

Spring 4-18-1989

# Maine Campus April 18 1989

Maine Campus Staff

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## WORLD NEWS

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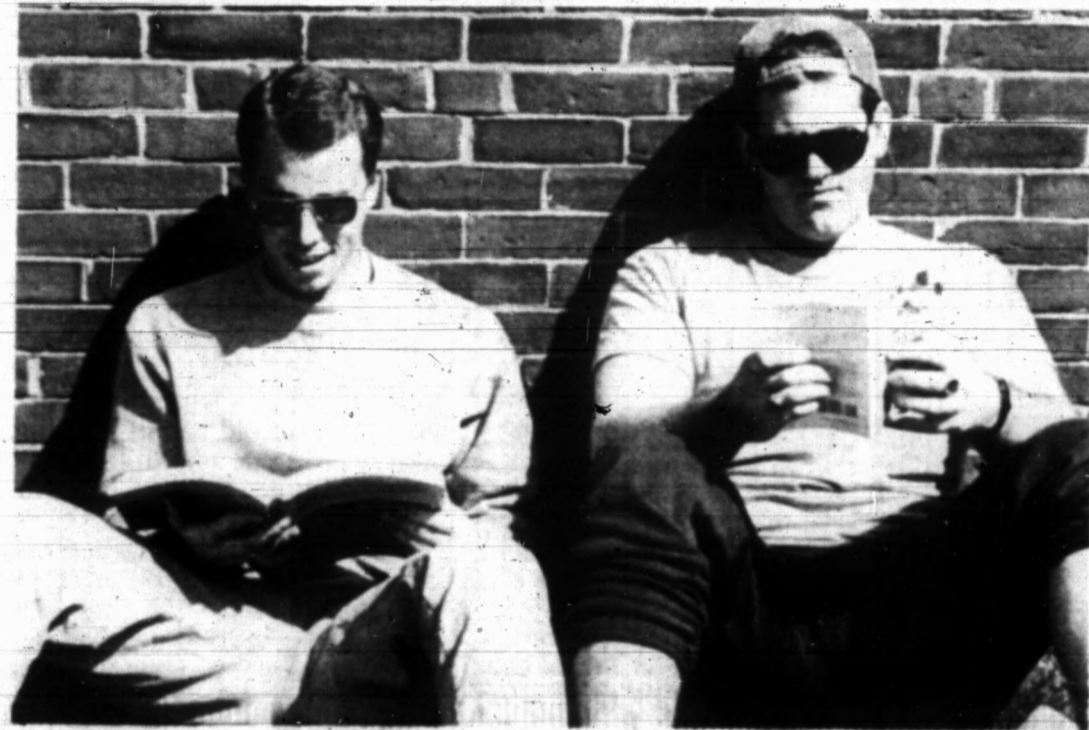
# The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, April 18, 1989

vol. 104 no. 53

### Studying hard or hardly studying?



Ben Christu and Mike Gray studying outside in yesterday's warm weather. They are both from Oxford Hall.

## House Committee finds Wright guilty of 69 ethics violations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House ethics committee, with Democrats and Republicans united, formally charged Speaker Jim Wright Monday with 69 violations of the chamber's rules including what the panel's chairman called "a scheme to evade" limits on outside earnings.

After a 10-month, \$1.5 million investigation, the committee of six Democrats and six Republicans voted unanimously to issue a report finding "reason to believe" the Texas Democrat had run afoul of House rules requiring reporting gifts, barring acceptance of gifts from persons with a direct interest in legislation and limiting outside earned income.

"I know in my heart I have not violated any of the rules of that institution," Wright said in a speech to a labor meeting shortly after the ethics report was released.

He said he had asked "very urgently, very earnestly" for a quick meeting with the committee "to confront them, to confront the allegations head-on, face-to-face."

At a news conference, committee chairman Rep. Julian Dixon, D-Calif., emphasized that Wright is presumed innocent until the charges are proven, and he underscored that proving them requires a much higher weight of evidence than the step taken Monday, which is the panel's equivalent of an

indictment.

The move set in motion a series of steps in which Wright can defend himself and the panel must prove with "clear and convincing" evidence that the violations occurred. That is likely ultimately to throw the matter before the full House, where Wright's position as the nation's highest elected Democrat, or even his House seat, could be on the line.

Wright immediately began his defense in earnest, operating what one supporter, Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, called "a war room" out of his office. "At some point we've got to start figuring out who's on our side and who's on the other side," Wilson said.

## Drug kingpin fails to escape

MIAMI (AP)—A helicopter swooped into a prison's high-security exercise yard Monday and a convicted drug kingpin jumped aboard, but the chopper caught a fence and crashed in the yard, injuring the would-be escapee and his pilot.

Benjamin "Barry" Kramer, 36, a former powerboat champion serving life without parole as the leader of a marijuana-trafficking ring, broke his right leg in the accident. The pilot suffered two broken legs and facial injuries.

"Kramer apparently was ready, and as soon as the helicopter was there, he jumped right into it," said John Clark, warden at the federal

Metropolitan Correctional Center.

Clark said three armed guards watched but did not react because they did not want to shoot into the prison yard, where a half-dozen men were exercising. He also said they feared there might be a hostage in the helicopter.

Most of MCC is medium-security, but Kramer and about 50 other prisoners were being held in a special high-security area because they were considered escape risks.

The two-seater Bell helicopter, a type once used for military reconnaissance but now used mainly for aerial photography or crop-spraying, flew into the prison just after 10 a.m., Clark said.

## Recycling project to be tested at UMaine

by Jaime Osgood  
Staff Writer

The University of Maine will begin a paper recycling project on a trial basis Wednesday in three campus buildings.

Scott Hedges, chair of the Task Force on Recycling, said waste paper receptacles will be placed in three administrative buildings—Alumni and Neville Halls and in the service building where Facilities Management is located.

He said people need to change the way they regard resources like recyclable paper, and the university should try to facilitate the process.

"The university is always in the public's eye. A recycling project here will set an excellent example for the community and the state," he said.

Hedges said paper and paper products will be "pulled out of the waste stream" from the three buildings, picked up by custodians, and stored.

The collected paper will be donated to GROW Industries in Augusta, an affiliate of Augusta Mental Health Institute. There the paper will be sorted and baled and then sold to be recycled.

This project is designed to test the feasibility of recycling at UMaine, Hedges said. The project is Hedges' brainchild. He is a sophomore majoring in wildlife management, and he said he has always had very strong feelings about the protection of the environment.

It was Hedges who brought the idea of recycling to the administration's attention.

"I felt something needed to be done about campus waste disposal, and recycling was the logical solution," he said.

After doing a little research, Hedges wrote to Thomas Aceto, vice president for Administration, about his concerns.

In his letter, Hedges stated that since the per capita waste generation in Maine is reaching three quarters of a ton per year, and since Governor John McKernan has called for a 25 percent state-wide waste reduction by 1995, the "time is right for the university to take a serious look at instituting a formal recycling program for its paper waste."

(see RECYCLE page 12)

## Bomb explodes while being inspected

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP)—A bomb similar to the one that destroyed Pan Am Flight 103 exploded while being examined Monday, killing an investigator in a case involving Palestinians suspected of terrorism.

The federal prosecutor's office reported evidence contradicting U.S. media reports that a Lebanese-American passenger inadvertently carried the bomb onto the jet that exploded over Scotland on Dec. 31. All 259 people on the plane and 11 on the ground were killed.

Another officer was critically wounded in the explosion Monday at federal police headquarters, said spokesman Arno Falk of Bundeskriminalamt, the police bureau.

It was not clear whether the bomb was seized in connection with the Pan Am investigation, but the manner in which it was disguised was said to be similar.

Asked how police obtained the radio-bomb that exploded on Monday, Falk replied: "This is in connection with our previous investigation, but we cannot say more than that."

His reference was to raids in October on hangouts of alleged Palestinian terrorists in Frankfurt and Neuss, a Düsseldorf suburb, in which weapons and explosives were seized.

Asked about a possible link between the Wiesbaden and the Pan Am bombs, Falk said: "Any reports to that effect are just speculation." He repeated official assertions that no evidence has been found linking the Pan Am bombing directly

(see BOMB page 6)





## B.Y.O.B.

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REGISTRATION FROM 11:30 - 12:45  
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*this year's competition is in honor of Samuel Seash*



## News Briefs

### Walesa calls on Poles to rebuild Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Lech Walesa on Monday called on Poles to rebuild Solidarity "skillfully and quickly" just hours after a court declared the independent union legal again and ended seven years of government suppression.

"I appeal to all workers and supporters of our union to form factory organizations as soon as possible where they still don't exist and to report their membership in Solidarity or to join it," said Walesa, in a statement read in Warsaw by union spokesman, Janusz Onyszkiewicz.

Onyszkiewicz said an independent union press should begin operating by

the end of the month, and that Solidarity should get new national headquarters in Gdansk by Tuesday.

"Our effort, devotion and suffering have not been in vain," Walesa said in his statement. "We defended our workers' rights, together we are paving a road to a fully democratic and sovereign Poland." But, he cautioned the "day of success" came in hard economic times. "The Polish nation is facing tasks which are much more complex than in 1980. Now we must undertake a trial of real and deep economic reform and democratic restructuring of the state," he said.

### Soviet's to start East German withdrawal

MOSCOW (AP) — The first contingent of Soviet soldiers and military hardware to be withdrawn from East Germany under a plan announced by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev will leave May 11, the Tass news agency said Tuesday.

Gorbachev announced the unilateral troop cuts at the United Nations on Dec. 7. The withdrawal is expected to be completed by Aug. 15, the official news agency said.

Gorbachev said there would be an overall troop reduction of 500,000 men, or 12 percent of the total Soviet troop strength, and the military

budget would be cut by 14 percent.

The cuts apply to troops based in Eastern European countries that are members of the Warsaw Pact alliance.

Army Gen. Boris Snetkov, who commands Soviet forces in East Germany, was quoted by Tass as saying that more than 10,000 personnel, about 1,000 tanks, more than 330 artillery and mortars and nearly 5,000 motor vehicles will be withdrawn from the nation before the middle of August.

Remaining units will be restructured to take on a more defensive posture, Snetkov said.

### Maine Day '89 to take place tomorrow

ORONO, Maine — Maine Day '89, a tradition dating back to 1935 when faculty, administrators and students roll up their sleeves and work together to benefit the University of Maine, will be observed on Wednesday, April 19.

Jennifer Dill, a student from Lincoln who is heading Maine Day service projects, said 3,500 students are expected to tackle jobs such as cleaning cupboards and organizing shelves, painting offices, conducting grounds work and cleaning up the campus.

As in the past, classes will be canceled with the exception of those meeting only once a week. The projects will be completed free of charge. Departments have been asked only to provide materials.

Dill said the Student Alumni Association already has received project requests from 30 persons and is

looking for more. They include painting offices, moving personal libraries, sweeping, raking, painting walls at Barrows Hall for a new microcomputer room, filing, and mailing postcards for the Admissions Office to potential students who have been accepted to enter the University.

In addition, Soviet students from Kharkov State University in the Ukraine who will be at UM for a two-week cultural exchange under the U.S.-Soviet University Pairing Program will join UM Students in a tree-planting project on campus.

Dill noted at least 855 students will be needed to complete the projects already presented to the Maine Day Committee. Student volunteers include candidates trying out for the Black Bears football team, she added. Last year's Maine Day drew 3,000 student participants.

### 'Packy' the elephant celebrates 27th birthday in Western Hemisphere

PORTLAND, Ore (AP) — The first Asian elephant born in captivity in the Western Hemisphere in nearly half a century celebrated his 27th birthday with a peanut butter and whole wheat cake topped with carrots.

The birthday party for "Packy" brought nearly 6,000 people to the Washington Park Zoo on Saturday to celebrate and sing "Happy Birthday" to the 10-foot-tall 6½ ton elephant.

Y. Sherry Sheng, the zoo's director, said that Packy's birth "was a big deal" in 1962 because he was the first Asian elephant conceived and born in

captivity in the West in 44 years.

"It's part of family history," said Sheng, noting that some people have kept "baby" scrapbooks of Packy's birthday celebrations.

Roger Henneous, senior elephant keeper, said Packy is the gentlest of the three male elephants at the zoo, even "pretty much of a wimp," and he delights children who come to see him.

Zoo officials say Packy could be around a long time, perhaps living to be 60.

## CANADIAN STUDIES

Consider an Interdisciplinary Course in Canadian Studies

The requirement is (CAN 101, Introduction to Canadian Studies) and an additional 15 credit hours of Canadian-content courses. You may have earned several credits toward this already.

### FALL 1989 SEMESTER COURSES

ANT 227	INTRODUCTION TO FOLKLORE
ANT 250	NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ETHNOLOGY
ANT 374	ANALYSIS OF HISTORIC ARTIFACTS
ARB 162	MODERN ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN
ECO 339	INTERNATIONAL TRADE & COMMERCIAL POLICY
ENG 236	CANADIAN LITERATURE IN ENGLISH
FRE 101	ELEMENTARY FRENCH
FRE 203	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH
FRE 205	FRENCH CONVERSATION / COMPOSITION
FRE 209	READINGS IN FRENCH LITERATURE
FRE 254	POPULAR CULTURE IN FRENCH CULTURE
FRE 400	ADVANCED GRAMMAR AND COMPOSITION
FTY 408	SILVICULTURE
FTY 450	FOREST FINANCE & ADMINISTRATION
GEO 301	HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHY OF NORTH AMERICA
GES 542	QUATERNARY ENVIRONMENT & CLIMATIC CHANGE
GES 545	GLACIOLOGY
INT 539	ICE AGES AND MANKIND
HTY 358	COLONIAL CANADA
HTY 527	CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES
HTY 550(04)	READINGS IN BIBLIOGRAPHY AND CRITICISM IN CANADIAN HISTORY
HTY 600	SEMINAR IN CANADIAN HISTORY
POS 243	CANADIAN GOVERNMENT & POLITICS
POS 387	INTERNATIONAL LAW
SOC 442	POPULATION & SOCIETY
SST 496	ADVANCED INTERSHIP IN CANADIAN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
SST 497	ADVANCED INTERSHIP IN CANADIAN SECONDARY EDUCATION

Canadian Studies course clusters require 12 credit hours and are available in these areas:

- New England and the Atlantic Provinces
- Canadian Culture
- Modern Canada
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Courses taken at a Canadian university through the Canada Year Program may be included.

For further information consult with your academic advisor and the Canadian-American Center.

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154 College Avenue  
University of Maine  
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Review

# UMaine dancers take audience on 'fantastic journey'

by Kimberly Childs  
For the Campus

The University of Maine Dance Company led its audience on a fantastic journey into the world of modern dance during the company's spring concert performance at the Maine Center for the Arts Friday and Saturday evenings.

The dancers' manipulation of the choreography, music, costumes and amazing lighting techniques demonstrated the powerful spiritual nature of well executed dance.

The art of dance acts as a unique expression of self and as a means of communicating various elements of the collective conscience of a culture or sub-culture.

Dramatic in presentation, emotionally moving and provoking free mental visualization, the performances were captivating. Each routine displayed the exceptional talent and abilities of the choreographers and dancers.

The opening number, 'Bolero', choreographed by Teresa Torkanowsky, created a romantic Latin fantasy with precision stepping working in perfect harmony in numerous patterns of stylized movements upon the stage, depicting an atmosphere of timeless ritualistic ceremony filled with the flavor of traditional Flamingo dancing.

The routine portrayed life in a rough city neighborhood, gangs and gang conflict, romance, and conflicts resolved and the absurdity of the violence realized as a result of useless murders.

## Yanira Corea to speak on Salvador and women's rights

Yanira Corea, a Salvadoran activist, will speak on the topic of Salvadoran and women's rights Thursday April 20.

A Salvadoran mother, Corea is now a coordinator of the Union of Salvadoran Women. She tours the United States trying to win support for women's efforts to free themselves in El Salvador.

In 1987 at the age 24 she was kidnapped by three men as she approached her car outside the L.A. office of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, where she had been a volunteer worker.

After about four hours of torture and interrogation about her co-workers, Corea was released. Refusing to be silenced, she continues her work with the UMS.

Because El Salvador's inadequate medical and public services, Salvadoran women have little or no access to basic health information. In response to this situation, the Salvadoran Women's Union has launched a campaign to help women activists meet some of their most basic needs.

Corea fled El Salvador in 1981, after working for three years with an activist group. With the help of a sanctuary movement, she went to Los Angeles and began working with other refugees and groups opposing U.S. government policy in Central America.

The 7 p.m. lecture titled, "Women in El Salvador," is sponsored by the Women's Center, PICA, Spruce Run and the Maine Peace Action Committee.

The spring concert of the UMaine Dance Company exemplified 'dance' in its multi-dimensional capacity — as a form of art and in its ability to tell a story and communicate a message — bringing forth an emotional response.

The concert drew large numbers and succeeded in sharing the beauty of dance with its audience, inspiring, as well, an appreciation of the arts.

'Emotional Time-Line,' choreographed and performed by Joe Ritsch and Tyler Zimba — powerfully provocative and daring, sensual and ultra-modern — set a new wave mood to the progressive music of the band New Order.

In 'Another Man Done Gone,'

choreographed by John Evans, a message voicing concern for the well being of all of humanity and a desire for peace among all people seemed to be part of the underlying theme of this unique routine.



In the grand finale, 'Westside Story,' choreographed by Vicky and Alex Cooke, the audience witnessed an energetic and dramatic performance based on the Broadway musical.

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General Public Tickets available at the:  
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## South African journalist talks about apartheid

Christina Koliander, a Daily Maine Campus reporter, recently spoke with Joseph Thloloe, a South African journalist. Thloloe visited the University of Maine last week, meeting with classes and giving lectures. He is the editor of *The Sowetan*, the largest black newspaper in the country. The following is the transcript of the interview.

**Q: Can you define apartheid for people who don't know what it is or define apartheid in South Africa as you see it?**

**A:** Apartheid is a separation, a stratification of society, by a race in terms of South Africa's laws, where the most privileged and the most powerful are the whites, four million whites.

And immediately after them, 900,000 Indians. And the third layer consists of three million coloreds, that's people of mixed race. At the bottom of the pile, 26 million indigenous Africans. Now, this is a hierarchy of power and privilege. And that structure is what you find in apartheid.

**Q: What was the feeling or the air you felt when you left South Africa? Was there tension in the air, because you say there is violence every single day?**

**A:** Do you mean in the country?

**Q: Yes.**

**A:** There is a sense of crisis and it's there all the time. It bursts out into the open occasionally and then it recedes back into its shell. But the tension is always there. I remember when I was leaving, it was at the height of the rent (strikes). People refusing to pay rent and the local authorities were evicting people and you would get communities taking the people back into their homes breaking the local authorities' locks and

putting them back, and recollecting their electricity legally, and doing constant battles between the police and youths who were trying to force people into the houses when they were being evicted by the local authorities.

**Q: So in Soweto, would you say there are riots every day?**

**A:** Not quite riots at this point. It's leveled out now. It's not at such an extreme point. But the anger is there. You can feel it all the time.

**Q: The anger of the whites against the blacks?**

**A:** Yeah.

**Q: Could you describe what it is like being a black in a country that is ruled by such a small minority of whites? How do you feel about that?**

**A:** Angry all the time. Angry and frustrated. It's so difficult to understand how one man can do this to another and feel nothing about it. All we get are patronizing pats on the back. And if you probe deep enough, you will find that whites have got this fear of the country turning into a desert if blacks take over. But again, it means they have absolute contempt for me and that's what makes me feel angry all the time.

**Q: Since your superiors at the newspapers are white, how do you feel working for a white?**

**A:** I work because I've got to live, I've got to eat, I've got to drink, to have a roof, et cetera.

**Q: Chances are being a black, a white would be your superior?**

**A:** In fact, a recent survey of the South African economy indicated that 99 percent of the assets in the country are owned by whites and only one percent by blacks.



Joseph Thloloe

**Q: You said recently you think that South Africa isn't as important as it used to be, as it was a couple years ago in the United States?**

**A:** I was saying it dropped in the American priorities. In 1985-86, Americans were very worked up about apartheid because of the pictures they were seeing on television, but now it's dropped where people don't seem to care.

**Q: Do you think there'll be a time when a little child in South Africa will grow up and not know what apartheid is? Do you think apartheid will end?**

**A:** I'm definite it's going to end.

**Q: In your lifetime maybe?**

**A:** Yeah, hopefully in my lifetime. If I didn't have this hope, I wouldn't be able to go on.

**Q: Do most blacks in South Africa have that?**

**A:** Yes, we have this hope. History is on our side. That's very definite.

**Q: So, if apartheid is to end, how can it end? What will be done to end it?**

**A:** There is going a number of pleasures on white South Africans, that are going to make them start questioning if they can continue paying the price of apartheid.

**Q: You said that you believe that Nelson Mandela will be released?**

**A:** Yeah, I'm convinced he will be released. It's very imminent. I think the government is looking for the right formula before he is released and is working out.

**Q: What do black South Africans think of Winnie Mandela?**

**A:** I haven't been home since September when this whole story broke out about her.

**Q: Even when you were there, well, I should maybe ask, how are women treated in South Africa? Are they on the same basis as men?**

**A:** Yes, they are on the same basis as men. Winnie was respected largely because of her husband, because of the suffering she has gone through being without her husband since 1962, and because of the government's own harassment of her, she's been thrown in jail. So all these things added up make the

(see THLOLOE page 6)

**Over half the student population lives off campus.  
We need strong representation.**

# Elections for OCB President and Vice-President

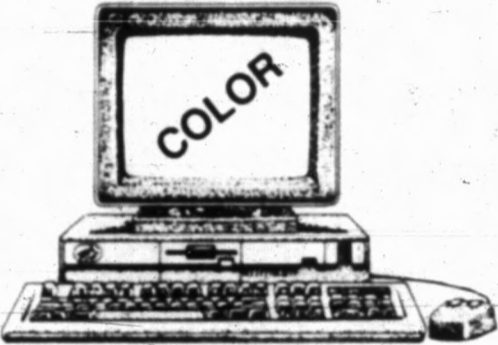
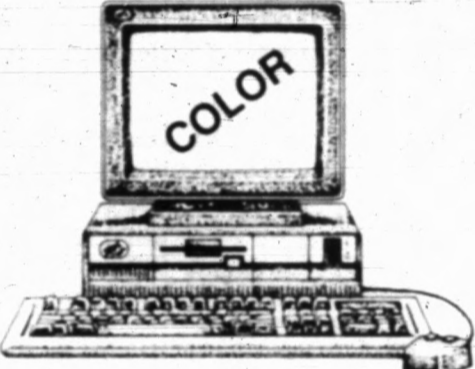

Elections for OCB President and Vice-President will be held at the end of April (date to be announced). To be on the ballot, you must pick up petition forms at the Student Government Office, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Petitions must be completed and returned by Monday, April 24 with at least 25 signatures of off campus students.

The Off-Campus Board (OCB) represents off-campus students by actively promoting their continuing involvement in campus life. Strong leadership is needed to give our vital organization direction to prevent bureaucratic strangulation and red tape on campus from isolating a large section of the student body and causing disillusionment (and apathy) in the off-campus student population.



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## Lewiston man located on New York, Canadian border

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — City official Waiter McGuire Jr., who became the subject of a nationwide search after vanishing early this month, was found Monday walking through the woods at the Canada-New York border.

"He tried to avoid the customs, I guess, and he went down a logging road. But apparently, they have electronic sensors, and he set those off," Lewiston police Capt. Laurier Denetre said.

Family members expressed relief that McGuire, 24, was found unharmed, and

Lewiston officials indicated McGuire would possibly be able to retain his job as code enforcement officer.

"I'm just glad he's okay," said brother Richard McGuire of Westbrook. "I'm sure there's reasons he had to go. I'm just happy he's home."

McGuire carried a knapsack but no money or food when he was detected on the border. Relatives made arrangements for him to take a bus to the family home in East Middlebury, Vt., and hoped McGuire would decide to go there.

McGuire, who was not arrested, told the U.S. Border Patrol at Champlain, N.Y., that he had left Lewiston because "he needed some time by himself," Dehertre said.

McGuire told officials he was on foot because his car had run out of gas between Montreal and Trois Rivieres, Quebec.

McGuire's immediate supervisor, Code Enforcement Director Gildace Arsenault, said officials would have to meet and discuss whether McGuire will be asked to keep the job he had held eight months. Arsenault said he did not believe there would be a problem if McGuire wants to come back.

"We are happy he is among the living," Arsenault said. "He is a very caring individual. He wouldn't have intentionally taken off and hurt the number of people he did. He must have been under severe emotional strain."

McGuire was last seen the morning of April 6, and the person who saw him said he appeared to be on his way to work. Officials said he apparently cash-

ed one check in Lewiston and another in Bangor before crossing into Canada that same day.

In the next few days, police and officials using a Navy helicopter searching extensively but found no sign of McGuire. Nothing was missing from his apartment and there was no sign of a struggle, so police had not suspected foul play.

## •Thloloe

(continued from page 4)

(people) respect her.

What I found very frightening was the media's coverage of the controversy around her. I thought that was very bad. She was convicted by the media even before she was arrested. Up to now, she still hasn't been arrested, but some, I think a television station, called her a murderer.

It is frightening the way the networks and the newspapers covered the story around her. Up to this point, she still hasn't been arrested.

**Q: What do you think of the U.S. journalism here. Do you think that it is too nosy or sensationalized perhaps?** A: I've found American journalism is probing.

It's very good journalism. Especially in the transitions that are made from the old style journalism to the new style to compete very well against the television. My only problem with it is very provoking — it must be American to make the pages.

## •Bomb

(continued from page 1)

with terrorism suspects in West Germany.

Brunhilde Spies-Mohr, a spokeswoman for the police agency, said in a statement: "During investigation of a suspicious device suspected of containing explosives, a detonation occurred. The material that exploded was a device obtained during investigation of Palestinian terrorists."

A second explosive device was disarmed without incident after part of the Bundeskriminalamt building was evacuated as a precautionary measure, the statement said.

Spies-Mohr said the federal prosecutor's office in Wiesbaden was investigating the explosion at police headquarters. No one answered the telephone at the prosecutor's office Monday night.

Investigators in the Pan Am case have concluded the bomb exploded when a detonator sensitive to air pressure set off plastic explosives packed into a radio-cassette player stored in the cargo hold.

An identically disguised bomb was among the material seized Oct. 26 in Frankfurt and Neuss. Two Jordanian men arrested during those raids, Abdul Fattah Ghadanfar and Hafez Kassem Dalkamoni, are in jail.

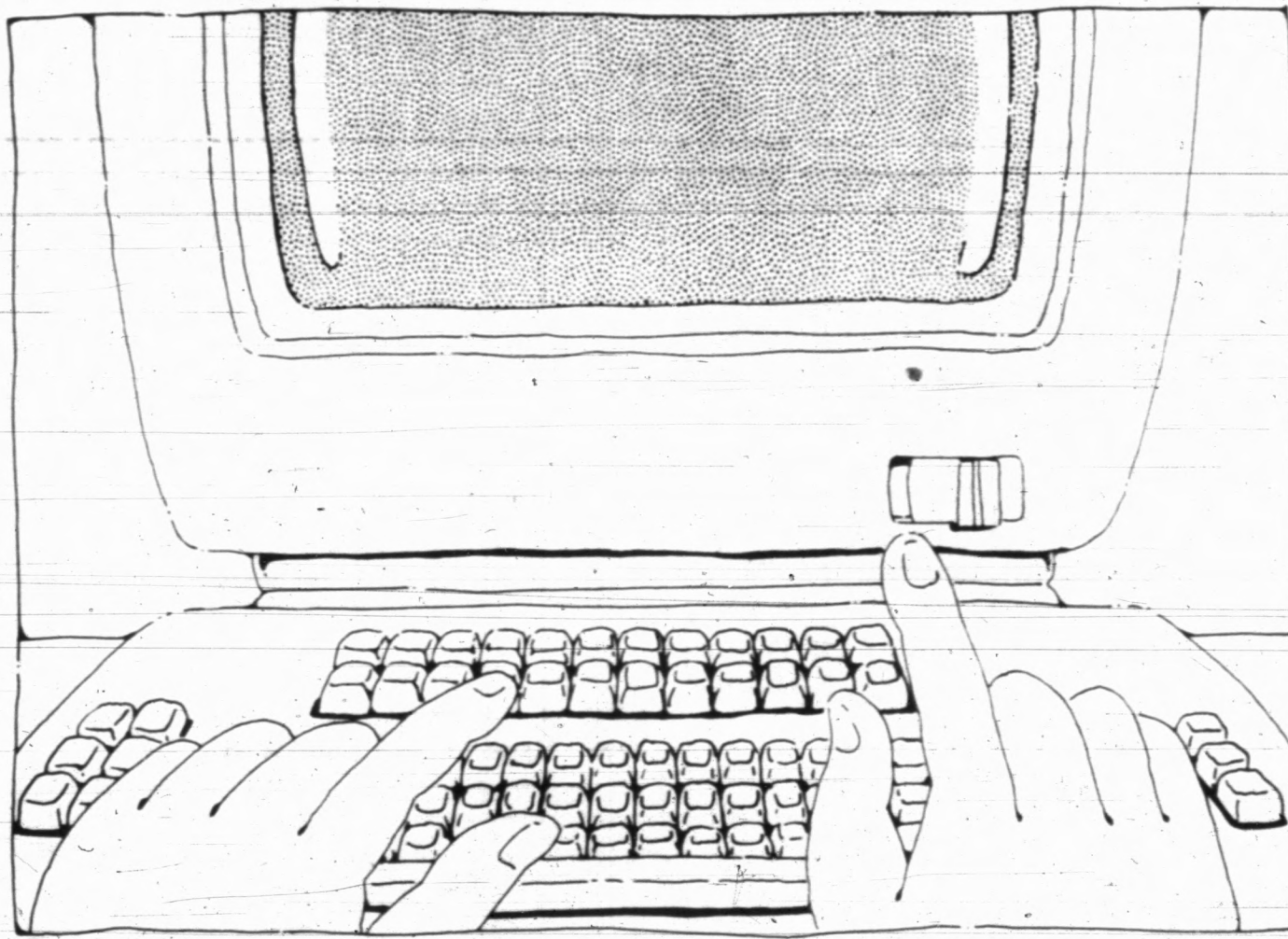
In a report last week on the Pan Am investigation, CBS News quoted U.S. officials it did not name as saying Khalis Jaafar, 21, unwittingly carried the bomb in his checked baggage.

It said the bomb was placed in Jaafar's suitcase by a relative of Dalkamoni, an alleged agent of the People's Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command.

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# Discovery of two more bodies delays charges

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — The discovery of two bodies near a ranch where 13 mutilated corpses were found last week delayed the filing of Mexican charges Monday against members of a human-sacrificing cult, officials said.

The cult also is suspected of killing the newly discovered-victims.

Two bodies of suspected drug traffickers missing since May were unearthed Sunday on a collective farm two miles south of the Rancho Santa Elena, where 13 corpses were found last week.

The two victims, Moises Castillo, 52, of Houston and Hector de la Fuente, 39, who lived on a small communal farm west of Matamoros, did not appear tortured or mutilated like the others, officials said.

Castillo's father, Hidalgo Castillo, 76, of Brownsville, said he found \$70, a pair of eyeglasses and a passport in his son's pocket when he helped police dig up the bodies.

Formal Mexican federal charges were to have been filed Monday against four men in custody here, but the new deaths complicated the case, said Jose Piedad Silva Arroyo, Mexico's chief federal narcotics investigator for northeastern Tamaulipas state.

Silva said authorities were considering adding the latest victims' deaths to the murder, kidnapping, drug and weapons charges already pending against the four subjects.

"It's a big case, not simple, and there are a lot of details to attend to before we

take them before the court," Silva said.

Although relatives disputed the description, officials said the two newly found victims were drug traffickers somehow involved with the cult allegedly led by Adolfo de Jesus Constanzo, 26, and Sara Maria Aldrete, 24.


Constanzo, a Cuban-American who lived for a time in Miami, and Aldrete, a Texas college student who authorities said lived a double life as the "witch" of

the ritualistic cult, were at large Monday.

The elder Castillo said he first suspected his son might be buried at the communal farm after children told him they saw something suspicious there.

"They said, 'Look over there. There's a hand sticking out of the ground,'" Castillo said.

But Castillo said he avoided digging it up until after the 13 bodies were discovered last week at Rancho Santa Elena, about a mile south of the border



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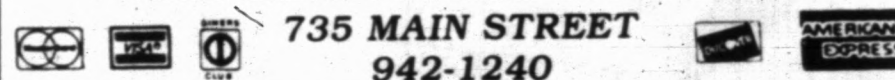
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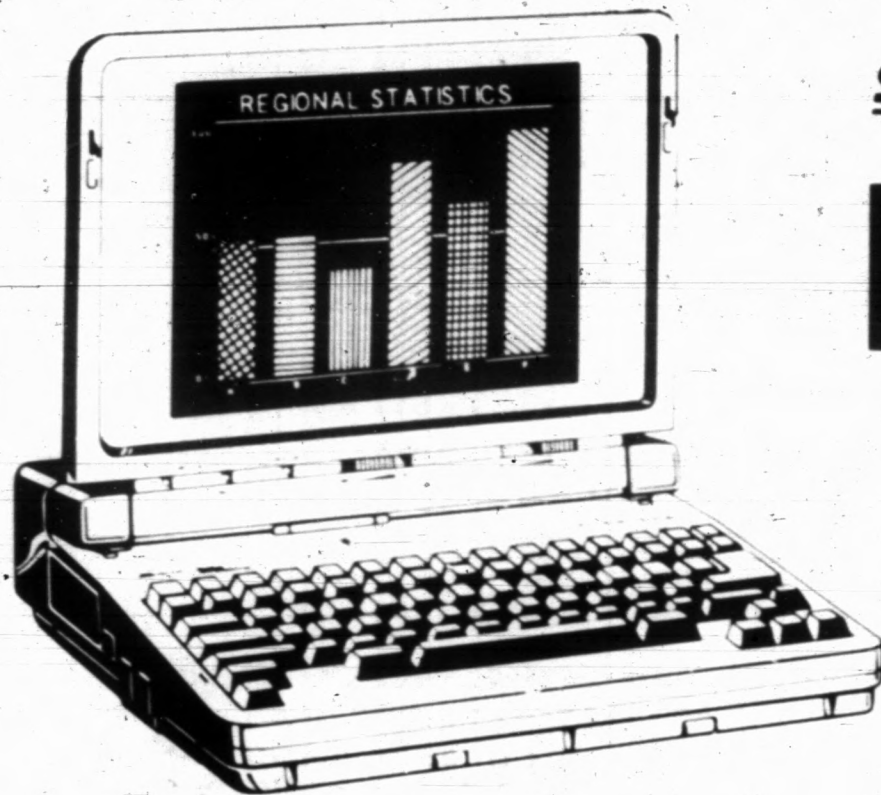
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# Over 16 million adults have learning disabilities

by Emily Peebles-Seibert  
For the Campus

*"In eht degining Gob creatteb eht snevaeh anb eht earrth. Now eht earrth saw formmles anb ytpme, barknnes saw over eht surrface of eht beeq, anb eht spirit of Gob saw hovvering over eht waters. And Gob saib 'tel ther be liht' anb ther saw liht."*

Pretend for a minute that you're in the fifth grade and you have a learning disability in the area of reading.

Every page of your reader and geography and science books, the word problems you encounter in math, the instructions on how to assemble the model car kit you got for your birthday and how to send away for the special prize pictured on your cereal box, and even the Dr. Seuss picture books your little sister

**'It's important for children to realize that they are not alone.'**

O. J. Logue

breezes through are as confusing as the first paragraph of this article.

The videotape "I'm Not Stupid" was shown March 12 in the University of Maine's Memorial Union as the second event in the three part series offered by the University's Employee Assistance Program to help people who have children with disabilities.

EAP's Dr. Polly Karris said, "As we spoke of last week, many times as parents we have visions and dreams of

what our children will be like. And when we have a special needs child many times those dreams get shattered, certainly altered. And we're dealing with the loss of that and looking for new directions and ways in which to go."

O.J. Logue, University of Maine coordinator of services for students with disabilities, said that there are 1.9 million children with learning disabilities in the public schools.

Each year 50,000 graduate from high school. There are also 16 million adults with learning disabilities, many who have never been diagnosed.

"They go through life," he said. The educational system fails them or they fail the system. Employment opportunities are usually very limited.

And there's a lot of frustration. "Socially there's a lot of problems related to their self esteem and feeling that they somehow are failures."

The American Association for Children with Learning Disability defines specific learning disabilities as "chronic condition of presumed neurologic origin which selectively interferes with development, integration and/or demonstration of verbal and/or nonverbal abilities. Specific learning disability exists as a distinct handicapping condition in the presence of average to superior intelligence, adequate sensory and motor development and adequate learning opportunities."

Logue said that some of the common areas of disability are reading, writing, math, the ability to pay attention, auditory perception, short term auditory memory, visual perception and reasoning ability.

"It has nothing to do with intellect," Logue said. "Some of the

brightest people I've met are learning disabled."

Logue advises anyone who wants to conceptualize learning disabilities to think in terms of the brain processing information.

"What happens to the brain is the stimuli go in and there's a sort of cross of wires. They call it a faulty wiring type of situation."

Logue said that it's important for people with learning disabilities to learn how

to compensate for their areas of weakness. It's important for them to realize that the disability is nobody's fault. And it's important for them to realize that many other people are in the same situation.

"It's important for children particularly and adults too to realize that they are not alone," he said. "That they don't have to carry on the stigma that they are different or dumb or what have you."

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# Editorial

## A new facility is needed now

The General Student Senate has proposed a plan for a new student center. The student population at the University of Maine has out-grown the Memorial Union and this new facility is needed.

But there are some problems with the proposal.

The GSS plan, which will be put to the students for a vote April 25, asks students to pay between \$40 and \$100 a year until half of the funds needed for the project are raised -- an estimated \$6 million dollars. With a student population of 12,000 it would take at least six years to raise the money.

That's too long to wait. The Memorial Union has not accommodated the students needs for over twenty years, they can't afford to wait six more years.

Students who will be paying for the facility won't ever see it completed. A two or three year plan would be understandable, but this proposal asks next year's freshmen class to pay for a facility that they will never even see completed.

The \$6 million is only half the estimated cost of the project. Who will pay for the other half? Before students start handing out money they should know where the rest of the money is coming from.

Having students pay for part of the costs is a good idea, because then the building will mean more to them. But the portion they are being asked to pay is too much.

Other sources of revenue need to be found.

The university budget is tight and there is little chance of squeezing more money out of a legislature that already has a poor opinion of President Lick.

But through private donations and other sources, a baseball clubhouse that has been compared to professional facilities, and additions to the Alford Arena and the Memorial Gym have been built.

Why can't private funds be found for a new student center? Wouldn't alumni be willing to donate money to a project that benefits all students?

A new student center is needed but the cost to students is too much, and six years is too long to wait.

A quicker and less expensive solution needs to be found.

*Anthony Bea*

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## Gimme a little credit...

Something strange happens to all students when they reach their junior year. All at once upperclassmen become fair game to every bank, gas company and department store that exists (or subsists).

Soon your mailbox becomes overflowing with credit card offers: sign on the dotted line and you get the credit card, plus a free trip to anywhere in the continental U.S.! Or return the detachable portion and receive ten free gallons of gas (void where prohibited).

Of course, they also send you a wonderful letter that tells you how this offer is good for only the next two days and how you must establish your credit NOW! before you graduate. Heaven knows that you don't want to graduate without owning at least 10 or 15 pieces of plastic.

So, you take their offer because you definitely want to establish that credit before it's too late and this is the easiest way so far (regardless of what Mom tries to tell you). You sign on the dotted line (without actually reading the extremely fine print that explains the 22 percent stuff and how they have the right to your first born child or your new couch if you get behind in your payments) and send the detached card back to the company. How simple!

In approximately four weeks (during which you realize just how many things you absolutely can't live without and will have to put on your new VISA when it arrives) you go to the mailbox and there it is. It is so beautiful, all shiny, crisp and just yearning for you to sign the back of it, which you do within 25 seconds.



Cynthia Beckwith

I don't need to describe what happens next since it is normally quite ugly, but it involves a great number of moments of weakness, two weeks of contentment, followed by a gross feeling in the pit of your stomach when the first bill arrives.

You vow that you will never do it again. Then you go to the mailbox and there is a great offer from Mobil. But this is different, you think to yourself. This I'll only use in emergency situations when I'm running out of gas and money and have no choice. Once again you succumb and get out the pen. Then you seem to find yourself in those emergency situations almost every week.

Letters begin to arrive from Texaco, Exxon, Citicorp, Fleet, Bank of America...and don't ever forget American Express, boy can they ever entice stupid college students. You begin to dream about credit card offers.

Once you do establish credit with these companies they begin to search for ways to get you to buy more and more. Let's take Mobil for example. Mobil sells gas, right?

Yeah, but did you know that with your Mobil card you can buy any number of little

goodies that they will (free of charge) describe to you in a huge packet of sheets (why they don't just staple them all together and make a catalog I'll never know) that the mailman has to stuff in your mailbox every month. We're talking compact discs, slippers, clock-radios, sunglasses, snake things that keep drafts from coming through your doors, towels and of course china figurine collectibles. All from a gas company.

Car companies are getting in on the scam too. Toyota sends everyone a brochure describing their cars (and just how many of us can afford a Toyota Supra when we graduate, huh?) and how they will finance for you. What a bargain! And then from the credit card companies other people get your name and mailing address. Which allows them to get your phone number. Soon every evening at 6:15 you get a phone call from someone who is trying to sell you magazines, fake Tupperware or a trip to the Bahamas. They reel off strings of sentences and never allow you to get a word in edgewise for fear that you might say "No thanks". (I have learned how to deal with these ones. Now I ask, "Is this going to cost me anything?" At which time they mumble, "Well, yes...but if you..." I then say "No thanks" and hang up).

My only question is this: Do these companies really stop offering credit to you when you graduate? I really hope so because I'm running out of little slots in my wallet to put the stupid things.

Cynthia Beckwith is a senior majoring in journalism who wants an A (although she'll take a B) in astronomy for being able to distinguish between Mars and Aldebaran when some people couldn't.



# Response

## Mothers' rights

To the editor:

Can't help but agree with your editorial today (April 12) regarding pro-choice. However, why in the world do elected judges restrict the woman's right only for unborn?

A woman should have the right to abort the child anytime. We all know some real animals that the mother should have a right to relieve them from society. They certainly are unloved, they kill and maim people every day.

The only thing our elected judges, do is sometimes put them in jail or prison. WHY WON'T THEY ALLOW THE WOMEN TO ABORT THEM?????

John Sirois  
Bangor

## I want to keep my blood

To the editor:

Last Monday evening, I was in the midst of cramming for two major exams when I realized it was time to eat dinner. Figuring that it wouldn't be beneficial in my already tired state to skip dinner, I asked my neighbor to go eat. As we strolled over to Hilltop, I sensed something in the air, figuring it was just the ground thawing, I ignored it.

Then it happened. We walked into the commons and were attacked by the blood-suckers. Yes, those people who will do anything to coerce a pint of blood out of you. As the first sucker ran up to me and vehemently urged me to donate, I resisted, saving every drop for later cramming sessions. I darted around her only to encounter her sister. She gave me this look like I was stealing food from babies. Then I thought,

well... No, then quickly scampered off.

Meanwhile, my friend wasn't so lucky. When I was finally past the leech booth, I realized my friend hadn't made it. I stood at a distance and searched for him. He was nowhere to be seen. After what seemed like a half hour, he ran around the corner. They had him backed into a hallway like a pygmy cornered by a pack of wild boars. He escaped, somehow, unscathed.

All this leads to the point that if we wanted to donate blood, it should be at our free choice. We should be able to eat at any commons without leaving feeling guilty or being attacked by blood-crazed vampires. Running a booth is all right, but I think a little restraint is in order!

Steve Thomas



## Threats waste time & money

To the editor:

I wonder why people who don't like education come to school to disturb people who like learning. How would a rational person use "bomb scare" to destruct people who are here because they know they should be here and know what they want? I just don't understand the rationality of a person who calls in a bomb threat. Are you forced to come to school or what?

Do you pay money to go to this university? I don't think so; otherwise you would know that education is expensive. If you don't have any interests in education why don't you let ambitious people do what they ought to and want to do? Why would you like to be a public enemy? What kind of a person are you? Or are you a human being or some kind of irrational animal-- a retarded pig maybe?

Man! I can't forgive you for what you did to me, and I believe it's not just me, on Friday. I stayed up until 2 A.M. studying for a MAT 122 test. I missed a talk on South Africa I really wanted to attend. I didn't do any other of my 'sickening' homework in order to study for this test. I could have tried doing my 5 weeks late Pascal program, had I known that you were going to perform your silly tactics, thereby turning my studying into a wasted effort.

Having studied so hard I went to class determined to pass that test. I was ready you see. Just like the others, who, like any other students who had a test or tests on Friday, studied the whole night, I sat for the test. But just before the first 10 minutes of class had elapsed, a firefighter rushed into the class and announced the 'good news' of a bomb threat in the building.

What's going on at this college? Every single week there are two or three bomb threats.

We gave the barely-started test back to the instructor and headed for Neville Hall looking for a classroom.

All this while, time was passing. We couldn't find any empty room so we had to take the test in the lobby. This really got into my nerves.

I pay \$12,000 (quite a bit more than you pay, I assume) to attend this college. I don't pay this much money to take a test in Neville Hall lobby sitting on the floor. How do you suppose I take and pass a test when I am not comfortably seated? How can anybody take a test while his/her bottom is aching from sitting on the hard floor, let alone the vicious anger?

Please don't be an agent of my failure. Be a little considerate.

Angson Chinosiyani

## The feminist movement has gone too far

To the editor:

I wish to sincerely thank Mr. Mel Freedman of Portland, Maine for his letter expressing his concerns about the growing feminist movement here at the University of Maine. I want you to know that I share your opinion, as well as others on this campus. However, my complete opinion about this matter may be slightly more conservative than your own.

I am writing this letter to express my own disapproval with the extreme feminist movement, here at school, and across our country. Simply put, it has gone too far. When are these people going to stop? At what point are they going to draw the line of equality? If one is to sit down and actually consider this notion of equality between men and women, they would soon realize that it is completely possible. That is: we can share the same bathrooms; both sexes can go topless at the beach; we

both can go to war; we both can share the same insurance rates for automobiles; forget all of our country's traditions because it would be too confusing to teach our children the difference; and so on.

In short, what I am trying to say is that the extreme feminists can not continue this ridiculousness, or it will come to this conclusion. More questions arise. Do these extreme feminists want this form of equality, or do they just want certain things that are convenient to them? Either way, I say, "too bad". I have made up my mind. I am tired of your public displays of anti-men rituals, and the wasting of our university's time, energy, and resources on your trivial nit-picking demands. This is one "man" who is going to fight you all the way for the rest of my life, here and elsewhere.

At one point, I was a Peer Educator working for Residential Life here at the university for three semesters. I presented

workshops to fellow students on issues such as: Gender Issues, Men and Women Sharing, and Rape Awareness. I learned a great deal from this program and I realized that many changes must be made here on this campus. However, the changes are not the ones that you rave about.

In fact, it is really all about respect, and how we treat one another. Do you realize that your own conduct facilitates the abuses that you are fighting against? How you present these arguments insults me, and it turns me off.

Moreover, I would like to explain to you that your causes not only upset men, but also upset women who like the relationship that is present between men and women. Please do not get me wrong, there are many things that must be changed in terms of equal treatment of men and women. I happen to feel that it goes both ways.

Thomas M. Harrington

## Will I get my security deposit back?

If you are going to move at the end of the semester, and have paid your landlord a security deposit, you should know about Maine's security deposit law.

The law protects the return of your deposit. Your security deposit can only be retained for damages beyond normal wear and tear. Any damages which are due to negligence, carelessness, accident or abuse by you or your guests are legitimate grounds for withholding your money. However, it is in distinguishing between what is legitimately damage and what is mere wear and tear that many security deposit hassles have their tangled roots. On this point, some prudent action is advised.

When you first rent an apartment or house, it is a good idea to go through the

place and make an inventory list of existing damage or deterioration. If at all possible, have the landlord make this inspection with you or at least initial the inventory list. If you can't get your landlord to cooperate, enlist the assistance of a reasonable, impartial friend.

Before you move out, go over the apartment again -- with your landlord if at all possible -- or, alternatively, with a friend. You and your landlord should try

to agree on what damages were and were not caused by you. It's a good idea to get this agreement in writing, even if in very informal form. Taking a little time to stop disputes before they start is a whole lot less cumbersome than having to go to court later on.

Your landlord must either return the security deposit or furnish you with a written itemization of reasons for withholding money (along with the balance due, if any) within 30 days of the end of your tenancy, if you had a lease;

if you didn't have a lease, then within 21 days. Be sure to leave a forwarding address with your landlord.

Any deposit withheld beyond this time period without written explanation is being withheld wrongfully and you can sue in Small Claims Court. If you've made a damage inventory and are able to document that any damage existing in the dwelling was not caused by you, your case is all the stronger.

If you have any questions about this or any other legal matter, stop by S.L.S. Student Legal Services is a service of Student Government. We are located on the second floor of Memorial Union and are open Monday through Friday, 9-3.

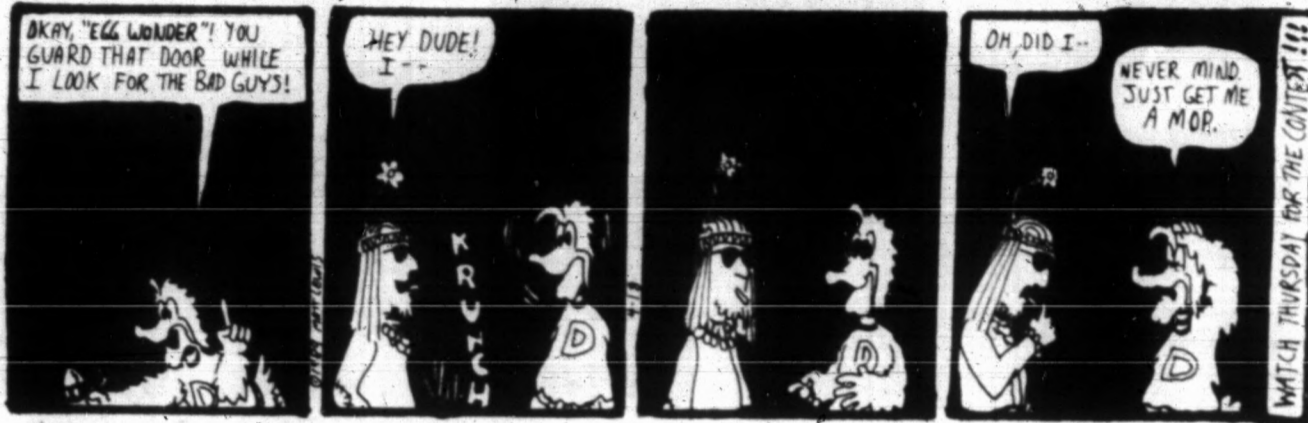
Guest Column by  
Student Legal Services



# Campus Comics

Fred

by Matt Lewis



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



CLONING AROUND

by Dave MacLachlan



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Recycle

(continued from page 1)

According to Hedges' letter, UMaine produced approximately 55 tons of waste during the first week of classes last semester, with an average of almost 16,000 pounds per day.

Merton Wheeler, associate director of Operations at Facilities Management, said that although Hedges' estimate may be a little high, it is close.

Wheeler said all UMaine waste is currently being transported to the Penobscot Energy Recovery Corporation plant in Orrington.

"We are now making between two and four trips to the PERC plant a day," Wheeler said.

He said one possible advantage of recycling at UMaine is "cost avoidance."

"Taking paper out of the waste stream could very well reduce the number of trips we have to make to PERC," he said.

Wheeler said it cost \$11.50 per ton of waste to use the PERC facility.

"These are all things the task force will look into. We want to determine how much of our waste is recyclable and then go from there," he said.

Stephen Deabay, Residential Life's manager of Vending Services, is also a member of the task force.

He said the university administration should be commended for its willingness to participate in such a project.

"The university had the foresight not to shrug off a particular student's idea," he said.

Deabay agreed that the university has a responsibility to experiment with recycling.

"We, as a university, need to be the frontrunners; to show the rest of the state we can recycle, and also to have information available about the process," he said. "Providing that sort of information is an important part of being an educational institution," he said.

Hedges said one of the long term goals of the task force is to look into the possibilities of developing a campus-wide project.

However, in order for the university to consider a campus recycling policy, it would have to be cost effective, or help pay for itself, he said.

Hedges said high grade white office and computer paper has high value, which may make it worthwhile in the future to collect and sell for recycling.

For example, Hedges quoted some recent figures: Newspaper is sold for recycling at approximately \$15 per ton, while the white office paper can be sold at approximately \$200 per ton.

"This is just one way in which recycling may at least help pay for itself," Hedges said.

Wheeler said the task force will be collecting data about the amount and type of paper being discarded from the three test buildings and will eventually submit a report to Aceto's office.

All three members of the task force were optimistic about the success of the project, although they were unwilling to make any predictions about the outcome.

Hedges summed up by saying, "This is a classic example of making the system work for you."

"I decided to work from within the administration instead of getting mad or fighting. I hope it is encouraging for others who have similar concerns," he said.

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# Centerpiece

vol. 1 no. 8

Tuesday, April 18, 1989

## Demanding to be Heard

Education is disrupted as Pakistani college students rebel

by Sheila Tefft  
Christian Science Monitor



Mohammad Saleem Taj, a Pakistani who attends UMaine, says the majority of student riots occur at "big universities in the big cities." Many Pakistani students, who are affiliated with political parties, rally together to kick principals out of office and make their voices heard.

"Instead of converging energies on studies (students) are converging their energies on changing the system," so more jobs can be created "so future generations will have it easier."

Taj, a native of Multan, Pakistan, can recall at least 10 campus bombing incidents while he was in school, in which there was "direct confrontations between students and police."

Lahore, Pakistan—After years of political suppression and economic neglect, Pakistan's students are restless.

Campus discontent boiled to the surface in Lahore early in March during the first student elections in Pakistan since 1982. Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto cleared the way for the poll by lifting a ban on student unions imposed by late military strong man Mohammed Zia ul-Haq. Three students were killed in election violence.

The trouble, observers say, reflects the deep malaise that shadow Pakistan's campuses. Drug and gun use had spread, fueling rivalries among student groups armed and supported by political parties. As the nation's defense spending has grown, funding for schools and colleges has been inadequate crippling the country's education system.

With thousands of Pakistanis returning from the dried-up oil boom in the Middle East, joblessness looms as an economic and political threat.

"Our biggest worry now is jobs," says Javed Rashid, a 20-year-old engineering student in Lahore. "We need jobs, not more politics."

The civilian government's struggle to rebuild a fragile democracy is closely linked to its efforts to tackle the mounting economic crisis. Ms. Bhutto has inherited an economy in which foreign aid, remittances from overseas Pakistanis, and monetary expansion for years masked serious problems.

Late last year, the International Monetary Fund announced it would provide Pakistan with an \$830-million bailout. The deal, which locked Pakistan into a stringent program requiring government spending cuts and fiscal reform, reduces the Bhutto administration's room for maneuver.

A key test will come this June when Bhutto, who also serves as finance minister, presents her first budget. Checked by the military and bureaucracy, she could push for more independence with her own economic manifesto.

"This is a major area where Benazir could make her mark," says a senior Western diplomat in Islamabad. "But there is still a lot of opposition to it."

see PAKISTAN page 14



## •Pakistan

continued from page 13

The task will be tough, observers say. On one hand, Bhutto is squeezed by the powerful military, whose defense budget consumes 39 percent of government spending and remains off-limits to politicians. On the other hand, her left-wing advisors are pushing for more social spending as a commitment to her lower-income supporters.

With inflation running at more than 10 percent, the middle class—for years buffered from hard times by the burgeoning black economy—is beginning to feel the pinch of higher prices for food and other essentials.

To meet the high costs of defense, the bureaucracy, and debt payments, the government usually cut corners in development programs. Now almost two-thirds of development funding comes from foreign sources.

### Education losing out

"The country is making no capital investment in its future," a Western economist says. "The education system is in ruins. Forests and agricultural lands are being decimated. And for the average Pakistani, whether he is riding the trains, using the roads, or trying to get a water supply, the situation is getting worse."

Nowhere is this neglect more evident or politically dangerous than on the college campuses. Classes are frequently shut down by strikes or political disputes, exams are delayed, and absenteeism is high. The drug trade thrives among unemployed youth.

Unemployment is running at more than 10 percent and is much higher in some areas. There are long-term hopes that rebuilding war-torn Iran and Afghanistan could add jobs. But meanwhile, the corps of educated, disenfranchised youth grows.

### Students armed for battle

During the years of martial law, student groups were illicitly armed by political parties. As a result, weapons are widespread and even openly brandished on some campuses, students say.

"Now there is the rule of Kalashnikovs among the students," says Ghulam Abbas, head of the student wing of Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party and a former Lahore student leader.

Political observers say the return of open politics and elections could defuse the pent-up frustrations among student groups. Still, there are signs that the student unions closely aligned with the political parties are mirroring the national confrontations.

Recently in the crucial province of Punjab, Bhutto's main foe, Punjab Chief Minister Nawaz Sharif, faced an effort to oust him from office which was supported by Bhutto's party. The state government immediately called for student union elections at Punjab universities in what was widely seen as a threat by Mr. Sharif to bring his student supporters out into the streets.

### Resisting Bhutto

In the past, students have proved to be potent political pawns. In 1969, rioting students calling for a return to democracy helped topple corrupt dictator Muhammad Ayub Khan.

Bhutto's party had backed down from the confrontation with Sharif and an uneasy truce prevails. But student unions are still bickering over the results of the campus poll. Meanwhile, well-organized fundamentalists challenge the right of a woman to lead the country.

"We will never accept her in power," says a student member of the fundamentalist Islami Jamiat Tulaba. "How can a woman deal with unemployment and the problems that face students?"

## Health Watch

# Caffeine: Just how bad is it?

by Mary Meehan

**P**rompted by concerns raised by researchers and consumers about the use of caffeine in diets, the Federal Drug Administration in 1980 began researching the effects of the caffeine drug.

Three areas of primary importance to be investigated include teratology (birth defects), nonmalignant breast lumps (fibrocystic disease), and cardiovascular disease.

The results? The office of Toxicological Sciences at FDA's Center for Food and Nutrition reported that no link can be justifiably made between birth defects (incomplete toes, delayed development of bones) and caffeine.

However, the tests were carried out on mice and comparisons were applied to humans. Mice did demonstrate delayed bone development when force fed caffeine.

Gary Flamm, director of the office of Toxicological Sciences for the FDA is a firm believer pregnant women should limit their caffeine intake.

FDA studies have failed to claim any relationship between benign breast disease and coffee consumption. Studies done on caffeine and coronary heart

disease are inconclusive at the present time because scientists say other factors, such as smoking and alcohol use, can contribute to health-related risks.

What does caffeine do to your body? Caffeine is a drug that stimulates the nervous system. This stimulation can result in disturbances in heart rate and rhythm, irritability, anxiety, insomnia and possibly high blood pressure and secretion of gastric acids. Some people can consume large amounts of caffeine without side effects and others may be very sensitive to it.

According to a 1983 FDA report, 2 million pounds of caffeine are added to food annually. The biggest user of the drug is the soft drink industry. The industry surpassed coffee in 1955 as the favorite American beverage. 6.8 billion cases of soda were consumed in the U.S. in 1986, with cola drinks accounting for 69 percent of the total cases.

So if you drink caffeine, do so in moderation. You could be risking potential health hazards with every swallow of the stimulant.

Mary Meehan is a senior in the Department of Nursing.

### Consumption of coffee and other beverages Percentage of U.S. population who drink various beverages

	1962 (%)	1987 (%)
Coffee	74.7	52.0
Tea	24.7	29.3
Milk	53.6	47.3
Soft Drinks	32.6	58.1
Juices	41.4	42.8

Source: International Coffee Organization, London, England.

### Caffeine content of drugs

Caffeine is an ingredient in many prescription and nonprescription drug products. It is often used in alertness or stay-awake tablets, headache and pain relief remedies, cold products, and diuretics. When caffeine is an ingredient, it is listed on the product label.

#### Nonprescription Drugs

Alertness Tablets	Caffeine (mg per tablet or capsule)
No Doz	100
Vivarin	200
Pain Relief	
Anacin, Maximum Strength Anacin	32
Excedrin	65
Midol	32.4

Source: FDA's Center for Drugs and Biologics

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# Fishbowl Blues

Fiction writing  
by Joe Shaboo

There they sit upon their own petite table, pressed against the glass and peering out from within their small fishbowl at the patients in the waiting room. A few handfuls of small, square packages, thrown together in what appears to be the same manner that a chef tosses sliced carrots into a pot when preparing stew. The subjects of ridiculous, apathetic abuse and incredible social scrutiny, they can only wait patiently to be plucked by delicate fingers for a, hopefully, passionate purpose. After all, every one of these dainty, thin-skinned objects has the right to be taken to an adopted home and be treated with the proper respect that all condoms deserve.

A doctor, with a neatly groomed beard, a matching white-lacquered hairdo and a lab coat dancing around his kneecaps, is walking down the hall towards me. Walking past the fishbowl and past the gum-snapping receptionist, he ignores them both and continues his stride. Next to me a very large Negro woman looks up from her magazine and stares curiously at the doctor, who is now standing on the waiting room carpet, looking down at a manila folder in his hand. He looks up and, in one motion, quickly sweeps his sight back and forth over all the people and says,

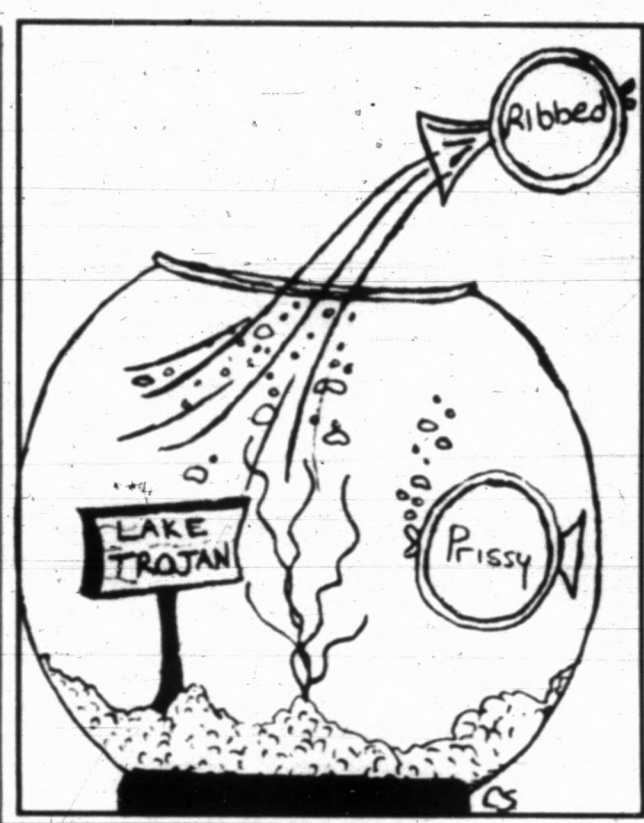
"Peter Jobert?"

Simultaneously, all of the silent patients momentarily break from the waiting room trance and look up at Peter. Some release an impatient sigh, while others just rearrange themselves in their chairs. Peter and the doctor then exchange greetings, shake hands and walk away from me, down the hall.

What I have seen of the doctor's routine, the fishbowl and its dwellers have seen day after day, while some condoms have seen it week after week. Everyday, the clear, round bowl just sits on top of the old wooden table, as its occupants watch ill-stricken students walk up and down the hall with the doctor.

The condoms lie in extreme discomfort, all rolled up and covered with plastic, and desperately hoping some loving soul will care enough to take them home and save them from the suffocating hospital odor and the hypnotic, air vent murmur of Cutler Health Center. Everybody needs a little love and when dealing with the sensitive topic of "love gloves," no one deserves more than a Cutler condom.

*Boredom of the waiting room had caused me to place my pen down, shut my eyes and drift into the dreamy world of Prissy, a Cutler condom.*



Once upon a time, in the Cutler Health Center fishbowl, there was a condom named Prissy. Now Prissy was a very young condom who was new to the fishbowl environment, but wished that she could be free and in a loving home like her mother and father. (They had been packaged and sent to Stop-n-Shop where a loving couple bought them the first day they were placed on the shelf). But in the land of the fishbowl, young condoms were placed on the bottom of the bowl and therefore had to wait a long time to be adopted.

One day, all of the other condoms in the fishbowl were sleeping, but Prissy was not sleepy. She was

thinking about her mother and father in a loving home. These memories made Prissy cry, for she was still only in the land of the fishbowl. Eventually though, Prissy grew tired and shut her eyes.

Suddenly, Prissy heard footsteps and she opened her eyes. There, walking towards the fishbowl land, was a young couple giggling and kissing their way down the hall. This caused Prissy to become flushed with excitement and energy. She might suddenly find a home! Prissy began to act without hesitation.

Knowing time was running short, as the couple closed in on the distance between themselves and the bowl, Prissy began to inch her way up the side of the glass, making sure not to wake any of her neighbors. Then, as she finished her ascent up the side of the fishbowl, she tip-toed over her neighbors, on the corners of her plastic packaging, toward the center of the surface, taking extreme care not to wake anybody. The couple was 15 feet away, 15 feet to freedom! Then Sodom awoke.

"Hey, waddya think yer doin'?" Sodom apparently had his back to the couple and did not see them. Prissy replied in a high-pitch, shaken voice,

"Well, I...I...I just thought I'd like to get a bit of fresh air!"

The couple was 10 feet and closing. "Well make it snappy, ya know. We gotta get a good night sleep for tomorrow. Friday's a big day." Sodom went back to sleep.

The couple was now five feet away. The young, blond man smiled at his lover and, without looking, put his thumb and forefinger into the bowl. Prissy hopped up into his pinch and the threesome were soon to live happily ever...

"Joe Shaboo?"

I awoke with a start and straightened out my sluggish body, placed my notebook and pen on the floor and sprang to my feet.

"Hi," I said while extending my hand.

"Hi Joe, I'm Dr. McGregor." He shook it, we turned our backs and began our walk down the hall. He looked at his manila folder.

"So, you have a knee abrasion that..."

I listened to the doctor but as we passed the fishbowl, I glanced over at it and wondered if Prissy really did exist in there. Then without further thought, I came to the conclusion that anything can be possible in the secluded land of the Cutler Health Center fishbowl.

## PROFESSOR MÖBIUS & UPSIDOWN'S PUZZLE CORNER

A bookworm eats from page one of volume one, to the last page of volume two of a two volume dictionary which is set on a shelf in the usual manner. Each volume has two covers, each 1/8 inch thick and 1 1/2 inches of pages. How far does the bookworm eat?

Look for the answer in tomorrow's Daily Maine Campus.

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$\frac{b}{a} \cdot \frac{c}{b} \cdot \frac{d}{c} = ? = \frac{x}{y} = \frac{x \cdot y}{x}$

### Centerpiece

#### The Daily Maine Campus Feature Section

Tuesday, April 18, 1989

.....

- Rhonda Morin editor
- Lisa Harper asst. editor
- Rich McNeary photographer



## Otherside

Oliver Lake

## MUSIC REVIEWS

by

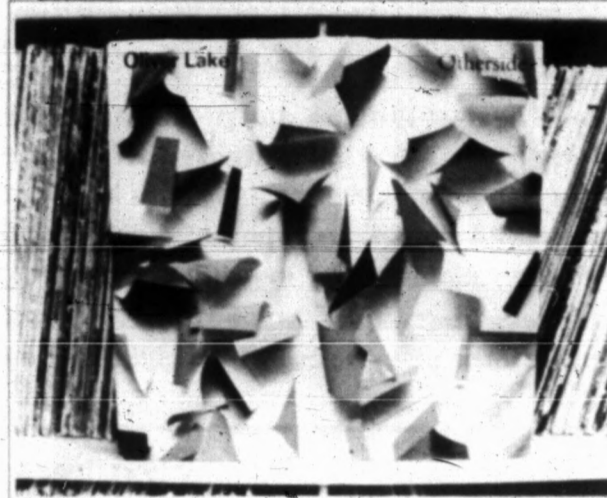
Michael Murphy

The opening cut, *Gano Club*, starts things off in a really swinging groove with Lake leading the piece on sax, giving way to the rest of the quintet about 3/4 through and then finishing up with some swinging sax grooves.

*Whitestone* is a laid back tune that allows each member of the quintet some room to roam. Anthony Peterson's guitar and Andrew Cyrille's drums are featured through most of the early part of *Whitestone*. Pianist Geri Allen gets some solo time after a very smooth transition from the guitar lead to the piano lead. Halfway through the track Lake finally joins in and takes over the lead on sax. At this point, the whole quintet is involved, though the others are providing a backdrop for Lake to expand on.

*Stand* continues in the same vein as *Whitestone*, both tunes swinging lightly, subtly, while leaning towards "free jazz" expression. *Hymn For the Old Year* opens with a quiet drum solo which leads into an equally quiet piano solo. Bass and drums begin to back ever so subtly. Finally, once again, Lake lays his slow burning sax on top of this foundation. The whole, once achieved, makes for an enchanting ballad.

Oliver Lake is one fourth of the World Saxophone Quartet. He's also involved with several other projects, among them the quirky reggae/funk/jazz combination called *Jump Up*, performing with the Brooklyn Philharmonic and group improvisation with his "farthest out group" Blue Star.



Otherside-Oliver Lake



Sarabanda-Martin Taylor

## Sarabanda

Martin Taylor

Taylor is well known as Stephane Grapelli's guitarist. He has recorded "ten or so" albums with Grapelli and also has recorded six albums of his own on the European labels Wave, Concord and Hep.

Taylor's GAIA debut opens with a tune that should be immediately familiar, but may take a moment to recall what it was. Without Al Jarreau's vocal, it took me a moment to realize that the tune was *that Mornin'*. Though all of the tracks won't be as immediately familiar, Taylor's playing goes a long way to make them feel familiar-like an old friend, who's always dabbled with a guitar, makes you feel right at home. He knows his instrument from top to bottom and can do things with it that even some accomplished guitarists only dream about.

Martin Taylor probably won't be the next great guitar hero, though. I wouldn't expect this record to sell many copies to the under 20 crowd. If you like good guitar albums, though, check *Sarabanda* out.

Oh, by the way, there are no overdubs on this record. This is mentioned on the album jacket and in the press release (twice). It is worth mentioning here, as well, since many recordings these days have layers upon layers of overdubbed instruments.

It's all too easy to say "that had to be overdubbed, nobody could play like that!" Well, on this record it was played like that.

## ART: Warhol?

**T**rying to write objectively about Andy Warhol's art, even two years after his death, is difficult- especially in New York. Any criticism, even of the mildest sort, is seen here as heresy, to be treated with a tolerant smile at best or utter contempt at worst.

But perhaps that's as it should be. If Memphis can have its Elvis, and Liverpool its Beatles, New York is certainly entitled to its Andy.

For many art lovers, including some of today's most influential critics, curators, and art historians Warhol was an inspired innocent, a kind of art-world St. Francis of Assisi, whose images and public statements were true and often prophetic.

He was admired because he painted trite and trivial subjects in the most impersonal and undistinguished way; because he said such things as "The reason I'm painting this way is that I want to be a machine, and I feel that whatever I do machine-like is what I want to do."

Even when he said, "If you want to know all about Andy Warhol, just look at the surface of my paintings and films and me, and there I am. There's nothing behind it." His apologists proclaimed his depth and originality. And when he declared, "All my films are artificial, but then everything is sort of artificial- I don't know where the artificial stops and the real starts," he was given even higher marks for his honesty.

As a result, Warhol does, indeed, emerge as a kind of well-meaning innocent, and artist who remained essentially true to himself and his talent, while most of those around him made fools of themselves by, first, creating and then believing in the myth of his artistic invincibility.

The nature of Warhol's accomplishments and the extent of that myth can be determined by a visit to "Andy Warhol: A Retrospective," at the Museum of Modern Art here and by a careful perusal of the exhibition's profusely illustrated catalog.

"The reason I'm painting this way is that I want to be a machine, and I feel that whatever I do machine-like is what I want to do."



The exhibition is the first truly comprehensive retrospective of Warhol's entire body of work. It spans two floors of the museum and includes over 300 paintings, drawings, sculptures, photographs, and films, drawn from public and private collec-

tions in nine countries.

On view are many of his single and multiple portraits of Marilyn Monroe, Elvis Presley, Liza Minnelli, Jackie Kennedy and others; his famous Campbell soup cans and Brillo, Del Monte, and Heinz boxes; and his numerous studies of Elsie the Cow, flowers and Chairman Moa.

The catalog is a 480-page compendium of everything one could possibly want to know about Warhol's life, work, friends, and career. There are 277 illustrations in color and 359 in black and white, as well as written contributions-both scholarly and personal-on the artist's accomplishments and activities.

It's a monumental piece of research, scholarship, and wishful thinking, which leaves one impressed and richly informed but also-somewhat confused about why so many serious and intelligent individuals felt compelled to make such an issue out of Warhol's greatness and importance. Indeed, portions of the catalog read more like the biography of a saint than that of an artist, leaving one with the somewhat puzzling conclusion that Warhol was not only a very great artist but a visionary as well.

Do I recommend this exhibition? Absolutely. Whatever one may think of Warhol as an artist, he was a phenomenon of his age and a powerful influence on younger artists. Both the exhibition and its catalog attempt to explain why, and they do a good enough job of it to make this retrospective one of the important art events of the year.

After its closing at the Museum of Modern Art on May 2, this large and challenging exhibition travels to the Art Institute of Chicago (June 3-Aug. 13), and then to London, Cologne, Milan, and Paris.

1989, The Christian Science Monitor Publishing Society.

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## Americans oppose changes in abortion laws, poll says

NEW YORK (AP) Though a sizable minority of adults oppose abortions, Americans overwhelmingly believe that banning them would do little to curtail them, a Media General-Associated Press survey has found.

With the U.S. Supreme Court poised to reconsider the issue next week, the national poll found support for legal abortion ranging from 50 percent to 65 percent of the 1,108 adults polled, depending on the question posed.

Fifty-three percent, for example, were in favor of the court's 1973 ruling legalizing abortion in the first three months of pregnancy. And if the court reversed itself and let each state make its own abortion law, 57 percent would want abortion legal in their state.

Moreover, large majorities said outlawing abortion would fail to prevent it from occurring — an argument used by those who argue many women would have unsafe illegal abortions if the operation were banned.

The poll asked, "If abortion were illegal in your state, do you think that would stop most women there who want abortions from having them, or would most of them go to another state where it was legal?" Eighty-seven percent said most women would have to go to another state.

The survey next asked if making abortions illegal nationwide would stop most women from having them, or if those women have illegal abortions or go to a country where abortion is legal. Seventy-three percent said most women would find a way to have abortions.

The survey nonetheless found its col-

sest split on the question of a constitutional amendment to make abortions illegal except in cases of rape, incest or to save the life of the mother; fifty percent were opposed and 44 percent in favor, a division within the polls margin of error.

No amendment with those provisions is before Congress, but they re the terms President Bush has said he would support.

Because the wording of questions on such a sensitive issue can affect the results, the poll posed the matter in a variety of ways. The findings on basic attitudes toward abortion were similar in other recent surveys.

One question asked, "Should abortion be legal as it is now; legal only in such cases as rape, incest, or to save the life of the mother; or should it not be permitted at all?" Fifty percent said legal as now, 39 percent said legal in some cases, 7 percent wanted it banned and the rest were unsure.

CBS News and The New York Times have asked the same poll-question since 1985, tracking a slight increase in support for current law. Depending on the questions, though, other polls have found slight declines in support for legal abortion, and others still have found no change.

In another question, outside the legal context, the poll asked, "If a woman wants to have an abortion and her doctor agrees to it, should she be allowed to have an abortion, or not?" Sixty-five percent said yes, 25 percent said no and the remaining 10 percent had no opinion. The CBS-Times poll has found similar response to that same question.

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There's a lot more to the Army Reserve than you might think. If you have a qualifying student loan, and it's not in default, you can get it paid off at the rate of 15% per year or \$500, whichever is greater up to a maximum of \$10,000. In addition, you may be eligible for the Montgomery GI Bill that provides you with up to \$5,040 for current college expenses or selected V6/Tech training.

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## General Student Senate announces:

*This week's meeting will be at 100 Nutting Hall at 6:00 pm*

### Off-campus senators

Peter Skvorak  
John Dearden  
William Skelton  
Harold Kamanyi

Stavros Mendros  
Jessica Loos  
Mike Scott  
Tim Doyle

Scott Thomas  
Eric Ewing  
Curtis Stone  
Stephane Fitch

Gary Fogg  
Beth Bryant  
Bonnie Gould  
Alexander Dinapoli

### On-campus senators

Bill Kennedy  
**UNFILLED**  
Alicia Fencer  
Amy DeLong  
**UNFILLED**  
Tom Magadieu  
Roy Ulrickson-III  
Ronald Meldrum  
Chad Crabtree

Androscoggin Hall  
Aroostook Hall  
Balentine, Chadbourne, Colvin, Estabrooke  
Corbett, Oak, Hart, Hannibal Hamlin Hall  
Cumberland Hall  
Dunn Hall  
Gannett Hall  
Hancock Hall

Richard Wormwood  
Dawn Bonvie  
Gary Atwood  
**UNFILLED**  
Thane Grant  
Maureen Rosenberg  
**UNFILLED**  
Robert Bailow  
Thomas Palmer  
Jim Moorhead

Kennebec Hall  
Knox Hall  
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Penobscot, Stodder Hall  
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York Hall, York Village  
Fraternity  
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- If you place 2 Nestlé CRUNCH® bars end to end, they measure ..... inches in length (round to the nearest inch).
- Who is the most famous hunk?  
A. Robert Redford  
B. Arnold Schwartznegger  
C. Nestlé's CHUNKY® candy bar
- How many RAISINETS® candies appear on a package of Nestlé RAISINETS® candy?
- Which of these 5 ingredients is not found in an OH HENRY!® bar?  
A. Real Milk Chocolate      D. Fudge  
B. Peanuts                      E. Almonds  
C. Caramel
- Where do all California raisins really aspire to be?  
A. In Oatmeal Cookies  
B. In Cereal Boxes  
C. Dipped in creamy Nestlé® chocolate and packaged in a RAISINETS® candy box
- Nestlé's CHUNKY® candy bar is milk chocolate with ..... & .....?
- Which Nestlé® candy bar's label says that it is "True to the Old World Tradition" and promises "to bring the chocolate lover a New Sensory Experience."?

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Official rules available at participating stores, campus newspaper office, and posters around campus.

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# Sports

## Boston pride resurfacing?

Joe Grant

Throughout the entire winter I had my mind focused on one team in only one sport.

I followed the University of Maine hockey team closer than many of my homework assignments. This included a few trips to Boston College and the ever popular adventures of Truck Adversity "on the road to the final four" (as Brent Musburger and his CBS cohorts would say) in St. Paul, Minn.

And through all of the big wins, like against Boston College in the Hockey East playoffs and the deciding game of the three-game Providence series in the NCAA quarter-finals, I realized that for the first time since I put on a pair of skates, I didn't follow the Boston Bruins until the playoffs rolled around.

I realized this when I got back from St. Paul and the talk about UMaine senior defenseman Bob Beers was in Boston and possibly negotiating a contract.

"Oh well," I thought. "At least I can have a good time watching Bobby."

Those were my thoughts. And I thought watching a player who I saw since October in the professional ranks would be the only reason to grind through the incredibly insightful commentary of WSBK's Derek Sanderson (if you've ever listened to him, you know what a grind it is.)

But surprise surprise. In the opening round series with the Buffalo Sabres, a team that the Bruins could not defeat once in eight regular season games, Boston won the seven-game series in five games after dropping the opener 6-0 on home ice.

I guess it's that Boston sports tradition that rubbed off on me and thwarted my faith.

Maybe it was the pain I have seen every October when Red Sox fans face the worst but still get their hopes for a pennant.

Maybe it's the distinct absence of so many Celtics fans prancing around and laughing at anyone who would dare cheer for another team in this fine New England community.

I guess the Celtics fans are still there but you just don't hear them.

But back to the Bruins. They didn't beat the Sabres in the regular season and won in the playoffs. They opened against the Montreal Canadiens last night and hadn't beaten them in eight tries.

Let's see what the next turn for the Boston sports tradition takes.

*Joe Grant is a junior journalism major who still has to ask his advisor when he's going to graduate. He hopes before the turn of the century.*

## UMaine (6-0) sweeps Hartford

by Dan Bustard  
Staff Writer

Going into the ECAC New England conference schedule, most observers felt that the chances for the University of Maine to win the title were slim at best.

With several freshmen in key roles, plus the return of the bulk of the lineup that helped the University of Hartford knock UMaine out of the ECAC tournament last spring, things did not look all that good.

But after a doubleheader sweep of Hartford yesterday 15-6 and 5-0, giving the Black Bears a conference mark of 6-0, their start much better than anticipated.

"These were two very satisfying wins," UMaine Head Coach John Winkin said. "We did all the things that a good team does."

This completed a three-game wipeout of the Hawks, who now are at 3-5 in the conference and have hurt their chance of advancing to the post-season.

"This hurts Hartford and puts us in good position," Winkin said. "Central Connecticut has at least one loss that I know of, depending on how they did with Northeastern. They look to be the only threat we have. I also heard that their ace pitcher quit."

"This was key (to UMaine's chances). To win at home now gives us at least one game in the loss column ahead of Central Connecticut. Now we can go on the road with a cushion."

Pitching was the key for the Black Bears as freshmen Mike D'Andrea and Ben Burlingame shut down the Hartford offense.

D'Andrea was helped with an eight-run first inning off the Hawks' Mickey Garbeck, who lasted through eight batters with these results: five walks, a three-run double by Andy Hartung, a sacrifice fly by Don Hutchinson and a two-run single by Colin Ryan.

But D'Andrea struggled in the fifth, giving up four runs, plus another in the seventh, when he was pulled after facing two batters.



photo by Rich McNeary

Senior outfielder Don Hutchinson relays toward the infield yesterday during the University of Maine's double header sweep of the University of Hartford by scores of 15-6 and 5-0.

"D'Andrea is not worth a crap with a big lead. But I don't fault him. I've seen him enough to know that, because he is a pressure kid and wants to pitch in a close game. But I felt he set the tone for the day."

Several Black Bears entered the RBI column in the first game, with Ryan ending with four while Mike Dutil and Brian Seguin adding two each.

Larry Taylor homered for UMaine, (see BASEBALL page 20)

## Colby trounces UMaine, 8-1

by Andy Bean  
Staff Writer

It was sunny and warm. A perfect afternoon for tennis. Especially for Colby College.

The Mules defeated the University of Maine men's tennis team 8-1 Monday in the first outdoor meet of the season for both teams.

Colby won all six singles matches and the first two doubles matches, but UMaine's third doubles team won in three sets preventing the shutout.

The Black Bears lost to Colby last week on indoor courts in Waterville, 9-0. But UMaine head coach Austin Hummell thought the second match would be closer.

"Being at home, I thought we could win a few," Hummell said.

"When we first played Colby we didn't have our number five player (Andy Lisle) so I expected our five and six matches to go a little better and they were strong in the doubles match."

Colby was also without their number one player, Josh Walmon.

In the final match of the day, Lisle and Willard Greenwood defeated the Colby doubles team of Phil Aberbach and Paul Davis, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

The Colby team of Ogden-Timpson and Chris Jones defeated Ray Wright

**'Being at home I thought we could win a few.'**

**Austin Hummell**

and Todd Cloutier in the the first doubles match, 6-1, 3-0 (retired by UMaine coach).

Hummell would not specify why he stopped the match.

In the other doubles match Pat Hanssen and Steve Sapolsky defeated UMaine's Mark Walsh and Scott Stevens.

Hanssen and Sapolsky won the first set 6-1, but Walsh and Stevens played a tight second set and were tied at three games before Hanssen and Sapolsky broke their service twice to win the set 6-3 and the match.

"The matches were a little closer than last time we played them, but we could have done better," Hummell said.

Colby's Hanssen, playing for Wolman in the number one spot defeated Wright 6-4, 6-1 in the first singles match.

In the second match Sapolsky defeated Walsh, 6-1, 6-3.

UMaine's Cloutier and Colby's Timpson played a close first set, in the third singles match, that was decided by a tiebreaker. Timpson won the match, 7-6(9-7), 6-1.

In the other three matches Jones defeated Stevens, 6-2, 6-3. Mark Demian defeated Lisle, 6-4, 6-1 and George Markell won a close match against Greenwood, 6-1, 7-6(8-6).

UMaine is now 0-2 at Colby is 5-2.



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## Baseball

(continued from page 19)

Gallagher promptly threw an attempted pickoff toss away, allowing Scott to advance to first base.

Seguin doubled over a shortened outfield to drive in Scott and later scored from third on a wild pitch.

Winkin noted that Scott, Seguin, D'Andrea and Burlingame, the four freshmen, all came through.

"This series had a lot of pressure, and most of it was on the shoulders of these kids," Winkin said. "And they all

while Hartford's Babe Ruth, Brian Crowley, had a difficult day, going two-for-seven with no RBIs.

Game two saw Burlingame and Gary Gallagher, who came into the game owning a 3-0 record against UMaine, both pitched well but some Hawk mistakes and key hits helped to break the game open.

In the third inning, Tim Scott got a break when his slow grounder down the first base line hit the base and stayed away long enough for him to slide in safely.

delivered.

Two runs in the fifth inning all but put the lid on any chance for a split for Hartford.

Scott walked, advanced to second on a wild pitch, was advanced to third by Seguin and came home on a single by Bill Anthoine through a drawn-in infield.

Anthoine stole second and scored on an RBI single by Taylor.

The only remaining suspense was dismissed by reliever Mike LeBlanc, who got Hartford to ground into a double play with the bases loaded in the sixth.

LeBlanc pitched the seventh inning for his seventh save.

"We did not do the job at all today," Hartford Head Coach Dan Gooley. "The games today were ones we had to win, but we didn't come up with the right effort."

Winkin was definitely in high spirits. "We played like a good Maine team should. This team has a chemistry."

This could be bad news for the rest of the ECAC New England conference.

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## Kristia

BOSTON (AP) - To make up for missing Abebe Mekonnen runner medalist and became a day at the 93rd Boston Marathon.

Ingrid Kristiansen, Joan Benoit Samulson ever in winning her Marathon.

Mekonnen broke a 16-mile, 385-yard test green in Hopkinton to Boston, to win in 2 hours and 10 minutes — the seventh in the race's history.

The 25-year-old Ethiopian 1988 Olympic marathoner joined North Korea at the Seoul Games. And he was happy he won the race. "I don't consider it a race."

This year's second-place finishers were the same.

Ikangaa in 2:09:56 and Ireland in 2:10:24.

Kenya's Ibrahim Hussein Boston champion and to win the race, would be followed by John of New Zealand, in 2:10:41, followed by Ryszard Marczak of Poland for Masters of 2:17:53.

Meanwhile, Kristiansen became the first marathoner to evaporate humidity.

She led every step of the race and was not seriously injured in the early stages, winning the third-fastest for a woman in the course.



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# Kristiansen, Mekonnen win Boston Marathon

BOSTON (AP) — Though it couldn't make up for missing the Olympics, Abebe Mekonnen ran like a gold medalist and became a champion Monday at the 93rd Boston Marathon.

Ingrid Kristiansen, meantime, beat Joan Benoit Samuelson for the first time ever in winning her second Boston Marathon.

Mekonnen broke away from Juma Ikangaa with about 1 1/2 miles left in the 26-mile, 385-yard test from the town green in Hopkinton to the Back Bay in Boston, to win in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 6 seconds — the seventh-fastest clocking in the race's history.

The 25-year-old Ethiopian missed the 1988 Olympic marathon because his country joined North Korea's boycott of the Seoul Games. And though he said he was happy he won Monday, he added: "I don't consider it my Olympic race."

This year's second- and third-place finishers were the same as last year's — Ikangaa in 2:09:56 and John Treacy of Ireland in 2:10:24.

Kenya's Ibrahim Hussein, last year's Boston champion and the first African to win the race, wound up fourth in 2:12:41, followed by John Campbell, 40, of New Zealand, in 2:14:19. Campbell's time smashed the Boston course record for Masters of 2:17:53, set last year by Ryszard Marczak of Poland.

Meanwhile, Kristiansen's bid to become the first sub-2:20 women's marathoner evaporated in the heat and humidity.

She led every step of the women's race and was not seriously challenged after the early stages, winning the 2:24:33, the third-fastest for a woman over the course.

If she was unable to crack 2:20 or even break her world-best of 2:21:06, she had no difficulty in beating the gallant, injury-plagued Samuelson.

Samuelson, the 1984 Olympic champion and course record-holder at 2:22:43, struggled in ninth in 2:37:51.

The confident Kristiansen said she was not concerned about Samuelson, who has been beset by hip, knee and back injuries over the past four years and also took time off from running to give birth to a daughter in October 1987.

This was the third meeting between Kristiansen and Samuelson, the two fastest women's marathoners in history. Samuelson had won the two previous races — at the 1984 Los Angeles Games, where Kristiansen was fourth, and at Chicago in 1985, when Samuelson set the American record of 2:21:21 and her Norwegian rival was second.

"She didn't affect my race," Kristiansen said. "I was in better shape than her."

It was Kristiansen's 12th victory in 20 marathons and her second at Boston. She won her first Boston title in 1986 in 2:24:55.

Marguerite Buist of New Zealand finished second among the women in

2:29:04 and Kim Jones of Spokane, Wash., the fifth-place finisher in last year's U.S. Olympic Trials, was third in 2:29:34.

"He is a good runner, but he has no (see RUN page 23)

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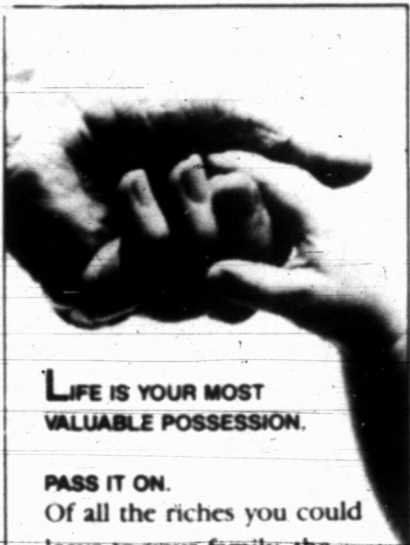
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## Ozzie shows Mets and league he's back

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Erase any doubts about Ozzie Smith coming back. The St. Louis shortstop did.

Smith, who missed the Cardinals' first seven games because of a rib-cage injury, debuted with a flair in two weekend games against the New York Mets.

He had five hits in eight at-bats as the Cards won both Saturday and Sunday.

Smith singled twice in St. Louis Saturday, his second hit setting up the winning run in the 10th inning. On Sunday, after the Cardinals trailed 2-0, his three singles ignited another comeback.

It wasn't until shortly before Saturday's nationally televised game that team physician Stan London gave Smith

permission to play.

"Actually it was about five minutes before the game," Smith said. "I told Dr. London that I'd done all the things that he'd asked me to do, throw on the run, turn the double play and all those those things and I didn't feel any pain."

Still, Manager Whitey Herzog had reservations about Smith being ready.

"The doctor said he was all right, but you still worry," Herzog said. "(But) the first play he made he landed on his side. If he didn't get hurt than he's not going to get hurt."

Smith said he did nothing extraor-

inary in his rehabilitation.

"I've been riding a (stationary) bike, which is the only thing I could have done," he said.

First baseman Pedro Guerrero said Smith's return, which sent fill-in Jose Oquendo back to second base, boosted the St. Louis mood.

"It's a lot different with Ozzie at shortstop and Oquendo at second base," Guerrero said. "It seemed like we went out there to win the game. We battled to extra innings, and we played great defense."

Smith, after a postgame rubdown he received at home Saturday from his wife, came back Sunday with a two-RBI

performance.

"As long as I can play without any pain, then everything is fine," Smith said. "I guess it goes to show that winning is much more than really being able to make the big play or get a big hit. It's being able to help your team from a psychological standpoint, and hopefully I did that."

"When you play a ballclub such as the Mets, with their outstanding pitching, anytime you can beat them it's very positive," Smith said. "Our goal right now is to try to win as many games on this home stand as we can. I think that will give us a big boost."

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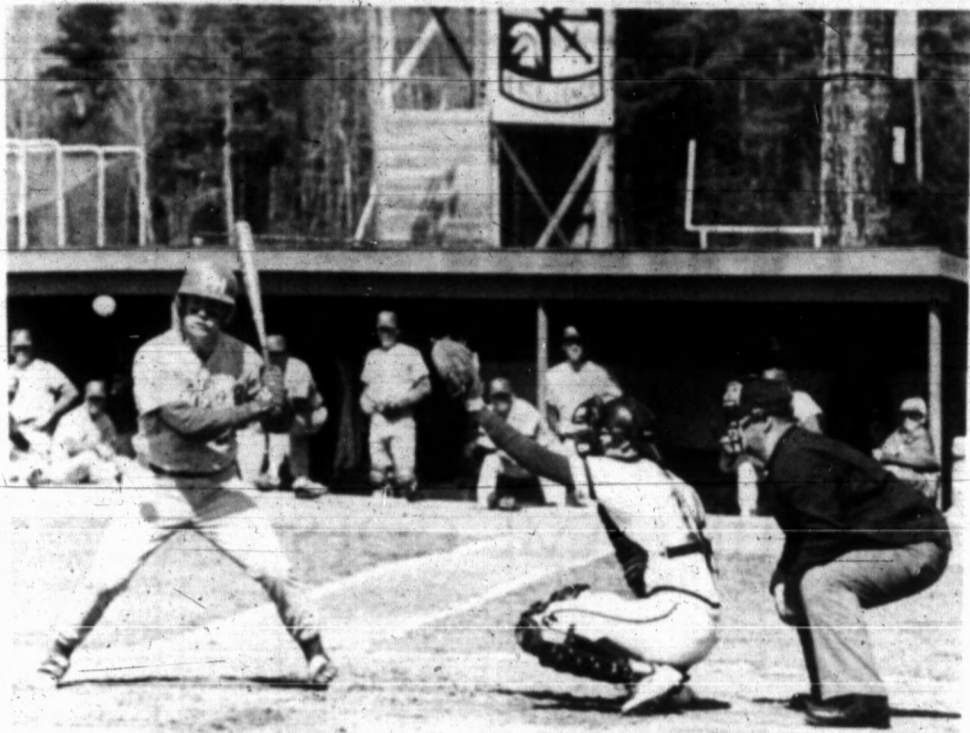


photo by Rich McNeary

An unidentified University of Hartford batter watches a pitch go by out of the strike zone during action yesterday at Mahoney Diamond.

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Rumford Rotary Club in Rumford, Maine is sponsoring a canoe and kayak race on Sunday, April 23rd. 11 miles of challenging white water with some breathtaking scenery. Classes for singles and doubles. Prizes will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place.

For further information contact:

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## •Run

(continued from page 21)

good finish," Mekonnen said of Ikangaa.

"This is a great victory, coming after the two in Rotterdam and Milan," he added. "It helped a lot during the race. It gave me a good impression. That's why I won today."

Mekonnen called the undulating Boston course difficult.

"Too many uphill and downhill," he said.

Treacy, the 1984 Olympic silver medalist, was not with the lead pack early, but gradually worked his way into contention, closing to within about 60 meters of the two Africans near the 23-mile point. But he couldn't sustain his charge.

"I'm disappointed," Treacy said, after his third consecutive third-place marathon finish, including last November's New York City Marathon. He also failed to complete the Olympic marathon in October.

"I figured he (Mekonnen) was the guy to beat because of the victories by the Ethiopians and because he had been training hard.

"I knew they had gone out hard and the pace was too much for me."

Hussein, another non-finisher in the Olympics, said he was happy with finishing in the top five because of his Olympic failure.

He also called the pace too fast.

The first U.S. men's finisher Monday was Herb Wills of Tallahassee, Fla. He was 10th in 2:17:40.

The first U.S. women's finisher was Lisa Weidenbach of Issaquah, Wash. She placed fifth in 2:33:18.



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