

Spring 4-22-1998

Maine Campus April 22 1998

Maine Campus Staff

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• Executive post

Senate overturns VPSE nomination

Human Rights Coalition loses budget

By Kristen Dobler
Maine Campus staff

The General Student Senate appointed Sen. Tom Oliver to the new vice president for student entertainment position at last night's meeting in the Damn Yankee. President Lyn McLaughlin recommended former Sen. Channing Geele for the job last night, but the senate voted it down after Sen. Justin Kelleher objected.

Kelleher asked the senate to reconsider Geele because he felt Geele did not have the leadership skills needed for the position.

"He has a bad attitude towards those who are higher than him or those with differing opinions," Kelleher said. "This isn't anything against Channing, but this is a very important issue."

Sen. Thomas Paradis moved to enter GSS into executive session

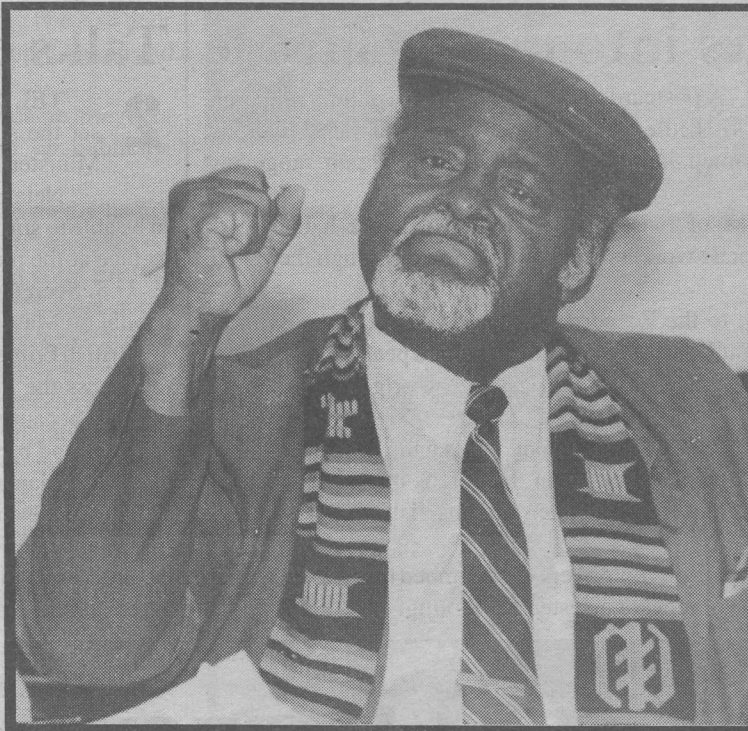
because issues regarding individuals were being discussed, but the senate voted it down.

Although McLaughlin had originally appointed Oliver to assistant VPSE and Geoff Shaw to the advertising position of the committee, the senate voted to allow Oliver to choose these positions with the stipulation that they be made by next week. Sen. Geele resigned as senator and Residents on Campus member after Oliver was appointed.

Kelleher said he hoped Geele would reconsider his decision since he has been a valuable asset to Student Government.

"I obviously did not mean for Channing to resign," Kelleher said. "It was on his own volition."

The senate debated for much of the session over a resolution to remove final approval, preliminary approval and club recognition from the Human Rights Coalition.



Bangor area NAACP President James Varner expresses disappointment after the senate withdrew approval and budget from the Human Rights Coalition. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

The Human Rights Coalition is supposed to be a student run organization, Sen. Mellisa Williams Paradis said.

Paradis said that in the past two years the HRC's co-advisor James Varner, president of the Bangor area NAACP, has written and worked on HRC's budget despite being told he could not do this and that he had too much participation with the group.

The group has acted against Student Government guidelines and reserved rooms for outside organizations, Paradis said.

"Basically the point I'm trying to get at is they are a front for the NAACP," she said.

Bridget Madden, co-chair of the HRC, said the group was student run and asked the senate to give it what she felt was a fair chance.

"The Human Rights Coalition exists solely for the benefit of the campus and society," Madden said. "If at a given time in the next academic year, the GSS would like to review the Human Rights Coalition, that would be more appropriate."

Madden presented the senate a petition of approximately 240 UMaine students asking the GSS to

continue its recognition of the HRC.

The HRC did not deserve to have its GSS recognition taken away from it, Varner said.

"I don't find we've done anything to justify these actions," he said.

The senate debated whether it should allow Varner to be the group's co-advisor, but chose to let the group make that choice.

Madden said Varner was not running the HRC, but that he was a crucial part of the clubs existence.

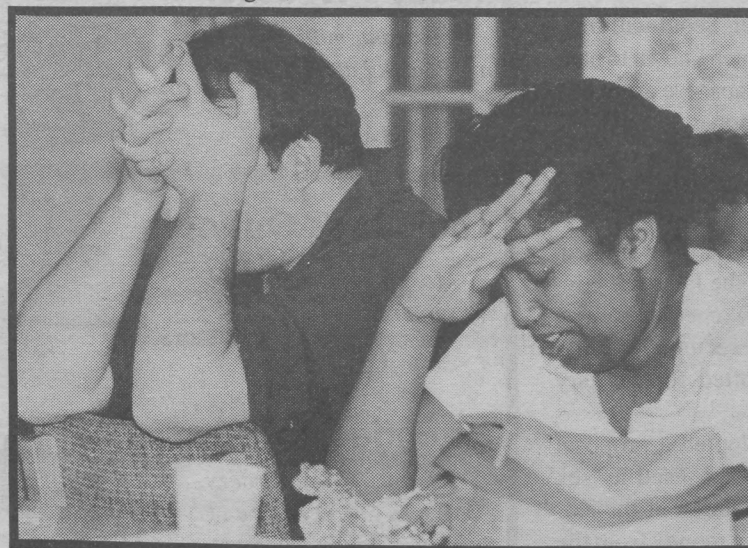
"It is true that Mr. Varner is highly involved with the group's activities," Madden said. "This, I believe, is an asset to the group and the campus. Every university group should be so lucky to have such an enthusiastic advisor."

Barstow said the most important thing the senate needed to do was get the organizations student members more involved with their paperwork and budget.

"A lot of the people don't even realize they are in the club," he said.

Sen. Oreo Nalley said he was aware there was an affiliation between the NAACP and the HRC because they were both peace

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VPSE deliberations prove frustrating for Sens. Tom and Mellisa Williams Paradis at last night's senate meeting in the Damn Yankee. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

• FirstClass

Student infiltrates accounts

By Kathryn Ritchie
Maine Campus staff

A University of Maine student has been charged with criminal invasion of computer privacy after illegally accessing at least seven friends' FirstClass accounts for the past six months.

Douglas Story, 19, of Scarborough, used key stroke capturing software on his computer to capture friends' FirstClass passwords when they checked their e-mail accounts from his room. He then opened the accounts, reading some messages, deleting others and allegedly forwarding one other.

"I knew it was wrong, but I didn't know it was illegal," said Story, a first-year student. "I've tried to apologize to my friends and explain everything, but there's nothing I can do."

"I was just screwing around on the computer and I made a mistake."

One student, whose e-mail account was tampered with by Story, doesn't believe it was a mistake.

"It shocks me because it was someone I was close friends with," said the first-year student, who declined to be identified for fear it may interfere with Story's court appearance.

The student was tipped off to someone accessing his account the office of equal opportunity.

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INSIDE

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Program draws aspiring engineers to campus.

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WEATHER



Mild and sunny.

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• Earth Week

Watson criticizes political hypocrisy

By Kristen Dobler
Maine Campus staff

Although governments want society to believe protecting the environment is important, they try to punish the people who are making moves to protect it, one of the world's most well-known environmentalists said at a lecture on Monday.

"If you're trying to protect this



Sea Shepherd Conservation Society founder Paul Watson. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

planet you're a threat," said Paul Watson, founder of the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society. "It's all hypocrisy."

The lecture was the first event to kick off Earth Week at the university and was held in Neville Hall.

Watson said he has found hypocrisy in governments when it comes to dealing with the environment. While attending a United Nations conference in 1972, Watson and a group of young environmentalists were told by the UN to prepare themselves to take a dedicated, passionate and aggressive stand for environmental issues.

"We did exactly what they told us to do, only to have these same world leaders call us names," he said. "All we're doing is carrying out their advice."

Over the past 20 years the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society has shut down the Canadian commercial sea hunt, brought half of the Spanish whaling fleet to a standstill, halted the illegal whaling industry of Iceland, destroyed over a hundred miles of illegal drift netting and stopped four violating ships, among many other achievements.

Watson said the society has two vessels and one submarine that they use to stop other vessels from whaling, and they have sunk several of the vessels.

Watson said all the society's work has been in accordance with

See WATSON on page 6

WORLD BRIEFS

• Collision

French jet crashes into mountainside

1 BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A postcard of the Eiffel tower, a child's miniature soccer ball, a woman's make-up kit. Little other evidence was left of the 53 lives lost aboard a Boeing 727 that slammed into Bogota's eastern mountain range just moments after takeoff.

Amid smoldering flesh and chunks of twisted steel strewn across a half-mile of mountainside just above the capital, rescue workers and police worked through the rain to recover bodies from Monday's crash.

Air France Flight 422 was en route to the Ecuadorean capital, Quito, when, without warning, it failed to make a sharp turn south and plowed into the jagged peak. Most of those aboard were Ecuadorean and French citizens. Thirty-nine passengers, originating in Paris, had changed planes in Bogota.

Ambulances and police cars with red-and-blue emergency lights whirring navigated up a narrow dirt path, turned to mud by a late-afternoon rain. Hundreds of rescue workers, wearing rubber gloves and with handkerchiefs covering their mouths, fished identity cards, passports and credit cards from the debris.

They had to contend with hundreds of curious onlookers who climbed the ridge that rises 1,600 feet above Bogota. At least two people were arrested for looting.

• Negotiations

Talks expected to begin next month

2 TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Talks in London next month with Yasser Arafat may set the stage for a long-delayed West Bank troop withdrawal, an upbeat Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said today.

Netanyahu said he didn't want to raise expectations, "but then again we all want to be able to surprise ourselves and the world." He said he was willing to meet Arafat face-to-face at the meeting.

U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright is to hold separate meetings in the British capital on May 4 with Netanyahu and Arafat on the scope of an Israeli troop pullback.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair will meet with Arafat and Netanyahu, also separately, to discuss the Palestinian airport and a Gaza industrial park whose openings have been delayed because of disagreements with Israel over security arrangements.

Blair had breakfast with Netanyahu today, wrapping up a three-day visit to Israel and the Palestinian areas during which he created the impression of new momentum in the stalled talks even though little actual progress was made.

He appeared to have won the trust of both sides with his easy charm. A new player in the process, Blair also brought with him the prestige of having negotiated a power-sharing agreement in Northern Ireland.

WORLD DIGEST



• Vermin

Bats threaten artwork, museum lacks solution

3 PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Some of Cambodia's greatest masterworks have survived wars, thieves and the terror of the Khmer Rouge rebel band. Now, they're facing another peril: bats.

As many as 2 million tiny bats, each small enough to fit in the palm of a hand, have found a cozy home in the capital's decaying National Museum, and their acidic dung is threatening statuary and other centuries-old masterpieces.

Every dawn for more than 20 years, the bats have poured into the museum through gaping holes in its roof, jamming the eaves, ceilings and grounds of the 80-year-old repository. And every dusk, they dart back into the night sky like a plume of thick black smoke.

Some of the finest of the museum's treasures recently returned to the capital after a tour of the world's greatest museums, where they were seen by millions of people. But curators and art-loving Cambodians complain that the National Museum doesn't deserve the collection until it rids itself of the bats.

Dragging his finger across the top of an 11th-century Buddhist statue, museum director Khum Samen looks at the black dust left on his forefinger and shakes his head.

• War crimes

Korean government to compensate sex slaves

4 SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — In a policy change aimed at resolving one of its thorniest disputes with Japan, South Korea promised today to compensate directly South Korean women used by Japan as sex slaves during World War II.

Under a plan approved by the Cabinet, Seoul will offer \$25,300 to each of 152 South Korean women known to have been used as "comfort women" by the Japanese army.

Calling its compensation "comfort money," the South Korean government said that it will not ask Japan to contribute any of the compensation, as groups representing the former comfort women have demanded.

"We welcome the decision to compensate the women. But the government should demand that the Japanese government reveal the truth, compensate the women and punish those responsible," said Yang Mi-kang, secretary-general of the Korea Council for Women Drafted for Military Sexual Slavery.

In March, the Seoul government adopted a proposal under which it would compensate women used as sex slaves during Japan's 1910-1945 colonization of the Korean Peninsula, and then try to recover the money from the Japanese government.

But the government backed away from its position last week, saying it would not seek payment from Tokyo.

Weather

The Local Forecast

Today's Weather

Pleasant, mild and sunny. Peaking near 70.



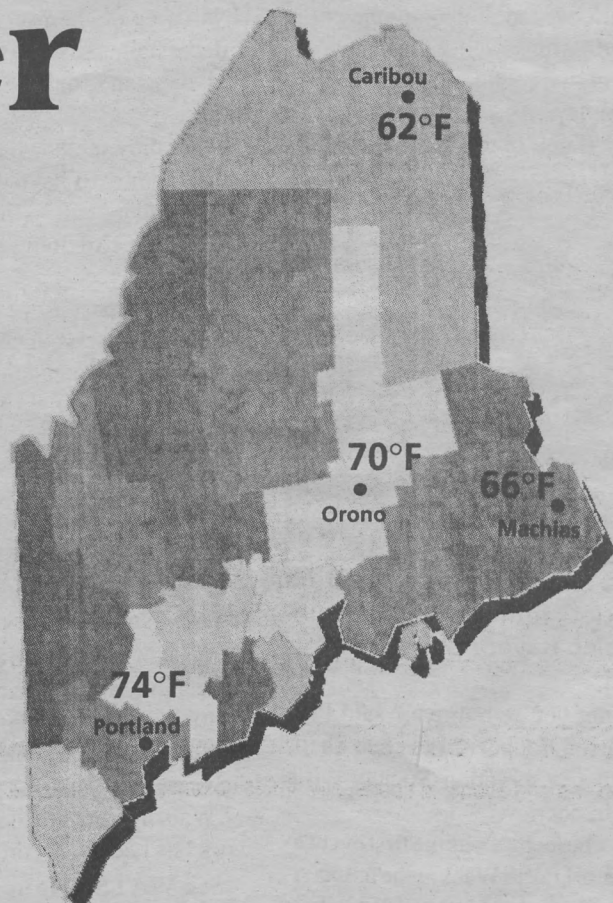
Thursday's Outlook

Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s.



Extended Forecast

Friday...Cool, breezy.
Saturday...Overcast.
Sunday...Cloudy, overcast.



• Equal Marriage Rights Fund

Gay marriage activist recounts emotional crusade

By Kathryn Ritchie
Maine Campus staff

Craig Dean and Patrick Gill made headlines eight years ago when their marriage application was denied by the District of Columbia and they filed a lawsuit. Dean, now the executive director for the Equal Marriage Rights Fund, spoke on campus last night about his continuing fight for same-sex marriages. It's a fight he remains passionate about, despite the death of Gill last June.

Dean opened the evening with clips of himself and Gill on the evening news and the Oprah Winfrey show, which they appeared on shortly after they filed suit.

"Pat was the love of my life," Dean said. "It breaks my heart every time I watch this videotape."

Dean and Gill met in 1986, when both were college students. A few years into their relationship they sought to have a commitment ceremony and were told by a local gay church to live together for a year first and to think it over. The more they thought about it, the more they wanted to be legally married instead.

The need for marriage became more apparent when Gill got appendicitis and Dean couldn't visit him because he wasn't related by blood or marriage.

"Pat and I were facing situations differently, and we couldn't take care of each other," he said.

The two were warned by leaders in the gay community not to undertake the fight, but decided if they didn't they would be buying into society's beliefs and internalizing homophobia. In 1990, the two had their blood tests done, filed for an application and were shortly denied.

When the day to file suit came, they sent out press releases to drum up publicity, which worked instantly.

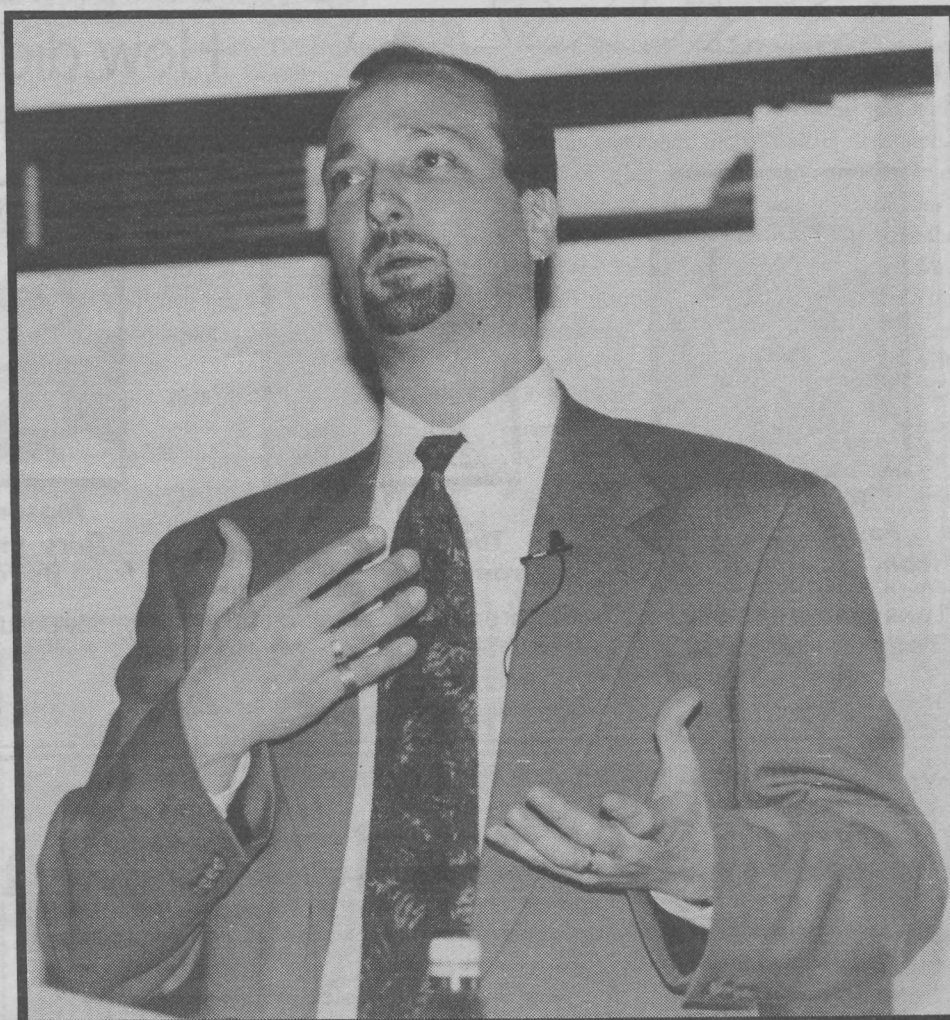
"This was something the media hadn't seen and they took hold of it," he said.

The couple had their first court hearing in 1993. They presented a 75-page document after the judge asked them to trace the history of the acceptance of gay marriages. The document went back to the pyramids of Egypt where two men, the pharaoh's manicurist and hairdresser, were entombed together. In the end, the judge ruled against them, citing numerous passages from the Bible.

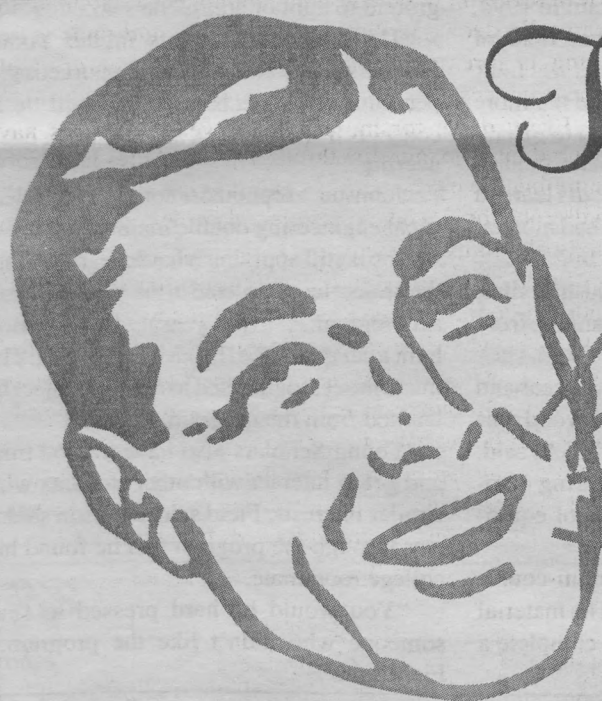
The court of appeals later denied the case as well, writing that gays were not discriminated against because their rights of marriage were not being denied. They could still marry — they just couldn't marry each other. The couple decided not to take the case to the Supreme Court because a negative decision would have affected the Hawaii same-sex marriage case.

The media attention threw their lives into a tailspin and put a strain on the relation-

See MARRIAGE on page 5



Craig Dean, executive director for the Equal Marriage Rights fund. (Caleb Raynor photo.)



The Maine Campus is **NOW ACCEPTING** applications for:

Deadline for all editor applications is April 27.

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.

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

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.

Q&A of the week

Photos by Caleb Raynor

How did this year's Bumstock compare to past Bumstock experiences you've had?



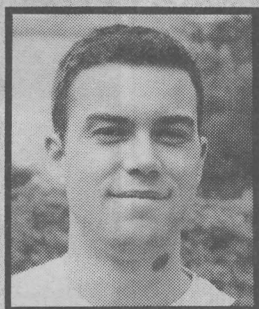
Mike McCusker
Fourth-year student
from Woolwich, Maine

"I was a whole lot more drunk. The bands were a lot fuzzier."



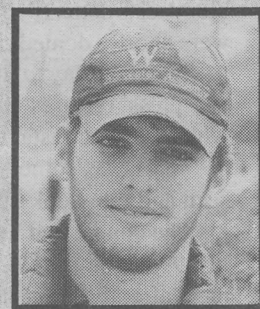
Sara Barron
Third-year student
from Sidney, Maine

"This one was a lot more stressful because I was pulling people off fences, where as last year I was drunk."



Mason Lowery
Third-year student
from Belfast, Maine

"Nobody got drunk this year."



Jimmy Smith
First-year student from
Falmouth, Mass.

"I didn't really like it too much. Too many Public Safety officers, too much trouble."



Damon Cohen
Second-year student
from Long Valley, N.J.

"I'd say that everyone seemed a lot less enthusiastic this year compared to last."

• Young Scholars Program

Promising students sample engineering careers

By Elizabeth Beaulieu
Maine Campus staff

A two-week program held at UMaine gives 24 Maine high school students a taste of what the field of engineering has to offer, according to the co-director of the program.

"The Young Scholars Program allows students to get hands-on experience into what engineering is all about," said John

Field, a professor of electrical and computer engineering.

Field started the Young Scholars Program eight years ago to increase high school students' interests in math, science and engineering. First-, second- and third-year high school students who have taken algebra and at least one laboratory science course are able to apply. The program, which is made possible with help from the university and

trial sponsors, takes place from July 5 through July 17.

During the program, students are given presentations on the different fields in engineering, such as electrical, mechanical, civil and computer engineering, Field said.

Aaron B. Johnson, who attended the UMaine Young Scholars Program in 1994, said it helped him decide what field of engineering he was interested in.

"The program definitely gave me more insight into what engineering had to offer," Johnson said. "I wasn't sure what field in engineering I wanted to go into, but I learned about all the different fields and had more of an idea after."

Students also visit several industrial sites, Field said. The sites toured ranged from simple to more sophisticated, he said.

"We went to Hinkley Boat last year and the students saw how a piece of wood was being rubbed down with a rag," Field said. "And then at a digital manufacturing company they saw \$1 million pieces of equipment."

In addition, students take a mini-course during the program, Field said. The material learned in the course is used to complete a project.

Bruce Segee, also co-director of the program and assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering, said the project gives students the opportunity to apply what they have learned in the course.

"We try to make the project something the students can touch and gives them background to a lot of areas," he said.

This summer, students in the Young Scholars Program will be constructing a pendulum-like mechanism that will tie in concepts from electrical and computer engineering.

Johnson, a sophomore computer and electrical engineering double major at UMaine, said he is still applying what he learned from the project he completed in the Young Scholars Program. As a first-year student, Johnson built a car controlled by an infrared gun. The microprocessor he used to run the project he learned from the program, he said.

Young Scholars also have a good time and get to interact with other students with similar interests, Field said. Johnson said it was through the program that he found his college roommate.

"You would be hard pressed to find someone who didn't like the program," Field said.

Questions about love, sex, or relationships?

Don't Miss UMaine's very own:



Loveline

Sunday April 26, 1998

100 Donald P. Corbett

7:00 - 8:30 PM

Limited Seating - Arrive Early

581-7940

Dr. Sandy Caron and other very special guests will be taking telephone calls and answering questions from the audience LIVE during the show!

FREE ADMISSION - OPEN TO ALL UMAINE STUDENTS

PRESENTING THE MOST IMPORTANT INSTRUMENT IN THE TREATMENT OF STROKE.

Your telephone can make the difference between a stroke that may take a few weeks of recovery and one that takes a life. Because the faster you call an ambulance and get to the hospital, the greater your chance of limiting brain damage. To learn more, contact your nearest American Heart Association. You can help prevent heart disease. We can tell you how.



American Heart Association

This space provided as a public service.



LEGAL affairs

BY TED CURTIS

The student sitting before me last November was worried. He told a disturbing story. In April 1997, he and a friend had arranged to rent a small apartment in Greenville. The landlady required any signer of the lease to be over 21 and to have a parent cosign — his roommate signed.

The worried student, whom I will call Jake, was only 20 and could not sign the lease. He did, however, pay all of the required \$180 security deposit for which he was given a receipt.

On August 31st, the day the lease was to expire, the landlady came to inspect the apartment, provided a check for the full security deposit and agreed that the students could leave the next morning. However, the next day the landlady's representative arrived at the apartment and said the cleanliness was unsatisfactory. The students reported they had worked hard to clean the apartment and only had to remove the last of their personal belongings, including some food from the refrigerator, and would finish any cleaning then. The representative told them to leave immediately and that a stop payment order had been put on the \$180 security deposit check.

Even though the students paid their rent in a timely manner, did no damage to the property, and felt they had left the apartment clean (albeit a day after the lease expired), by November the landlady had not returned any of their deposit, nor had she provided any written explanation.

Could I help?

Research in the Maine Statutes showed that 14 M.R.S.A. Section 6033 gives the landlord 30 days after the lease expires to return the deposit or explain in writing the reasons for retaining any part of it. After the passage of the 30 days, the tenant may demand in writing the return of the security deposit within 7 days. Such a notice was sent to the landlady by certified mail. When no response was received, Jake authorized suit, which we commenced. The defendant

provided a rambling answer and requested a change of venue from Penobscot County, where Jake now lived, to Piscataquis, where she lived. The court denied that request. When a trial was scheduled in Bangor, she asked for a continuance because of illness in her family. Any continuance would have been beyond the end of the school year and Jake would not be in Orono, so we did not agree.

Finally, trial day arrived. Jake testified that he had been a tenant even though his name was not on the deed, he had paid the security deposit and he produced his receipt. The landlady argued that Jake was not a tenant and the apartment was not vacated on time or in a clean condition. She admitted that Jake had paid the security deposit but speculated that might have been a "gift" to the roommate.

In argument, I pointed to the lease, which stated: "Resident shall include family, agents, servants, employees and guests."

In his decision, the judge agreed that Jake was a "de facto" tenant by the facts of the case and the broad definition in the lease. The Judge awarded Jake costs of \$80.47, plus legal fees, plus double the security deposit, because the landlady had willfully withheld it.

The total cost to the stubborn landlady will be many times what she could have paid last fall to resolve the matter.

Most landlords are reasonable, but persistence, patience and the law are sometimes necessary for a fair result. Soon Jake will finally receive the money he has been owed since last fall.

Student Government Legal Services, provided by Curtis and Griffin, is located on the third floor of the Memorial Union (581-1789). Office hours are Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Curtis can also be reached via e-mail at TCurtis@Maine.Maine.edu. Copyright Theodore S. Curtis Jr. 1998.

GSS

from page 1

groups.

"It seems like a very logical association," Nalley said. "The issue is clear, we need a group like this on campus."

Instead of the senate's original resolution the senate voted to put the HRC on suspension for one year and allow only the group's two student co-chairs the ability to reserve rooms.

Sen. Chris Barstow, Off Campus Board president, announced Vice President and Dean of Student Affairs Dwight Rideout's office would be charged for Bumstock cleanup costs and not OCB.

Shea also passed around a letter demanding the opportunity for students to sing the Stein Song at commencement. Although Hoff already rescinded his decision to disallow singing of the Maine Stein Song at commencement, Shea said it was important to show support.

"It will strip away a part of a school spirit that binds us together," Shea said.

The senate sang the Stein Song at the end of the meeting.

Barstow said he had several students report Hoff saying at A Fireside Chat with the President on Sunday that the Maine Campus' reporting about the Maine Stein Song not being sung at commencement was false.

The senate voted on the president's stance on the Maine Stein Song.

Barstow said he had heard two differing responses from the president about the reference to not singing the song in April 20 edition of *The Maine Campus'* news article "Mitchell and Heyerdahl to speak".

Shea said she spoke over electronic mail with Alison Cox, chair of the commencement committee, who confirmed that the reference in *The Maine Campus* was correct.

Chris Barstow was appointed as the new board of trustees representative. Sen. Greg Croce was appointed Student Legal Services liaison.

Marriage

from page 3

ship. Dean and Gill's paths started to separate. Gill contracted HIV and both started using drugs. Gill overdosed when drugs he ingested reacted to the AIDS cocktail he was taking for his illness.

"I was the one they called when he died. I was the one who buried him. If that doesn't convince you we loved each other, I don't know what will," Dean said.

Dean, a lawyer, stressed marriage as important for the gay community, not only as a show of love but for legal purposes as well. Married couples are entitled to certain rights, such as joint insurance, tax filings and pensions, that committed gay couples are not.

He talked about one of his clients, Sharon, who was paralyzed in a car wreck. When her lover of four years, Karen, petitioned the court for custody of Sharon, Sharon's father countered with his own petition and won. When Sharon regained her speech and told

the judge she wanted to be with Karen, he denied her request. After an eight-year tug of war, Karen got Sharon back.

"For the lack of a \$12 marriage license, this woman's life was ruined," Dean said.

There are a few protections gay and lesbians can take, such as wills, trusts and power of attorney. With these rights, Dean said, no partner has ever lost a battle in court.

It appears there is about to be hope in the battle for same-sex marriages. Dean said Hawaii has just lowered its last barrier to the enactment of same-sex marriage legislation passed a few years ago. Though the law will not be perfect, and raises a host of other questions, it's a step toward equality. Dean drew a parallel in the fight for same-sex marriages to the fight for inter-racial marriages 30 years ago.

"We are not second-class citizens," Dean said. "We demanded immediate equality in all aspects of life. Anything less is unacceptable."

The biggest threat
to depression is your
awareness of it.

#1 Cause of Suicide

UNTREATED
DEPRESSION

<http://www.save.org>

Campus Crusade for Christ

Welcomes

Wilde Stein

and you

to a discussion

on Homosexuality and
Christianity

The Maine Event

Thursday April 23

7:30 - 9:00

Damn Yankee

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

TODAY'S
THE DAY

Stop Smoking.

American Heart
Association



Watson

from page 1

the United Nation's world charter for nature, which allows any nation or individual the right to interfere with illegal actions at sea, but many nations still try to charge him with wrongdoing.

Sea Shepherds' work is a combination of direct action and education, but no one has ever been injured because of their actions. In order to succeed at being non-violent, the society has to think imaginatively. Instead of using cannons the society has on its vessels for weapons, it uses chocolate cream pudding, Watson said. The pudding has stopped many vessels from continuing their actions and hasn't hurt anyone.

Watson showed the audience a "60 Minutes" piece on the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society and said that while it was biased, it gave an impression on the courage of the society and what it does.

The video described how Watson and the society were seen as eco-terrorists and dangerous criminals to some, and to others a group of heroes that does things politicians don't dare to do.

Watson said he does not mind the negative persona given to him, and that his role is to be a bad guy and expose what is going on around the world.

"I don't get awards," he said. "Which is the best award I can get."

Watson, who was one of the founders of Greenpeace, parted from the organization in 1977 when he had a difference in beliefs. Greenpeace was more concerned with money than it was with environmental issues, and the way it was run had been changed from its original structure, Watson said.

"Organizations tend to do that to people who are visionaries and founders," he said.

Greenpeace was the first organization to

understand the media and what it wants: sex, scandal, violence and celebrity, Watson said.

"Ever since World War II we've been living in a culture defined by mass media," Watson said. "People begin to believe fantasy becomes reality."

The group was able to attract the attention of the media by having movie stars support their movements and expose violence occurring throughout the world in order to educate society.

"If you can't do it directly you have to do it indirectly," he said.

Watson used the example of a movie about his life that will be released next year as an instance of society's reliance on the media.

"Next year when Woody Harrelson is me, I will be real, but until then I won't be me," he said.

The most important thing for humanity to do in saving the environment is to protect bio-diversity by following the laws of ecology, he said.

"We have to understand the laws and live in interdependence with them," he said.

Knowing where someone came from is an idea American society has long-since lost, and so is its ability to connect with nature, Watson said.

"We don't know where we came from and we don't care," he said.

Putting nature first should be a priority for society, Watson said.

"You should put skills and abilities for the Earth and not for yourself," he said, adding that he and his crews are willing to risk their lives for the sake of whales and dolphins.

Although many people won't admit that

humanity's actions are hurting the environment, Watson said he sees changes firsthand when he goes back to Nova Scotia where he grew up and sees the different types of weather patterns.

"Everything we took for granted is not there," he said. "We forget very easily, and we have the inability to envision the future."

In a matter of 20 years society has seen changes in many things, such as drinking water, he said.

"No one ever envisioned buying water in bottles in 1968," he said.

On a positive note, Watson said society is more aware of environmental issues compared to 20 years ago. When he was a child, Watson said it was depressing not to have anyone to look up to that helped save the environment, but now generations are able to admire many people who have.

"It's an incredible achievement," he said.

Watson gave several reasons why he was inspired to do what he did, including an interaction with a whale that was being harpooned. The crew was trying to prevent the whalers from harpooning several whales, but was unable to stop them.

After the whale had been hit, the two met eye to eye and had a connection, Watson said. It was as if the whale understood why Watson was there, and it appeared that the

whale looked at him with pity because of what the whalers were doing.

"We really are an insane species," he said. "I quite frankly couldn't give a damn what others said; I do it for the whales."

Environmentalists most always strive to keep up their work or else it will fall apart, Watson said.

"Your victories are always temporary, and your defeats are always permanent," he said.

Pamela Werner, a member of the Earth Week Planning Committee, said environmental issues are a continual problem and should be acknowledged every day.

"We need to remember to be conscious of our daily activities and aware of our actions because Earth Day is everyday," Werner said.

Werner said she enjoyed the lecture.

"It was intriguing to listen to Paul's stories of his courageous acts to save the ocean's wildlife," she said. "I feel that actions like ones that the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society take are necessary in our current society."

Werner said society has come to a point where humans feel like they dominate the Earth and can do whatever they want with nature's resources and wildlife.

"We need to remember that we are only a small part in a very complex web of life, and that we as humans need to live in harmony with the Earth," she said.

Email

from page 1

March said committee members acknowledged the need to educate students on campus to computer policies, perhaps starting at student orientation.

"You need to let people know things that are wrong," March said, adding that everyone on the committee was more interested in education than punishment.

The draft policy prohibits anyone other than the account owner from using another person's e-mail account, or coercing another person to share their password.

Story said he realized what he was doing was wrong after the fact. He claims he erased the disk containing the key capturing software five days before getting caught.

Story faces a May 1 court date for the class D misdemeanor, but he hopes to cut a deal for community service with the district attorney before the case reaches court. Story said he has been working with computers since the age of 4 and was hoping to have a career in that field. He admits it wouldn't look good for future job prospects to have a computer-related crime on his record.

"I'm trying to get it stricken from my

record," he said.

On campus, his FirstClass privileges have been suspended and the case may be referred to judicial affairs.

Story said his friends have been taunting him since his actions came to light, giving him hand gestures and staring him down.

"They haven't been taking it easy," Story said. "They're taking it kind of immaturely."

He claims Public Safety is not taking his complaints seriously. Investigator Chris Gardner said he has not received any complaints from Story.

"He hasn't told me anything about it," Gardner said. "We're not aware of it. If he does (report something), I'd be more than happy to listen to it."

Gardner is hoping the new policies and a push for education will cut down on the increased reports of harassment and abuse of the FirstClass system.

"You can get in a lot of trouble by being on a computer," Gardner said. "There are real consequences to what you do."

Help Wanted

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STATE NEWS

• Human Services

State faces competition for foster care homes

AUGUSTA (AP) — The state agency responsible for placing troubled children in foster homes is facing stiff competition from private companies for those places.

"We just never have enough foster homes," said Liz Day of the Department of Human Services in Augusta.

As the number of troubled children in Maine increases — about 3,000 are now in state custody — the pool of adults willing and able to take them into their homes has not.

Payment for state foster parents ranges from \$10 per child per day to \$35 for therapeutic foster care. But private agencies pay as much as \$100 per child per day, luring the state's potential parents away.

Other reasons for the shortage are the lack of stay-at-home moms and the increase in two-income households. But state officials add that many of the children with problems require foster parents to have a higher level of sophistication than before.

"The kids we get now are so much more

damaged that it's hard for them to handle them without training," Dawn Stiles, deputy director of the DHS bureau for child and family services.

The older the child, the harder it is to find a foster home.

Sometimes, troubled youths in state custody in rural Somerset County must be taken to shelters in Bangor or Portland. There, they may be exposed to tougher teen-agers and may even run away.

"These are not streetwise kids," said

Cindy Eames, a DHS child protective worker.

At the DHS office in Skowhegan, case-workers said it wasn't unusual for a worker and a child to travel hundreds of miles in search of a single bed in a suitable foster home.

"You take off at 5:30 to take a child to Caribou or Machias — and hope you'll find it in the middle of the night," said Kara Hamlin, a children's services worker with the agency.

• Recreation

From hoops to haiku students explore Renaissance games

LEWISTON (AP) — Abigail Phelps won a 5-kilometer foot race this weekend, defeated her opponent in Battleship, wrote a haiku, helped her team win the coed tug-of-war, and impersonated a seagull.

Phelps competed in the Renaissance Games, an intercollegiate competition combining athletic, academic, recreational and cultural skills.

"The (games)' main goal is to call attention to the specialization that happens in sports in the United States today and to ask

the question of whether this is a good thing, especially at a young age," said Jon Peachey, spokesman for the Institute for International Sport, which sponsored the games at Bates College.

Ozlem Elgun missed a free throw on the basketball court Sunday, but scored some points for her team moments later. The judges liked the knee-slapping South African rhythm dance she displayed at center court.

Organizers hope to spread the spirit of the Renaissance Games worldwide.

Eighty participants from 29 schools scored points by playing everything from soccer and tennis to chess and Trivial Pursuit during the three-day competition. These scholar-athletes sang one minute and completed scientific experiments in the lab or passes on the flag-football field the next.

At the Renaissance Games, people who consider themselves athletes get to show their talents, but all learn something about dramatic production. Math whizzes can rattle off answers, but also try their hand at art or creative writing projects.

The spirit of the games was alive during one of the weekend's last events, the 5-kilometer road race held Sunday.

Trained athletes like Phelps, a 21-year-old English major from Bates, bolted

across the starting line. Dozens of other competitors jogged behind. A few strolled after the runners without any concern for speed.

Phelps sprinted ahead for a narrow victory, but even those who walked the course won a few points for their teams — dubbed "Sparta" and "Athens" after the Greek city-states.

These games are not nearly as intense as typical intercollegiate sports competitions, said Elgun, 20, who runs on the Smith College track team.

"The winning people get satisfaction, but the losing people don't feel like they lost," said Elgun. Competitors cheer for each other and learn from each other's talents. "It's more like a camp than a competition."

• Policy

Anti-smoking campaign begins

PORTLAND (AP) — Maine's first state-funded campaign against smoking begins next month, and the state official overseeing the \$4.5 million effort says it's not the usual message kids get from anti-smoking ads.

Simply telling young people not to smoke is a self-defeating way to get them to curb the habit, says Dr. Dora Anne Mills, the state's director of public health.

"If you tell kids don't do it, don't do it, it's the first thing they want to do when they hit that rebellious stage," Mills said.

Instead, she plans to air television commercials that show how the tobacco industry manipulates the public into wanting to smoke. Research indicates that such messages prompt teen-agers to react against the cigarette makers.

"It kind of gives them something to rebel against," Mills said.

The new campaign — called a Partnership for Tobacco-Free Maine — will be funded primarily by \$3.5 million of the \$30 million in additional revenue projected from the Legislature's doubling of the state tax on cigarettes, from 37 cents a pack to 74 cents.

Several states, including Massachusetts and California, have begun broad anti-tobacco programs within the last decade, allowing Maine to examine what techniques have proven most effective in reaching teen-agers, she said.

"The Maine campaign draws upon the research... and then threads it in with the

See SMOKE on page 9

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The Maine Campus

Apartment Guide

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

Summer sublet Orono 2 bdrm, w/d, hardwood flrs. stumbling distance from bars Avail 5/1 \$490/mo. 866-5996

SUBLET: connected brs + 1 lg br available in Orono close to campus in quiet lg 5 br apart May to August for more info call 866-5976

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

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

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

3 bedroom \$750 - utilities included walk to campus. 827-6788 leave message.

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

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

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

Park Place apt across from campus June to May leases heat and hot water included Call Lou at 866-4487

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

Summer sublet in Orono 3 bedrooms. Close to campus 645 per month 866-7001

Old Town 2 lg br exc cond **quiet tenants** needed \$600 utilities incl. sec dep lease 827-1084 avail.

Roommate wanted to share lg 4 bdrm house next to campus. hwd floors washer/dryer etc. \$250 mo. 866-2443

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

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.

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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 non-smoker 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

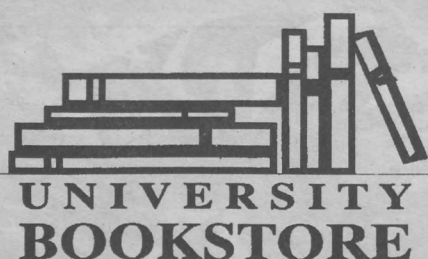
Orono downtown two bedroom livingroom, kitchen, bath available June first \$385 Call 866-2518

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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

Unraveling the Book Buyback Mystery



Answers to Questions Students Ask About Buyback

As a student, you may have questions about the buyback process. Unfortunately, the very nature of the process, which requires us to serve many students quickly, makes it almost impossible for all of your questions to be answered when you sell your books. The following is designed to explain the role of the bookstore and the wholesaler in supplying you with lower-priced textbooks.

Textbook buyback at the University Bookstore runs from April 27th through May 9th.

Which books may I sell?

You may sell any book owned by you that:

- *Is needed again on your campus.
 - *Has a value in the national wholesale buyer's guide.
- (This book database lists thousands of college textbook titles and their current national wholesale value).

What determines the value of a book?

- *If it is being purchased by the bookstore for use again on your campus, you can typically expect half of the new purchase price.
 - *If the book is not being used again on your campus, it has no value to your bookstore.
- Fortunately, your bookstore has arranged to offer national wholesale market prices on your campus.**
- The price offered in the national wholesale buying guide is determined by several factors, including:
- *Publisher's retail or list price for the book.
 - *National demand for the book.
 - *Unsold quantity of the book already in wholesaler's stock.

I know this book is being used again, why did I only get the wholesale price for the book?

For one of the following reasons:

- *The bookstore has not received a requisition from the faculty member for the book.
- *The bookstore has already obtained the quantity required.

I bought this book brand new and have kept it in mint condition. Why is it now being called "no value"?

Although poor condition could be a factor in determining value, your new book is probably a victim of one of the following:

- *The publisher has produced or announced plans for a new edition.
- *Many copies of the book exist, but few schools are using it.
- *The wholesaler is overstocked.

When does it make sense to keep my book vs. selling?

- *Any time you have a costly reference book you will need in the future, you may want to hold on to that book.
 - *Or, if you feel the price you are being offered is less than the value you place on the book, you should keep it.
- Either way, we appreciate the chance to make an offer for your books.*

What happens to wholesale books?

- *They are packed and shipped to the wholesaler's distribution center, where they are processed and placed in their computerized inventory. They are then made available for purchase by bookstores nationwide.

How does this benefit me?

- *By selling your used textbooks to your bookstore and a national wholesaler, you are participating in a process which makes quality used books available to you and to future students at colleges all over the nation. Used textbooks represent one of the few opportunities to save money as you pursue your higher education.

Are there any other advantages?

- *When you sell your books to your bookstore or wholesaler, you are recycling. Selling back your books involves you, the bookstore and the wholesaler, in a process that has great value for the ecology, your economy and your education.

• Violence

Student reportedly used pellet gun in school bus

BIDDEFORD (AP) — Police were investigating an incident in which a pellet gun was fired into a bus, showering at least two students with glass.

Police were investigating whether the air gun was fired as part of a dispute between two students. No injuries were reported in the Friday afternoon incident, according to students and parents.

There were conflicting reports as to whether the shot was fired from outside or inside the bus.

Sixth-grader Hallee Schoyer said she was looking out a bus window when she heard a loud bang. Next she was covered with glass from a shattered window and felt something hit her head. "It hurt," Schoyer, 12, said Monday. "I was kind of scared."

While some students are afraid to get on the bus again, Schoyer said she just plans to change her ways. "I'm not going to sit in that seat anymore," she said.

Parents said they learned about the gun shot from their children Friday night, and were outraged that police were unavailable to discuss the incident.

Police Chief Roger Beaupre was not working Monday because of Patriot's Day, and the officer responsible for releasing public information to the press was on vacation. City Hall was closed Monday and school officials could not be reached because of the holiday.

Fire Department officials confirmed that the rescue squad was dispatched, but said the call came in as a sick child on the bus, not as a shooting.

• National News

Police warn against Naked Mile

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — University of Michigan police are warning female students who participate in a nude run across campus that they could find pictures of themselves on the Internet.

The Naked Mile, scheduled to begin about midnight tonight, could also be physically dangerous. Last year there were reports of women being assaulted by spectators who had been drinking, said Capt. Jim Smiley of the campus Department of Public Safety.

The event marks the end of spring classes at the university. About 30 male athletes held the first run 12 years ago, and 1,000 runners — including about 250 women — participated last year.

Some of the 10,000 spectators at last year's Naked Mile recorded videos of the women that ended up on the Internet, Smiley said.

"A lot goes on. It's not just groping. There could be sexual assaults," he said. "Women are putting themselves in a dangerous situation. There are also numerous cameras out there. Those pictures could come back to haunt you."

The warnings may be working. "We are getting feedback from women students who are saying that now that they know what's going on, they have decided not to run," said Albert Garcia, president-elect of the school's Residence Halls Association.

• History

State to sell landmarks

BERWICK (AP) — Three historic bridges in southern Maine may be yours for the asking. But you'll have to move them yourself.

The bridges — two in Berwick and one in Yarmouth — are over railroad tracks and date as far back as the 1880s.

Each is eligible for the National Register of Historic Places because it is one of the few remaining examples of the bridge engineering technology of its time.

"We want to find (them) a good home and somebody with the financial capability to take care of (them)," said Judith Lindsey-Foster of the state Department of Transportation.

Each bridge would cost between \$50,000 and \$75,000 to dismantle, relocate and reassemble, according to DOT estimates.

The state is accepting proposals from people or groups willing to relocate the bridges. They must show they have the money and ability to take good care of them.

Lindsey-Foster sees snowmobile clubs and trails clubs as potential candidates. A snowmobile club in Rangeley, for example, has expressed interest in the Granite Street bridge in Yarmouth. It was built in Hallowell in 1888 and moved to Yarmouth two years later.

In Berwick, the two bridges connect Old Route 4 to new Route 4, about a half-mile apart.

Grant's Bridge, a steel bridge closed because of its condition, will be replaced by a new bridge in the spring of 2000. Then Hobbs Bridge will be closed for good and taken down.

Grant's Bridge is not just riveted, but has pin connections within the structure

that reflect late 19th century building technology.

Hobbs Bridge, rebuilt in 1942, is the last wooden boxed pony truss in Maine, and one of a handful in New England. The "truss" — the structure above the deck level on each side — is covered with wood to preserve it from the elements.

"They're pretty distinctive features on the landscape," said Kirk Mohnney, an architectural historian for the Maine Historic Preservation Commission. "The visual appearance of that structure is very different from the bridges that are constructed today."

The bridges may be distinctive, but they're not necessarily pretty. Some residents say they'll miss them, but not for sentimental reasons or historic value.

Lloyd Moore lives 100 yards from Hobbs Bridge. Once it's gone, he's going to have to drive a half-mile north to head south on Route 4.

Even the head of Berwick's Historical Society isn't awfully choked up about the bridge.

"Progress is progress," Winthrop Webster said. "It would be nice if it could be kept, but if it's not the right bridge in the right place, I guess you can't have it."

The last time the state gave away an old bridge was in 1994, when a new bridge was constructed on Sinott Road in Arundel, Lindsey-Foster said. The state advertised the old bridge, another boxed truss bridge, but was unable to find any takers.

After construction began, though, an Arundel man came forward and took the bridge for his subdivision of renovated old homes. The bridge remains in pieces in his front yard.

Smoke

from page 7

Maine experience," Mills said.

Maine has learned that if an anti-smoking campaign only targets youth — not adults — it can convey a "forbidden fruit" message. Such campaigns, run by adults, tell teens to "do as we say, not as we do," Mills said.

To avoid that, Maine's initiative will focus not only on preventing youth smoking but also on helping adults quit, and on protecting non-smokers from second-hand smoke.

The campaign includes a \$2 million

television, radio and print media ad campaign that begins May 14. In June, the state will award \$1.6 million in grants to communities and schools in June to help them foster a tobacco-free Maine.

One-third of Mainers between 18 and 30 are addicted to tobacco, the highest rate in the nation, Mills said. The state's teen smoking rate is 30 percent higher than the national rate.

Some 2,500 Mainers die each year of smoking-related illnesses, said Mills. She said the national Centers for Disease Con-

trol estimates that one out of every nine current Maine children eventually will die of such an illness.

Comments by teen-agers during focus group interviews in the Portland area will be incorporated into an anti-smoking ad for the campaign. The television ads will begin airing on May 14 — the night of the last episode of the NBC show "Seinfeld," a night when a large viewing audience is anticipated.

Maine teens will be watching their own peers make comments like this one from a

high school girl who believes tobacco companies target kids: "I don't think they'd care if it were a 4-year-old smoking. They just want the money."

"We're not against the smoker," Mills said. "We want to embrace the smoker because they're addicted."

Mills said the goal of the campaign is to reduce smoking rates, something that could take years to accomplish.

More immediately, she said, the campaign aims to create a "culture change" where Mainers don't accept tobacco as a normal part of life.

You're closer to home
than you think.

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EDITORIAL

Keep Ironsides where it is

If the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard has its way, the USS Constitution, affectionately known as Old Ironsides, will visit Kittery, where it sat from 1882 to 1897, this August. This voyage would be against the recommendations of 15 of the ship's former commanders. They say the ship's 200-year-old hull and keel might not withstand the journey from Boston to Kittery, even if it were towed.

Originally launched on Oct. 21, 1797, Old Ironsides got its name in the War of 1812, in which British cannonballs bounced off the ship's sides, prompting crewman to shout, "Huzzah! Her sides are made of iron!" When the Navy planned to dismantle the ship in 1830, Oliver Wendell Holmes Sr. wrote his famous poem "Old Ironsides." The poem aroused enough public sentiment that money was appropriated to rebuild the ship. After its stint in Kittery, it was brought back to Boston for its centennial. In 1905, it was opened to the public and became a national monument.

Despite the commanders' recommen-

ation, Sen. Olympia Snowe has said she trusts the Navy to make the final decision on the matter. She has also said that she still expects the ship to make its scheduled visit to Kittery.

Last summer, in celebration of the ship's 200th birthday, it was towed to Marblehead, Mass., where it then sailed for an hour. Prior to the journey, Old Ironsides had undergone three and a half years of renovation at a cost of \$12 million. The former commanders say that several key parts of the ship were not replaced and may have been damaged during last year's voyage, which was its first on its own in 116 years.

Who knows a ship better than its commander? In this case, 15 past commanders have banded together to strongly urge the Navy not to allow the ship to be moved. If something were to happen to it during its voyage, the United States would lose a valuable piece of its history. That is why it should remain where it is, safely tied in Boston Harbor.

RICO not fit for clinic bombings

The danger of violence against abortion clinics is a real and present one. Bomb threats around the country abound. Occasionally, the bombs are real, and, as in the Jan. 29 death of a security guard at a clinic in Birmingham, Ala., they can be a threat to life and limb.

However, when a federal jury used the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations of 1970 to allow abortion clinics to file class-action lawsuits against pro-life activist organizations, they opened the door for a pro-choice backlash worth millions of settlement dollars. The U.S. Supreme Court allowed use of this law in 1994.

The defense attorney for the case, Tom Brejcha, said RICO is "flawed, vague and overbroad." Actually, it's well-constructed for a law designed to combat organized crime. Operation Rescue and Pro-Life Action League may be radical, aggressive and often violent, but they have never been crime organizations.

Though the case focused on Joseph Scheidler, Timothy Murphy and Andrew

Scholberg, the ruling has made it possible for over 1,000 clinics nation-wide to pursue damage claims.

While a statement by Cardinal Francis George that the "decision in this case effectively equates freedom of speech with racketeering" is overblown, he does have a point. Just as Terrence Hughes, a prominent pro-life activist at the University of Maine, has the right to parade in front of the Memorial Union with a billboard photo of an aborted fetus, pro-life organizations have the right to protest vocally in public. They must be allowed to do so without fear of litigation.

Of course, the safety of Americans performing entirely legal abortions should be protected. Pro-life activists who commit acts of violence, and even threaten violence, should not only be fined, but jailed, too. But when the division between freedom of speech and organized crime is blurred by precedent, the issue should not be tested by an old law tailored for an entirely different purpose.

The Maine Campus

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• Guest column

• Diversity flag improper

To the Editor:

We are writing concerning the recent flying of the diversity flag symbolizing gay and lesbian awareness. We are uncertain of why this flag is flying and are wondering what message this is sending across the university. True that this month has been labeled gay-lesbian awareness month, but what with the display of the rainbow beneath the American stars and stripes it implies an ambiguous message.

Are we to assume that everyone at this university supports the alternative lifestyle or that the university encourages non-discriminatory behavior?

We as students tolerate the homosexual lifestyle and will not discriminate against such individuals, but should a public university take such a focal standpoint? If so, who decides, and where does the slippery slope end?

If a homosexual pride flag was and is being displayed, who is to stop religious groups or special interest sects from having their particular banner flown? Would you want to be on a university that allows a Skinhead or Nazi flag to fly?

Point being, the American flag symbolizes the diversity that this university recognizes and should fly alone. No other flags are necessary to convey this ideal. By having particular interests flags flying on a public university stirs unneeded controversy.

Before more flags are displayed, students should be informed on how these decisions are being made and how their input can be recognized.

Elena Berg, Jason Raymond, Kristi Spinney, Jenni Baldwin, Nicole Wooley, Henry Anderson, Justin Ripley

• The Beautiful Project

To the Editor:

"The Beautiful Project" held the week-end of April 4th and 5th at the University of Maine was an astounding project. I cannot express enough thanks as a woman, a mother, and a feminist to coordinators Willow Wetherall and Jenny Lyons and the entire staff and contributors that made this event extraordinary. I am only sorry that more people, women and men and children of both genders, did not attend.

I also regret that I did not set more of my time aside from all other priorities that week-end and attend more of the workshops. But I did take my 11 year old daughter and we read the Wall filled with images and words of beautiful, real women, not

air-brushed fantasies created by the media machine. That night we danced together to the drums of Inanna, an all women's African drumming group. The next day she handed me a poem called "I Am Beautiful".

It is so urgent that we give our children, and especially female children, the message this poem expresses. As a community in a hurting society we need to pay attention and give support to the work of this project and plan to attend the 1999 week-end. Again, thanks for making a difference to all who made it happen.

Janeen Teal
Orono

• Ska, for last time

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to an article by Chris Hilton that was directed towards ska music. It was a very negative article that tried to discredit ska's success and to dissuade its listeners. Obviously Mr. Hilton knows very little about ska, and should try to research his articles a bit more before attacking something that he has very little knowledge of.

This is not the first time a ska band has made it big. Between 1979 and 1981

The Specials landed seven top-10 singles and two top-five albums. After that, life went on for The Specials. Maybe Mr. Hilton hasn't heard of The Specials, which wouldn't be surprising. They are not mainstream, but all the rudies and skins know who they are. Presently, ska is in the middle of its third wave and is not going to die off any time soon.

Mike Simpson and John Jenusaitis
Oxford Hall

OP/ED



• Column

GSS shirked responsibilities with budget

Jonathan Doty

I went to the General Student Senate (GSS) annual budget meeting last night armed with caffeine and a textbook, prepared for a five-and-a-half hour meeting like last year. One would think I would be pleasantly surprised when the meeting ended in less than two-and-a-half hours, correct? Incorrect.

This is the third time this semester that I've seen the GSS take what I perceive as the "easy way out". The first time was when GSS denied the Alternative Spring Break (ASB) club funding approval, partly based on the Executive Budgetary Committee's (EBC) recommendation that ASB's budget of \$3400 last year exceeded what EBC thought appropriate for 20 students. The senators would have been free to allocate whatever funds it thought appropriate for 20 students, instead, they voted to deny approval. The second time was when GSS passed a motion to prevent clubs and boards from using Activity Fee funds for anything that takes place over University breaks. Student activity, from my experience, does not end over break. Sports teams still compete, Bananas the Bear still travels to the competitions, and students go to conferences and workshops. I believe both of the above instances were reactions simply to

the fact that Student Government received requests for more funds than it has to offer, and that the EBC and Senate should have taken the time to judge each request on its own merit, rather than making across-the-board decrees.

Last night was the icing on the cake. The Senate was presented with a "typo", where

I was told Monday night by several employees in the Admissions Office that enrollment for the 98/99 school year is up 28% from last year.

\$30,000 more dollars existed than previously thought. Rather than take the time to fairly distribute that \$30,000 to the 62 boards and clubs which had been allocated fewer funds than requested, the Senate voted, 21-5, to end the meeting, leave the extra money in the "unallocated" category, and accept the budget proposal. This vote, in my opinion, was largely influenced by the recommendations of the current and former VPFA's (Vice President for Financial Affairs; current VPFA is Brooke Jellison, former VPFA is Chris Washburn) that the senators not touch the unallocated funds, to prepare for shortfalls in enrollment and (paraphrased) "because once you take funds out for one group, more and more requests will pour in." I was under the impression that the purpose of the annual budget meeting was to handle budget requests. Also, I was told Monday night by several employees in the Admissions Office that enrollment for

the 98/99 school year is up 28% from last year. Furthermore, had the "typo" not happened, that \$30,000 would have been allocated along with all other Activity Fee funds during the normal process. So, the argument to save against shortfalls in enrollment makes little sense: if that was a concern, \$30,000 should have been saved in the first place. I was told after the meeting by several members of Student Government that less than \$10,000 is typically left in the unallocated category. \$30,000 is 1200 students not coming to UMaine and paying the activity fee, beyond the EBC's already conservative enrollment estimates; with a 28% increase in enrollment, why worry that much? Or did the senators just want to go home, because moving funds out of the "unallocated" category would have meant several more hours of work?

I think the Senate could have done a much better job last night of fulfilling the purpose of the annual budget meeting. I saw several senators after the meeting who had 6 or 7 amendment slips each, but who did not get a chance to propose them. I took the time during the meeting to speak with my senator, as did several other students with their senators, and I was extremely disappointed that he did not get a chance to speak on behalf of his constituents, simply because 2/3 of the senators wanted to go home.

It's interesting to point out that I have a lot of respect for 90% of the senators I've spoken to individually. To the 5 who wanted to stay last night and do what you were elected to do, that respect stands. To the 21 who voted to go home without finishing your job, why be senators at all?

Jonathan Doty is a second-year elementary education major.

Disney zoo farcical

The circle of life. Wildlife. The tree of life. The time of your life.

I'm not much of a Disney fan, but I sense a theme here... a theme park. Disney's new Animal Kingdom, an \$8 million fantasy land carved from murky swamps and abandoned cow pastures, combines the worst traits of zoos and theme parks with its live-action version of the Lion King.

Disney dangerously oversimplifies conservation with its sugar-coated adaptation of the bush velt. Natural African habitats harbor giraffes, zebras, okapis, hippos, ostriches and lions. Orlando's 540 acres of pseudo-savannah, complete with a 170-foot diameter fiberglass "tree of life," provide refuge for herds of

captive animals like the University of Maine's ill-fated caribou, usually fail to survive in nature.

Beyond practical considerations, most of today's zoos are ideologically no more than a continuation of the Victorian penchant for collecting. We cruelly extract animals from their natural homes and suspend their existence in little glass boxes — a fact I learned while touring the National Zoo in Washington, D.C., as an 11-year-old aspiring marine biologist.

It was so hot in Virginia that parallel waves of steam distorted my view of anything farther than an arm's length away. The celebrated

By Misty Edgecomb



highly domesticated plastic bric-a-brac and the common big-toothed-sequin-clad-theatrical-singer.

Disney CEO Michael Eisner's personal ark will showcase hundreds of exotic species, but Animal Kingdom's main goal is blatantly commercial. Despite Eisner's press releases stating that Animal Kingdom's mission includes saving species by captive breeding the Disney-as-biologist public relations slant is akin to claiming that "It's a Small World" was a strike against apartheid.

Disney's motives are further soiled by a U.S. Department of Agriculture investigation into more than a dozen animal fatalities that may have violated the Animal Welfare Act. Animal rights activists assert that the deaths are a direct result of park incompetence and an indication of Disney's lack of concern for animal welfare.

The Earth shelters an estimated 30 million different animal species, each facing the potential for extinction. But one more zoo, particularly Disney's synthetic, tourist-magnet reinvention, is not the best means for rescuing biological diversity.

Captive breeding programs preserve individual animals, but do little for the viability of the species as a whole. Animals bred in captivity possess little genetic variability and are often more prone to disease.

Those captive animals that are released into the wild suffer when exposed to the less-than-optimum conditions of their ancestral habitats. Instinctual behaviors are altered by a caged-in lifestyle, and the animals, treated with superfluous antibiotics, do not build up immunity to disease. Maintenance of wild populations is costly and difficult, so

pandas cowered in their dens, more intelligent than we humans, who congregated by the fence wearing clinging, sweat-dampened clothing and hopeful expressions.

We decided to venture into the primate house to take advantage of its air conditioning. Once my eyes adjusted to the dim light, I peered through the oil-streaked glass and came face to face with a massive male gorilla. He hunched as close to the glass wall as he could, gazing into the darkness, while crackling fluorescent lights lit him from above like a piece of sculpture.

This magnificent creature who would have dominated any challenger in the wild, was defeated, dejected, beaten. I stood for a good 10 minutes with tears in my eyes, watching him, but he never moved. He did not blink. He did not live. He sat on the concrete floor, next to a discarded tire that was propped up against the sterile cinder block wall and existed.

If we hope to prolong the lives of endangered species, not merely transform them into museum relics, we must actively preserve their habitats. Animals should not exist in the vacuum that is a modern zoo, even if that zoo is sanctioned by a cute little mouse. If Disney honestly aims to crusade for wildlife, Eisner should take a sliver of his trillion-dollar pie and purchase land for refuges and parks that can sustain species in their natural habitat.

Now that would be a magic kingdom.

Misty Edgecomb is a senior journalism and natural resources major from Limestone, Maine, and is the news editor for The Maine Campus.

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ENTERTAINMENT

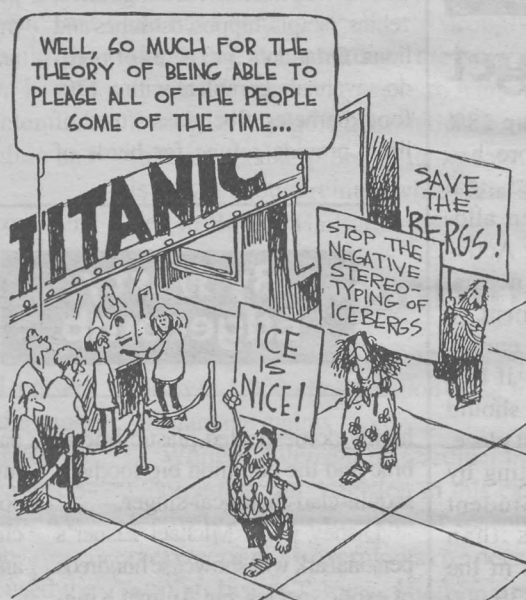
Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



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Leold www.leold.com
by Roger and Salem Salloom© 1997

My friend Wallace is a mellow smart guy.

He's an African American graduate student.
He studies audio physics at the university.

He thinks it's amazing that when he is standing on a street corner and a fancy car pulls up, even though the windows are closed tight, he can still hear all four automatic door locks click.



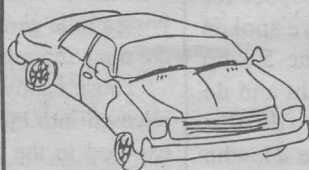
Leold www.leold.com
by Roger and Salem Salloom© 1997

We went on a long family trip to visit my aunt Phyllis in Philadelphia. We had great directions...first left off the ramp then a right at the light and so on...but we didn't know which exit.

So, we kept trying different ones. One time we ended up at a pet store, another time at a car wash. We went to some nice places.

After six hours we found the house, but it was midnight and Aunt Phyllis wouldn't wake up. Never got to see her. Had a nice ride home.

There's something wrong with my dad.



Leold www.leold.com
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Lynn and Leold were thinking about going steady, but they weren't quite sure it'd work.

So, Leold said, "Let's give it a try and let God decide."

Lynn said, "That's beautiful."

Three weeks later, Leold said, "God decided that Lynn belongs in Hell."



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Wednesday, April 22

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: You like to think that you are smart. In fact, you are so smart you have got the next 12 months mapped out inside your head. If you were really smart, you would know you don't need a map: Fate will always guide you in the right direction.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): If you want something enough, you will find a way to get it today. But having got it, you may decide you don't really want it. Actually, this applies to anything you choose to do: It is the chase that excites you. Once a race has been won, you move on to something new.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): While it is true that challenges can be opportunities in disguise, not every opportunity has strings attached. If you're offered something free of charge today, don't just assume there has to be a catch. Maybe someone wants to do you a favor.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Not every question has an answer, and you may just have to accept that some kind of emotional tangle will never adequately sort itself out. This could be frustrating, but think what kind of world it would be if everything were so simple. Less painful, maybe, but also terribly dull.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Either your authority will be challenged today or you will clash with someone in authority. The outcome of this clash of personalities may not be known for several weeks, but with hindsight you will be glad you spoke your mind.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): All Leos are creative, but not everyone who is creative is a Leo. Someone at work or in your social circle will have a good idea today, and you will be annoyed you did not think of it first. Be that as it may, it is still an excellent idea. Give credit where credit is due.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): If, in your desire to make ends meet, you decide to sell something that has been a treasured possession for many years, you are obviously taking your current predicament too seriously. That may be easy to say, but think: How will you feel when it is gone? Is it worth it?

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Don't agree with someone merely because you can't be bothered to get involved in a war of words. If you let that person get away with statements that are clearly untrue, it could be taken as a sign of support — and that will cause trouble later on. Your reputation is too precious to be put at risk.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): You don't need more in your life, you need less: less worry, less expense and less petty bickering over things that don't really matter.

Today you will get the chance to get rid of one or two things you no longer need. Take advantage of it — it will make a huge difference.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): If you keep trying to force a square peg into a round hole, all you will do is damage both peg and hole. It could be that someone is deliberately making things difficult for you to suit his/her own ends. Whether that is true or not, you can't change the laws of nature.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): The changes now taking place in your life are too deep and too important for you to stop them from happening. While this may not be an altogether pleasant experience, your instincts tell you it is necessary. As always, if you can't do it yourself, fate will be happy to do it for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Self-help techniques such as positive thinking are old hat to most Aquarians — you are into more exotic stuff. But if you look too hard for a "far out" answer, you may miss the more obvious solution that is staring you in the face. Forget about being trendy — you must be practical today.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You should know by now that a work or money problem isn't going to just fade away; at some stage you will have to deal with it. Today's potent aspect suggests now is as good a time as any and better than most. All it takes is the courage to make a difficult decision.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Thursday, April 23

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: You may or may not be a typical Arien, but you will enjoy some typically Arien experiences this year. Your life will look a lot like an adventure movie — with you in the starring role, of course. All you have to decide now is who you want most to act as your co-star.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You are tired of pussyfooting around — you intend to let someone know exactly how you feel. This will cause some alarm in other areas of your life, but what if it does? Love is too precious to be denied, and you seem to have been denying it for too long.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You are tired of waiting for a certain situation to work itself out; now is the perfect time to issue an ultimatum. It doesn't matter what others think of you: What matters is that you are true to your innermost feelings.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Fantasies are fun, but they never come true. Not necessarily so: The fantasy you are currently enjoying is not as unlikely as you appear to believe. You will, of course, have to sacrifice something you have grown used to over the years, but that's no problem. It all depends on how much you want it.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): The best way to be popular is not to try too hard. Employers and work colleagues aren't as subtle as you seem to think. If they get the idea you are looking for favors, they won't want to do you any. Feign indifference today and important people will try to be popular with you.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You may be tempted to meddle with something that doesn't need meddling with. You have a desire to take it apart and see why it's working so well. Be warned: If you do, there's a chance you will destroy it. Find something else which really would benefit from your attention.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Put emotions before money today and you will have a wonderful time. Worry yourself sick about finances and not only will you not have a wonderful day, but you won't be any better off at the end of it either. Ask yourself what is important in your life — then go out and enjoy it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Planetary activity will bring passion to those Librans who are looking for it. Even if you aren't looking for it, there will be a feeling of warmth and love wherever you go. Don't ask why, just make the most of it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): The ideal relationship doesn't exist, but all relationships go through phases when they seem ideal — brief though these may be. You are realistic enough to know that your feelings of rapture are unlikely to last; enjoy them while you can.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You aren't the most serious person at the best of times, and today's aspects indicate you won't be in the mood for earnest conversation. An why should you be? Life isn't as bad as some people say it is. If you look hard enough today, you will find plenty of things to be happy about.

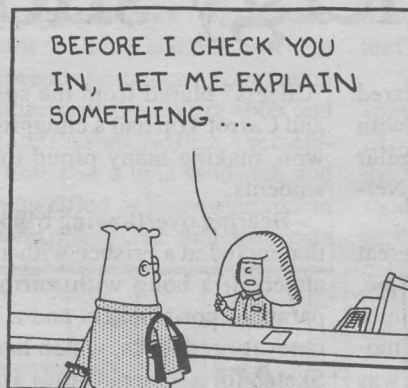
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You shouldn't worry so much; it only makes things worse. You may not be happy with your current situation, but it really isn't as bad as you think it is. Imagine where you will be a week or two from now. That twitch you just felt on your face is called a smile.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): If you have an important change to make and aren't sure how those you live with will react, don't wait until tomorrow; say what you have to say today. You must act immediately if you want a fair hearing.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): If someone offers you something free of charge today, don't instantly assume there is some kind of catch. It is still possible to do a fellow human being a favor without expecting something in return. It may not happen often, but if it happens to you today, accept gratefully.

ENTERTAINMENT

DILBERT® by Scott Adams



New York Times Daily Crossword No. 1011

ACROSS

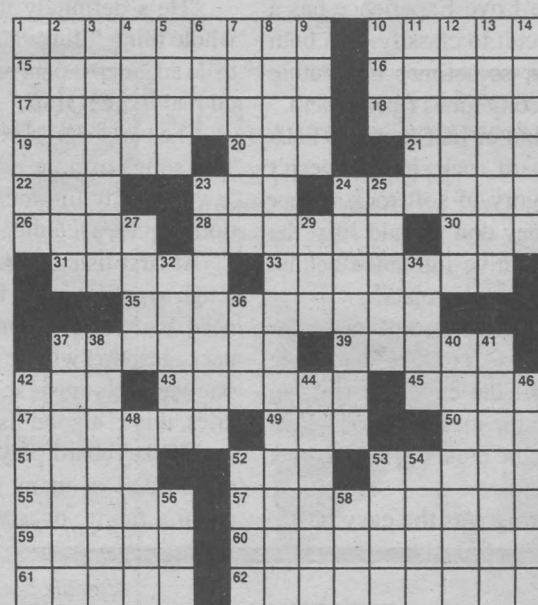
- 1 For a song
10 Not listed above
15 In need of bleeping
16 TV exec Arledge
17 Hole-positioning device
18 Supply with fresh troops
19 Many lounge combos
20 Cain raiser
21 San —
22 Directional suffix
23 A.A.A. recommendation
24 Bum
26 Lose acuity

- 28 Midwest Indians
30 Tea server
31 Patek Philippe competitor
33 Puts in order
35 Like a victim of calumny
37 Jack Kerouac, e.g.
39 "I — it"
42 Shipping abbr.
43 Amplified
45 Scares
47 "Entertaining Mr. —" (Orton play)
49 Dietary oil source
50 Book before Esth.
51 Whisper

- 52 Barely get, with "out"
53 Daytime Emmy actress Rena
55 Province west of Madrid
57 Make straight
59 Puerto —
60 Responded disrespectfully
61 Out
62 Kitchen gadgets

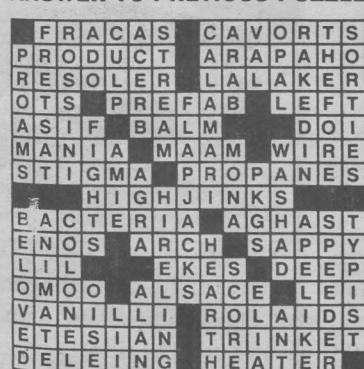
DOWN

- 1 Channeled
2 By mistake
3 Met
4 Former leader of the nonaligned movement
5 Street: Abbr.
6 Laugh syllable
7 Campy's field
8 Spirited
9 "Our Gang" pooch
10 Three-time Hart Trophy winner
11 It's human
12 Great success, so to speak
13 Makes spoony
14 Celebrity
23 1987 Steve Martin film
24 Like a mountain goat
25 Medical prefix



Puzzle by Fred Piscop

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 27 Opera heroine who sings "Einsam in trüben Tagen"
29 "I hadn't thought of that"
32 First name in rock
34 Cabinet dept.
36 Game with matchsticks
37 Coffee producer
38 Much-debated school subject
40 It may be lit on the Fourth
41 Plucker's need
42 Tough key for pianists
44 Original "Star Trek" actor
46 Confetti
48 50's ICBM
52 Choice word
53 "The Chronicles of Clovis" writer
54 Utah city
56 Hydrocarbon suffix
58 Outer: Prefix

Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, or stop by the office on the fourth floor Chadbourne Hall.

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Style and the Arts

• Performance

Comedian's high-energy show contagious

By Mike Reynolds
Maine Campus staff

Tuesday Night, nearly 1,000 fans crowded the Maine Center for the Arts to see the one-man wrecking crew known as Carrot Top.

Now, this school year has brought some great comedians to campus. If you didn't have enough cash to buy a scalped ticket to watch Adam Sandler perform, or if you were one of the souls who thought, unfortunately, that Norm MacDonald would have been an exciting evening out, Carrot Top delivered an extremely funny evening that more than made up for both of those shows.

Carrot Top, who derives his name from his naturally red hair, has been touring as a comedian and Tuesday night's show was the third time he visited the University of Maine. Named the 1994 Male Comic of the Year, Carrot Top, who combines

humor with inventive props, has appeared on "The Tonight Show" and "Live with Regis & Kathie Lee," as well as a regular Saturday morning show on Cartoon Network.

Carrot Top began his show with a great deal of knowledge about Eastern Maine, referring to Greenbush a number of times through the show. One of the funniest moments at the beginning of the show was when he made a parody of the "Greenbush High Graduation," which featured the comedian donning a John Deere baseball hat with a tassel on it. It was truly a sight. He accented this with a picture of himself projected on a back screen during the performance, making the skit even funnier.

Carrot Top also added the ever unpredictable element of audience participation when he invited a student named Tom from Biddeford, on the stage, and then proceeded to make sure Tom was of legal drinking age. As the theme song from

"Cheers" blared from the speakers, Tom and Carrot Top had a chugging race. Tom won, making many proud to be UMaine students.

Bearing overflowing trunks of gizmos that included a Frisbee with a dog already attached, a bong with mirrors on it for paranoid pot-smokers and a laptop computer for rednecks, which had an Etch-a-Sketch for a screen, Carrot Top, aka Scott Thompson, delivered the laughs last night at a nonstop pace for close to 90 minutes.

"My first invention was a hat for my grandmother to wear when she was driving so her head went above the seat. It was a hat with a head attached," the comedian said in a 1995 interview with Showbiz Magazine.

As Carrot Top's following grew, so did his trunks. Today, his collection of gadgets takes a semi to haul around from show to show.

Many of his gadgets were completely

new since his last performance, including a life-sized air-filled book bag that one should wear when they want extra room on an airplane flight. The sight of this threw the audience into an overwhelming laughter. Carrot Top also balanced his act by focusing on the absurdity of bringing two very small bags to check on to a plane, to counter the often large amounts of baggage people bring on trips.

"I want this to not be a comedy show, I'd like it to be a seminar," quipped Carrot Top, suggesting a number of ways to make everyday events comedic.

Carrot Top closed his show with his trademark "Rock 'n' Roll Box", a high-energy parody of musicians such as Guns 'n Roses, Madonna, and Elton John as well as other popular people in the media, such as Monica Lewinsky and the president. His performance is not one to be missed.

The comedian also has a great Web site available at www.carrotop.com.



CD review

Without a formal band, recording gets done

By Derek Rice
Maine Campus staff

The Montague Love Experience has a sound that is difficult to classify. It is both poppy and trippy, sometimes alternating between the two, sometimes fusing them.

"I'd say it's kind of half-hurt and half-helped. It's not hard rock, but it doesn't really fit the category of soft rock. Either people like it or they don't," said Jinx, the lead singer and creative influence behind the Massachusetts-based project.

Jinx wrote all the words and music for "Little Baby," the band's CD. He is also the promoter, doing all the envelope-stuffing and mailing to get the message out, which Jinx said has been the most difficult aspect of getting the CD out.

"The songwriting was the easy part,"

renowned Greg Calbi, who mastered "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" for the Beatles, as well as all the Blues Traveler CDs.

"He's definitely the main guy on this whole thing," Jinx said. "He's tough to get to do an independent record. He does mostly all major label stuff."

The band's press release touts the CD as "ten songs of pure radio friendliness" and "sweet candy for your ears." This description is quite accurate.

At first listen, the CD's sound may be tough to get a grip on. For those who feel the need to categorize music into neat little packages, this will be maddening. For anyone who feels music should be free of boundaries, this is a good listen.

The keyboard-playing of Zoux is an essential part of many of the songs. It lays down a fabric, over which the rest of the

"It's not hard rock, but it doesn't really fit the category of soft rock. Either people like it or they don't." — Jinx of the Montague Love Experience

he said.

To get the project made, Jinx had to take odd studio hours because he was getting them at a discount. Sometimes this meant cutting vocals at 1 a.m.

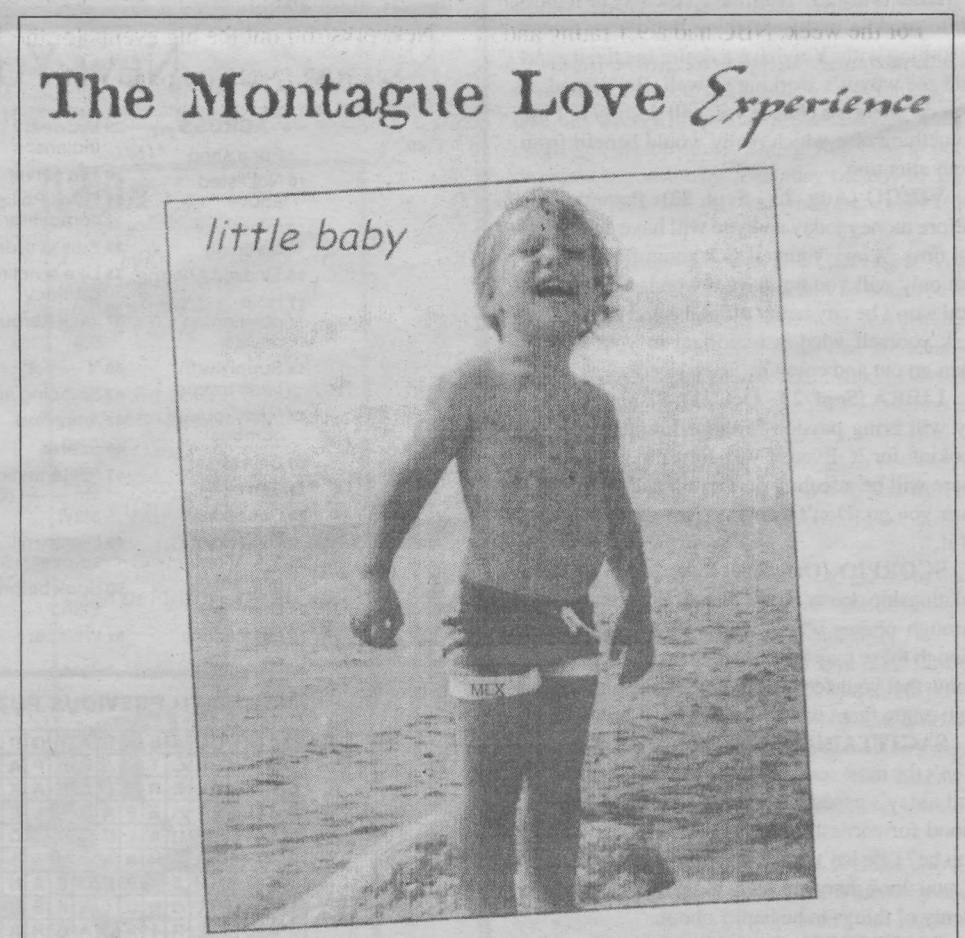
The CD started out in 1996 as an acoustic demo project, which Jinx was to record with vocals and acoustic guitar only. Zoux, who co-produced the CD and played keyboards, persuaded Jinx to get a band together. In came Peter Parcek, a Boston-based blues guitarist; drummer Mike Levesque, formerly of Tribe and the Juliana Hatfield Three; bassist Bill Benoit of Lounge 2000, and Zoux to round out the recording squad.

"Little Baby" was mastered by the world-

band weaves an intricate pattern.

These are songs that will easily become stuck in a listener's head. They're the kind of songs that have that *deja vu* kind of feel. You know it's impossible that you could have, but you can't shake the feeling that you've heard them before. If this is what comes across on first listen, imagine how clingy the melodies become the second or third time around.

The story behind the CD's artwork is also interesting. The picture on the front and back is of Jinx as a young boy. On the back is another of Jinx, this one at a younger age, at the beach with his mother. The layout behind the liner notes is made up of baby



pictures of the rest of the people who played on the album, along with one of Jinx's girlfriend. The on-CD photo, which is the only one that is not an older one, is his girlfriend's cousin. On the back of the inner booklet is a picture of Jinx's brother with food smeared on his face. Neither of his family members are too happy about the pictures he selected for the CD.

"My mom and my brother have threatened to sue me," Jinx said, adding that they weren't serious about litigation.

The CD's title is significant for two reasons: "Little baby don't be crazy" is the

first phrase on the album, and the project was Jinx's "Little Baby" from day one.

"That's why I named it that, because it was my thing," he said.

Unfortunately for the band, all of its members are in other bands. This makes any kind of touring or gigging with the lineup impossible. At present, Jinx plays gigs either solo or with Parcek, performing songs from the CD. Jinx is also in another band, which is working on a CD of its own.

The CD is currently only available at Newbury Comics. Unfortunately, the chain's only outlet in Maine is located in Portland.

• Out to lunch

Italian restaurant tends to forsake Italian

By Minzette Peterson
Maine Campus staff

Tesoro is a small Italian restaurant and pizzeria in downtown Bangor, at the corner of Harlow and Franklin streets. Unfortunately, there are only two things Italian in here — one is the chef making pizzas at the counter, the other is the menu. Flipping the pizza dough in front of the customers was at least an entertaining addition. The music is contemporary pop, the room is American at

best, and the only thing noticeable about the service was the lack of it. Once the order was taken, the waitress dropped off the food and disappeared until the end of the meal.

The menu ranges in price from \$4.95 to \$9.95, the same for lunch and dinner. There are several specials posted on a board upon entering, but most of them were soup and sandwich deals. Personally, I can't remember the last time that a tuna sandwich and tomato soup qualified as homestyle Italian food. The menu offers your choice of pasta

topped with any of 10 different sauces, including clam sauce, alfredo, garlic, oil, and, of course, marinara. For a few more dollars, there are chicken, veal and seafood options available. Tesoro's does offer a limited beer and wine selection, costing \$2.50 for both.

The food is of average proportions, accompanied by a cold roll with butter. If you like grease, this might be the place to go, since the food literally shines upon arrival. The food underneath the grease is worth getting to, though. If you want to avoid the excessive calories and cholesterol, you might consider ordering a half or whole 16-inch pizza, a calzone, or one of their "specialty" heroes.

Judging by the limited lunch crowd, this is not one of the more popular places in

Bangor. However, appearances can be deceiving, and it could be that it was just a slow day for the restaurant. If you find yourself in downtown Bangor and are in the mood for Italian, Tesoro's might be worth the visit. If you are looking for atmosphere, polite waitresses, or a real Italian entree, and you don't mind waiting in line, then I would suggest the Olive Garden over this little pizzeria almost any day. Other than the location, there is very little to recommend this restaurant over any of the others in Bangor, but that is only one person's opinion. If you ever get the chance to visit, yours may be entirely positive. Then again, everyone is entitled to their opinion, so maybe you should at least try it out to form your own.

• Nielsons

Thursday night carries NBC

NEW YORK (AP) — A relaunched "Love Boat" buoyed a sagging UPN in the ratings during a week when broadcast networks marshaled resources in anticipation of next month's conclusion of the television season.

NBC won the week's prime-time ratings crown, with "ER" and "Seinfeld" in their customary position as the top shows, Nielsen Media Research said Tuesday.

The premiere of "Love Boat: The Next Wave" last Monday was only the 90th most-watched show of the week. But its ratings were better than any other show on UPN or the WB, and it beat ABC's "Push" in head-to-head competition.

Viewers weren't as nostalgic for a principal in the O.J. Simpson case. UPN's premiere of "Search for Justice with Fred Goldman" finished 114th and last in the ratings.

For the week, NBC had a 9.1 rating and 16 share, and CBS was second with an 8.3

rating and 14 share. ABC's 6.8 rating and 12 share narrowly beat Fox's 6.6 and 11 for third place. UPN and the WB had identical 2.8 ratings and 5 shares, the first time in months the WB hasn't beaten its mini-network rival outright.

CBS's Sunday night movie, "The Echo of Thunder," was the network's highest-rated Sunday movie since last December, and soundly beat NBC's "Brave New World."

In addition to its usual strong Thursday night showing, NBC's "Law and Order" drama on Wednesday night had an impressive ninth place showing.

CBS's efforts to showcase its "Brooklyn South" drama with two broadcasts last week bore no fruit. They finished 79th and 82nd for the week in their Monday and Tuesday night airings.

Networks roll out the big events for the
See RATINGS on page 16

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The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

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• People

McCartney remembered; stars list Sinatra favorite

REDDING, Conn. (AP) — Long before Paul McCartney penned one note for his beloved bride, Linda McCartney had a song written for her that made the charts in 1947.

Composer Jack Lawrence wrote "Linda" for then-Linda Eastman when she was 6 at the bequest of her father, Lee V. Eastman, a Scarsdale, N.Y., entertainment lawyer.

Three days after Linda McCartney died of cancer at age 56, Lawrence recalled the little girl that inspired the words: "When I go to sleep, I never count sheep. I count all the charms about Linda."

The song became a hit when it was recorded by Buddy Clark in 1947. It also was recorded by Perry Como and Jan and Dean.

Lawrence, 86, said a re-release of the song as sheet music has a photo of him and the young Linda sitting at his piano.

"This beautiful little girl is very vivid in my mind," he said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Media and entertainment mogul Rupert Murdoch and his wife, Anna, have separated after 32 years of marriage.

The separation was amicable and the Murdochs are seeking to work out their differences, their spokesman, Howard Rubenstein, said Tuesday.

Mrs. Murdoch, a novelist and philanthropist, will remain on the board of Murdoch's News Corp., an international company that produces movies and television as Twentieth Century Fox, runs the Fox News Channel and owns the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball team.

Its annual revenues exceed \$10 billion. Murdoch, 67, lives in Los Angeles.

The Murdochs have three children — James, Lachlan and Elisabeth — who hold high-profile jobs in News Corp.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alex Kingston figures the brash character she plays on the television hit "ER" is good publicity for Britain.

"To introduce someone into the show who's English AND a little wacky allows Americans to see that the Brits aren't all Merchant Ivory characters," Kingston, 35, said in the latest issue of Entertainment Weekly magazine.

But for Kingston, who was trained at the Royal Academy of Arts and worked for the Royal Shakespeare Company, getting a near-immediate offer from the show's producers in 1996 was a bit alarming.

"It was scary signing five years of your career to absolute thin air, but if you want to be an actor, one is taking on a life of risk," she said. "And this opportunity was the biggest risk of all."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's not surprising that former astronaut Buzz Aldrin's favorite Frank Sinatra song is "Fly Me To The Moon." But why does Jack Lemmon like "In The Wee Small Hours of the Morning"?

"I was courting my wife, Felicia, and we played it constantly," Lemmon explained.

It's also entertainer Bruce Hornsby's favorite: "I have twin boys, age six, and for the last four or five years I have sung this song to them as a lullaby when they're going

to sleep."

Sinatra fans' favorites are being collected for a "Thank Frank" book that will be presented during a celebration of the entertainer May 28-31 in Las Vegas. The event includes a charity golf tournament that benefits the Barbara Sinatra Children's Center at the Eisenhower Medical Center.

"NYPD Blue" star Dennis Franz picked "Strangers in the Night," and baseball manager Davey Johnson likes "New York, New York."

"I went to New York and made it to the top of baseball in 1986 with the Mets," he said. "I have chills when I hear Frank sing, 'New York, New York.'"

• Show me the money

Bolton's charity investigation

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Michael Bolton's charity for women and children raised nearly \$2.6 million in 1995, but less than 15 percent went to the needy, state records show.

Most of the money went to a professional fund-raiser and to pay for the high costs of a star-studded charity event, the foundation's executive director said.

The singer, who grew up in New Haven, was in London and unavailable for comment, but his foundation released a statement Monday saying he "will take any corrective action that may be necessary."

Bolton hired a law firm and an accounting firm to study the Michael Bolton Foundation's finances, the statement said.

The foundation's financial report for 1995, the last year for which figures are available, shows that of the \$2.58 million raised, \$293,353 went to charity. The rest —

\$2.2 million — paid expenses.

Jacqueline Smaga, the foundation's executive director, said the organization hosted "A Night of 200 Stars," a costly fundraiser in New York featuring Bolton, Ray Charles, Paula Abdul and other stars.

The foundation paid more than \$247,000 for sound and lighting production, \$193,000 for catering services and \$175,000 in hotel services, the report said. Most of the money — \$1.6 million — went to fund raising, Smaga said.

Records show that among the foundation's grants were \$25,000 to the Harlem School of the Arts, \$28,000 to the Exchange Club Center for Child Abuse, \$40,000 to the Yale University Child Study Center and \$50,000 to the Whitney Houston Foundation.

Bolton's foundation was given an extension for its 1996 fund-raising report and has not yet filed its 1997 report.

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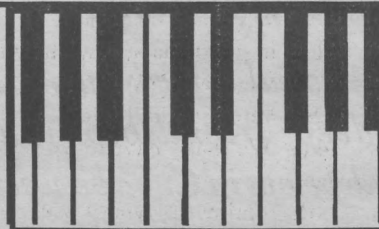
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SPORTS PAGE

• Baseball

Maine pounds Colby, extends its winning streak

By Jim Davis
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine baseball team cruised to its sixth straight win with a 17-5 pummeling of Colby College Tuesday night at

Mahaney Diamond.

"I think I saw a complete performance," Maine head coach Paul Kostacopoulos said. "We hit the ball well, we stole some bases, and we ran the bases well and I think we pitched well."

The Black Bear bats continued to splinter the baseball as the team pounded out 18 hits.

After the Mules got on the board in the top of the first on a RBI single by Bill Goldman it was all Maine.

Rex Turner started the scoring machine in the bottom of the inning with his ninth home run of the season, a two run shot, far over the left field fence for a 2-1 lead.

Maine scored four more in the second as Brandon Brewer (4-for-5, 2 RBIs) led off with a single up the middle. Tony Fernandez (2-for-4, RBI) followed with a single of his own and both were driven in by shortstop Keith Croteau who squeaked a double down the first base line.

Sheedy followed with a run scoring double and was knocked in by Gabe Memmert's single to center.

The Black Bears tacked on two runs in the fourth and erupted for five in the next frame as the team sent nine men to the plate.

Turner, who moved into a second place tie all-time in career home runs (36) with his two run shot, said everything seems to be clicking for the team during this current stretch.

"We've got a lot of things rolling right now and it's the right time to get things going our way," Turner said. "We just got to keep working and hopefully things will keep working out for us the way they have been."

Maine added a run in the bottom of the sixth as Brian Poire drove in Croteau with a single to right that made the score 14-5.

The onslaught continued with a three-run seventh as pinch hitters Marc Halstead and Ron Coombs were hit by pitches to lead off the inning.

Brewer followed with his fourth hit of the game, an RBI single to left center. An errant throw from center fielder Miguel Gonzales scored Coombs and advanced Brewer to third. Fernandez followed with a sacrifice fly for what proved to be the final run of the game.

Gonzales and Jonathan Hiltz led Colby with two hits apiece.

Rob Worcester (2-0) pitched six innings for the win. The righthander allowed five runs, four earned, on seven hits.

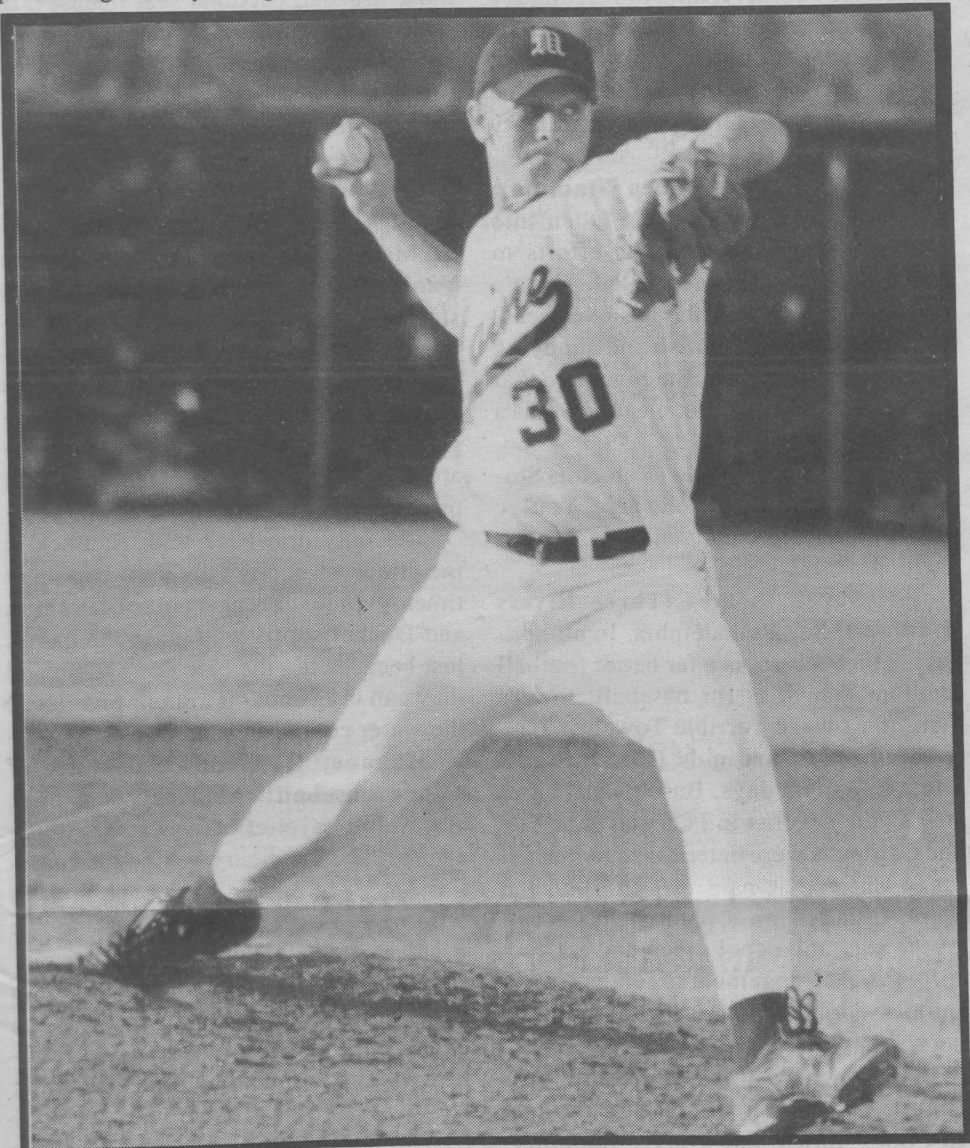
Scott Welch (1-3) took the loss for Colby which now owns a 8-12 record.

Kosty has been receiving surprising performances from players like Brewer, Fernandez and Cochran, who came in shut down the Mules' bats in and the final three innings.

"That was his best performance all year," Kosty said of the sophomore righthander who allowed just one hit and struck out five.

Maine (17-19) is riding some momentum heading into tomorrow's matchup with

See BASEBALL on page 19



Black Bear pitcher Rob Worcester delivers a pitch during last night's 17-5 victory. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

• Softball

Bears, Mules to play at Lengyel

By Dave Bailey
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine softball team will receive a reprieve from the rigors of America East play when Colby College stops by for a non-league game today at Lengyel Field.

Maine is looking to regroup after a heart-breaking doubleheader loss to Vermont Sunday, sending the Black Bears to a 6-4 league mark (16-22 overall).

"It gives us a chance to regroup in mid-week a couple of days before the [league] games," said Maine catcher Sara Jewett. "It gives us more of a game-like practice before another conference game."

Even though Maine is facing an in-state opponent, Jewett doesn't feel that any rivalry exists between the two schools.

"I'm pretty sure Coach [Janet Anderson] is friends with the Colby coach," Jewett said. "We usually scrimmage them, but we've never had an actual game with them before."

"I think it just gives both teams a chance to see something different. I hope [Division III] Colby steps it up a level playing a Division I school. It gives us a chance to play an actual

game before our conference games happen."

Jewett said the Bears' hitting needs to step it up a notch if they want an extended stay in the postseason. Maine could only squeeze across nine runs in four games last weekend.

"We've been focusing solely on hitting lately [in practice] the last two days," Jewett said. "We didn't hit very well this weekend."

Maine will battle Towson (2-6) on Friday and Delaware (4-4) on Sunday.

"We'll be in good shape if we take two on Friday," Jewett said. "We really need to just beat Delaware [Sunday]. They are closest behind us. We really have to bear down against them."

Here's the rundown of what's happening in the league:

America East Standings:

Hofstra	7-1
Maine	6-4
Delaware	4-4
Vermont	5-5
Boston Univ.	5-5
Hartford	5-5
Towson	2-6
Drexel	2-6

See SOFTBALL on page 19

• Women's hockey

Goalie commits to Maine

By Dave Bailey
Maine Campus staff

If the University of Maine women's hockey team wants to attract the best and the brightest from the state of Maine, it made a bold step in that direction yesterday.

The Black Bears inked their first-ever recruit when goaltender Amanda Cronin of York signed a letter of intent to play for Maine next fall.

Cronin is considered to be a gamer, according to Maine head coach Rick Filighera.

"She has a lot of passion for the game," he said. "That's what I try to get when I go out and recruit. I want players that love the game and want to be here and have that fervor about them."

Filighera also had praise for Cronin's talent.

"[Cronin] has attitude and athletic ability," he said. "She's got very good size for that position, but she's still very agile."

Cronin racked up a 45-20-3 record for coach Mark Ostapina in four years at New Hampton Prep in New Hampshire last season, including 19 shutouts.

She was a brick wall in front of the net, allowing just 129 goals in 68 games for a

1.89 goals-against average and a .924 save percentage.

Last season, she surrendered a mere 36 goals in 19 games for a 1.89 GAA and a .927 save percentage.

Cronin had narrowed her choices down to Providence and Maine, according to Filighera.

"The big thing with her was the chance to come in here and, being from the state of Maine, play for the University of Maine when it makes its transition to Division I next season," he said.

"She took a lot of time to make her decision. She really wanted to do what was in the best interests of herself. The academics had to fit."

Cronin was a Lakes Region All-Stareach of the last two years and a Class A Prep All-Star in 1997-98.

She was also an invitee to the USA Hockey Junior Elite Camp in 1996 and to the national camp in Lake Placid in 1997.

"We're thrilled to death to have her," Filighera said.

Maine backup goaltender Sarah Dolan was speechless upon hearing the news that she would have some company between the pipes next season.

"I don't know what to say," she said.

FROM THE DEN

Prior to the 1984-85 season, the University of Maine softball team's season ran from January through May before head coach Janet Anderson decided to implement a fall season that started in November.



• Column

A critique of the major league ballparks

By Dave Bailey
Maine Campus staff

Here is the second of a two-part critique of the big league ballparks. Today, the National League stadiums are featured. The AL parks were reviewed in Monday's paper.

Arizona Diamondbacks (Bank One Ballpark): Wow. First, you have the fancy overhang in center field, which is in play, no less. Then there are the two huge posts on the centerfield fence, which are also in play. There's a dirt path from home plate to the pitcher's mound, something not seen in baseball since the 1930s. And, of course, there's the roof, which can open and close in less than five minutes. All of this adds up to what is easily the best of the 1990s parks. *****

Atlanta Braves (Turner Field): Does anyone else out there get cheap thrills off naming stuff after themselves?

It's almost as if they took the old Atlanta Fulton-County Stadium and just rearranged the outfield. It's an improvement. ***

Chicago Cubs (Wrigley Field): Like Fenway, Wrigley has been overloaded with its share of poetic nostalgia. The brick wall, the ivy, Waveland Avenue... you get the idea. Here's the one park where the word "cozy" is more than a cliché. *****

Cincinnati Reds (Synergy Field) One of many National League cookie-cutter ashtrays, the only distinctive thing about

this place is the classy retired number display in left field. * 1/2

Colorado Rockies (Coors Field): What other ballpark has a full-blown forest behind the outfield wall? The tall right field fence with the overhang evokes memories of RFK Stadium when the Washington Senators called it home. (If you don't know who the Senators were, ask your grandparents.) *****

Florida Marlins (Pro Player Stadium): Pro Player works surprisingly well for a facility primarily built for football. The "teal tower" in left is a real treat. ***

Houston Astros (Astrodome): Once upon a long time ago, the Astrodome was proclaimed "the eighth wonder of the world." Now you wonder what the big deal ever was. Apparently, it's not very clean, as rats have been reported to circulate in the park's deepest crevices.

There are a plethora of ads in the outfield (hey, someone's got to pay Jeff Bagwell's salary) and a nice flower display in left. Wonder if they're real. * 1/2

Los Angeles Dodgers (Dodger Stadium): The new-look outfield fence celebrating the Dodger championships, with images of Tommy Lasorda, Jackie Robinson and the like, is one of the best ballpark additions in recent memory. Very classy.

Dodger Stadium has always had a reputation as one of the cleanest parks in the majors, pretty good for a place that's been around for 36 years and counting. This is easily the best of the symmetrical

stadiums. *****

Milwaukee Brewers (County Stadium): Slated for the wrecking ball in two years, County Stadium has its fair share of history, from Hank Aaron to Robin Yount. There's nothing special about this place, although the tailgating here is supposedly second to none. ***

Montreal Expos (Olympic Stadium): The Big O is easily the NL's answer to the Metrodome. It kind of resembles a giant wind tunnel, with a ton of extra space beyond the outfield wall. Not all of the seats even point toward the field. The lack of fans gives Olympic a very dreary atmosphere. *

New York Mets (Shea Stadium): This once-nice stadium has fallen into disrepair in recent years, as efforts to land a new stadium have failed. There's the constant drone of the jets over head, not to mention the boorish and annoying fans. On the plus side, the big apple that pops up whenever a Met hits one out is a true ballpark pleasure. **

Philadelphia Phillies (Veterans Stadium): Nothing too special here. You've seen one concrete canyon, you've seen them all. * 1/2

Pittsburgh Pirates (Three Rivers Stadium): See Philadelphia. In all honesty, Three Rivers is a far better football stadium than it is for baseball. Pirates fans don't wave Terrible Towels. * 1/2

St. Louis Cardinals (Busch Stadium): In its turf days, Busch was just as bad as the caverns in Pennsylvania. But the Cardinals were determined to make it stand out and it paid off. In 1996 the Cards installed grass, painted the interior of the stadium a cool green and added a nifty floral arrangement in centerfield. A quintessential ballpark for the quintessential baseball city. *****

San Diego Padres (Qualcomm Stadium): The palm trees don't measure up to Coors' forest, but it gives the otherwise bland Qualcomm a touch of flair. It's always a hoot to see the Marines in the stands as well. ** 1/2

San Francisco Giants (3Com Park): Weather aside, there are some good things to say about The Park Formerly Known As Candlestick, believe it or not. The

way the outfield stands hang above the wall is pretty neat. The foghorn in center field that blares upon a Giants home run is also a nice touch.

But there are so many seats here the Giants don't know what to do with them, one of the drawbacks to allowing a football team to play in your stadium.

P.S: The new Giants ballpark slated for 1999-2000 will be the first to offer those dreaded personal seat licenses, in which you fork up a couple of thousand dollars just for the right to buy a season ticket. ***

And now, a couple of bonus ballparks:

Hadlock Field (Portland Sea Dogs, Eastern League): The happy home of the Marlins AA farm team has a Camden Yards look and feel to it, a red brick structure with a Camden-esque scoreboard (both feature ads for Coke, Budweiser and Legg Mason, all in the same position, no less). The metal seats are good for stomping on, which the kiddies are sure to do non-stop from the first pitch to the very last.

The only drawback with Hadlock is the clique of phony fans that crop up at times, yuppie scavengers in paisley shirts and Docker shorts who go to the games just because it's the chic thing to do and they can brag about it to their buddies at the water cooler the next day. ***** 1/2

Mahaney Diamond (University of Maine baseball): Mahaney is a nice, clean, simple-yet-effective place to watch a game. The shrubbery behind the chain-link fence is drop-dead gorgeous, and it's a crime to cover it up with ads, as the Black Bears have done this season.

What few fans who do come out are generally knowledgeable and into the game, but there aren't very many families. It's just a blend of the very young and the very old.

The dirty brown infield dirt is very distinctive. You know which players have been in the game after watching a twin-bill at Mahaney.

A new press box would be nice because the current one is pretty cramped, but overall there's nothing much to complain about. *****

On Campus Residents

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• Track/ Golf

Maine turns in strong performances in Mass.

From staff reports

The University of Maine men's track team fell four points shy of capturing a four-team meet held at Holy Cross as the Bears accumulated 179 total points compared to the host school's 183.

Maine outpaced Colgate and Vermont to earn second place honors, and also received several strong performances in a variety of events.

Joe Moody and Trinh Ly went one-two in the 800-yd run. The closest competitor finished five

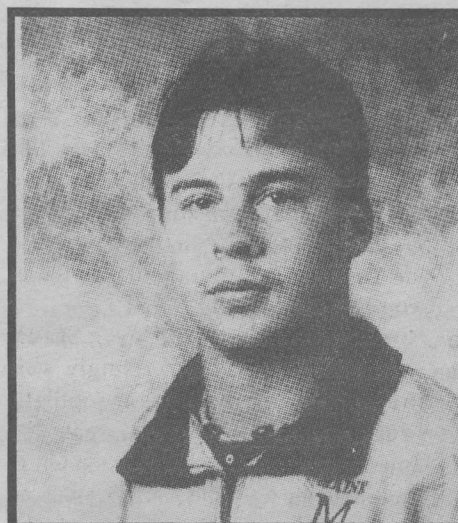
Hanisko paced the Black Bears in the javelin as they finished first and second, respectively.

Women

The UMaine women's team received a record-setting performance in the pole vault last weekend as Winslow's Libbey Moores cleared a height of 9'00". Moores also claimed second place in the triple jump.

The Black Bears finished the event in fourth place behind Vermont, Colgate and Holy Cross.

Maggie Vandenberg won the 400-yd run



Andrew Oliver took first place in the javelin last weekend. (File photo.)



Nichol Stevens outpaced everyone in the 3,000-yard run. (File photo.)

Maine outpaced Colgate and Vermont to earn second place honors, and also received several strong performances in a variety of events.

seconds behind them. Ly also turned in a strong performance in the 400 hurdles as the Biddeford resident nailed down a third-place finish.

Josh Mishou won the 200-yd dash with a time of 22.24 and finished second in the 100 with a time of 11.20.

Lisbon Falls resident David Hall enjoyed a fine outing in the field events as he won the triple jump and the long jump. Andrew Oliver and Jon

and fell just 13 seconds shy of winning the 200.

Nichol Stevens outdistanced everyone in the 3000-yd run, as the nearest competitor didn't come within 19 seconds.

Testing the country

Dereck Treadwell was in California last weekend where he competed in the Mt. Sac Relays against some of the country's finest athletes. The Milford resident finished 10th

in the 1500-meter run with a time of 4:10.43.

Tanya Dowding finished seventh at the Mt. Sac Relays in the javelin as she tossed a distance of 140'2".

Dowding competed against a strong national field in the event as well.

On Tap

Both the men's and the women's track teams will take part in the Penn Relays, followed by the Drake Relays this week. Both

squads open up competition tomorrow.

Golf

The UMaine golf team opened up its season at the University of Rhode Island Newport Invitational. The host team URI Rams won the event, while the Black Bears finished in 13th. Corey Woodhead led Maine by finishing 48th in the field.

Maine will compete in the New England Championships starting today and going through Friday.

Softball

from page 17

Team Batting:	Avg	Vermont	.958
Hofstra	.300	Hofstra	.956
Vermont	.268	Maine	.941
Towson	.262		
Maine	.260	Individual Batting:	Avg.
Boston Univ.	.259	Nestor, Vermont	.421
		Puls, Maine	.395
Team Pitching:	ERA	Smith, Hofstra	.385
Delaware	1.22	Herr, BU	.357
Hofstra	1.61	Jewett, Maine	.352
Vermont	2.31		
Drexel	2.41		
Boston Univ.	2.55		
		Runs Scored	
Team Fielding:	Pct.	Bennett, Hofstra	34
Delaware	.961	Puls, Maine	33
Towson	.959	Anderson, Hofstra	32
		Herr, BU	30
		Pawol, Hofstra	29

Baseball

from page 17

22-8 UMass at Hadlock Field in Portland. The Minutemen lead the Atlantic 10 and are one of the elite teams in the Northeast.

Turner is looking forward to the battle, "UMass is a real good team and hopefully it

will be a real good game of baseball, it's kind of a fun thing to look forward to."

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Off Campus Board

In accordance with FEPC Guidelines, will be holding a Special Election on the following question:

"Are you in favor of approving the new Constitution and By-Laws of the Off Campus Board, which were approved by the Off Campus Board on Monday, February 9, 1998?" (The proposed Constitution and By-Laws will be on hand at the polling place.)

The date of the Special Election will be Tuesday, **February 24, 1998.**

The Official polling place will be the **Memorial Union and will be open from 11 am - 2 pm.**

All off campus, activity fee paying student will be eligible to vote in this election.

For more information, or copy of the proposed Constitution and By-Laws, call the Off Campus Board office at 581-1840.

Sponsored by the Off Campus Board and the Fair Election Practices Commission.

• NHL

Six playoff openers on tap tonight

(AP) — First-round upsets aren't unusual in the NHL playoffs. The San Jose Sharks have proved that in the past, and hope to prove it again.

"We're going to be a team to be reckoned with," said San Jose's Joe Murphy, whose team meets the Dallas Stars in one of six playoff openers Wednesday night. "We're going to give teams everything they can handle."

The Sharks pulled first-round upsets in their previous playoff appearances — in 1994 against Calgary and in 1995 against Detroit. They never got past the second round, but this time they want to make a little history.

"We can do some damage," said goaltender Mike Vernon, who led the Red Wings to the Stanley Cup last year while

winning the MVP trophy.

In other first-round games Wednesday, it's Ottawa at New Jersey, Buffalo at Philadelphia and Boston at Washington in the East, and Phoenix at Detroit and Edmonton at Colorado in the West. On Thursday, Los Angeles plays at St. Louis in the West and Montreal is at Pittsburgh in the East.

The Sharks enter the postseason playing some of their best hockey of the season. They were 7-2-3 in their final 12 games.

"Ever since the Olympic break, it's been a playoff mode for us and we've been playing really well," Bernie Nicholls said. "We knew what we had to do and we've done it."

Although the Sharks finished 31 points behind the Stars, who had the best record

in the NHL, they did split their four games with the Western Conference champions.

"We've got four lines and six defensemen, and we play everybody, and that's the strength of our hockey club," Vernon said. "We don't do anything too fancy. We just go out and work hard."

Same could be said for the Ottawa Senators, who split their four games with the Eastern Conference champion Devils. The Senators finished 24 points behind the East's top team.

"They have played us tough all year," Devils defenseman Lyle Odelein said. "(Alexei) Yashin and (Daniel) Alfredsson can really change the complexion of a game."

Like the Sharks, the Senators played well at the end of the season, winning six of their final nine to finish with their first

winning record in franchise history (34-33-15).

Along the way, the Senators beat the Devils 3-2 after wiping out a 2-0 third-period deficit.

"We know Ottawa won't be an easy team," Devils coach Jacques Lemaire said. "They've been probably one of the top teams lately. Against us, they always play a tight game. I think we'll have to get goaltending. We'll have to get the defensemen to play at their best. The forwards will have to score more."

Some of that scoring burden will fall on New Jersey center Bobby Holik.

"You can't look past any of the 16 teams in the playoffs," he said. "Every team is dangerous. There are always surprise teams that get pretty far."

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

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

P/T lawn care worker must be able to work flexible hours incl weekend some heavy lifting \$6.15/hr 947-5868

Part-time telephone interviewers needed summer work at GRS, INC. in Orono. Call 866-5593 FMI.

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

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

WANTED CAREER ASSISTANTS 1998-99. Work-study or internship positions. For info. Call CAREERCENTER at 1-1359

CRUISE & LAND TOUR EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to \$2,000/month. Free world travel (Europe, Caribbean, etc.) Seasonal/year round. (919) 993-1939, ext. C

Summer positions at private camp for girls in Vermont. Lochearn Camp seeks counselors/activity instructors for tennis, waterskiing, sailing, canoeing, snorkeling, studio arts, field sports, English riding, hiking. Senior staff positions for leadership trainer, program coordinator, division heads. Join our "community of goodness" for a rewarding summer! Drug alcohol, & smoke-free. Call 1-800-235-6659 or email Lochearn@aol.com

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

Are you a nursing graduate? Before you jump into the hospital world please consider having the best summer of your life. Camp Beech Cliff on MDI needs a camp nurse for the summer. M-F, 8 to 4:30. Camp does kids a world of good. If you want to be a part of the world of good please email Campbeechcliff@acadia.net or call 207-244-7807.

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

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

Summer Jobs for the Environment \$2500-\$4000 Summer. Campaign for clean air and water. Protect endangered species. **Make A Difference.** Offices in 70 cities and 33 states. Campaign to Save the Environment. 1-800-75-EARTH

Attention Seniors! Uncertain about what you will be doing after graduation? How about spending the summer on one of the most beautiful islands in America! The 4-diamond/4-star Bar Harbor Hotel-Bluenose Inn is now accepting applications for desk clerks and reservationists, housekeepers, ground, bell hops, waitstaff and bartenders. **Must be avail**

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

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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 Candidates will present their campaign platforms. 4/24 Bangor Lounge 6pm

Candlelight Vigil for the EARTH
Ornamental Gardens 8pm

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

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.

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PERSONALS

I-PARTY= INDEPENDENT PARTY FOR MAINE. JOIN THE PARTY THAT WANTS TO JOIN YOU.

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

I-PARTY LETS KICK ASS! WHOSE????? I. 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. 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.

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!!!

Deidre- "Pet Cemetery" too. I'll hold your hand at the Ag barn 8pm 4/28 Elephant Shoes. -Mary

Mary- 8pm 4/28 Ag barn "Carrie" Elephant Shoes -Deidre

Tabitha- I hear SAA is playing my movies. 4/28 8pm Ag barn. Mett you there. -Stephan

Have you ever wondered how to make the first move? This question and more can be answered by **Dr. Sandy Caron, Dr. Dana, and other special guests On UMaine's own LoveLine April 26th 7-8:30pm** Bring all your friends and arrive early at **100 DPC**

Graduating Seniors! Come to meet your faculty. Wine and cheese social April 30th 4-6 in the Peabody Lounge

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

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Maine
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Apartment
Guide