being an angel is a lot like the experience of watching a movie. We can only

observe the lives on screen; we cannot take any part in them, but only watch as they unfold, sometimes wondering what it would be like to be in their place. We only know what we see and hear.

As the film opens, we watch Seth (Nicholas Cage) comfort a young girl in her dying hour. After she has left the world of the living, Seth asks her what it was that she enjoyed the most. "Pajamas," she answers. He's curious to know more about life than he can learn from observing.

Seth becomes even more curious about life after meeting Dr. Maggie Rice (Meg Ryan). She has just lost a patient and he feels bad for her. He wants to help her, but there's more to it than that. He's intrigued to know what it would be like to know her. He allows himself to be visible to her, and they meet.

Here the film somewhat falls into the conventional love story pattern: We know that the two would-be lovers should get together, and that they eventually will. Its earlier themes of what it means to be alive are not forsaken and forgotten. Questions are raised: Why are we here? Are we more than a mass of cells? When the cells die is that it?

Director Brad Silberling gives the story a patient pace. It does not rush along, but gives us time to contemplate the questions raised. The pacing has the serene, patient quality of its angels. Silberling seems to have the right cast for the material, too. Cage always seems to find the right note for each scene, and this is probably the best perfor-

mance I've seen from Meg Ryan, who I usually do not care for. Dennis Franz has the major supporting role as Nathan Messenger, and shows that he's not limited to the dour detective roles.

I've always liked movies where the director and cinematographer are not afraid to put the camera on display. There are few static shots in "City of Angels," and the camera seems to be unfettered in many

spectacular high-altitude tracking shots.

"City of Angels" is loosely based on the 1988 film "Wings of Desire," which deals with many of the same issues, but in a more esoteric style. "City of Angels" is much more mass-market oriented. It is a commercial film hoping to cash in on the marketability of angels. If "Touched by an Angel" had

See ANGELS on page 16

• Box office

'City' comes out on top

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Romance reigns at the box office.

That apparently was the word from moviegoers who made the supernatural love story "City of Angels" the top-grossing film for a second weekend, according to industry estimates Sunday.

"It kind of has replaced 'Titanic' as the romantic picture for a female audience," said Art Rockwell, an analyst with Rockwell Capital Management. "I was surprised ... but obviously romantic stories are in."

"City of Angels," which grossed an estimated \$13.2 million, stars Nicolas Cage as an angel who must choose between immortality or human life when he falls in love with a heart surgeon played by Meg Ryan. The film held off a challenge from another love story, "The Ob-

ject of My Affection," a poorly reviewed piece starring Jennifer Aniston of "Friends" as a pregnant woman in love with a gay man.

"The Object of My Affection" grossed an estimated \$10 million in its first week of release, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

"Lost in Space," based on the 1960s television series, dropped to No. 3 with \$7.7 million followed by "Titanic," which grossed \$7.3 million in its 18th week.

"Paulie," a children's story about a talking bird, opened in fifth place with \$5.5 million, followed by "Species II" with \$3.9 million and "Neil Simon's The Odd Couple II" with \$3.7 million.

See BOX OFFICE on page 16

• Hilton's Head

Showbiz too watered-down; begin the beating

By Chris Hilton
Maine Campus staff

The entertainment industry has grown way too big. More and more people need to be entertained for some reason or another, whether it be boredom, laziness or escapism. The growing demand means this industry (such as music, film, television, even athletics) needs to generate more. This demand has allowed more individuals to get their "big breaks."

Some of them are talentless hacks or are talented but their egos have caused them to become unbearable. Whatever the reasons, there are entertainers out there who should be beaten down.

Below are eight individuals involved in entertainment who need to be shaken severely. There are certainly scores more who could be added, but here is just a sample. So, without further ado...

Mira Sorvino: Sorvino demonstrated some real promise in Woody Allen's "Mighty Aphrodite," for which she won an Academy Award. So what happened? Two of her latest films, "Mimic" and "Romy and Michele's High School Reunion," were God-awful, and her performances certainly aided my impression of this.

Her most recent picture, "Replacement Killers," was all right, but it was because of the amazing Hong Kong film star Chow Yun Fat that this movie was enjoyable.

Even when Sorvino is playing a scientist (like in "Mimic"), she comes across as a twit. Since she is no longer going out with



Oscar-winner Mira Sorvino should be able to command her own roles, so why doesn't she? (Courtesy photo.)

Quentin Tarantino, the only thing she has going for her is her father, Paul Sorvino of "Goodfellas" fame.

Puff Daddy: [Producer Sean "Puffy" Combs has committed atrocities to music by

going beyond sampling and essentially just covering songs — but with different lyrics (he has ripped off The Police, David Bowie, and Grandmaster Flash among others). But there is an even better reason Puffy should be beaten down] Combs should have stayed behind the mixing board. His rapping style is monotonous and tone-deaf. That is why he has chosen Mase as his sidekick, the only rapper worse than he is.

Warren Littlefield: This president of NBC West Coast might not be a performer, but as the head honcho of one of the largest broadcast networks he has tremendous pull. He has abused his power, the greatest example of which is ordering Norm MacDonald to be fired from the Weekend Update segment of "Saturday Night Live" (the only consistently good thing about the show), only because Littlefield didn't find MacDonald funny. He should also be in hot water for changing the time slot of "News Radio" every other week and for putting "Homicide: Life on the Streets" on Friday nights.

Tori Spelling: The daughter of the undisputed king of "realistic" twentysomething dramas, Spelling has been playing Donna, the good girl of "Beverly Hills 90210," since 1990. Although some claim, herself included, that she actually auditioned for the part, it is evident she landed that role because of her old man. Acting ability is obviously not a criteria for an Aaron Spelling production; attractiveness is. And attractiveness is just not some-

thing Spelling possesses. This is just one of many examples of nepotism. Donna has always played the good girl and only lost her virginity to David because the show was to be canceled. I think it's this sickening wholesomeness that Spelling's Donna Martin epitomizes that, as twisted as it may sound, makes me cheer when Donna gets screwed over. Some examples of this are when Donna gets plastered before the prom and gets caught, David cheating on her because of her chastity, and Ray Pruitt throwing her down some stairs.

Kenneth Starr: People who think politics aren't considered entertainment are fooling themselves, especially when it involves the man responsible for the media hoopla concerning President Clinton's sex scandal. Attempting to destroy another man's career to satisfy one's political motivations and aspirations is evil (especially since he has backfired and only increased Clinton's popularity). He is also taking the president's, and the populace's, attention away from more important matters at hand (such as the Middle East and Ireland).

Hanson: "Mmmmbop?" What the hell is that? A trio of prepubescent brothers record this completely unintelligible, albeit catchy, tune and suddenly they are the hottest thing since the Spice Girls? I think the thing that really irks me is that these tykes' spell worked on the song's producers, the Dust Brothers,

See BEATING on page 16

• Museum

Exhibit details menagerie of first pets

WEST BRANCH, Iowa (AP) — The White House went to the dogs long before Buddy got there.

For an exhibit on presidential pets, the visitors center at the Herbert Hoover Library asked their presidential libraries for pictures of animals that have lived with first families.

In came photos of cats, pigeons, a raccoon, a goat and even a badger—but dogs are in the great majority, with such names as Wink and King Tut.

The presidential pet exhibit opened Saturday.

A dog is a measure of a man's character, according to Woodrow Wilson. "If a dog will not come to you after he has looked you in the face, you ought to go home and examine your conscience," Wilson once said.

Calvin Coolidge went further: "Any man who does not like dogs and does not want them about does not deserve to be in the White House."

Hoover posed next to his dog King Tut in one of the most widely circulated 1928 campaign pictures. Said Park Service ranger Jan Mather: "There are those who believe it helped him win the election." Another photo in the exhibit shows Franklin Roosevelt in a convertible with his dog Fala.

During the 1944 presidential campaign, Republicans alleged that a destroyer was once sent to retrieve Fala after the dog was left behind on an island in the Aleutians.

"Whether the story was true or not—it's not mentioned in the pet exhibit—Roosevelt responded that his critics were "not content with attacks on me and my wife or my sons, no, not content with that, they now include my little dog Fala; I don't resent such attacks and my family doesn't resent such attacks, but Fala does."

There are photos of Warren Harding's dog Laddy Boy, an Airedale shown looking sad as he stands over a newspaper with

an article about Harding's death, and Lucky, a sheep dog that turned out to be too big for the White House during Ronald Reagan's tenure.

Theodore Roosevelt's dog Wink is shown stealing a breakfast meant for visitors.

Then there are those other pets, such as Abraham Lincoln's goat.

"The Lincoln boys would tie the goat to a chair and be pulled along the halls of the

White House," said Candy Madsen, a program specialist at the visitor's center.

Coolidge and his wife, Grace, who wrote that "one chamber of the heart is set aside for the love of animals," made room for a menagerie.

"They even had a raccoon for a while," Mather said. "It was Rebecca, who had the run of the White House during the day, just like a cat."

• Obituary

Linda McCartney dead at 56

LONDON (AP) — Linda McCartney, the American photographer who broke a generation of teen-age girls' hearts when she married Beatle Sir Paul McCartney, died Friday of cancer, her publicist said Sunday. She was 56.

McCartney died while on vacation in

Santa Barbara, Calif., Geoff Baker said. Her husband and children were with her.

"The blessing was that the end came quickly and she didn't suffer," a statement from Paul McCartney's office said. Two days before her death, Linda and Paul went horseback riding, "which was one of her main passions," the statement said.

The couple announced in December 1995 that McCartney, a keen vegetarian who marketed her own range of meat-free dishes, was being treated for breast cancer.

Sunday's statement said that the treatment appeared to be working well, but in March, the cancer was found to have spread to her liver.

The statement said Paul McCartney would issue an announcement later in the week and asked that people wanting to send flowers should give a donation to charities involved in cancer research, animal welfare, "or — best of all — the tribute that Linda herself would like best: Go veggie."

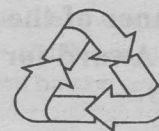
Linda Eastman was already acclaimed as the author of moody, gritty photographs when she married Paul McCartney in 1969.

The McCartneys largely avoided the celebrity lifestyle during their 29 years of marriage. They were able to live quietly in remote homes in southern England and Scotland, saying they wanted a normal upbringing for their three children and Heather, Linda McCartney's daughter from her first marriage to geophysicist John Melvyn See.

Their marriage was one of the longest in show business and produced three children, Mary, Stella and James.

Funeral arrangements were not immediately available.

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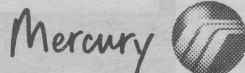
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Angels

from page 14

not been such a big television success, this movie may never have been made. But the film has been able to, surprisingly, maintain a sufficient amount of intelligence and depth for a commercially-oriented movie.

Unlike most films that follow conventional plot lines, I did like "City of Angels" a lot. But this is not a perfect film. As I said, the story leans toward the conventional,

throwing in contrived obstacles to push the plot along and make it difficult for the lovers to be or stay together. And some of the songs selected as counterpoint made the scenes come across as lame pop culture, more suited for television. But in the movies, as in life, infallibility is not necessary for greatness.

Rating: ★★☆☆

Box office

from page 14

The Bruce Willis thriller "Mercury Rising" fell to No. 8, tying with "The Players Club" at \$3.6 million each.

"The Players Club," directed by rapper-actor Ice Cube, pulled in the highest per-screen average of any top 10 film at \$6,071.

The only other new film in the top 10 was "Major League III: Back to the Minors," another sequel in the baseball comedy series. It earned \$2.1 million.

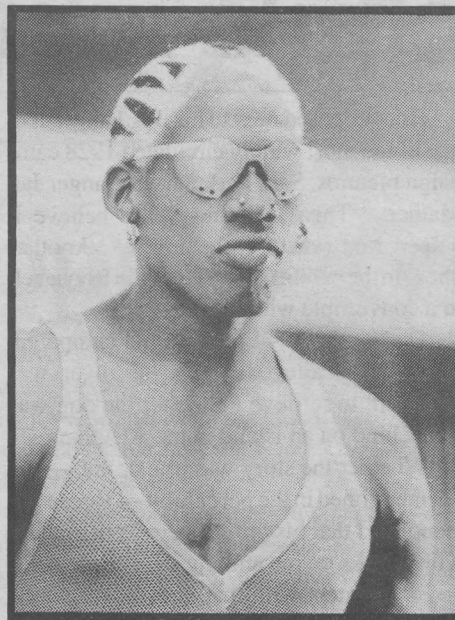
Several other new films were in limited release. "Suicide Kings," a crime story with Christopher Walken and Denis Leary, brought in \$525,000 on 135 screens. "Sour Grapes," a comedy by "Seinfeld" co-creator Larry David, pulled in \$125,000 on 28 screens.

Final figures were to be released Monday. Here are estimated grosses for the top movies at North American theaters for Friday through Sunday:

1. "City of Angels," \$13.2 million.
2. "The Object of My Affection," \$10 million.
3. "Lost in Space," \$7.7 million.
4. "Titanic," \$7.3 million.
5. "Paulie," \$5.5 million.
6. "Species II," \$3.9 million.
7. "Neil Simon's The Odd Couple II," \$3.7 million.
8. (tie) "Mercury Rising," \$3.6 million.
8. (tie) "The Players Club," \$3.6 million.
10. "Major League III: Back to the Minors," \$2.1 million.

Beating

from page 14



Glitz and glam detract from Dennis Rodman's accomplishments. (Courtesy photo.)

and the video's director, Tamra Davis (wife of Beastie Boy Mike D). People, let's end this madness! I can understand little girls going gaga for these long-haired siblings, but not adults with fully-developed brains.

Dennis Rodman: This Chicago Bull just loves to scream for attention. The Worm, as he has been dubbed, really knows how to cause a scene. Do not get me wrong, I am not standing on a podium of conservatism here, but come on, Dennis. There is a big difference between doing what you do because that is who you are and doing it because you need to feel special. Rodman is the Marilyn Manson of professional sports; underneath all the crap there is actual merit, but the stunts, although they get attention, just brand him as a joke.

Juliette Lewis: Although Lewis has been missing in action as of late, the memory of her presence certainly forbids us to forget her. Lewis' sole claim to fame is she has probably played the dumb whore in more movies than any other actress. Whether it be white trash ("Kalifornia") or street folk ("Basketball Diaries" and "Romeo is Bleeding"), Lewis certainly enjoys playing the hussy. Although there are a few notable exceptions (such as "What's Eating Gilbert Grape" and "From Dusk 'til Dawn"), it seems that for a few years she was in every other movie and in those movies she always played the same character, just with different accents.



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SPORTS PAGE

• Baseball

Bears fly past Hawks

By Jim Davis
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine baseball team hopped back into the America East playoff hunt with consecutive doubleheader sweeps over the Hartford Hawks this weekend.

After a day of supreme pitching and quiet bats, the Bears' offense overwhelmed Hartford Sunday in **Game 1**, 14-1.

Maine had a nine-run third inning, highlighted by a two-run home run to right field by first baseman Gabe Memmert and Brandon Brewer's first career grand slam, also to right.

"I give Brandon a lot of credit because he's down in the cages, he's doing his thing, he knows what he needs to work on and he's done that," said Maine head coach Paul Kostacopoulos.

Brewer has four hits this season, and three of them have left the ballpark.

"I was sitting fastball and I got a fastball; it felt pretty good," Brewer said of his second homer of the year.

The Bears added four more runs in the fifth after a two-run double by second baseman Brian Poire, an RBI single by T.J. Sheedy and a two-base hit by Memmert.

Memmert and Brewer led Maine with four RBIs apiece. Sheedy led all players with three hits and three runs scored.

John Dickinson (3-1), who entered the game with the team's best earned run aver-

age at 4.43, pitched a near-flawless complete game for the win.

The righthander gave up one run on seven hits while striking out four and walking one.

"John did a good job using his change-up, which is encouraging because he hasn't been using that," Kosty said.

Justin Geehreg (2-3) took the loss for Hartford. Geehreg lasted just two-plus innings as he was tagged for 10 runs, seven earned, on nine hits.

Game two featured more offense and more solid pitching as Jason Hall (1-4) hurled six innings for his first career Black Bear win.

After Hartford took its first lead of the weekend in the top of the third on a single to center by Earl Snyder, the Black Bears struck back with fury in the bottom of the inning.

After Marc Alstead singled to center, Poire reached on a botched play by shortstop John Russo. Sheedy then delivered a two-run single to right.

Two batters later, Julian Bracali sent a fastball into the gap in left that brought in Sheedy and Memmert.

Brewer capped off the inning with his second homer of the day into the bushes in right, which put the score at 6-1.

Maine went on to score three in the fourth and another on a wild pitch in the

See **BASEBALL** on page 19



Jason Hall delivers a pitch during yesterday's game - which the Black Bears won convincingly. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

• Softball

Vermont upends Maine, tightens league race

By Dave Bailey
Maine Campus staff

After toppling the University of Hartford Saturday, the University of Maine softball team was in prime shape to take a commanding position in the America East playoff hunt.

Not so fast.

The University of Vermont showed a never-say-die attitude in sweeping a doubleheader from Maine yesterday at Lengyel Field.

"[Vermont] came out ready to play, I think a little bit more so than we did," said Maine rightfielder Stacey Sullivan. "We came into the weekend thinking we were going to have an easy time at taking four games. We just didn't realize how good the competition was at the bottom of the league."

"They were just fired up."

Maine is now 16-22 overall, 6-4 America East. Vermont is 13-11, 5-5.

In **game one**, Maine appeared to have the game in the bag until Vermont rallied in the seventh for a 3-1 victory.

The Black Bears pushed across a run in the top of the first inning when Michelle Puls reached second on a two-base error. Sara Jewett then doubled to right-center, scoring Puls.

Meanwhile, Green (8-4) dominated on the mound for Maine, retiring the first 14 Vermont batters she faced, 12 on ground-outs.

"That's what you want to create as a pitcher," Green said.

The Bears appeared to be in cruise control until things unraveled for them in the seventh.

Vermont's Kristen Nestor led off the inning with a high fly ball that passed over the head of Maine left fielder Jill Cassie and landed at the base of the fence for a double.

Anna Curry followed with a ground ball

we just fell apart."

In **game two**, Vermont broke open a 2-2 tie in the fifth inning en route to a 4-2 defeat of Maine.

Down 2-0 in the fourth, Maine rallied when Puls led off the inning with a leadoff single off Vermont starter Kristen Schoen, followed by a Jewett double which sent Puls

"I think we just thought we had that game. They caught up with [Green] and they were hitting the holes and we just fell apart." - Stacey Sullivan

that passed under Maine second baseman Melissa Creegan's glove for a single, putting runners on first and third.

Carrie Beck then blasted a single to right field, scoring pinch runner Lisa Howrigan to tie the game.

After Rachel Rice singled home Curry, Vermont executed a daring delayed steal of home.

After Rice took off for second, Maine catcher Jewett fired the ball to second, upon which Beck motored for home. Both runners were safe.

"A place where we need work is those first-to-third situations, and it showed [Sunday]," Green said.

"I think we just thought we had that game," Sullivan said. "They caught up with [Green] and they were hitting the holes and

to third.

Mary Wells then blooped a single down the first base line to score Puls and Jewett, but was thrown out attempting to stretch her hit into a double.

Vermont wasn't about to let up, however.

After the first two Catamounts reached base, Nestor banged a double down the left field line, which scored both runners to give Vermont the lead for good.

Vermont reliever Cheri Toms shut down the Maine batters the rest of the way to improve to 3-2.

"It took us a little bit longer than usual to get the ball moving because we only scored one run until the fourth inning of the second game, and that's not like us," Sullivan said.

On **Saturday**, Maine swept Hartford by identical 3-2 scores.

In **game one**, Green went the distance in picking up her eighth win of the season, allowing just two runs on seven hits, walking one.

While Puls was just 1-for-3 in **game two**, that one hit was enough to break the Maine career hit record, surpassing Deb Smith's old mark of 174 by one hit.

Vicki Brenner fired a four-hitter to pick up the win (4-4).

FROM THE DEN

There are currently eight former University of Maine baseball players in the professional ranks including Bill Swift, Mike Bordick, Mark Sweeney, Larry Thomas, John Ellis, Brian Jolliffe, Jason Rajotte, and Ben Burlingame.



• Column

A critique of the major league ballparks

By Dave Bailey
Maine Campus staff

No other sport evokes more comment and criticism about the places they play in than Major League Baseball.

While just about every NBA and NHL arena looks identical, each ballpark has its own unique identity, for better or for worse. Some are treated with the reverence one usually saves for the Vatican, while others make the city dump look like a pleasure palace.

Here is a ranking of the ballparks of the American League. (The NL parks will be critiqued sooner or later.) The rating system is as follows:

***** Classic. Should be made into a museum piece.

**** Good. A ballpark fans can be proud of.

*** Adequate. Like spaghetti without the sauce, it does the job but is lacking something.

** Ick. A dungeon in need of replacement.

* NUKE IT!

And now presenting the good, the bad and the hideously ugly:

Anaheim Angels (Edison International Field): Some critics consider the remodeled Big A to be a victim of Disney-style cartoonishness. But Anaheim takes the fountains of Kansas City's Kauffman Stadium to new heights, adding a Splash Mountain-esque rock display in centerfield with goobers of fireworks to boot. ****

Baltimore Orioles (Oriole Park at Camden Yards): The first "fake antique" ballpark is still the best. You can't beat Boog's Barbecue behind the rightfield fence. *****

Boston Red Sox (Fenway Park): Some one once called Fenway "baseball's religious experience." No other stadium has been the subject of more cornball poetry and nostalgia than this one. Look, people: It's just a damn good place for a ballgame. Nothing more, nothing less. *****

Chicago White Sox (Comiskey Park): When the original Comiskey was to be abandoned after the 1990 season, the White Sox promised a ballpark that would be faithful to the original. Instead, they replaced it with a dungeon that has all of the charm and ambience of your local Wal-Mart. **

Cleveland Indians (Jacobs Field): While it has a big wall in left, a funky

scoreboard, and some odd dimensions, there's nothing that sets the Jake by the Lake apart from the other old-is-new ballparks. ***

Detroit Tigers (Tiger Stadium): This relic will be gone in two years, so enjoy it while you can. The bullpens here resemble a Sing Sing prison cell, with a dozen players cramped into a space about as big as a broom closet.

Why do announcers always make a big deal about the upper-deck shots when they're actually easier to hit than lower-deck dingers? *****

Kansas City Royals (Kauffman Stadium): People like to think of the K as a classic, but there's something, well, antiseptic about it. It's like looking at a very clean and well-kept toilet bowl. But it is cool to see the cars buzzing up and down the highway beyond center field, though. ***

Minnesota Twins (Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome): I knew the world's largest gasbag should have been converted to a nuclear test site a few years ago when Jack Clark hit a foul ball that bounced off a speaker and into fair territory, where it was caught to end a Red Sox defeat.

It's also a haven for fair-weather fans — the attendance is either 50,000 or 50. *

New York Yankees (Yankee Stadium): Good thing The Boss hired Costanza to loosen up those beams, huh? Give me the original House That Ruth Built over The Dump That Steinbrenner Rebuilt any day of the week. *** 1/2

Oakland Athletics (UMAX Coliseum): How do you take a bad ballpark and make it

even worse? By giving it a corporate name and adding a mess of unwanted football seats, that's how.

It has the look and feel of the world's largest ashtray, along with foul space that spreads into the next three zip codes. *

Seattle Mariners (Kingdome): Indoor fireworks just don't move many fans. At least the fans come out now, unlike in the past.

The tall fence in right field gives it a bit more personality than the other domes. **

Tampa Bay Devil Rays (Tropicana Field): The Rays spent how much to remodel this thing? It makes Comiskey look like the Taj Mahal. It was better when it was used as a hockey rink. *

Texas Rangers (The Ballpark at Arlington): This one tends to get lost in the shuffle amidst the glitz and glamour of Camden and Jacobs, but The Ballpark has some flair as well.

The double-decked stands in right field evoke memories of the old Comiskey, and there's even a narrow space in right created to make it possible for someone to hit the ball completely out of the park. *****

Toronto Blue Jays (SkyDome): There have been a number of reported incidents over the years of couples who, er, get comfy with each other without pulling the blinds of the hotel windows in centerfield. Apparently they mistakenly thought no one could see through the windows. This is the one dome in the AL that deserves to live another day. *** 1/2

This story is the first of a two-part series.

• Draft

NFL teams address needs

NEW YORK (AP) — Forget that chestnut about NFL teams drafting the "best available athlete." This year, most went for need and were not ashamed to admit it.

This weekend's annual lottery of college players was the deepest in recent years.

So, teams with needs found plenty of players to fill them — assuming that if one fails, another one won't.

For example:

— New England, with six picks in the first three rounds Saturday, took running backs Robert Edwards of Georgia in the first and Chris Floyd of Michigan in the third in an attempt to replace the departed Curtis Martin. They added Harold Shaw of Southern Mississippi, another running back, in the sixth round.

— Jacksonville, which lost Natrone Means to free agency, also went for runners. The Jaguars took Fred Taylor of Florida with the ninth pick overall, then used a fourth-round pick Sunday for Iowa's Tavian Banks.

— Dallas divided its first four picks among its obvious needs — offensive and defensive line; Greg Ellis and Michael Myers on defense and Flozell Adams on offense.

— And Green Bay went heavy on defense in an attempt to replace players lost in free agency. That was advisable, especially with the retirement Sunday of Reggie White, the NFL's career sacks leader.

But perhaps the most obvious saturation was by Carolina, which ignored its wide receiver needs, bypassing Kevin Dyson and Randy Moss to take four defensive tackles.

The first was Nebraska's Jason Peter, the 14th overall pick. This after the Panthers are about to complete a deal with Washington to bring in end Sean Gilbert, with whom they've already agreed to term.

"I think it shows we're serious about beefing up our defensive front," said Carolina coach Dom Capers, who also took LSU's Chuck Wiley, and Penn's Mitch Marrow in the third round.

Then he grabbed Viliami Maumau of Colorado in the seventh.

The draft continued Sunday with group of college stars who for one reason or another are not considered sure-shot pros going quickly in the fourth round.

They include Myers, a prospective first-rounder at one time who was suspended by the University of Alabama for the season after having contact with an agent.

Among the others: tight end Alonzo Mayes of Oklahoma State (Chicago); running back Michael Pittman of Fresno State (Arizona); wide receiver Az Hakim of San Diego State (St. Louis); linebacker Kivusama Mays of North Carolina; and wide receiver-kick returner Tim Dwight of Iowa (Atlanta).

Mays was one of six North Carolina defensive players taken in the first five rounds — including three in the first.

But the picking for need continued.

San Francisco used three of its first five picks on offensive linemen to replace a unit that's been injured and aging for three years.

Green Bay, which lost cornerback Doug Evans, safety Eugene Robinson and defensive end Gabe Wilkins to free agency, chose defensive backs Roosevelt Blackmon of Morris Brown in the fourth round and Scott McGarrahan of New Mexico in the sixth. This came after the Packers used their first two picks on defensive linemen Vonnie Holliday and Jonathan Brown.

"We have taken a giant step forward in putting the pieces of the jigsaw puzzle back together again," said general manager Ron Wolf. "I can actually go home and get up tomorrow morning and not read about how much we need defensive line help."

Then there are the New York Giants, whose first-round pick, safety Shaun Williams of UCLA, was at a position where they're both good and deep. General manager Ernie Accorsi and coach Jim Fassel explained that pick by noting that Williams

See DRAFT on page 19

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Baseball

from page 17

bottom of the sixth.

Hall entered the game with a robust 14.26 ERA in 18 innings pitched this season but gave up just four runs, two earned, Sunday while fanning a career-high nine batters.

"Truly hitting is contagious," Kosty said, as his team bounced back from a dormant offensive effort Saturday to combine for 24 hits and 24 runs on Sunday.

Kosty was especially pleased by the efforts turned in by the pitching staff, which gave up just three earned runs in four games this weekend.

"It was a great job of understanding who their opponent was and what was the most efficient way to get them out," Kosty said.

Hartford (8-23, 2-14) managed a bit more success in game two, scoring four runs on six hits.

Snyder batted out two hits and an RBI, and Mark Rand went 1-for-4 with an RBI triple.

Jeff Joyce (2-4) took the loss for the Hawks, allowing nine runs, seven earned, on ten hits in four innings of work.

Sheedy, who entered the weekend ranked 27th in the nation in batting, struggled for one hit in six trips to the plate Saturday.

Sunday was a different day as the cen-

terfielder went a perfect 6-for-6 with five RBIs.

Maine (16-19, 7-9) increased its chances of sneaking into the playoffs at the number four slot with just two conference series left this season, pending the results from conference action this weekend.

The Black Bears will play Colby College Tuesday night at Mahaney Diamond.

Saturday

Outstanding pitching and faultless defense from both sides developed into back-to-back 1-0 shutout victories for Maine.

In the opener, Tom Koutrouba hurled a complete game, 14-strikeout gem in front of 300 onlookers.

Koutrouba gave up just three hits while walking three and didn't allow a runner past second base as he improved his record to 5-3.

Bracali knocked in the game-winning run with an RBI single in the first.

Mike Pesce (2-3) pitched five innings, giving up five hits and one run in the loss.

The second game was a near carbon copy of the first, as Eric O'Brien improved to 3-4 with his own complete-game, 1-0 win.

O'Brien gave up just three hits and struck out four.

Justin Martin (1-5) took the tough-luck loss for Hartford.

Golf

Love captures championship

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Davis Love III turned an expected Sunday duel with Phil Mickelson into a final-round runaway to win his fourth MCI Classic championship by a record margin.

Love's on-target irons and precise putting got rid of Mickelson on the front nine and almost matched the scoring record on the back. He shot a 65 for an 18-under 266, one off Loren Roberts' 1996 record, and won by seven strokes, surpassing Nick Price's record six-shot victory of a year ago.

"A couple of my friends said, 'Man, you always play well here.' I don't always play well here, but I've had five or six good weeks on a real tough golf course," said Love, who won \$342,000.

It would take an encyclopedia to list Love's accolades at Harbour Town Golf Links, where he first showed up as a 13-year-old junior prodigy.

He's the event's career money leader with \$941,553; he's the tournament's youngest champion when he won at 23 years old in 1987; he's among the two repeat winners here with titles in 1991 and 1992; and he's the only one with four plaid MCI champions coats.

"I've had some up and down rounds this year," Love said of his first win since the Buick Challenge in October. "But this is a big boost to me, a big boost to my year."

For Mickelson, it was his second straight Sunday collapse. He was two shots behind Fred Couples in the Masters through 54 holes and shot a closing 74.

Here, Mickelson trailed by two at the start, and matched Love's second-hole birdie, but never got that close again as he faded to a 73.

A lot was expected of the Love-Mickelson pairing. The two played a memorable match in the American finals of the Andersen Consulting World Championships nearly a year ago, with Love landing a tee shot within two feet of the flag to win

on the second playoff hole.

Love made sure that didn't happen here. When Mickelson's approach on No. 3 came within 10 feet, Love plopped his to six inches. After Mickelson chipped to 6 feet to set up birdie on the par-5 fifth hole, Love got his to 3 feet.

At No. 8, Love slipped his second shot within a foot for a tap-in birdie. A hole later, Mickelson made the last of three straight bogeys and Love was ahead by seven shots.

"I'm excited I had the chance to win the past few Sundays," Mickelson said. "I haven't done it, but as long as I keep getting the opportunities, I will."

With nine holes to go, the only question was if Love could catch Roberts' mark of 19-under.

The answer was almost. After shooting his second straight front-side 31 to go to 17-under, Love birdied Nos. 11 and 15 to tie Roberts. But a bogey on the wind-swept 17th hole cost Love about the only Harbour Town record he doesn't own.

Glen Day was the only one besides Love to control the swirling Harbour Town winds, shooting a 67 for second at 10-under. Day finished second in The Players Championship and third in the Freeport-McDermott the past month.

"Davis proved today that he's one of the best players in the world," Day said. "He's won around here, has a lot of confidence and a lot of good feelings around this place."

Payne Stewart trailed Love by three when the round began and had hoped to join him as a three-time MCI winner. But Stewart bogeyed the first hole to drop from contention and tied Mickelson for third after a 72.

Divots: Nick Faldo shot an 83 and finished last at 16-over among those who made the cut. It is the first time that's happened to Faldo in 219 tournaments since 1979.

Draft

from page 18

was by far the best player on the board at the time.

When the second round came up, they looked for a wide receiver — by far their biggest need.

They were torn between two players — Joe Jurevicius of Penn State and Brian Alford of Purdue.

They argued long and loud, then took Jurevicius. When Alford slipped to the third round, the Giants traded up and took him, too.

"We didn't think we could get a receiver of that quality in the fourth round," said Accorsi, who found himself with the best of all possible worlds, a top athlete and two

need picks — if they can play.

After five quarterbacks were taken Saturday, none went until the sixth round Sunday, when Miami took John Dutton of Nevada. Green Bay took Boston College's Matt Hasselbeck with a compensatory pick in the sixth round, and Chicago took Colorado State's Moses Moreno in the seventh.

Among those not taken was Ron Powlus, who entered Notre Dame touted as a future No. 1 pick but was a big disappointment.

Guard Aaron Taylor of Nebraska, the Outland Trophy winner as college football's best interior lineman, lasted until the first pick of the seventh round, 190th overall, when he was chosen by the Colts.

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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 1st fl 3br washer spacious and clean \$650 +dep 827-2015 or 827-7946.

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 mi from campus. Chemical free- no pets. Call 866-3785

Available Immd. HEATED 1&2 bdrm apts/furnished rms located within walking distance to campus. Reserve apt or furnished rms for next yr 866-2816/7888

Old Town 2 br apt furnished 300 + elec For summer 827-1198

Roommate wanted female nonsmoker house in Old Town own rm/br washer dryer 295/mnth included all util 827-4688

Orono efficiency apartment one bdrm utilities included \$295 available May 15 downtown location 866-2518

Orono downtown two bedroom livingroom, kitchen, bath available June first \$385 Call 866-2518

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

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

MISC

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

Deadline for submitting check requests to Student Gov't will be 4/30/98 @ 3:00pm

Have fun- Raising Funds For your Clubs, teams, & group Earn up to \$500 or more! Put our 25 years of fundraising experience to work for you. Call now for details on FREE CD of your choice. 1-800-592-2121 ext. 123

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.

Speaker: John Perlin "Forest Journey" April 24 FFA Room, Union 12:00pm

Candidate Forum: Governor Candidate will present their campaign platforms. 4/24 Bangor Lounge 6pm

Candlelight Vigil for the EARTH Ornamental Gardens 8pm

Earth week Speaker Paul Watson, Greenpeace co-founder April 20 101 Neville 7:30pm

Earth Day movie The Last Show on Earth April 22 100 Neville 7:00pm

Clean Air in Maine slide show and discussion April 21 FFA Room, Union 12:00pm

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**

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.

1988 Saab 900S silver power/everything, 5spd 166k good cond 3500 or bo Call 947-4920 after 4:30

Sale Mustang 46K mls ac/pw/pl/cass. auto 4 cyl white/red int Florida car no rust 4990 obo Denise 827-4688

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 email:

PERSONALS

I-PARTY=INDEPENDENT PARTY FOR MAINE. JOIN THE PARTY THAT WANTS TO JOIN YOU. SEE US AT BUMSTOCK...

I-PARTY NOW YOU CAN TOO. WE KICK ASS AND WE KNOW WHO'S ASS NEEDS KINCKIN INDEPENDENT PARTY FOR MAINE.

I-PARTY LETS KICK ASS! WHOSE????? 1. THE TRUSTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE...2. BANGOR HYDRO ELECT INC.

I-PARTY LET'S KICK SOME MORE ASS!!! 3. CENTRAL MAINE POWER INC. 4. MAINE PUBLIC SERVICE INC. 5. THE PUC.

I-PARTY CONT. ASS NEEDS KICKIN LIST 6. ANGUS KING OR RATHER KING ANGUS, LORD GOVERNOR OF MAINE. WHAT A CROCK..

I-PARTY STOP ALL THESE RIPOFFS NOW. KICK THE TRUSTEES RIGHT THE HELL OUT OF HERE. DO IT & DO IT NOW!!!

I-PARTY NOW YOU CAN TOO. INDEPENDENT PARTY FOR MAINE. NO MORE WHINNING...LET'S KICK ASS. LET'S DO IT NOW!!!

I-PARTY. SEE US AT BUMSTOCK SATURDAY. TAKE CONTROL. STAND UP FOR THE TRUTH, JUSTICE, EQUALITY. BE INDEPENDENT!!

I-PARTY. STOP THE RIPOFFS BY THE TRUSTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE FIRE THEIR ROYAL ASSES NOW. GET'EMOUT.

If you can't make it to **UMaine's** own **LoveLine** on **April 26th** from **7-8:30pm** Then you can still participate! Just call **581-7940** before **April 20th** and leave your question concerning **love, sex, and relationships.** Also leave your name/alias and phone number If you are lucky you will be on the air during our **LIVE** show!

My forgiving is requested from the SSHS for my disgraceful lie. I hope to regain your trust in me.
-Pimp Daddy

DO SOMETHING ABOUT YOUR UNIVERSITY. DO SOMETHING ABOUT YOUR ELECTRICAL BILLS. WE CAN CUT THEM IN HALF!!!!

IT'S NOT TOO LATE. IT'S TIME TO STAND UP AND BE COUNTED. TAKE CONTROL. DO IT AND DO IT NOW!!!

Let's talk about **sex!** **UMaine's** own **LoveLine** **April 26th 7-8:30pm.** Come early to **100 DPC** and get a good seat! You won't want to miss this show!

I-PARTY INDEPENDENT PARTY FOR MAINE BOX 345 STILLWATER 04489 827-9879 CALL OR WRITE IF YOU WANT IF YOU WANT ACTION!!!

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