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Maine Campus April 19 1999

Maine Campus Staff

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glimpse of the real world



Sean, from the Boston cast of "The Real World," signs memorabilia for Debbie Sinclair after Saturday evening's lecture in the MCA. (Scott Shelton photo.)

• Celebration

Beautiful project celebrates women

By Rebecca Zaner
Maine Campus staff

The University of Maine kicked off its third annual Beautiful Project Friday night with a concert by Ani DiFranco in the Maine Center for the Arts.

"I thought she was really good," said Kim Bartok, a first-year social work major and staff member of the Beautiful Project. "She has always been under her own independent label, Righteous Babe Music, and seems to be the most successful."

The Beautiful Project brings together men and women in various events to celebrate and empower women. Through discussions, art exhibits and hands-

on activities, women are given the opportunity to ask questions and express their views in a comfortable environment.

"It's to celebrate women's beauty and to make them realize that they can be beautiful," Bartok said. "It shows that they don't have to conform to society's standards."

A yoga class held Saturday afternoon in the Class of 1944 Hall gave people a chance to learn

See WOMEN on page 4

• Crusade

Evangelist draws thousands to Alfond

By Misty Edgecomb
Maine Campus staff

Evangelist Luis Palau preached the basic message of nondenominational Christianity to the more than 2,000 faithful who filled Alfond Arena Friday and Saturday nights.

"The only truly happy people in the world are those who have Christ in their heart," he said, pleading for young and old to come forward and pray for salvation at each evening's close.

And despite a throng composed primarily of single-minded believers who could have predicted his big finale six months ago, Palau's simplistic approach worked.

More than 500 Mainers came forward to profess a devotion to God during the three-day crusade, Fred Baye, Palau's public affairs director, said.

Palau's elaborate sideshows — a former beauty queen with a gospel rock backup band, several hundred choir members, a ska-punk concert and a Sesame Street-style kids' show with puppets — lured a College Avenue-clogging crowd to hear his message.

"Do what's necessary to get the butts in the seats. Because we're not selling toothpaste, we're selling salvation," Sandi Blanchette of Orland said.

But behind the distractions was Palau, one man standing on stage, with the rapt attention of thousands for 45 minutes each evening as he preached in the



Evangelist Luis Palau directed his message to a crowd of about 2,000 people at the Alfond this weekend. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

rolling accent he carries from his Argentinean home.

Friday's message extolled the love of God, with a dash of fire and brimstone thrown in at the close.

"He'll give you the embrace of his love. He'll give you the kiss of forgiveness. And you'll walk out of here jumping on one foot," said the man who calls both Bill Clinton and Billy Graham friends.

The preacher engaged his congregation with melodramatic tales of incest and alcoholism and suicide, but ended each snippet with a booming reassurance

that God will forgive all sin, and issued a jubilant invitation to join the flock.

"Don't follow the world ... come surrender your will to Jesus Christ," Palau said, in one of his few direct addresses to college students.

Palau's message anchored in the Bible and his organization seems above reproach, but his conservative political views were readily apparent as he recreated the salvation of a woman who should not have chosen to abort a pregnancy.

"Most of us haven't had an abortion or done some horrible

killing crime," he said, telling the cautionary fable of a woman who regretted her choice and said, "It is a crime against God. The Bible says we should not murder. I sinned against the Lord, and now I'm paying the price."

Far from the emotional faith healer, Palau took the role of a father figure. The crowd mirrored his kindly calm as they sat in the bleachers, taking in every word, but responding only with the occasional smile or a burst of polite applause when Palau quoted a Biblical passage.

Despite his approachability, Palau stood by Christianity as the only road to earthly happiness and eternal salvation.

"You may be religious, you may be churchy, you may be a nice person — but you're headed down the wrong road," he said. Palau decried denominational spats, but consistently preached the central tenet of his faith — that Christianity, and no other lifestyle — is the one and only way.

Non-Christians on campus feared such a rigid message when they heard rumors of an evangelist earlier this spring.

"They (evangelists) are generally intolerant of other points of view — other religions are dangerous because they provide just as much spiritual satisfaction. If people found that out, then Christianity would be out of business," Lucas Ogden said.

And it's the evangelist's con-

See PALAU on page 5

• Public Safety

Ninth person summoned

Public Safety summoned a ninth person Friday in relation to the destructive events following the men's hockey team's national championship win against New Hampshire on April 3.

Christian Morris, 21, of Bethel, Conn., was summoned on criminal mischief.

All nine summoned are scheduled to appear for arraignment in Maine District Court at 9:30 a.m., May 3.

Public Safety is still investigating the events.

INSIDE

• Local

UM students on Kosovo.

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Post-championship responses.

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• Style

Ani DiFranco.

PAGE 11

• Today's Weather



Chilly and partly sunny today.

PAGE 2

The Maine Campus

(http://www.Umemec.Maine.edu)

WORLD BRIEFS

Weather Summary

Today's Weather

Highs in the 40s.
Chilly with more clouds
than sun.



Tuesday's Weather

Highs in the 50s. Cool
and overcast with rain.

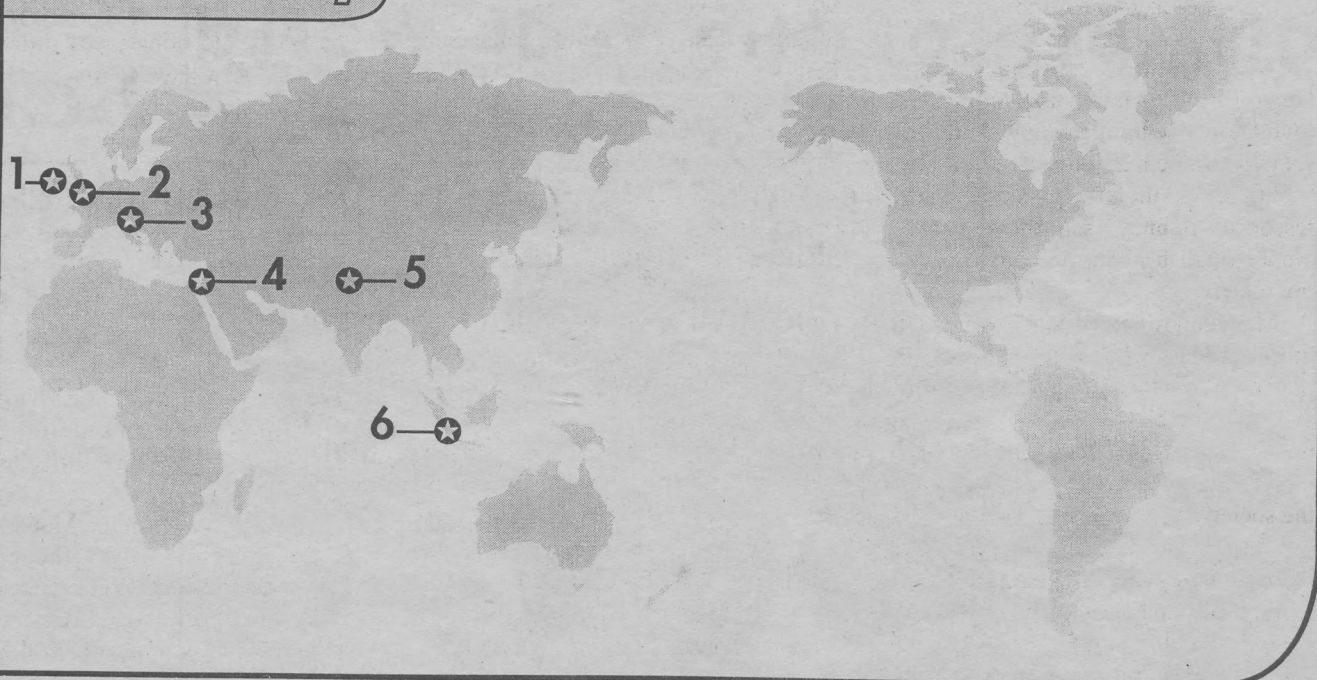


Extended Forecast

Wednesday... highs in
the 50s with light rain.
Thursday... cool with
light rain.



World Map



• No disarmament

Irish paramilitary groups refuse to lay down arms

1 BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Northern Ireland's top Protestant politician appealed Sunday to the province's major outlawed pro-British groups to hand in weapons as the best way to force the IRA to do the same.

David Trimble, elected last year to lead Northern Ireland's still-unformed Protestant-Catholic government, made the appeal on the eve of renewed talks in London to be led by the British and Irish prime ministers.

Speaking to BBC television, Trimble said the outlawed Ulster Defense Association and Ulster Volunteer Force should hand over weapons to the disarmament commission established as part of the year-old peace accord.

Like their enemies in the Irish Republican Army, the UDA and UVF have been observing cease-fires but have refused to start disarming as the peace agreement anticipated.

The IRA's position has ensured Protestant refusal to form any government that includes the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party, which gets enough votes to lay claim to two of the 12 prospective Cabinet posts.

• Peace process

Arafat seeks U.S. support for Palestinian statehood

4 JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinians want a written assurance that the United States will back Palestinian statehood in exchange for a delay in its declaration, a diplomat said Sunday.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has sent his deputy, Mahmoud Abbas, to Washington for another round of talks with U.S. officials regarding the declaration of an independent state.

The Clinton administration is seeking a one-year extension of the Oslo peace accords, scheduled to end May 4, out of concern that a unilateral declaration of statehood on that date would sink the fragile peace process.

Hassan Abdul-Rahman, the Palestine Liberation Organization's Washington representative, told The Associated Press that Abbas had met with U.S. Mideast envoy Dennis Ross. More meetings were expected once Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat arrived in Washington on Sunday night.

Other assurances sought by the Palestinians include a commitment to get Israel to abide by its peace commitments and a U.S. condemnation of Jewish settlement in the West Bank, said Ahmad Abdul-Rahman, the Palestinian Cabinet secretary-general. He is not related to the Washington diplomat.

• Investigation

Police search for clues in London bomb attack

2 LONDON (AP) — Police scoured video on Sunday from closed-circuit TV security cameras, searching for clues to a bomb attack in a racially diverse neighborhood of London.

Hospital officials said two men hurt in the blast Saturday had severe eye injuries, but refused to comment on TV reports that both have been blinded permanently.

Fourteen of the 39 people injured when the bomb exploded in a busy shopping street in Brixton — mostly people hit by nails and flying glass — remained hospitalized Sunday. They included a 23-month-old boy who underwent surgery to have a four-inch nail taken out of his head.

"We removed nails from faces, heads, legs and arms. There were pieces of glass. There were some very nasty injuries," said Karen Swinson, the nurse in charge of emergency admissions to King's College Hospital.

Officials said the bomb did not appear to be the work of the Irish Republican Army, which has declared a cease-fire and which traditionally claims responsibility for attacks.

• Politics

Sonia Gandhi emerges as possible prime minister

5 NEW DELHI, India (AP) — For years, Sonia Gandhi disdained politics and hid from public view.

She pleaded with her husband, Rajiv, against taking his mother's place as prime minister. When her husband was killed in 1991, she went into seclusion, shunning the politicians who begged her to lead them.

Yet she reluctantly emerged from the shadows to accept the inheritance of India's foremost political dynasty a year ago, when the venerable Congress Party reached its lowest point. Now, the Italian-born widow may be India's next prime minister.

On Saturday, Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee lost a vote of confidence in parliament by one vote and resigned. His fall was precipitated by the defection of his biggest coalition ally.

The Congress Party, which the Gandhi family has dominated since Indira's father, Jawaharlal Nehru, led it in the 1930s, is likely to form the next government. If it cannot, an election will be held within months.

Although Mrs. Gandhi did not initiate the government's downfall, she engineered the final blow. Indian newspapers said her personal lobbying on the telephone Friday night turned key votes against the government.

• Military strategy

NATO aerial assault targets infrastructure

3 BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — NATO launched its most active day of airstrikes Sunday in its assault on Yugoslavia, pummeling refineries, bridges and dozens of other targets in what it claimed were "highly successful" operations.

Air-raid sirens sounded early Monday in the Yugoslav capital and other major Serbian cities, warning of a 26th night of NATO strikes, aimed at making Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic halt his offensive in Kosovo and agree to a political settlement for the Serbian province.

Yugoslav media reported several powerful detonations around Novi Sad, Serbia's second-largest city, shortly after the alert was sounded. The independent Beta news agency said heavy anti-aircraft fire could be heard throughout the city.

Three missiles also struck in the town of Paracin, 90 miles southeast of Belgrade, the state-run Tanjug news agency said.

Serbian authorities warned Sunday of a major ecological catastrophe if NATO strikes a chemical plant near Belgrade, floodlighting the factory so the allied planes could clearly see it.

• Rampage

Indonesian territory wracked with violence

6 DILI, Indonesia (AP) — Gunshots rang out across East Timor's capital for a second day on Sunday, prompting fears of a civil war in the half-island territory if violence escalates among rival groups.

At least 14 people have been killed since Saturday, when militiamen who want East Timor to remain part of Indonesia launched a bloody rampage against independence activists in Dili.

Newspapers and some western diplomats in Jakarta, Indonesia's capital, estimated the death toll at 20.

Two people were killed Sunday in a clash at a market at Becora, on the eastern outskirts of the town, witnesses said. Police said one person was killed Sunday and at least 13 were killed in violence Saturday.

Frightened residents said paramilitary groups, with military and homemade guns, roamed deserted streets. Most wore red and white headbands, Indonesia's national colors. Families bolted the doors of their homes. Some guarded their neighborhoods with machetes.

The Indonesian military and senior militia commander Jaoa Tavares said independence activists used attacks and threats to provoke the militiamen.

Maine View: Pre-Law Society

By Amanda Hebert
Maine Campus staff

When Jay Moor transferred to the University of Maine this spring, he found only one thing lacking: a pre-law society. But he has taken care of that.

"I did find the pre-law adviser, professor Mawhinney," said Moor, a sophomore English major and chairman of the society.

Mawhinney helped Moor contact 36 other students who were interested in pre-law. From there, they applied to the General Student Senate for approval, which is how Lea Patnode, a sophomore economics major, found out about the society.

"I was interested in meeting people with similar goals and aspirations, as well as drawing information from any means possible so as to be better equipped on my journey to law school," she said.

Moor said the role of the society is to bring people with similar interests and problems together.

"Our organization sets an atmosphere where students interested in law can go to talk to their peers about similar issues they are dealing with like LSAT exam,

together groups in which to prepare for the LSATs, to bring many different law schools to a law forum to introduce

"Our organization sets an atmosphere where students interested in law can go to talk to their peers about similar issues they are dealing with like LSAT exam, law interviews, internships,"

— Jay Moore, Chairman, Pre-Law Society.

law interviews, internships," he said.

The law school admissions test is an entrance exam for those who wish to pursue an education in law.

To accomplish this goal, the society is working to organize trips, guest lectures and study groups.

"The society, as of now, hopes to put

UMaine undergrads to other possibilities, make trips to law schools in order to sit in on classes, meet professors and gain further knowledge on the whole process, and bring lawyers to campus to answer any questions we may have," Patnode said.

The society's efforts are also attracting new members. Rafael Ozdemir, a

sophomore environmental policy major and publicity officer for the society, said he found out about the society through one of its programs.

"They had three lawyers coming; I saw the signs and went," he said.

He said he was interested in law, and going to their program introduced him to the society.

There is no pre-law major or minor at the university. Moor said the society is working now to find out if a pre-law minor can be established, probably in the colleges of Liberal Arts and Sciences. He thinks a minor would be an asset to the university.

"If a minor was introduced, I could only see an increase in enrollment," he said. "Students want to know that if he or she attends a school, they'll be able to have a structure in preparing for law school."

Meetings are held at 7 p.m. Sundays in the Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union and are open to anyone interested in joining the society.

the maine campus
ONLINE
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www.umemec.maine.edu

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RESEARCH.**

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American
Heart
Association

Pride Week SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY APRIL 19TH



100
D.P.C.
Corbett

7PM-8PM

SPECIAL GUEST:
Col. Margarethe Cammermeyer

TUESDAY APRIL 20TH
Movie: "Out of the Past"
101 Neville, 7PM-8PM

WEDNESDAY APRIL 21ST
Special Guest: Bob Paris
Damn Yankee 7PM-8PM

THURSDAY APRIL 22ND
Hate Crimes & Victims Vigil
on the Union Steps &
Wilde Stein Open House
at the Bangor Lounge
From 7PM-9PM panel
discussion done by Maine
Speakout Project.

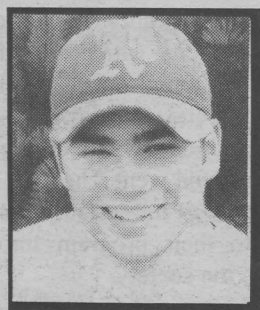
FRIDAY APRIL 23RD
The Infamous Drag Show
Damn Yankee 9PM-10PM
Admission \$3
Dance to follow

Brought to you by: Comp. Fee,
R.O.C., E.W.A.B., G.L.B.T.C.C.,
& Wilde Stein A.S.D.

Q&A of the week:

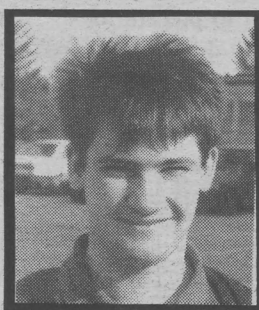
photos by Eric Anderson

Do you think NATO should use ground troops in Kosovo?



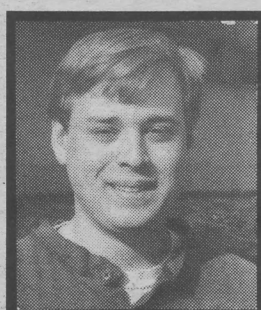
Ryan Haggerty
Sophomore
Auburn, Maine

"Continue with air strikes but we should definitely be there like we were for the Holocaust in World War II."



Brenden Trainor
Graduate student
Veazie, Maine

"Given the interest we have in that area of Europe and the ethnic cleansing going on there, we should strike quickly."



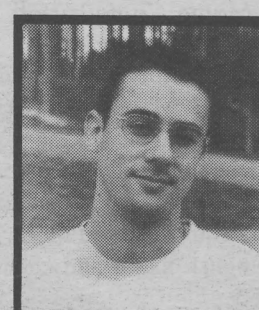
Dan Bissell
Senior
Saco, Maine

"If we are going to be involved in Kosovo, ground troops will need to be deployed."



Kelli Moore
First-year student
Winthrop, Maine

"I definitely think we should be there helping since we are such a powerful country."



Jacob LeRoy
Sophomore
Lewiston, Maine

"It's good to protect the ethnic Albanians but I don't know if it is worth putting our service men in jeopardy."

Women

from page 1

breathing and posture exercises from certified hatha yoga instructor Peg Shannon.

"If women learn the proper positions and breathing techniques, yoga can benefit women throughout their lives," Shannon said.

Shannon also discusses how certain techniques can benefit women during pregnancy, menstruation and menopause.

"It helps one appreciate one's body and realize one's pattern of holding tension," she said.

Women respond to life's stresses in a different way than men do, Shannon said.

They tend to hold a lot of their tension in the neck and shoulder area and certain yoga techniques can help that.

One event only for women was Take It Off! with Kim Airs, a sex educator from Boston who teaches women how to appreciate their bodies by taking off their clothes.

With Barry White playing in the background, Airs discussed movements, props, sexuality and body image with the approximately 40 women present in the dance studio. As she did so she removed her clothing and briefed people on her his-

tory as a student at Harvard, a stripper and the proud owner of a sex toy store in Boston. No men are allowed so women can feel free to ask questions and, if they desire, to dance and strip.

"When you strip, the most important person to strip for is yourself," Airs said.

Although stripping is sometimes a controversial issue when it comes to empowering women, Airs said it can be empowering as long as the women enjoys doing it.

"Yes, I'm getting naked in front of these people," Airs said. "I want it to come

from the center of pride in my body. It doesn't matter what your body looks like."

Although, most of the women still seemed shy at the end of the class, some managed to let loose and have fun dancing to the music. Airs danced in her underwear, and served as an example of someone who is at peace with her body.

"I think the Beautiful Project is a good forum for women and I'm really happy that young women are here," she said. "If I had this exposure when I was younger I'd be light years ahead of where I am now."

WE WANT YOU BETWEEN THE SHEETS!

The following positions are open for the Fall 1999 semester:

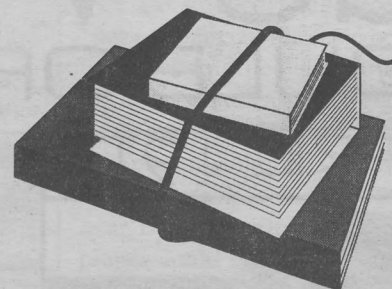
- Editor in Chief
- Asst. City Editor
- Copy Editor
- Writers
- Photographers
- News Editor
- City Editor
- Arts & Style Editor
- Sports Editor
- Opinion Editor
- Photo Editor
- Asst. City Editor
- Copy Editor
- Writers
- Photographers

Benefits of Working for the Maine Campus:

- Generous Salary
- Great resume builder
- Campus Involvement

Come pick up an application for all positions on the 4th floor of Chadbourne Hall. Submit your application resume and clips to: Misty Edgecomb by April 19th. Call 1-1271 with any questions.

OPEN



FORUM

Buyback

Tuesday, April 20th
3:00 P.M.

Bangor Lounge
Memorial Union

Bring your questions,
everyone welcome!

Palau

from page 1

stant appeal for new Christians that bothers Christine Bowen.

"Luis Palau makes me think of a used car salesman," she said.

But hundreds made the pilgrimage to the stage – parents leading their little children, couples walking hand-in-hand – as the band softly sang, "I have decided to follow Jesus ..." after Friday's sermon.

Local believers trained in Christian counseling waited to greet the new Christians, answered their questions and allayed their fears, said Doug Palmeter, adviser to the UMaine Campus Crusade for Christ chapter who counseled beside about 15 UMaine students during the Palau event.

Dozens of local churches who sponsored the event will serve as support for the new followers, so a response to the weekend's excitement won't fizzle out when Palau leaves town, Bayer said.

Saturday evening's event tailored the gospel message to youth – primarily junior high and high school students who came to see a frenetic, eardrum shattering performance by Five Iron Frenzy, a Christian band that describes their style as ska-punk.

"I think it's horrible – they're spitting then talking about God. But you have to reach them where they're coming from. If this brings one kid to the Lord, it's worth it," Orono resident Colleen Corneil said, hiding in Alfond's lobby as the band performed on the floor.

"My kid has got some friends here who are unchurched. One of them, I know, is on drugs. If this makes a difference, I'm all for it," Blanchette yelled over the throbbing of Keith Herig's electric bass.

The hundred or so teens who danced en masse in front of the stage showed lit-

tle resemblance to Friday's dour audience. Boys in baggy shorts and long skateboard shirts bounced to the irregular beat while Gap-clad girls clustered in giggly cliques, watching the boy's antics.

But the hormonal horde filed politely back to their seats when the magenta strobes and piercing music gave way to a casually dressed Luis Palau.

The evangelist spoke about the temptations of today's world – alcohol, pornography, drugs, materialism – but dedicated most of his sermon to a frank discussion of sex. But few UMaine students showed up to hear his message.

"There is no shame left in the USA," Palau said, calling premarital sex "a dirtiness." He told of students in health education classes learning how to use condoms at age twelve and thirteen.

"They're treated like they're cats and dogs," he said.

Some young members of the audience laughed nervously, while others rolled their eyes or acted bored. But the Alfond exploded into foot-stomping applause when Palau made his final declaration: "Safe sex is no sex until you're married."

The Luis Palau Evangelistic Association targets youth because of their openness, Bayer said, pointing to a survey that states 85 percent of people who decide to follow Christianity do so before they're 25.

"Young people are typically more open to finding truth. There's a seriousness to that step no matter what age you are," he said.

Palmeter's evangelism with campus students take the same tact with students who he says are "morally adrift".

"First of all, these are the leaders of



Reese Roper, lead singer of the Christian Ska group Five Iron Frenzy, hyped a crowd of youths at the Luis Palau lecture at the Alfond Arena, Saturday night. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

tomorrow. They're going to change the world one way or the other," he said. "We want to win people to the lord, help them grow in their relationship with Christ, and help them to do the same for others"

Palau ended with the story of his own salvation at age 12, appealing to Bangor area youth to follow his example.

"The younger the better. Don't waste your life," he said.



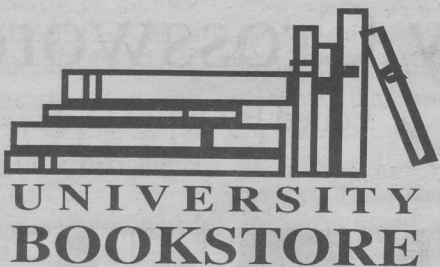
The Maine Campus recycles.

Share it with a friend.

The Maine Campus

UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

Unraveling the Book Buyback Mystery



Answers to Questions Students Ask About Buyback

As a student, you may have questions about the book 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 26 through May 8

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.

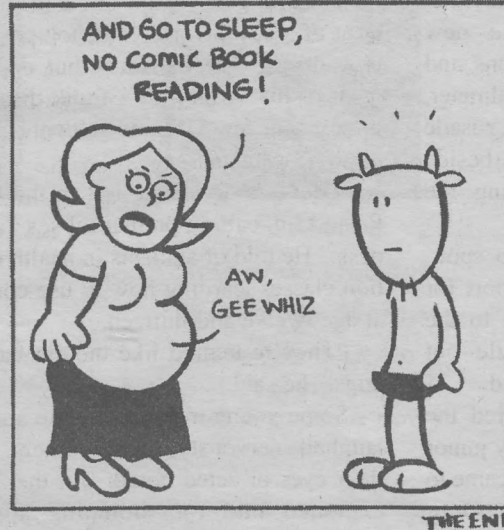
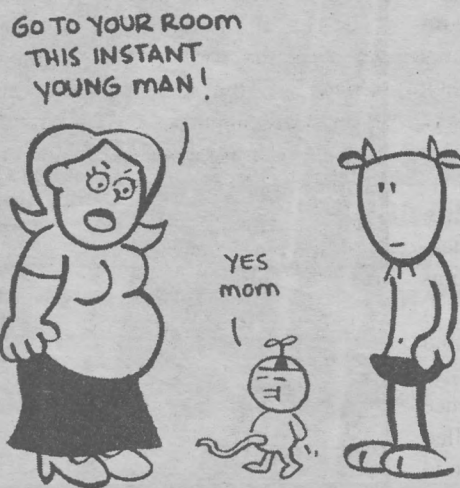
Are there any other advantages?

- *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.

ENTERTAINMENT

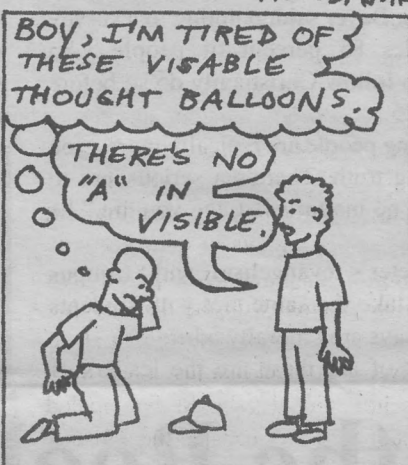
Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro



THE END

MEE AGENST DA' WHIRLED -KEN BANKS



Leold www.leold.com
by Roger and Salem Salloom © 1997
The house was quiet last night.

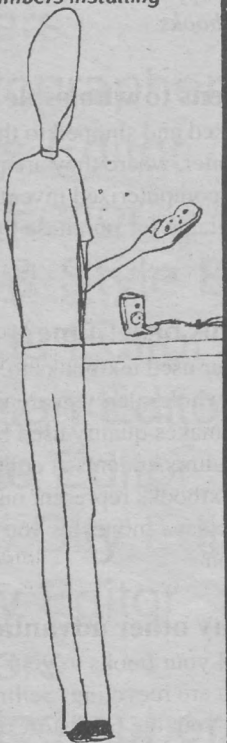
I was rinsing out my dishes at the kitchen sink. I thought I heard voices coming out of the water and the bubbles... little tiny voices. So I let the water run.

It was magical. I stood at the sink for an hour.

I started to talk back to the voices in the water.

After a while I realized that I'd left my t.v. on in the next room... the show was about how to install a new toilet in your house.

I guess as long as there's running water and plumbers installing toilets on t.v. I'll never be lonely.



New York Times Daily Crossword

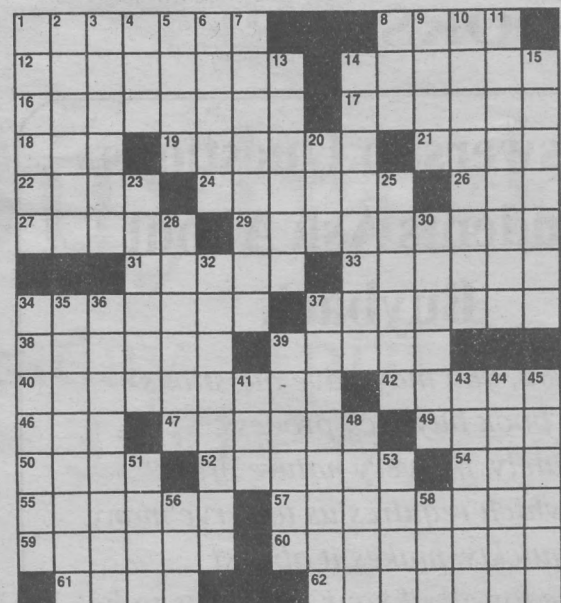
Edited By Will Shortz

No. 0110

- ACROSS**
- 1 Four-time Emmy winner for "Sesame Street"
 - 8 Geometric solids
 - 12 Anvils, e.g.
 - 14 What many villains come to
 - 16 Where E is a line
 - 17 With vitriol
 - 18 Cambodia's — Nol
 - 19 American Flyer maker
 - 21 Raymond who wrote "Till We Meet Again"
 - 22 It's a reel problem
 - 24 Harry of John O'Hara's "Appointment in Samarra"
 - 26 Messenger
 - 27 Actor Davis
 - 29 Game supplies
 - 31 Decoration technique
 - 33 Faux pearl
 - 34 Rich cheese
 - 37 Some are holy
 - 38 He played the Thing in "The Thing"
 - 39 Beau
 - 40 Works by Bach
 - 42 Sitting quarters
 - 46 — Hyman award for female athletes
 - 47 "Buenas —" (Spanish greeting)
 - 49 Ward of Mississippi
 - 50 Be held in high esteem
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

OLDASMETHUSELAH
HEIRTOOTHETHRONE
MISCALCULATIONS
YAK OHM HICKS
ARK BRAC
LABREA NANKIPOO
ILLINI AMS NERO
MOOSE LIP SARAH
BORE TIL SPRITE
OPENARMS HAULED
MINK EMT
STAUB ETC ADE
CHARLOTTERUSSES
WESTERNCLASSICS
TAKETOTHEBOTTLE



Puzzle by Mark Diehl

- 15 Czars, e.g.
- 20 "Eldorado" rock grp.
- 23 Kind of gravy
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CHAMPIONSHIP FALLOUT

• Our readers respond

• Bad excuses

To the editor:

I had to laugh when I read last Monday's *Maine Campus* article about the riot. I wasn't laughing at the riots, or the article itself, but at different quotes regarding the riot. It seems as though nobody wants to take responsibility for their involvement. Granted,

nobody wants to be caught when they've committed a crime. I would hate to be caught if I were involved in the destruction of public or private property, but I'd like to think that if I were caught, I wouldn't say "Hey, no fair, there were others, too."

For example, let's take John Gelsomino's quote, where he says that Public Safety is "singling out" the football team. Gelsomino says, "We got singled out because we stand out more, we're bigger and people know who we are." Well, if you stand out more, you're bigger and people know who you are, there's a small chance that you're going to get caught. Maybe Gelsomino is right — maybe football players were singled out. However, there's the slight possibility it was because HE WAS CAUGHT ON FILM. Yes, others were caught on film, and I'm sure that as soon as they are identified, they, too, will be punished. This isn't a matter of singling people out. It's a matter of figuring out who did what.

Gelsomino also noted that, "If I would have seen any form of discipline, I would have walked away." This translates roughly into "Nobody told me not to." The article also noted that "Many people believed their actions were OK because Public Safety ... watched everything happen." Yes, it is Public Safety's job to protect property, and no, they don't always do a perfect job. However, it would be nice to think that college students know the difference between right and wrong. No Public Safety officer needs to tell me not to burn one of the university's benches, flip over a car, or steal a snowmobile. Right and wrong are things I learned in kindergarten. Yes, it is Public Safety's job to stop crime, but it's not up to students who are caught committing crimes to complain about who Public Safety did and didn't catch.

Kristen Dobler's article was very clear and well-

written. However, I think it would have been more effective with a different focus. Instead of showing how the riot investigation is affecting those who committed the crimes, perhaps it could have shown how the crimes affected those whose property was damaged. After all, weren't they the people who were really "singled out"?

William Fraser
Bangor

• Not all bad

To the editor:

I am responding to the recent charges pressed against many of the university students who caused damage after the hockey team's national championship win. Many feel that the destruction hurt the campus both morally and financially. I, however, feel that the damage done was a justice for almost everyone on campus. How? Let me explain.

First, the bonfire on the Mall, which was started by many of the students. This is a great survival skill to have. If I were ever lost deep in the Maine woods, I would feel confident to have any of those fire-starters there. Outdoor leadership teachers deserve a round of applause for preparing their students in such a fine fashion.

Next, the bench-burning. Students were merely recycling old, deteriorated benches. Those benches are also quite heavy, so it just goes to show that our students are in good physical condition to throw one on the fire. Great job, everyone.

And let's look at the diversity during the campus riot. There were an estimated 250 people there who were from all different races and backgrounds. There were whites, blacks, Hispanics and Native Americans destroying shit. It's nice to see everyone get together on something. Men got along with women, Public Safety talked to students, cats hung out with dogs, fat people hugged skinny people, and I even heard that football players socialized with frat guys. Right on, everyone.

And the cars that got overturned? One of them was a Rabbit. I mean ... who gives a f---? A summer breeze can blow one of those over. I think it took great teamwork. Besides, I think we can all do without one of those gas-guzzling ozone-polluters on the road.

The driver can also enjoy some great Maine weather by walking to destinations (not to mention the cardiovascular rewards).

Two cars got tipped over? Well, that means there's more parking spaces open for students. That's also two less times Public Safety has to get off their fat asses and give parking tickets.

So, as you can see, this incident was great for the University of Maine. I can't wait for the next riot. Meanwhile, I'll be working on my bench-throwing form.

Travis Cowing
Orono

• Eight men out

To the editor:

I am just writing in regards to what happened after the hockey championship. First of all, something should have been organized for students to participate in after the win (keep this in mind for next year). Although I do not agree with the damage that took place that night, I do not feel that just a few individuals should be singled out for causing the damage. There were well over just those eight causing damage, so how can the blame be placed on just them? If they are going to punish anybody, they should punish all, not just the ones who happened to stand out the most. Therefore, if they can't punish all, they shouldn't punish anybody. It just doesn't seem fair to place the blame on just eight people.

Jessica Ennis
Old Town

• Ignorance

To the editor:

I would like to make a few comments concerning the fantastically ignorant statements made in the front page article of Monday's *Campus* concerning the post-championship riots, specifically John Gelsomino's statements about people throwing campus property into the bonfire of stupidity. Apparently, he feels that prosecution of individuals like himself is not justifiable in light of the fact that no Public Safety Officers tried to stop his and others' actions. Words cannot sufficiently capture how exceedingly lame this excuse is. My eight-year-

old comes up with better excuses than that. Our conduct as adults, as students, or as members of the university community should not depend on retribution or a lack of it. Excuses like the ones put forth in that article are the reasons I have to take an ethics class as a general education requirement. Hey dude, it's simple. If it doesn't say, "Property of (your name here)," don't burn it.

Tony King
Old Town

• Enough, already

To the editor:

The University of Maine wins in overtime! We have the best hockey team in the country! These are the memories that I wanted to have from that time several weeks ago, but it has become unfortunate that it is not possible. For two weeks now I have picked up newspapers with nothing but headlines about people bitching about fires and flipped cars. Yes, it is very sad that the young lady's car was damaged and a few benches got burned, but must we relish in the negative aspects of that night? People have been crying about how it makes the university look bad to the public. Well, people, you are the ones writing the articles that the public reads. Forget the damn fire, pay for the girl's car, leave the football team alone, be more prepared next time and let us remember the good things about that night — victory. It is time to stop the finger-pointing and petty sobbing, which only makes us look like losers, and remember what the hockey team did for us — made us winners.

Brad Wolverton
Orono

• No control

To the editor:

Saturday night, April 3, 1999, was a day that will live in infamy in University of Maine history. UMaine won its second national championship in hockey. Student Government provided a nice television in The Pit in Memorial Gym, where about 1,000 people attended. I was there from 6 p.m. watching the festivities and picking up money on the ground, as is my style. At the end of each period, students would go

outside to smoke and drink alcohol, while many others were drunk when they came to this event. After the game, everyone hooted and hollered and was very happy. At about 11:30 p.m. the sheeple (I call them sheeple because when students are drunk and in large groups, they follow like sheep and are liable to do almost anything without a thought) were pushed outside of the gym by Public Safety. It was pouring rain at this time. Two fire trucks were in front of the gym, along with one radio and one television truck. At this same time, there were about 30 cars lined up from Hilltop to the front of the gym, each with six to 10 students — most were underage — hanging their hands out the window with a beer. I asked one of my officer friends why they did not call the Old Town and Orono police and get a paddy wagon here to pile students into. Remember that for about 45 minutes after the game, traffic was not moving, so it was possible to grab students and arrest them. The answer was that this decision was up to the chief, who was nowhere to be found. University police did not have the manpower necessary to handle this kind of crowd — that was obvious.

At about 12:15 a.m., the crowd moved across the road from the black bear statue, to the edge of the Mall in front of Boardman Hall. I watched football players pick up brand new benches positioned along the outside edge of the Mall, and place them in a pile. I knew they were football players because they had no shirts, their muscles were bulging out, and I watched them carry these 250-pound benches alone. There are no English or biology majors I know who can do this task alone. You need not worry, all you ball players, because I would not know who you were except for the muscles. It was so dark and rainy that night that it was impossible to identify anyone. At that point, I approached one of the officers to tell him what was going on. I asked, "Can't you stop them? Can't we spray water on that crowd from the fire trucks?" "I'd like to," the officer said, "but that order has to come from the chief." Where was the chief? No one knew.

The sheeple took off their clothes (men removed T-shirts and women removed bras and some shirts) and threw them into the fire. The girls got on

boys' shoulders while the boys ran a little ways and dumped them in the mud. They seemed to love that. The sheeple started throwing bottles of alcohol into the fire to make the flames roar higher. Working in teams of three (one on each post while the third karate-kicked the sign in half), football players were tearing signs down in front of Boardman and Bennett Hall to use the wood to keep the fire going. When I see this deliberate destruction, it hurts me like driving nails into my hands and feet like the Romans did to Jesus. I do not understand it.

Then it got even more bizarre. Students put chairs, garbage cans and some chalkboards in the fire. At about 1:10 a.m., students took a snowmobile off a truck in the gym parking lot and threw that into the fire. As it blew up, they were lucky nobody got hit with shrapnel.

The sheeple started to chant "Kill the police" and "Let's have a human sacrifice." About that time, Officer Alan Stormann tried to push the crowd back from the fire and was very lucky he did not get burned at the stake by the out-of-control sheeple. At about 1:35 a.m., the sheeple overturned a car in front of Hart Hall and tried to carry it to the fire.

Finally, Dwight Rideout and Robert Dana arrived and told the police what to do. At about 1:45 a.m., the police took sheeple out one at a time and the fire department put out the fire.

I called my uncle, Frank Wright, who has worked for the Brunswick Police Department for 32 years, and recounted what I witnessed that night. He laughed in disbelief. He told me the Brunswick police have 32 officers for 21,000 people. I told him Public Safety has 26 for the 3,000 students who live on campus. Uncle Frank thought it was pretty weird that no officers who were watching the sheeple around the fire could make a decision to fire water from the fire trucks to disperse the crowd.

I went to the pep rally Monday afternoon and listened to Shawn Walsh say he thinks UMaine can repeat the championship next year. Will our police department and administration be ready? God help us all.

Edward Emmons
Orono

EDITORIAL

Let petitioners stay

Anyone who has voted in recent years could not help but notice the crowd of petitioners loitering around polling places. "Sign this," they shout, while putting their particular issue in the best possible light.

Needless to say, this has created a less than ideal situation and, one could argue, may have discouraged Mainers from voting at all.

This could all change if a bill before the Maine House of Representatives passes. Last week, the Senate passed Sen. Leo R. Kiefer's bill that would require petitioners to be at least 250 feet from voting booths. Two years ago, a similar measure was unsuccessful.

While the current process is uncomfortable to some, the alternative borders on fascism, because the right of people to petition their government is one of the primary rights guaranteed to all Americans by the Constitution.

At most polling places, petitioners would be forced to collect signatures outside in the November cold. This is a less than ideal situation, and many groups – notably those that are not well-funded – would probably discontinue their efforts. This is probably the true aim of the bill.

While access to voting places must be unimpeded, forcing groups outside might create a situation that is more problematic than the current one. As it stands now, petitioners do not address voters until after they have performed their civic duty. Outside, petitioners might start approaching voters beforehand.

Maine's citizen-initiative process is one of the least governmentally regulated in the nation. This allows any group to mobilize and get any issue placed on a ballot for voters to decide its fate, bypassing the state government.

Limiting people's ability to collect petition signatures is not the way to go about this. Don't like the issue? Don't sign the petition. Better yet, organize against it or, if it comes to it, to vote against them.

The current bill doesn't make voting more of a comfortable experience – it stifles others' voices. And that is unacceptable.

Separate classes OK

The "separate but equal" philosophy has made a huge impact on the way American society works, but it is very hard to decipher where to draw the line between when it is right and when it is wrong.

This problem was introduced once again when Duane Naquin, a senior at Boston College, sued the college for not letting him participate in an all-women feminist ethics class taught by Mary Daly, a theology professor and self-proclaimed radical feminist.

For more than 20 years, Daly's policy has been to teach men and women separately. Daly says women are less focused in her classes when men are involved and she believes her "feminist strategy" benefits women's educations because it gives them a place to speak freely without men.

Daly, who is in her 70s and was originally indefinite as to when or if she would retire, decided to cancel her class and go on leave, rather than teach a co-ed class. If she can't teach the class separately at Boston College, Daly is considering retiring.

She believes Boston College is succumbing to the pressures of a public interest law firm in Washington, D.C. that is supporting Naquin and threatening to bring a lawsuit against the college on the student's behalf. One of the law firm's goals is to bring down "radical feminism." Boston College, on the other hand, said Daly's "separate but equal" policy violates its own policies and federal law, and it wasn't reacting to the threat of a lawsuit.

This seems highly unlikely, though. If Daly's policy violates Boston College's policies and federal law, then the college should have done something about it 20 years ago, when Daly's policy was first instituted. Boston College did what most any college and universities do – it reacted when there was a chance it would lose money and get bad publicity.

Daly's policy may not integrate the sexes, but it allows both sexes to obtain an equal education. Boston College didn't have a problem with it 20 years ago, and it shouldn't have a problem with it now.

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The University of Maine Newspaper Since 1875

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• Letters to the Editor

• No more dioxin

To the editor:

I am outraged by the fact that dioxins are present in every single person's body and that no one is telling us about the awful effects they have on us. The companies that are producing dioxin, then exposing the environment and all the species that inhabit the environment to these toxic products, are not required to inform or educate the public about what they are doing to us.

After I learned about the effects of dioxin, I became angry that I was supporting industries that are reeking havoc on the environment. This issue struck a chord in me to not just know about the issue, but to actually take action and do something about it. I have been working on an anti-dioxin campaign on campus for the past year to encourage the purchase of processed chlorine free paper for departments, computer labs, and administrative offices. This campaign has been mostly focused on educating departments and working with the purchasing department on changing its buying policies. I feel it is important that all members of the campus community know about this issue which is effecting everyone and it is imperative that something is done.

Dioxin is arguably the most toxic substance ever created by humans. Dioxin, which does not occur naturally, is a byproduct of chlorine and organic matter combined for use in industrial processes. Dioxin is never manufactured on purpose. The two largest producers of dioxin are pulp and paper mills which use chlorine to bleach paper, and incinerators that burn chlorinated waste.

Once dioxin is released, the water and air disperses it around the globe until it settles onto the land and into the water— affecting even the smallest organisms. The amount of dioxin becomes more concentrated as it travels up the food chain—a process known as bioaccumulation. Ninety percent of human exposure to dioxin occurs through our daily consumption of food,

particularly fish, meat and dairy. One way people can reduce the amount of dioxin they are exposed to is by choosing a vegetarian or vegan diet. Dioxin tends to collect in fatty tissue; therefore maternal milk contains a large percentage of dioxin, which is then transferred to the nursing infant. Infants receive over a third of a typical human lifetime's exposure of dioxin within the first year of life through breastfeeding. The primary way to expel dioxin from our bodies is through breastfeeding and childbirth, thus dioxin is passed from one generation to the next. I personally do not want dioxin in my body, but I also do not want to pass it onto my children by nourishing them through the natural process of breastfeeding.

Dioxin is so dangerous because even small amounts produce very serious health problems. According to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), it is a potent carcinogen with an estimated human cancer rate currently as high as 26,000 to 260,000 people with dioxin-caused cancer in the US alone. The EPA concludes that there is no safe level of dioxin exposure. Other health impacts of dioxins include: birth defects, neonatal death, immune suppression, endometriosis, permanent hormonal changes, reduced testosterone and sperm counts, infertility, increased risk of diabetes, impaired ability to learn, damage to the central nervous system, damage to the liver.

Dioxin contamination of the Earth and our bodies is a very recent problem. It entered our environment with the post-World War II explosion of the chlorine and petrochemical industries. The production of dioxin has stayed and multiplied with the expansion of corporations feeding the consumer demand. It is

highly persistent; it degrades very slowly in the environment and accumulates in the environment ending up in the soil, water, and on plant surfaces. These accumulated dioxins climb up the food chain and into the fats of fish, meat, and into dairy products; the EPA estimates that over 90% of our dioxin exposure come from eating animal foods.

Awareness of the dioxin issue is important for your body ecology and the environment. The only way to reduce our exposure to dioxin levels is to campaign for industries that are producing dioxins to change their practices and reduce dioxin production and release. One very easy way of not supporting dioxin-producing companies is buying processed chlorine free paper products. Processed Chlorine Free (PCF) paper uses no chlorine-based chemicals in its production. As an alternative, the PCF process uses oxygen, hydrogen, or hydrogen peroxide, among other agents, to represent a bleached white effect. The biggest difference between PCF and other choices is that the paper is produced from recycled pulp as opposed to virgin fibers. Often recycled content of these papers reaches 100%! The purchase of processed chlorine free paper does not support paper mills that use chlorine in their bleaching process which releases dioxins into the air and waterways. Living in an area near a paper mill, as we do, we all should be acutely aware of dioxin exposure. It angers me to know that paper mills are allowed to continually dump dioxins into the environment that all species share as their home. Why are corporations allowed to affect the health and lives of all living organisms?

Pam Werner

Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

Op/Ed

Mike Luckovich ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Courtesy of the USBIC Educational Foundation (800)767-2267.



• Column

Maine woods need saving

My parents own a camp on Spring Lake, a remote pond near the Bigelow Mountain range. One end of the lake is dotted with a few camps but the rest is uninhabited.

There are no jet skis to spoil the atmosphere with their loud engines, only the mournful cries of loons.

The pond is surrounded by mountains and hills. The view would be perfect for a postcard, except for one thing.

One of those hills overlooking the pristine lake bears an ugly scar. Its face is almost bald with clear-cuts. A painter's landscape has been marred by logging.

With so much land in northern Maine owned by paper companies, scenes such as this one are common. But the state has an opportunity to set aside large tracts of land and protect them from development and exploitation. Legislators are proposing bonds to buy unspoiled wilderness and set it aside for wildlife, recreation and simply for its natural beauty.

Nearly 12 percent of the state changed hands last fall when two paper companies sold their vast holdings in the north woods. Some of this land bordered environmental treasures such as Moosehead and Flagstaff Lakes, Baxter State Park, and the Appalachian Trail. When large purchases like this occur, the state always runs the risk that a company

may buy up this land, pillage it, and leave the state with a clear-cut wasteland.

The Maine Legislature is considering plans to buy some of this land and set it aside for conservation and recreation. A

By Brad Morin



number of proposed bonds would provide funding for the Land for Maine's Future program. The program has been buying public lands throughout the state for about a decade, but it has run out of money.

A small, but vocal minority is fighting against the purchases of public land. They claim that state ownership of land is a step toward communism.

Property-rights activists argue that these public land purchases erode the tax base and damage the economy of northern Maine.

But even with the new legislation, the state's holdings would be small. Currently, the state of Maine owns only 5 percent of its land, last among New England states. Even if the Land for Maine's Future program receives about \$50 million to \$75 million, it will probably be able to increase the state's holdings to only 6 percent. New Hampshire, by contrast, owns 19 percent.

I spoke with Jonathan

Reisman, an economics professor at the University of Maine at Machias, when he was running for Congress against Rep. John Baldacci. One of the planks in his platform was opposition to public land purchases. He told

me that eco-tourism jobs just wouldn't replace the "high-paying" jobs in forestry. Reisman is now a spokesman for Keep Maine Free, a group opposing the state's purchases.

But one thing that is often overlooked is that companies do harvest timber on public land. Companies bid for contracts to harvest on the land, and the state oversees the process to make sure it is not too disruptive to the environment. In fact, sometimes the only way for recreational users to get to this property is through private logging roads.

The Legislature has got to come up with some sort of plan to buy this land and make it palatable to the affected residents. It should provide some sort of tax relief to the residents who lose part of their tax base.

This chance to grab some of that land for our state's future is too good to pass up. Maine's north woods are treasures worth preserving. This is an opportunity for the state to provide our children and grandchildren with a precious gift — unspoiled wilderness.

Brad Morin is a senior journalism major and is the managing editor for The Maine Campus.

• Dave's world

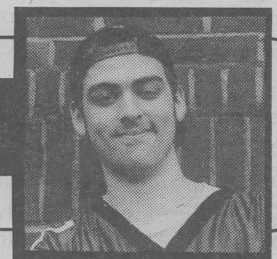
The 'hood life

Since I have a million other things on my mind this week, I'm just going to go on for about 700 words about my neighborhood this week. It's not anything out of "The Burbs", but sometimes it comes close.

I live in a complex of one-bedroom apartments on

make a pit stop there a few times a week. Some mornings I'll grab a Boston Globe from Thriftway and at the checkout will be an old guy who sounds like a dead ringer for Tollbooth Willie. No doubt he'll try to charge me a "dollah twenty-five" for the paper

By Dave Bailey



Colburn Drive, which is just off of Park Street. It's pretty quiet. The people who live in the neighboring houses must have less of a life than I do, because they're always outside snooping about whenever I happen to be outdoors.

For example, there's this woman in the house next door who magically appears with either her two dogs or a sack of bird seed upon seeing me outside. One night in January, I was riding back to my place on my bike (what, you don't ride your bike in January?). As soon as I hit the driveway she made an appearance with her dogs.

"A little cold for a bike ride, don't you think?" she said with a half-smile.

Here's what I actually said: "Naw, what cold?"

Here's what I should have said: "No, and mind your own wad next time! I'll ride my bike whenever I damn well please!"

Then at the house on the other side, there's this skinny old man who is always lurking about, looking to mess around in somebody's business. One day I had to enter the basement to grab something. I opened the door and out popped the old man, looking like some sick Jack-in-the-box.

I wanted to ask the geezer just what the hell was he doing in a basement he had no business associating with, but he gave me an icy stare that only old men are capable of giving.

Across the street is a complex of multi-bedroom apartments, which means there are tons of families with tons of kids (has birth control been introduced to eastern Maine yet?). Every day, a group of kiddies holds an impromptu street hockey game in the parking lot. A few of them are always donned in Maine hockey jerseys. And when someone scores a goal, the inevitable "SIEVE" chant can be heard from Milo.

My place isn't too far from Thriftway, so inevitably I

instead of fifty cents one of these days when not threatening to Carlton Fisk my head with a Louisville Slugger.

In case you haven't frequented Thriftway, it's a little haunt created exclusively for college kids (who need booze) and low-income families (who also need booze in order to forget about their dreary existence). Thus, instead of brand-name products, you see Shur-Fine hot dog rolls. Shur-Fine dish washing liquid. Shur-Fine motor oil (I kid you not). I'm surprised I don't see Shur-Fine whiskey on the liquor shelves.

On your way to Thriftway is a giant storage shed. Parked in the front of the half-paved/half-dirt driveway is a truck marked "RENT THIS TRUCK FOR ONLY \$39.99." What they fail to mention, of course, is that you can go down to the U-Haul in Bangor and rent a truck of equal size for half that amount. Or rent a truck twice that size for the same amount as Mr. Rent This Truck offers.

And finally, just on the cusp of Mr. Bailey's Neighborhood, is Talmar Hood, er, Wood, a true haven of what the spinmeisters colorfully refer to as "low-income housing." Every family has at least three kids playing in the street and six bikes stationed in the front yard.

Whenever I bike through the lean, mean streets of Talmar Hood, some kid will always shout, "HI!" to me at the top of his/her lungs. Since I've never been too good with children in the past, I always feel like an ass whenever I reply with an equally boisterous, "HI!"

Ah, life in the 'hood. Never a dull moment.

Dave Bailey is a senior mass communication major whose only true goal in life is to ghost-write Rick Filighera's autobiography.



STYLE & ARTS



• MCA

Keeping folk alive: Ani DiFranco a true performer

By Jessica Eddy
Maine Campus staff

The hustle and bustle in the lobby of the Maine Center for the Arts was a hint of what was to come. It was 7:30 p.m. — a half hour before the show was scheduled to start and it was a circus, with good reason.

One of the most powerful, talented, musical artists was about to shake the walls of the MCA and bring the roof down.

Ani DiFranco was the person who was going to do just that.

Walking into the performance area, trying to get to my seat I am surrounded with the sounds of "Drums & Tuba," the opening band. The band consisted of just that, plus trumpets and guitars.

At first they sounded like any other band, but it only took a couple of minutes to capture their unique sound. They were musically satisfying and they were also very passionate about playing. The crowd was soon very engaged and complimented them with rounds of applause and cheers after every song.

This might have been because one of the musicians made sounds come out of the tuba that I don't think I've ever heard before. It sounded like something from the X-Files. At one point in the jam session, the guitarist was playing two guitars, followed by the other musician playing two trumpets at once while switching back and forth from tuba to trumpet. "Drums & Tuba" got a good reception from the crowd.

It's 8:30 and the band breaks, but



One of the beautiful people: Ani DiFranco rocked the crowd Friday night at the MCA. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

there is still music to bump ya' head to as people are strolling in trying to find their seats.

The anticipation of Ani's arrival is omnipresent. People are getting up out of their seats and screaming to friends across the orchestra and in the balcony.

Everybody's hands are up in the air in a frenzy. There are a lot of familiar faces in the crowd who will soon be losing their cheerios at the sight of Ani DiFranco.

Sound check... light check... fog check, the lights go down and the crowd goes crazy. I hold on to the seat in front of me to keep myself from falling over because the weight of my jaw dropped to the floor is a little too heavy.

It's dark as the band members walk out onto the stage. Ani is immediately recognized and the band doesn't waste any time and goes right into their opening song... "Know, Now, Then" for her new album, "Up up up up up up up."

Ani gets closer as she walks with her back against the crowd. She completely owns the stage with her powerful presence. The crowd is screaming, dancing and very welcoming. Ani speaks to the crowd for a few moments after her opener and presents her "beautiful band."

It's hard to believe I'm only about eight yards away from such an empowered woman! It makes me want to learn how to play the guitar and get on stage.

However, besides the fact that I can't sing, I wouldn't be able to dance around

See BEAUTIFUL on page 12

• Wells Commons

Students, faculty celebrate Latino heritage

By Dilnora Azimova
Maine Campus staff

When Venezuelan Ramon Zambrano came to the University of Maine he spoke no English and looked around for Spanish-speaking students. Now speaking fluent English at Friday's Latino Heritage celebration evening, he thanked faculty and students for help and support while expressing his hope that new Latin American students will also get support and recognition.

This year's third annual Latino Heritage Celebration was aimed at bringing Ramon and other Latinos at the University of Maine together to spread their culture and voice across the campus.

"I thought the most important part of the Latino Heritage Celebration is that it was capable of bringing a great amount of Latin-American people together," said Jean-Paul Kabche, an engineering major from Venezuela and a member of the Venezuelan Combo.

"As a minority on campus, it was nice to realize how much support we received in putting this event together."

Wells Commons, decorated with orange and yellow balloons hanging over the confetti spread tables, drew more than 100 UMaine faculty, students and guests, who came to taste Latin American food and music.

The event opened when Shannetta Mennenga, interim assistant dean for Multicultural Affairs, welcomed people, and Cynthia Botett, a graduate education student from Colombia and a member of Los Colores Unidos, lead the rest of the celebration.

Although, the Latino Heritage Celebration was a Latin-American cultural event, it seemed to be combined with African-American elements, which were represented in drumming by the Congo Square instrumental group.

The Congo Square members, dressed in national clothes, entertained the audience with their drumming skills. Energetically striking long African drums with their palms, the group at times changed the rhythm and intensity of drumming by playing several drums or soft-

See CELEBRATION on page 12



John Phelps and Diana Santiago Campos at last Friday's Latino celebration. (Andrew Bailey photo.)

• Luis Palau

Accept Jesus or go to hell

By Ted Chernesky
and Adam Crowley
Maine Campus staff

Freed from the city of Dis, subsection five, tenement number seven, Ted and Adam burst through the scorch mark upon the mall to attend the lecture by Mr. Luis Palau. Despite difficulties finding seats to accommodate their flaming tails and pitchforks, they observed the performance and have submitted this report for your edification.

We have never gone to an event before where the focus was upon the program, the handout one receives when one walks into a performance event. It's usually vice-versa.

On Friday night in the Alford area, Luis Palau and his supporters presented a spectacle that attempted to direct the audiences attention towards the literature they hoped to promote. He was promoting the Bible and two lesser-known works: "Where is God When Bad Things Happen?" and "Is God Relevant?", the latter two by Palau himself.

By employing song and oratory, Palau and his aides tried to get their message across. Sara Paulson, a former Miss Oregon, (who has been married for only eight months! Did you know that? We do, now. We were told so at least three times. Good for you, Sara!) sang several songs for the audience and let us all know that her "difficult" life would not be possible without the love of Jesus.

Jesus is very important, it seems. The

audience was told that Jesus wanted them to be happy, and that if they did not accept Jesus, they would be sent to hell.

Fathers held sons, babies ceased sobbing, and grins broke out as the "Stereotypical Mainer Stoic Reserve" melted away in the presence of Paulson's ebullient personality and singing style.

The Pit, oh that we should forget the pit! Mr. Palau used the word at least sixteen times as he spoke of the many dangers that are constantly around us.

Two pits specifically: The Pit of Lust, into which young men fall with their various videos, magazines, books and whatnot; and The Pit of Loneliness, into which, according to Mr. Palau, young and divorced women are apt to tumble into when they are without a man. We don't know if the pits are sexist themselves, but undoubtedly they are very deep.

Louder then the trumpets on judgment day, the sound system for Mr. Palau filled the Alford like 8000 screaming hockey fans. Even from the nose-bleed seats, we could hear Mr. Palau very, very well. The technical equipment was impressive. Lights - AWE INSPIRING!

At the end of the evening, Mr. Palau invited many to come up to the stage and accept Jesus. Sensing that our time was drawing to a close, we scurried down the bleachers and flew out the double doors.

Into the night we soared, assured that work was not yet done, but only beginning.

Dana Lyons to perform

By Pam Werner
Special to the Campus

Tuesday night is your opportunity to see a musician on his tour through northern New England. Dana Lyons is traveling from the West Coast for his first performance at the University of Maine. Tomorrow night at 8 p.m., singer/songwriter Lyons will perform in the Peabody Lounge as part of a special Earth Week Coffeehouse series co-sponsored by the Student Environmental Action Coalition and The Union Board.

A resident of Bellingham, Wash., Lyons has been a long-time environmental activist. Over a decade ago Lyons began to see the possibility of using his music for progressive environmental change. Through the six CDs he has written and produced he has been able to reach audiences around the world with environmental messages. His most renowned song which hit #1 on the charts in Australia is Cows with Guns; it is a parody of the environmental impacts of meat-industry.

"We will fight for bovine freedom,
And hold our large heads high,
We will run free with the buffalo,
or die,

Cows with Guns."

I had the opportunity to see Dana Lyons perform last fall in New York. His energetic performance inspired many, including myself. I bought two of his CDs and continue to enjoy them today.

Through Lyons' folk-rock style he addresses a variety of issues ranging from over-consumption to recycling. While Lyons sings about environmental problems that affect each and everyone of us, his approach is humorous and entertaining.

One great example of his entertaining lyrics is from his song "RV":

"Crusin' cross the USA, takin' in the land

Wider than a Cadillac, longer than a van,

Capacity 16 children, four tubes of toothpaste,

Three tanks for the gasoline, two tanks for the waste, RV.

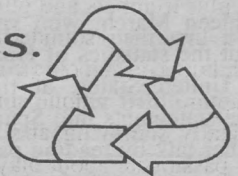
From Jersey to Miami without stopping,
From Texas to Alaska in one day,

The stories of these heros are astounding, the tickets and the tolls they had to pay, RV."

Take time to celebrate the Earth with the entertaining music of Dana Lyons Tuesday night in Peabody Lounge.

The Maine Campus recycles.

Share it with a friend.

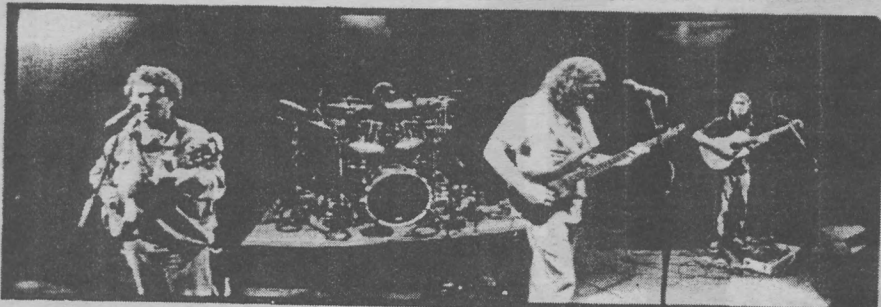


UMaine's thrice weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

STRANGEFOLK

Friday, April 23, 1999
Colby College



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Co-Sponsored by: Comprehensive Fee,
Maine Peace Action Committee
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The Union Board: **Diversions**
Center for Students and Community Life



Beautiful

from page 10

stage like she does in her four-inch thick shoes. Her lime-green plaid pants are also very nice.

She dives into her next song, "Fuel." Halfway through she pauses and forgets the words saying, "Oh F%*, I'm so good at remembering lyrics. You tell me what the f%*\$ing lyrics are." This is the part of the show I enjoyed the most. Not the swearing, but the interaction with the crowd. It would have been nice to hear more of this.

The light show sparks the third song, "Two Little Girls." It was a mix of fluorescence and at times only her silhouette could be seen, but you could not miss her spunky hair. The crowd seemed to enjoy the lights, people were commenting on how "cool it was." Ani told the crowd she was an understudy and the girl who was supposed to be there couldn't make it.

It was evident which songs created a stir in the crowd. Ani played "Not a Pretty Girl" and in turn received many screams of excitement. She was tearing up the stage. She could handle her guitar while at the same time spinning in a masquerade on stage. She would jump up in the air with her guitar just as a strong beat would hit.

Celebration

from page 10

ing it with the music of flute.

A special guest speaker at the Latino celebration was professor of Spanish Kathleen March, who spoke in English about the statistics of Hispanic groups in the United States, at times translating some statements into Spanish and enriching her talk by reading passages from literary works of Latin-American and French authors.

"Maine's Hispanic population is 6 per-

Ani complimented the beats quite nicely. She brought it back down when she started spinning off some fresh spoken word. She had the power to make people scream and make it so quiet you could hear a pin drop. Not a word was said when she performed spoken word and the crowd was very respectful in this manner. She broke the silence when the band tore into a hard piece.

Ani has an amazing voice range. She makes screaming beautiful from spoken word to "Anticipate" and everything in between. She also had a device attached to her microphone used to manipulate her voice. It was a nice taste of something different, just as she becomes more creative with every album.

I didn't sit down until about the seventh song, along with most of the other people in the theater. At this point the atmosphere became a little mellower with the tune of "Everest", also from her latest album. The guitarist switched to the upright bass and Julie Woolf from keyboards sang with Ani on the same mic throughout parts of the song. The combination of these two artists was very entertaining. Before you know it everybody is back on their feet for another

cent," she said. "We need to do [something] with those numbers."

March also addressed issues such as race and equality, and called for ideas to unite people, not facts and features.

The Latino Heritage celebration was sponsored by several university organizations including Multicultural Student Affairs, Student Heritage Alliance Center, Los Colores Unidos, the Center for Students and Community Life.

more upbeat tune.

Ani played a lot of her newer stuff. "Angry Anymore," "Jukebox" and "Up Up Up Up Up Up Up" were other songs off the new album that she performed. The latter song was just Ani on acoustic guitar, but she provided enough diversity as she switched guitars for pretty much every song.

The band's encore song was "Little Plastic Castle" with help from "Drums & Tuba." The crowd slowly dissipated as the lights came on after the bands left the stage, but the crowd was left wanting more. People enjoyed the show very much and thought Ani was an amazing performer, but thought the show was too short.

Her performance time ended up being about an hour and a half. Other comments

included the lack of Ani's older work. The show included a lot of new stuff particularly from her latest album.

Even with these things in mind she put out an amazing performance.

"She was f%*\$ing amazing," said University of Maine student Sara Silverstein.

Another student, Jeremy Robichaud, who had a seat in the front row said, "I kinda wanted to jump up and give her a hug."

Others could only come up with the word "amazing" to describe her performance.

That just about says it all! Ani was full of energy and passion. The crowd respected her, and we are already waiting for her next return. The MCA won't be able to shake her for some time to come.

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Baseball

from page 16

combined 9-for-19.

Maine's Rob Worcestor (3-3) was battered around for 12 hits and 10 runs (eight earned) while throwing 112 pitches in just 4 2/3 innings.

"It just seemed long because the innings were very long," Kosty said. "We were a little thin out of the bullpen because the day before we used a lot of guys."

Worcestor didn't receive much help from his defense, as UMaine committed five errors, some of them costly.

With a runners on first and second in the top of the second, Towson's Pritchard hit a grounder to short, which was bobbled by Maine's Quin Peel. Peel then flipped the ball to second baseman Julian Bracali, who promptly dropped it. The result: a run scored and everybody safe. Towson then tacked on another run to make it a 4-1 game.

While Maine closed the deficit to one on an opposite-field two-run blast by Brewer (his fifth on the season), the Bears' defense came back to haunt them in the very next inning.

Towson's Mike Dubansky led off the third with an infield single in which Bracali's throw sailed past first baseman Jon Hambleton and all the way to the back-stop, putting Dubansky on second.

Dubansky went to third when catcher Gregg Jarvais's pick-off throw went into center field. The ball was booted upon arrival by centerfielder Brett Oulette, enabling Dubansky to score and putting Towson up 5-3 at that point.

"(The errors) really hurt us," Kosty said. "We fought, fought, fought, but we just gave them too many runs early on to

overcome it."

Down 10-3, UMaine scored four runs in the last three innings but the damage had already been done.

Although Maine is a young team, featuring just three seniors, Brewer isn't about to use youth as an apology for his team's play.

"That can't be our excuse," he said. "It's just a matter of putting everything together — getting total performances from pitching, hitting. We haven't done that yet. And when we do, hopefully we'll get something out of it."

Things didn't fare any better for the Bears on Saturday, as Drexel swept Maine by scores of 9-8 and 9-1.

Drexel's Dusty Reynolds hit a three-run blast to lead the Tigers to victory in game one, while Bryan Simmering twirled a two-hitter to stifle the Bears in the second game.

From the bear trap: Add another number to the Alfond Arena trophy case.

John Winkin, who coached Maine from 1975 until he was fired in 1996, will have his number five jersey retired between games of Maine's May 15 doubleheader against Vermont, it was announced Friday.

Winkin racked up a record of 642-430-3 in his 22 years at Maine. His teams reached the College World Series six times and reached postseason play 19 times.

Winkin is the third member of the baseball program to have his number retired, following pitcher Bill Swift (#8) and former coach Jack Butterfield (#21).

from page 14

Rugby

Especially when we head to Vermont."

Not much university support, lack of money and hardly any exposure. Why not try to transition over to varsity?

"Oh, we've thought about it, but no other universities in New England have rugby teams at varsity status," Herr said. "There's too many restrictions and we'd have to stop a lot of the social and traditional aspects of the sport. We've got everything we need right now."

"There's really no big investment by having us go varsity," Herr exclaimed. "Not like the hockey team or the football team. But, it would be nice to have a team bus so we could go to more tournaments and games."

Even though they're at the low end of the ladder, at least they're actually satisfied with being there. Sure, their practices are usually from 10 p.m. until midnight. By going varsity, the sport would change, not just physically but it would cause a lot of disruptions in the sport these athletes have worked so hard to preserve.

"By going varsity, the insurance would be incredible, university-wise," Brooks said. "I mean, people do get hurt, and the university recommends something like \$100,000 in insurance to play rugby."

misc

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Why bother? If you're enjoying your life as a club sport, why not just keep it that way?

If you love a sport enough, you'll be willing to sacrifice whatever it is to play. If that means having not much support, money and exposure, you're going to do it if you want it bad enough.

Like a lot of the other sports at the university, the rugby teams are united among gender. Both the men's and women's teams are basically one large team consisting of 60-plus athletes. They practice together, they travel together and they socialize together.

"When I decided to join the team, I felt really welcome," Aaron Martin said. "They're all a great bunch of guys and girls that really love the sport. After my first game, I realized why."

Rob Yerxa and Kerry Herr are the captains for the men's team and they are coached by Bruce Hale. Hale comes from Penn State, where he coached for five years. His position is completely volunteer, but he loves the sport, too.

Yerxa is the coach for the women's team. Hale helps with the women's side a lot, as does Herr and a lot of the guys on the men's team. They all help each other. They're one big happy family.

"Coach Hale helps us out a lot," Brooks said. "If we show up for men's practice, he helps us out. He never ignores us."

Brooks, along with fellow captains Eileen Moskey and Dawn Berry, push their team hard and follow the same rules for rugby as the men's team. The women's rules are almost no different from the men's, except that they're not as rough.

This weekend marks the yearly event titled "The Beast of the East" that consists largely of 80 or so rugby teams competing in the biggest rugby tournament in New England. The festivities start on Saturday on six fields and go through Sunday.

Summer Session 1999 Catalog Correction

The Summer Session Residence Hall Application for 1999 as published in the "MAINE SUMMER" Summer Session 1999 Catalog is incorrect.

The one-person per room rate is \$135 per week.

Summer Session residents will be housed in Estabrooke Hall, and reception desk hours will be included in a confirmation letter.

To receive the corrected summer session housing application, please contact
Campus Living

581- 4580

or visit our office at 103 Hilltop Commons

Office hours are 8:00 AM- 4:30 PM, Monday-Friday

• As bright as day?

Rugby: Guts and Glory

By Heather Day
Maine Campus staff

Ruggers wanted.

If you have the guts and the glory, then you've got what it takes to play rugby.

The University of Maine men and women's rugby teams need numbers and they need support. So why is it so hard to get it here at a university that has over 10,000 students?

There are a lot of misconceptions that revolve around rugby, and not just here, but at many other colleges and universities in New England and all over the nation for that matter. The misconceptions lead to stereotypes, and those stereotypes are what cause the support to dissipate here on campus.

First of all, those who don't know the sport often view it as a violently aggressive game that consists of big huge men and women running around trying to kick the crap out of their opponents.

If that were the case, rugby wouldn't be labeled as a sport. But it is, and people need to start seeing it as one and taking the athletes that love the game seriously.

Second, those that aren't educated on the likes of rugby often think of it as an unorganized and unathletic event. Just like any other sport, there are plays and specific offensive and defensive drills that they work on during those designated hours that are labeled as practices.

And unathletic? Who in the world would ever call a rugby player unathletic to his or her face who just ran for an hour and a half up and down a field, tackling players and scoring tries for their team? Would you ever dare tell a football player he wasn't athletic for doing the same exact thing?

Third, many times when one envisions a

rugby player, or team for that matter, usually there is a keg somewhere in the picture. Sure, rugby is largely correlated with beer.

It's a social sport that carries a lot of tradition. If beer is part of that tradition, why question it? If beer were part of the University of Maine men's ice hockey team, would anyone question that tradition? I don't think so. But, then again, I guess the rugby teams would have to win a national title before anyone would accept a tradition like that one.

"We've definitely had low support," states Kerry Herr, the captain for the men's team. "It's because we have no exposure. We don't have a whole lot of fans. But we've never really been concerned with that aspect, because the only reason we play is for the love of the game."

Both the men's and women's teams are club sports, meaning they have to fight each year to gain a budget for their season, one that needs to consist of money for traveling, equipment and other expenses.

What they don't get in their budget, they need to raise on their own. They try to do as much fundraising as they can, a lot of times cleaning up after hockey games, setting up tables for craft events at the University, selling T-shirts, or just throwing a bash like they did last year at Geddy's.

"We never get as much money as we need," said Lenora Brooks, captain of the women's team, "But we try not to complain."

"Our travel dollars lack," Herr said, "so we can only take one trip a year with the vans, we only get one hotel stay a year and we end up maxing out on our travel funds. The rest of the season we have to take our own vehicles to games and it gets rough."

See RUGBY on page 13

The Maine Campus

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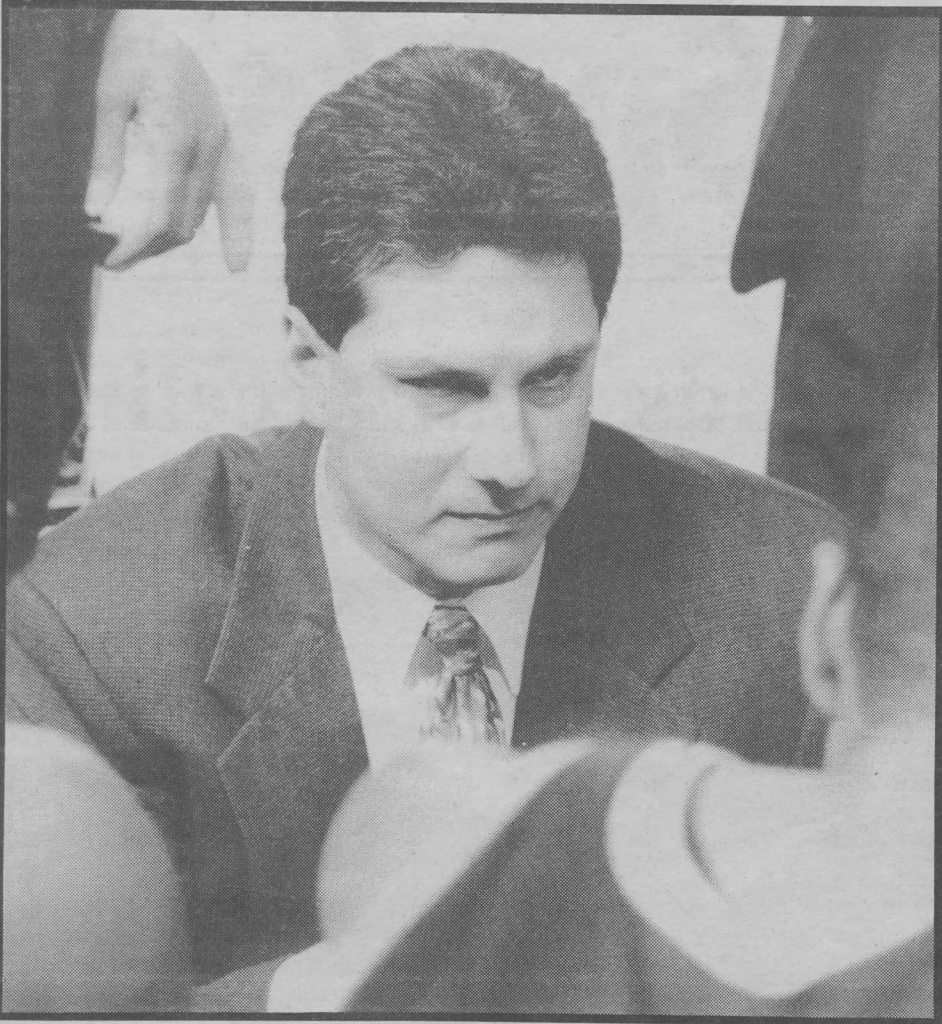
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Men's hoop coach John Giannini is no longer a candidate for the Southwest Missouri State job. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

UMaine Sports:

the victory, the defeat, the pride.

Read it in Sports.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

Decision

from page 16

beginning of the talks.

"It was just a process that was longer than what I wanted. If a situation came up quickly, however, I would've been in a tough position," said Giannini, who is credited with turning the Black Bear program into a contender in the America East Conference. "However, I want to finish what I started here."

And that is a trip to the NCAA Tournament, which Giannini says "must be done."

Maine, which competed for the America East regular season championship this year, finished 19-9 this season, including a victory over Big-12 school Northwestern.

Giannini is 37-49 in his three years at Maine and has compiled a career record of 205-87.

Although the money was attractive,

Giannini denied and put to rest any notion that he was using this situation to help better his status at Maine.

"I would never want to use the fact that someone else is interested to get something else from someone else," Giannini said. "I would never use the job in that way."

Southwest Missouri State is a perennial NCAA Tournament team and it reached the Sweet 16 this season with wins over Wisconsin and Tennessee. The Tigers play in the competitive Missouri Valley Conference, which Giannini also said played a part in whether or not he would leave the Pine Tree State.

"They have 8,000 fans a game, they have a lot of resources and go to the NCAA Tournament almost every year," Giannini said. "They are a major program with a lot of success."

• Softball

Maine splits weekend

From staff reports

The University of Maine softball team split a pair of doubleheaders at home this weekend against Drexel and Hofstra.

Friday's games against Drexel were pitchers' duels, with Maine winning 2-0 and losing 2-1.

The first game was scoreless through five innings, with Drexel's Lori Swanson twirling a no-hitter.

But back-to-back triples by Jill Cassie and Erica Sobel scored the first run of the game for Maine. Sara Jewett then drilled a single to score Sobel.

Burton induced three Drexel batters to

fly out in the seventh to preserve the win.

In game two, Drexel scored once in the first and again in the fourth. Maine's lone run came on a triple by Jewett and a single by Kate McKay.

On Sunday, Maine won the opener 2-1 only to fall 4-2 in the nightcap.

Maine came out on top in game one despite leaving 11 runners on base. Both of the Black Bears' runs came on a bases-loaded single by Sobel.

Maine was down 3-0 in game two until Sobel tripled and scored on a sac fly by Jewett. But Hofstra was able to hold on for the win.

Maine is now 20-16 overall and 2-6 in America East.

EARTH WEEK

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

4/20 Tuesday
 8pm Environmental Activist Singer/Songwriter **Dana Lyons**, known as the "Godfather of the Grange" is playing in the Peabody Lounge, 3rd floor Memorial Union.

4/21 Wednesday
 3pm **Richard Komp**, President of the Maine Solar Energy Society from will be having a slide show presentation and workshop on the use of **Solar Energy** and his work in Nicaragua. This will be held in the Sutton Lounge, 2nd floor of the Memorial Union.

4/21-22 Wednesday and Thursday
 10-3pm Come check out the tables in the Union on environmental issues ranging from recycling to organic food options on campus!
 7pm Movies: **"Going Green: How to Reduce Your Garbage"** shows how to translate environmental concerns into practical daily actions and **"The Paper Colony"** raises questions of how to develop sustainable forests in the state of Maine. Held in 100 D.P.C. Corbett

4/27 Tuesday
 7pm presentation: **"Alaska's Rainforest...an Inspirational Journey into the World."** is a slide show presentation illustrating the wonders of Alaska's rainforest. Held in 101 Neville Hall.

Take Time to Celebrate the Earth!!!

Brought to you by the Student Environmental Action Coalition AND The Student Organization of Natural Resources

Black Bear Sports

MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1999

• Baseball

Towson takes weekend, sends Bears reeling

By Dave Bailey
Maine Campus staff

While the Maine baseball team had lost the first three games of its four-game series with Towson this weekend, it looked like the Black Bears were finally on the right track yesterday at Mahaney Diamond.

Maine went into the seventh inning of the second game of yesterday's doubleheader clinging to a slim 1-0 lead. Starting pitcher Rusty Tucker was cruising along, having allowed two measly singles in his first six innings of work.

But despite the sunny weather, the sky caved in on the Black Bears and Maine trudged off the field with a disheartening 3-1 loss.

Towson's Nick Agoglia began the inning with a single off Tucker (4-4) and was sacrificed to second. Jason Rummel and Mike Dubansky then walked to fill the bases.

Tucker's third pitch to Scott Bacon clanked off the mitt of catcher Marc Pantazis for a passed ball, scoring Agoglia and moving the other runners one base apiece.

Bacon then hit a sacrifice fly to right to score Rummel. Pinch-hitter Ryan Avila drilled a single to right to score Dubansky and

close the scoring.

"That's four times this year we've had the lead going into the last inning and we can't hold onto it," Maine coach Paul Kostacopoulos said.

"It was unlucky there at the end," Maine right fielder Brandon Brewer added.

The win completed a four-game sweep of Maine by Towson, which had been a paltry 1-7 in road games this season.

Maine (17-18, 5-7) could put the runners on base but couldn't bring them home, as eight players were stranded on base.

"When you don't hit in the clutch, it's always going to back and bite you in the butt," Kosty said.

Maine scored its lone run in the fourth inning when Brett Oulette scored from third on a throwing error by Towson third baseman Tim Pritchard. Pritchard fielded Pantazis' grounder and attempted to throw out Oulette from his knees, only for his throw to sail wide left of catcher Dusty Reynolds.

Towson (17-11, 9-3) scored early and often in game one in winning 10-7.

Towson benefited from the strength of the top of its order, as the first four Tiger batters went a

See **BASEBALL** on page 15



Towson's Gregg Davies is tagged out by Maine second baseman Julian Bracali in an attempted steal in the third inning of yesterday's game. (Caleb Raynor photo.)

• Men's hoop

Giannini to stay at Maine

Bill Stewart
Maine Campus staff

He's staying put.

After a month of conversations that he said were positive until this weekend, University of Maine men's basketball skipper John Giannini says he is no longer a candidate for the vacant coaching position at Southwest Missouri State.

Giannini, who was named coach of the Black Bears back on

Aug. 2, 1996, said that although he was attracted by the lucrative contract, the process proved too long and drawn out for his liking.

"I spoke with [Southwest Missouri State Director of Athletics] Bill Rowe on Saturday and he was not able to give me any more information on a timeline," said Giannini, a former national champion coach at Rowan College in 1996. "I wasn't able to get any information and the only reason it was an

attractive offer was the strength of the package."

The coaching position was rumored to pay around \$250,000.

Although he called it an easy decision to make, Giannini acknowledged the predicament he would have faced should the Southwest Missouri State program make a definite commitment at the

See **DECISION** on page 15

Canucks sign Kariya

From staff reports

Steve Kariya is returning home. And returning home in a big way.

Kariya, captain of the University of Maine hockey team, which won this year's national championship, signed a contract with the National Hockey League's Vancouver Canucks.

The 5-foot-7, 170 pound winger hails from North Vancouver, British Columbia.

A Hobey Baker finalist this season, Kariya led the Black

Bears in scoring with 65 points in 41 games. It marked the third consecutive year that he finished with at least 50 points.

Brother to NHL star Paul Kariya, Steve is making a return tour of duty in British Columbia as well.

In 1994-95, he played for the Nanaimo Clippers in the British Columbia Junior Hockey League, where he finished with 99 points in 60 games.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, as keeping with club policy.

INSIDE SPORTS

Softball splits

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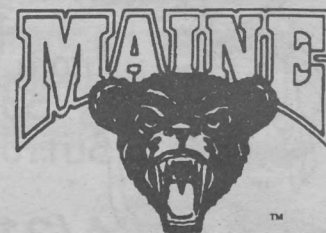
Daylight for Rugby

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Sex scandal

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK



"It was just a process that was longer than what I wanted. If a situation came up quickly, however, I would've been in a tough position."

-Black Bear men's basketball coach John Giannini on withdrawing his name from the coaching candidacy list at Southwest Missouri State.