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The Maine Campus

Friday, April 26, 1991

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Vol. 108 No. 35

System tries to prevent \$30 million in FY '92 cuts

By Doug Vanderweide
Staff Writer

AUGUSTA — Representatives of the University of Maine System Thursday squared off with members of the Legislature's Joint Standing Committee on Appropriations, trying to convince the committee that the system should be spared from a proposed \$30 million cut in the upcoming biennium.

Instead, Board of Trustees Chair David Flanagan, Vice-Chair Patricia Collins, Chancellor Robert Woodbury and the presidents of the seven campuses asked that the system be cut only by \$15 million.

Woodbury told the committee that the system, in fiscal years 1990 to 1991, trimmed back \$9.6 million, increased tuition by 23 percent, and saw the discharge of the equivalent of 193 full-time employees — 69 persons from the professional staff, 66 faculty members, and 58 classified employees.

Woodbury said an additional \$15 million cut would probably result in an 11-percent tuition hike, \$5 million in program cuts, and another \$5 million in salary reductions, either by renegotiating current union contracts or through eliminating more positions, or both.

Woodbury said the BOT has been reluctant to raise tuition too high because, "if you raise tuition too far, you begin to lose enrollment. Also, the board has always felt the need to take some money of a tuition increase and put it towards financial aid."

Woodbury said the proposed \$30 million cut to the system would result in massive tuition hikes and "layoffs in the neighborhood of 500 people."

"We have hesitated to program out a \$30 million cut because of the enormous trauma it would cause. I would point out a \$30 million cut could be made, but we shouldn't fool ourselves as to what that would mean.

Woodbury said a cut of that magnitude could force the closing of some campuses of the system or the elimination of schools and colleges at some of the universities.

UMaine President Dale Lick told the committee that academic services were only taking a 47 percent cut for current budget trimmings, despite the fact it garners 53 percent of all funds. He also said his office has taken double its percentage of the University budget in cuts.

Lick said UMaine has left vacant or discharged people from about 300 positions, representing 6.3 percent of the faculty, 11.6 percent of the professional staff and administrators, and 6.3 percent of the clerical staff.

He said future cuts would probably represent two percent of the faculty, 8.5 percent of the professional staff and administration, and 4.8 percent of the classified staff.

See CUTS on page 12

Mudrunning Maine Day style



President Lick is helped out of the mud during Wednesday's oozeball game at the Steam Plant. (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

Woodbury tells lawmakers to commit to higher education

By Doug Vanderweide
Staff Writer

AUGUSTA — University of Maine System Chancellor Robert Woodbury Thursday told a joint session of Legislature that "the future of our state requires a commitment to higher education."

"The urgency of public problems and reform in institutions like public schools call for even more university involvement in the advancement of



Chancellor Robert Woodbury.

knowledge," Woodbury said. "Maine still lags the nation in numbers of college graduates."

Woodbury, in his annual "State of the University of Maine System" speech before the Legislature, tempered his remarks with a caveat of lean economic times.

"We must do our part to prune expenses, establish tough priorities, and restructure our enterprise," Woodbury said. "We know that the future promises only hard choices

and real sacrifice, and we are prepared to do what is necessary."

Woodbury told the Legislature that the UMaine System is not "extravagant," pointing out that some private colleges spend double the amount of money on each student than the UMaine campuses do, and that tuition rates system-wide have climbed 23 percent in the last two years.

Woodbury said the UMaine System needs continued state support for four reasons.

"First, education is an investment in which returns far exceed original costs," he said. "Second, Maine is more dependent on public higher education than the rest of New England. Third, a university is a fragile enterprise. Fourth, the state must respond to urgent human needs and the casualties of recession, but the tradeoff cannot be to forgo investment in the future."

See WOODBURY on page 11

Inside

Unofficial referendum results. See page 3.

Sports page 13
Comics page 12

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny, highs in the mid to upper 60s.

Weekend: Mostly sunny, highs near 70.

Students accuse Rev. Jackson of anti-Semitic remarks

By Melissa Adams
Staff Writer

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, controversial world leader and cultural diversity advocate, has opened an old wound by making a comment that University of Maine students Brian Turner and Alicia Fencer believe he will regret later.

After his sold-out address Tuesday afternoon at the Maine Center for the Arts, during which he urged cultural understanding and peaceful race relations, Jackson invited questions from the crowd.

"A few years ago I went back to New York and read reports where you referred to New York as 'Hy-mietown,'" Turner, who is Jewish, told Jackson. "Keep in mind I'm a

friend asking you this, not an enemy. If you did say this why, and if you didn't why were there reports that you did?"

Fencer, executive assistant to Residents on Campus (ROC) and chair of the Comprehensive Fee Programming Committee, was sitting to the left of Turner.

Turner said Jackson answered his question by saying "politicians sometimes have a slip of the tongue, use slang and say things they shouldn't. As humans we should forgive and forget and move on."

After the speech, Turner and Fencer went to a reception for Jackson at President Dale Lick's house.

Jackson was greeting an unidentified man when he made the controversial remark.

"He (Jackson) was speaking to a man directly in front of us," said Fencer.

According to Turner and Fencer, Jackson ended his conversation with the statement, "I have to see my Jew boy friend here," tilting his head towards Turner.

"I was shocked," said Turner. Jackson then approached the two, hugging Fencer.

Turner asked Jackson what he thought of his question at the address.

According to Turner, Jackson answered, "You can take all the cheap shots you want, but if you refer to the New York telephone directory, and go to the 'H' section, you'll see a whole list of hymies." Jackson then walked away.

In reaction to Jackson's com-

ments, Turner called the *New York Times* and told his story with Fencer corroborating as a second source.

After Jackson's emotional speech to a receptive crowd, both Fencer and Turner say the incident is disappointing.

"The only word that comes to my mind is hypocrite. It was a very big disappointment," Fencer said.

"For him to say this it was pretty appalling," said Turner. "He wants racial harmony and this is something that does not promote it."

In Jackson's words, "Red, yellow, brown, black and white — we're all precious in God's sight. We're all just people and that's why we must have multicultural education."

Attempts to contact Jackson Thursday for comment were unsuccessful.

Jackson stresses diversity in UMaine community

By Melissa Adams
Staff Writer

"We must have a greater appreciation of each others' worth, both as human beings and (for) what we have contributed," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson in a post-address interview, stressing the need for multicultural diversity in relation to the recent Crosby Street incident.

"Often we look upon each other with contempt because we don't have the appreciation of what each other means. We look upon each other as one-dimensional human beings and not as contributing human beings," he

said.

Jackson feels the university is doing its part in appreciating the importance of viewing people beyond outside appearances.

"The university faculty and administrative makeup must display cultural diversity. In that process we become oriented to seeing blacks in non-athletic roles and you become used to seeing blacks and whites in intellectual and academic as well as athletic roles. (It) becomes part of your frame of reference," he said.

"I think Dr. Lick is committed to that and I respect him for it."

Jackson said incidents of racism on college campuses are evident across the country—the two most recent at Harvard and Georgetown Universities.

"The dean of Harvard says they can't find one black woman to teach in the law school. (At) Georgetown, a student exposed confidential records and attributed (that) to mean blacks were inferior on campus."

"We're seeing more and more of the fallout of the Reagan-Bush era of race conscience policies," he said.

Jackson said working together time will be the key to better relations.

"What we must do on the positive side is to keep people full of hope and not full of fear, and move to more and more functional relationships. My point is we can play ball together and be one at Super Bowl time, we can fight the war together and be one in war. Let the Persian Gulf be the model," he said.

"We can be one at this campus," he added.

Jackson also advised leaving incidents like Crosby Street to the law.

"People who beat other people should have to face the judge. It's illegal, that's the first issue—we must stop people's behavior," he said.

Backscatter base closing turned around, staff cut

By Glenn Adams
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA (AP) — Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell says he supports a federal "bottle law" that's been proposed, but agrees with Maine's other senator that such laws are better imposed at the state level.

"The preferable course of action would be for all of the states to adopt their own laws," said Mitchell, a Democrat. "But if there is legislation and it does come to a vote, I will support it."

Pending legislation would impose 10 cent deposits on beer and soda containers. Refunds not redeemed would go to a fund that would be distributed to the states for environmental programs.

Mitchell said there hasn't been much discussion of the bill and it was difficult to gauge lawmakers' sentiments on the measure.

Sen. William S. Cohen noted that the state

bottle laws are still somewhat experimental and that more information is needed on whether a national bottle law is necessary.

Meanwhile, the senators say the Air Force Backscatter radar facility in Bangor will continue to operate at a reduced level instead of being closed down.

Cohen, a Republican, said the Air Force, which had planned to mothball the \$500 million facility, changed its mind after he and Mitchell argued that a shutdown would not be cost-effective.

"I think they have come to that conclusion themselves now," said Cohen.

The senators are awaiting details from the Air Force on the planned level of future operations at the base, which was turned over to the Air Force from private contractors a year ago.

"What we hope to get is a description of what the employment levels would have been, had there been no change in mission, (and) what the

employment levels will be under a reduced or modified rate of operation," Mitchell said.

"It looks like there will be some additional reduction, but not nearly as much as if they had initially acted to completely mothball or close it," he added.

Last month, Air Force Secretary Donald Rice confirmed before a Senate committee that the base would be deactivated as part of the Bush administration's proposed defense budget cutbacks. The facility provides 500 jobs, half of them military.

The Bangor installation was the first of four planned by the Air Force as an early warning system shielding most of the North American perimeter from enemy bombers. Its range of up to 1,800 miles is nearly 10 times greater than that of conventional radar.

In another defense matter, the senators reiterated their pledge to keep the Loring Air Force Base in northern Maine from closing. The bomber

base was included on a list of recommended base closings Defense Secretary Dick Cheney made public earlier this month.

Mitchell said he and Cohen are awaiting additional details from the Air Force on the process and facts leading to the decision to recommend Loring's closing.

"It is very clear ... that there were factual errors in the Defense Department's presentation with respect to Loring," said Mitchell.

Mitchell said he and Cohen plan to testify May 22 in Washington before an eight-member independent commission that can either accept or amend Cheney's recommendations before forwarding them to President Bush on July 1.

Gov. John R. McKernan plans to testify at a similar hearing May 28 in Boston, said Mitchell. Mitchell said members of the commission are also being asked to visit the Aroostook County base so local residents can make a case to keep the facility open.

News Briefs

Criminal pleads guilty

FARMINGTON (AP) — A man convicted of manslaughter in the fatal shooting of a Lewiston police officer has pleaded guilty to crimes that took place in the days before that 1988 shootout.

Nicolo Leone, 46, pleaded guilty Wednesday to five felonies and received the maximum sentence for each, but Superior Court Justice Thomas E. Delahanty II ruled that his new sentences should run concurrently to the prison terms he's now serving.

PMS linked to mood cycle

BOSTON (AP) — Premenstrual syndrome may be the result of a cyclic mood disorder that is synchronized with, but not caused by, the menstrual cycle, a study suggests.

The study, in today's New England Journal of Medicine, says PMS also may be triggered by as-yet unidentified changes related to reproduction and hormones, not just hormone level changes that occur during a woman's premenstrual phase.

Jobless claims jump sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans filing new claims for unemployment benefits jumped by a sharp 47,000 in the second week of April, the government said today.

"I think that we buried the recession prematurely and the data is now showing that the recessional lives," said Robert Brusca, chief economist at Nikko Securities.

Olson files harassment suit

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Herald sports writer Lisa Olson filed suit against the New England Patriots this morning, charging sexual harassment and violations of her civil rights.

Olson, 27, will leave her job at the newspaper, her attorneys said. She has been most recently covering the Boston Bruins of the NHL. It was not immediately clear when Olson, who has been with the newspaper for four years, would leave.

Sunday hunting proposed

AUGUSTA (AP) — The commissioner of the Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife has pushed lawmakers to lift the ban on Sunday hunting in Maine's unorganized territories.

"I've felt strongly about this a long time," commissioner William Vail told the Fisheries and Wildlife Committee on Tuesday. "There is no practical reason to prohibit hunting on Sunday. We seem to do a lot more restricting than we do enhancing opportunity."

Group plans to save Loring

LIMESTONE (AP) — A group trying to save Loring Air Force Base from closure said it plans to solicit financial help from surrounding communities and press Maine's congressional delegation to rescue the base.

Save Loring Committee Chairman Paul Haines of Caribou said at a group meeting earlier this week that a military consultant could be hired by this weekend to help save the base targeted by U.S. Defense Department spending cuts.

Engine delays launching

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space Shuttle Discovery, grounded by a failed engine sensor, should be ready for a Sunday launch, NASA said Wednesday.

The mission's first launch attempt was called off early Tuesday just hours before Discovery was supposed to blast off on a mission devoted to "Star Wars" research.

Protestors demand elections

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Tens of thousands of protesters crowded Bratislava's central square Wednesday, calling for new elections in a noisy demonstration provoked by the firing of Slovakia's populist premier.

The state CTK news agency said about 50,000 supporters of former Premier Vladimir Meciar and his policies of Slovak self-determination gathered in Námestie SNP square.

Tigrean rebels seize Ambo

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — In the latest of a series of dramatic gains in Ethiopia, Tigrean rebels today claimed they seized a town 65 miles west of the capital, Addis Ababa.

Western diplomats in Addis Ababa say the insurgents pose the greatest threat ever to President Mengistu Haile Mariam's 16-year-old government.

Forces of the Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Democratic Front won the town of Ambo on Wednesday, a spokesman for the front said.

Lawsuit filed against Gabor

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A California company is suing Zsa Zsa Gabor, claiming she reneged on a deal to take part in tourists' "fantasy" vacations because she had recently undergone plastic surgery.

The \$1.1 million lawsuit filed Tuesday by Hollywood Fantasy Corp. claims Miss Gabor had agreed to act with tourists in San Antonio as part of a fantasy vacation experience. She was to be paid \$10,000 plus expenses.

Borg's wife tries suicide

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Loredana Berte, the pop singer and wife of tennis player Bjorn Borg, was hospitalized Wednesday after apparently trying to kill herself with barbiturates, police said.

Doctors pumped her stomach, and she was not in danger of dying, according to officials at Fatebenefratelli hospital.

Berte had been upset in recent weeks about news reports that her marriage to Borg was in trouble.

Cholera strikes 4 more

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Health officials on Wednesday confirmed an isolated instance of cholera linked to illegally imported crabmeat from Ecuador, but all four victims recovered.

The West New York and Jersey City residents who ate the crabmeat at a dinner in a West New York apartment earlier this month came down with cholera officials said.

Comp fee to be raised to \$276 per year

By Marc Rancourt
Staff Writer

What do inflation, hockey tickets and student services have in common? They all need money.

These three areas are the reason University of Maine students will see a 7.8 percent increase in the comprehensive fee for the fall 1991 semester, according to Charles Rauch, director of financial management.

"The comprehensive fee was instituted to be able to cover such things as certain portions of student services and athletics. This is very common in universities," Rauch said.

The UMaine athletic program is receiving \$100,000 from the comprehensive fee to cover inflation, according to Rauch.

An additional \$90,674 is going to athletics to supplement the program's budget and to pay for an increase in hockey tickets, which will be available to UMaine students free of charge once renovations to Alford Arena are done, according to Ian McCaw, assistant athletic director for external affairs.

Renovations to Alford Arena include 1,500 additional seats, of which 500 will be available for student use. 1,500 tickets are currently reserved for students, according to Tom Boeh, senior associate athletic director for administration.

"We have a very simple formula which we apply to the distribution of hockey tickets. One third of all available tickets are reserved for students. There will be 1,500 more tickets so 500 will go toward students, Boeh said.

McCaw said the renovations to Alford Arena will cost around \$4 million.

McCaw said he wasn't exactly sure where the \$90,674 would be spent, but that it is attributable to the increase in hockey tickets.

Student services will receive \$50,000 from the comprehensive fee, \$23,000 of which is going to substance abuse services for an educator's salary, \$2,600 is going to commuter

services, \$5,000 is going to international student programs, \$9,000 is going toward Maine Bound, \$7,000 is going to the HelpLine, and \$3,400 has yet to be distributed, according to Dwight Rideout, assistant vice president and dean of student services.

A sum of \$200,000 from the comprehensive fee is in escrow for future student center construction, according to Rauch.

Rauch said the Memorial Union was built for a student population of 3,000 students. UMaine currently has an enrollment of around 13,000.

The comprehensive fee was instituted by UMaine President Dale Lick, according to Rauch.

The fee started at \$200 per year in fiscal year 1988, where it remained for the next three years. For fiscal year 1991 the fee increased to \$256 per year. For fiscal year 1992 the fee will be \$276 per year, according to Rauch.

Not all UMaine students have to pay the comprehensive fee, according to Rauch.

"The ground rules we've used on it (comprehensive fee) is everybody in Maine pays it," Rauch said.

If a student has an internship outside of the state of Maine they do not have to pay the comprehensive fee but all students within Maine have to pay the fee.

"If you are doing an internship in Washington D.C. you don't have to pay," Rauch said.

"However if you have an internship in Millinocket you have to pay," Rauch said.

How much of the comprehensive fee students have to pay depends on the number of credit hours they are taking, according to Rauch.

"For five credit hours and fewer you don't have to pay anything. Between six and 11 credit hours you pay half. For 12 and above you pay the whole works," Rauch said.

The comprehensive fee for the fiscal year 1992 will provide \$2,590,001 to the university, according to a pamphlet showing the distribution plan for the comprehensive fee obtained from Rauch.



Charles Rauch, director of financial management at UMaine, says comprehensive fees are "very common in universities." (Photo by Scott LeClair.)

Unofficial referendum results

Increase in Activity Fee		Amendment to Student Govt. Constitution	
Yes	351	Yes	704
No	485	No	127
Institution of yearbook fee		Results do not include 10 absentee ballots. See the story in Monday's <i>Maine Campus</i> for official results.	
Yes	137		
No	699		



IMPORTANT NOTICE MAY GRADUATES

If you have borrowed through the Stafford Loan (GSL) or Supplemental Loan for Students (SLS) programs, you are required to attend an exit loan counseling session prior to your graduation this May. Loan counseling sessions will be offered at the following times:

Monday, April 24 at 3:15 p.m.

Monday, April 29 at 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 30 at 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 30 at 7:00 p.m.

All sessions will be held in
120 Little Hall

\$

NOTE: If you have borrowed from both the Perkins NDSL program AND the Stafford GSL you need only attend one session.

**Apartments for fall
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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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Memorial Union rooms to be smoke free next month

Smokers who frequent the Memorial Union's Bumps Room will have to go outside to light up after May 13.

For the few who use the last remaining smoking room in the union, it will mean yet another anti-smoking action on campus.

After the Bear's Den no-smoking policy took effect after Christmas break two years ago, the Bumps Room provided the last warm, dry haven for smokers.

The decision to ban smoking from the

Bumps Room was made by the Memorial Union Council, headed by David Rand, Associate Dean of Student Activities.

The Bumps Room housed two ventilation systems that recycled and tried to clean the air. There have been many complaints about the system from "people who use the room and a huge number of people who don't smoke," Rand said.

In order to "guarantee containment of smoke," the council estimated it would cost \$6,000-\$7,000 to install "smoke eaters."

Robert Dana, substance abuse services coordinator, originated the idea, and later was called in for consultation.

Another reason cited for the decision included many non-smokers favoring a smoke-free environment in the union. A poll taken in the union found that 85 percent of those questioned were in favor of a smoke-free union. Other reasons included the inability to

properly contain or clean the smoky air, violated smoking laws and health dangers for non-smokers.

The decision was unanimously accepted at the February 25 council meeting.

A meeting will be held Mon., April 29 in the 1912 Room in the Memorial Union to hear any opposition to the no-smoking policy in the Bumps Room.

Win a \$500 Scholarship!

Answer YES to these five questions; qualify for one of four \$500 scholarships:

1. Will you be a junior or senior in college as of Sept. 1991?
2. Are you majoring in business management, marketing or a related field?
3. Are you a Maine resident?
4. Do you have a GPA of 2.5 or better?
5. Are you a full-time student?

Bangor Mall is awarding four \$500 Scholarships through the Joseph Unobskey Memorial Scholarship Fund.
Entry Deadline is Sept. 30, 1991

Full information is available at the Bangor Mall Customer Service Booth



Bangor mall

Maine Day BBQ



Students line up for lunch in the Steam Plant parking lot for a Maine Day barbeque, which was free for anyone who participated in the Clean-up efforts. (Photo by Tim Boyd.)

Read The Maine Campus.

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April 27 8:00 p.m.
Maine Center For The Arts
Featuring: Jazz, Blues, Salsa, Fusion,
Confusion and What Is Hip?

FREE

International community on the rise at UMaine

By Jennifer Boutin
Special to The Campus

Over the past five years, there has been a nearly 400 percent increase in the number of international students at the University of Maine.

In the 1990-91 academic year, there are approximately 460 international students visiting UMaine, up from the 125 international students in 1985.

Representing 82 countries, these students contribute to the mission of the institution, which, according to International Student Advisor Nancy Anchors, is to provide an academic and social education to all of those enrolled.

Perhaps one of the greatest resources for an international student is the International Student Advisor. This advisor can provide information and counseling about academic, social and financial matters, such as university procedures, personal problems or even information about renting an apartment.

Anchors said International Student Services, a division of Student Affairs, sponsors an orientation class for new international students each semester. The class deals with such topics as culture shock and tries to explain all aspects of the university.

ISS is an organization whose main objective is fostering a better cultural understanding between American and international students. The group seeks to involve students in various extra-curricular activities so they will meet a variety of people. Among the things ISS does is arrange for students to speak about their cultural heritage.

In response to the recent situation in the Persian Gulf, the requests for speakers increased. "Requests were coming from everywhere

for students to speak about the Gulf," Anchors said. "We couldn't provide speakers for all of them because our kids just didn't have the time."

When international students arrive in the United States, they are confronted with a culture which is most likely different from their own. Problems include basic differences in verbal as well as non-verbal communication, different value systems and "simple things" such as the proper way to operate a telephone.

To illustrate this point, Anchors cites the example of a student arriving in the United States. This student was in Washington D.C. and needed directions in order to find his way through the city. He was shocked to find he couldn't ask for directions — because everyone was in automobiles. In his country, people walk or ride bicycles.

"They would think nothing of walking from here to Bangor," Anchors said.

For international students, it may be very difficult to adjust to the American way of life.

"Americans appeared very rushed," Anchors said. "In our country you always have to be doing something to be a friend."

French student François Ollivary agreed with this notion, as he classified Americans as "uptight."

Lack of familiarity with the American way of life may cause "culture shock" which is depicted in several stages by a Syracuse University and Mount Holyoke College International Student handbook.

The first stage is when the individual is excited about all that is new. This is often referred to as the "Honeymoon" phase.

Second is the stage of classic "Culture Shock," in which the individual is aware of the differences around him and begins to

question how to fit into the new society. This is when the language barrier tends to become a problem.

Most students are proficient in English when they come to the United States. If they do not pass the Test of English as a Foreign Language, they are required to attend the Intensive English Institute and take a class to help them grasp the language better.

Even if an International Student has mastered English courses, there still may be difficulty when confronted with the language.

Mirille Reboud, an visiting student from France cites "the expressions and the accents" as the most difficult part to understanding English.

Ollivary added, "the first three days (in the United States), I always had a headache."

The next stage is referred to as "Surface Adjustment." The individual is not able to understand and express some of the differences

and begins to feel comfortable in their new surroundings.

The adjustment process often occurs faster if American students are involved.

"Some (international students) click with their group," said Rebecca Melvin, a Resident Assistant in Estabrooke Hall, a residence hall comprised of 60 percent international students. "If they interact with U.S. students, they adjust faster," she said.

Even though individuals may seem well adjusted in their new homes, they can still experience some of the old feelings when new situations arise.

According to the handbook, one way to overcome culture shock is to take control of the environment. Some suggested ways of accomplishing this include taking up a hobby, making new friends and increasing language proficiency.

Today is the final day to
submit applications for the
position of Assistant
Business Manager for **The
Maine Campus**. If you have
any questions, please call
581-1272.

Study Abroad Pre-Departure Orientation

Friday, April 26, 2:30 to 5:00p.m.
Lown Room, Memorial Union

All students who expect or hope to study abroad this summer or next academic year should attend this valuable session.

MEET RETURNED STUDENTS AND GET GOOD
ADVICE, TIPS AND LOTS OF USEFUL INFORMATION

Among topics to be discussed:

- Administrative procedures for transfer credits
- Culture shock
- Finances while abroad
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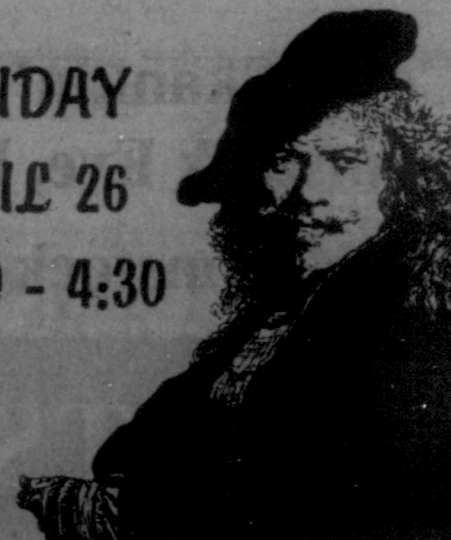


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For more information contact: Study Abroad,
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In Order of Appearance

TRIBAL CALLING

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BUNJEEPOETS

MICHAEL POWERS AND THE POWDERKEG BAND

FROM FOUR TIL LATE

KINSMEN RIDGE RUNNERS

FAMILY JIVE DOG

TRIBAL CALLING

Quality and approaches make art show strong

By Nicole Zando
Staff Writer

An American flag made with rows of stamps on a Milwaukee's Best beer box. A white bust with a zippered mouth. A clay loafer transformed into a peanut.

Acrylic paintings, freestanding sculptures, charcoal sketches, and graphite drawings greeted viewers at the University of Maine Museum of Art's annual juried student art show on April 18.

Faculty and students responded to the show with enthusiasm. "Every year I think the

show is the best we've ever had, and this year is no exception," said Mike Lewis, chair of the Department of Art.

"I've seen a lot of student shows including graduate-level shows at various institutions throughout New England and the United States," Lewis said, "and I think this student show is right up there with the best of them."

Lewis remarked about the quality of the artwork in this year's show.

"I'm really excited about the quality of work students are producing and the diversity of approaches to making artistic statements," he said.

Lewis attributed the success of the art students to the work of strong faculty members. "It's a real tribute to the faculty who are teaching problem stating and problem solving (techniques) as well as just technical skills," he said.

In praising the art students, Lewis described them as "tremendously energetic and willing to take risks to discover expressive possibilities."

I think the feeling someone would get by looking through both galleries, both floors, is one of exuberance and provocation," he said.

After walking through the galleries, Beth Emerine, a sophomore philosophy major, agreed with Lewis' assumption by describing

the works as "thought provoking."

"I love most of the paintings, and Cheryl Walton is an excellent artist," Emerine said.

Lewis was pleased with the large turnout at the opening night of the exhibit. "It's really wonderful when there's a large crowd," he said.

Many students have brought family and friends to see the exhibit, providing a "friendly, supportive, exciting environment for students and faculty to be in."

Lisa Park, assistant director at UMMA, also commented on the large turnout. She said 300 to 400 people were in attendance.

See OPENING on page 11

Benefit auction for international understanding to be held Saturday

By Jess Carpenter
Staff Writer

Few people can change the world.

In 1946, Doris Twitchell Allen began to. After seeing the effects of World War II, Allen believed there had to be a better way to interact with other countries than going to war.

With the creation of the Children's International Summer Villages, Inc., Allen started a peace movement involving children.

CISV brings children together from different countries and allows them to experience one another's cultures.

Since its establishment, CISV has grown rapidly and now encompasses 92 countries.

CISV provides children the opportunity to interact with children from other countries, with the hopes that if they get to know each other they will not want to fight.

Nancy Anchors, international student advisor, took a group of children to Mexico two years ago.

"It was wonderful," she said. "You get 13 countries together with nothing in common, but within one week they become best friends."

"It's amazing," Anchors added.

In order to continue providing this educational service for the children, a lot of money is required.

On Sat., April 27, CISV will hold its Sixth Annual International Cafe and Benefit Auction in the Memorial Union's Damn Yankee.

At 7 p.m. there will be a silent auction and pianist Ginger Yang Hwalek will perform. A live auction will follow.

"The auction is the major fundraiser for the organization," said Chris Campbell, auction coordinator.

Proceeds from the benefit auction will go towards scholarships and the 1993 Doris Allen Village.

"Ten percent of the money raised this year goes into scholarships for children in this area," Campbell said.

"The scholarships are for those children that may not be able to afford traveling expenses," said Anchors.

"It's great because all the money goes right back into CISV," Anchors said.

The majority of the items to be auctioned off were donated by businesses and individuals.

Housing for 1-week each in Florida and New Mexico, an Old Town Canoe and a catered Chinese dinner for two are a few of the items up for bid.

"It's been a tremendous amount of generosity on the part of businesses and individuals," Campbell said.

"People have been very open and giving when it comes to these opportunities," Anchors added.

There are also smaller items like honey, handcrafts and baseball cards which will be included in the auction.

"One delegation is offering housekeeping services," Anchors said.

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Editorial

Listen to us

The University of Maine System Thursday went before the Legislature's Joint Standing Committee on Appropriations in an attempt to prevent what could easily become the death blow for the University of Maine System.

The idea of hitting the UMaine System with a \$30 million cut has been bantered around the hallowed halls of our capitol building as of late.

That, simply put, would cripple this institution beyond repair. The last four years of progress would melt away in one fell swoop of the red pen.

Chancellor Robert Woodbury and UMaine President Dale Lick did their best to present that case to the committee, pointing out that massive layoffs (possibly up to one-fourth of UMaine's work force alone), equally huge tuition hikes (in one scenario, up to a single 25 percent hike), and lost student services would be the only way to respond to such a huge cutback.

The committee listened — but we wonder if they heard.

Throughout the meeting, there was talk of UMaine being top-heavy with administrators. There was talk of reducing the number of cars in the system's fleet. There was also talk of compensating presidents with housing.

These things can all reflect savings, true — but they aren't the difference between the \$15 million cut the UMaine System says it can take and the \$30 million others would like to see.

If the Legislature can put down its weapons and see this issue for what it is, we'll all be better off. This isn't a case of "greedy administrators versus the people of Maine," it's a case of the future of Maine being threatened.

We urge the Legislature to acknowledge the fragile financial nature of the UMaine System, and to spare it from the political bickering that has torn up other state government arms in this budget crisis. Spare us from the death blow, and protect this state's future. (DHV)

Keep Maine Day alive

It could not have been a more perfect day for Maine Day.

Under blue skies and summer-like temperatures, students, faculty and administrators peeled off their winter layers and got together for a little rest and relaxation.

This year's campus participation in service projects and activities was consistent with last year's number of approximately 3,200 people.

Clean-up projects were underway throughout the day across campus and in the towns of Orono and Old Town.

Maine Day has existed since 1935 when University of Maine President Arthur Hauck declared that a day was to be set aside for faculty, administrators and students to get together outside of the formal setting of the classroom.

Today, though the purpose of the day is the same, Maine Day has come under fire. There are some people who think the idea of Maine Day is useless and that students take off out of town for the day instead of participating in the events; others say the day is an interruption in the educational system at UMaine and see it as a waste of a day in which students could be learning.

Students need Maine Day. The faculty and administrators need Maine Day. Maine Day is our day — it tells us spring is (at last) here, and it lets us relax and prepare for the final crunch-time of the semester.

Keep Maine Day alive. It's the one thing left for the students and faculty which cannot be touched by the budget axe. (ECH)



The art of rhetoric and free speech

rhet'o'ric (ret'er ik) 1. a) the art or science of using words effectively in speaking or writing; esp., now, the art or science of literary composition, particularly in prose, including the use of figures of speech, b) skill in this, c) a treatise or book on this; 2. artificial eloquence; showiness and elaboration in language or literary style.

Jesse Jackson spoke to the students and could have been the king of rhetoric. He could have given a seminar on the elaboration of language, or the impact of artificial eloquence.

With the same old things that you've heard time and time again, he could have sounded in you the call to dinner, the call to the bathroom, the call to remember the thousand times that you've heard the Beatles' tunes, the Grateful Dead, or some authority figure explain what you need. But he didn't, and he shouldn't have.

The difference between the Rev. Jackson and, say, President Bush's reheated education speech is the responsibility of the audience.

Jesse Jackson involves individuals. Instead of relying on the strength of well-heeled clichés, he challenges you to become a part of the process. He points a finger at all of us and empowers us with the responsibility of democracy.

Involvement versus apathy. The premise that moves Jesse Jackson is the founding principle of our country.

To ignore the system, to remove one's self from participation in the government is an act of choice. It is a surrender when one chooses to forego the opportunity to be heard and offers up the right of self-termination as a sacrifice.

It removes the stigma of responsibility for the governing of one's life and hands it over to the arbitrary powers that be. It is a little death for one's First Amendment rights.

But, heh, that's all right. It's a



Mark Harris

hassle to be ever vigilant. It's a drag to keep up with all the confusing details of government operation.

How can one person, especially a student with Calc, Che, Eng, Hty and Sex on her/his mind, be bogged down with the stuff of democratic process and the tedium of real world consequences? Maybe with little surrenders the whole thing will go away, be like a guardian spirit, be benevolent, be appeased.

I hate to be a stick-in-the-mud, but it doesn't work that way. The folks that, by hook or by crook, end up in charge of things tend to look after their own butts and miss out on being ever vigilant to our needs.

If it's a drag to you, imagine how someone else feels about looking after your AND his/her interests. It's like a fairytale gone bad when you stop believing that the representatives that wandered into government positions have the intuition to figure out what you want, when you would rather not be bothered. How can they hear what you are not even saying over the banging that big business does at the door?

But, what the heck. We've got the protection of the constitution and the Bill of Rights, and the Miranda law and a whole gob of laws that look out for the little guy, like we are right now. It's okay that the Supreme Court has just decided that the police can pursue, apprehend and generally hassle

anybody that they suspect of engaging in questionable deeds. Think about that when you're driving home from anything. But, they must have had a good reason. They're the smart guys that are there to ensure our rights.

I was excited to read in the paper on Monday that Geo Bush is taking the constitutional bull by the horns, smoothing out all the misunderstandings.

At a roundtable discussion — sounds like the stuff of legends — with religious reporters, he said that some of the tactics of AIDS activists are "an excess of free speech." How creative! I thought that free speech was one of those things that you either have or you don't. I'm glad he has taken it upon himself to straighten out that mess. I guess that a little free speech can go a long way, and you wouldn't want to overdo it.

It must be that Jesse Jackson, Angela Davis, Caspar Weinberger, all those gay people, every newspaper that comes to mind, quite a few professors, and a slew of others, haven't heard the news.

At least the Student Government at this university has led the way. You won't hear them out free speaking all over the place.

The governor of Virginia, L. Douglas Wilder, has proposed that his state begin drug testing all the state's college students, every single one, for drug usage. Not a bad call. We don't do drugs, and if we do, we shouldn't. Just say no.

It's not a bad idea for the government to step in and help us lead cleaner, more productive lives. The government is supposed to watch out for my interests, and it is in my interests to be within the law and at my peak worthiness at all times.

I'll just shut up, stand in line and pee in the cup. Maybe it would be a good idea to identify all those excess free speakers, too. Then we would know who not to stand next to in line.

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The Bi-Monthly Magazine of *The Maine Campus*

Friday, April 26, 1991

Volume 1, Number 5

The write stuff

The Writing Center aids students of all disciplines in the art of written rhetoric

By Nicole Zando
Verbatim Staff Writer

Collaborative learning is a key goal at The Writing Center, said Harvey Kail, associate professor of English and former center director.

"Students get an opportunity to talk about their writing and get some feedback from an informed peer and/or from faculty members," said Kail, who teaches English 395, the training ground for future writing tutors.

Tutors at the center, who are not necessarily English majors, try to help students work together, share their knowledge and information and their critical perspective, he said.

The Writing Center, which opened in 1980, helps students from all disciplines who need help writing lab reports, literary essays and history papers.

"Writers work together even when they work alone, which is kind of a paradox," Kail said, "but most people who publish, whether it's fiction, articles or essays, share their work with their colleagues to get another point of view on their work."

Writing center facilitators encourage and promote cooperative learning rather than competitive means.

"We talk about it (student writing) and try and figure things out together instead of competing with each other," Kail said.

Is the writing center successful in meeting the needs of students?

"Definitely," said center director Janis Pendleton.

"One of the reasons I think it is so successful and so important is it gives students another resource for getting feedback and improving their writing," she said.

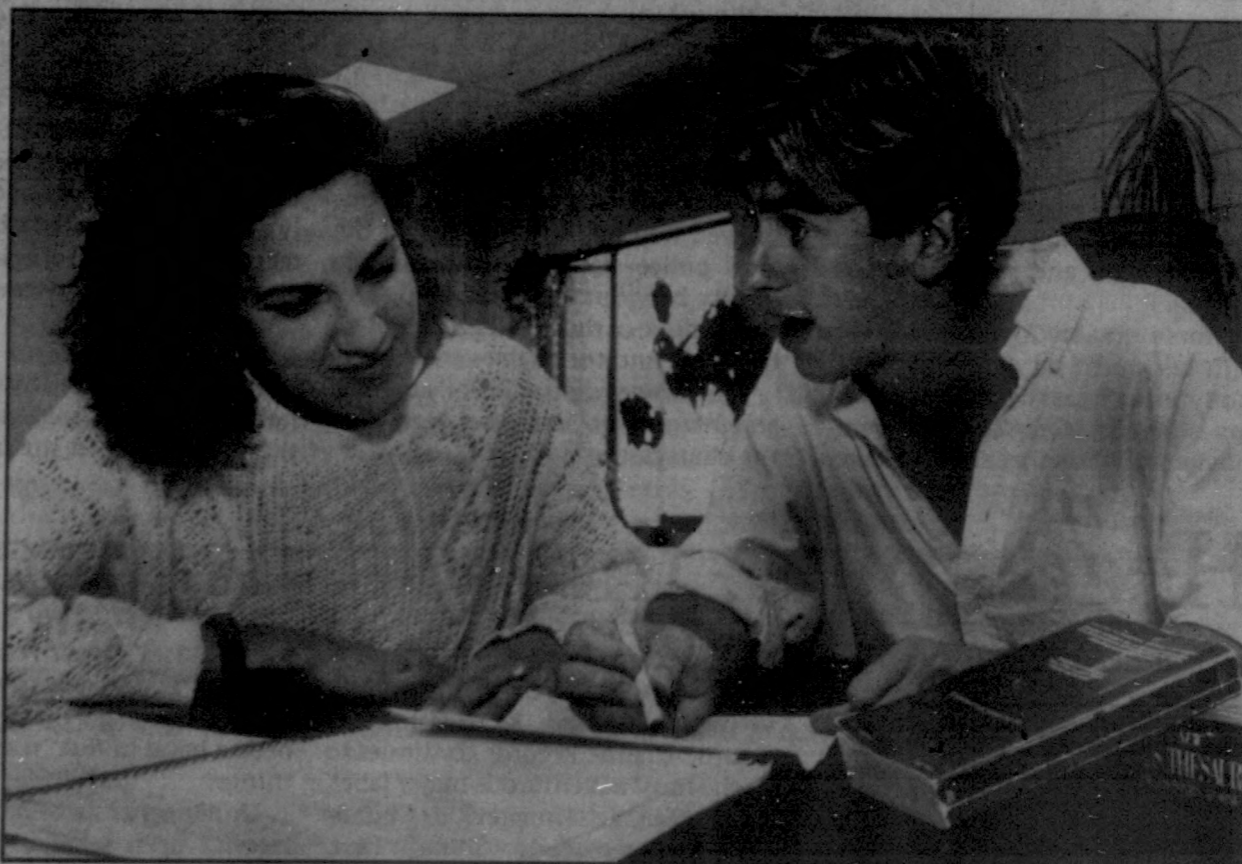
While teachers offer feedback, criticism and a grade, the peer gives another type of feedback, Pendleton said.

She described the tutor/student relationship as being "on the same level."

Carolyn Turmel, a senior English major and writing center tutor for three semesters, said students get "some good feedback from people who know, and even if they don't know, they have access to information," she said.

"One of our focuses is to be a peer, a fellow student, looking at these papers and giving feedback at what we see," she said.

Turmel said the tutors offer suggestions on "what's good and what needs a little improvement," but added, "we're students, we're not faculty."



Junior Mitchell Roy (left) gets help from senior Art Beecher, one of The Writing Center's unsung heroes. Photo by Scott LeClair, *Verbatim* staff.

She described the writing center as informal, very laid-back and very helpful.

"We want to help," Turmel said.

According to Turmel, the writing center facilitators also participate in conferences and programs at other universities across the country.

Turmel will participate in the next conference titled "Learning to Trust Adversity," scheduled for the fall of 1991 at the University of Vermont. She will be joined by a group of five or six other tutors.

In addition, Turmel actively promotes the writing center by voluntarily talking to classes about the center. The main emphasis of the writing center, however, remains on helping students learn about writing from their peers.

"So often students get a paper back from a teacher with comments, and then they never talk about those ideas in the paper again," Pendleton said.

"Often students don't get a chance to ask questions while working on a paper."

Pendleton said students usually bring a rough draft of a paper to the center for students to offer suggestions about.

With hectic schedules, some students often do

not have the quintessential element of time.

"Students don't always have that luxury. I know, having been one," Pendleton said with a smile.

Students, however, can come to the writing center to brainstorm for paper ideas before or during the writing process.

Cari Clay, a senior double major in journalism and Spanish, said, "When I went to the writing center, I had a creative writing class and I went for some feedback on my story."

Clay said she benefited from the experience "because they (the tutors) were people who weren't connected with me or my story and who could give me an unbiased opinion."

Talking about her piece with a writing center tutor gave Clay additional confidence in her writing ability, and she recommended that students take advantage of the writing center.

The writing center "provides a service people can't find anywhere else," Pendleton said.

The Writing Center is located in 402 Neville Hall and is open days: Monday—Friday from 9 a.m. to noon, 1-4 p.m. and evenings: Monday—Thursday 7-9 p.m.

'Mortal Thoughts' a super-thriller

Willis gives charismatic, upsetting performance

Mortal Thoughts

Rated R: swearing, violence, attempted rape, drug use.

*** 1/2 (out of four stars)

The potential for me to have a positive bias toward this film was existent long before Columbia Pictures ever released it.

I am a big fan of Bruce Willis, destined to spend the rest of my life in a movie theater, laughing at his wise-ass comments and hypnotized by his dramatic intensity.

Given that, it is with great praise that I say "Mortal Thoughts" is a super thriller, not because it contains a charismatic and upsetting performance by Willis, although it does, but because his character is killed off in the first 20 minutes, and from there the movie is superb at standing on its own two feet.

Its excellence can come from a number of reasons. One possible one is that performance of Demi Moore as Cynthia Kellogg, a woman faced with some pretty nasty choices to make in order to help her friend Joyce, played by Glenn Headly, who is at the mercy of her violent and sadistic husband (Willis).

Moore obtained world-wide fame with her portrayal of the mourning Molly in last year's highest-grossing box office hit, *Ghost*, but this is the movie that shows us she can take a

range of qualities, from vulnerability to grit, and mix them together to create a complex character. I'm also sure Moore's good performance here was also fueled by the ambition and belief she had in this film, which she also co-produced.

The plot, alas, is nothing to write home about. Glenn Headly's character, Joyce Urbansky, is tormented day after day with having to live with her brutal husband James. She is a hairdresser and he is a big nothing who steals money from her beauty parlor so he can feed his irrepressible drug habit.

James is a violent man — he hits her at her own wedding reception and beats on her at a local carnival one night — and it is pretty much believed by Joyce and her friend Cynthia that the world would be a better place without him.

It's at this point where James is found murdered in the back of a van one night, with his throat slashed. The movie, told in flashback by Demi Moore, who's being questioned on videotape by a Detective John Woods (played well by Harvey Keitel) at the local police station, focuses on the loyalty between the two friends and how far one of them will go to protect the other and themselves.

The movie offers a lot of suspense and intense interaction between all of the characters.



James (Bruce Willis) is an unwelcome addition to the party when he insists on joining his wife, Joyce (Glenn Headly, left) and her best friend, Cynthia (Demi Moore), on their night out together in "Mortal Thoughts," a Columbia Pictures release.

With the exception of a few annoying slow-motion sequences, this is a first-rate thriller with Demi Moore's best performance so far, Glenn Headly's tough portrayal of a battered wife faced with the label of being a murderer, and Bruce Willis' scary account of a sociopath.

While the framework of the movie's story may not be anything to write home about, the sudden twist of plot that takes place in the last five minutes is.

A total surprise, the impetuous turn of the film's events in the last few scenes, has you fooled because the whole time you were watching *Mortal Thoughts*, you thought it was merely a dramatic thriller that could be taken at face value.

It isn't.

Shawn P. Sullivan is Verbatim's movie critic.

Head spins: the best new record releases

King Missile "The Way to Salvation" Atlantic

With a name like King Missile, I know you're thinking this is just another bunch of morons who have inflated senses of their sexual prowess and like to sing about it.

Although I have no familiarity with these gentlemen's sexual appetites, their new record demonstrates far more wit, warmth and sensitivity than their name would lead you to expect.

The band is led by loopy poet/philosopher John S. Hall, who provides unusual, yet endearing lyrics to the music. Often the lyrics relate some kind of story, as in "The Story of Willy" and the two-part song, "The Boy Who Ate Lasagna and Could Jump Over a Church."

Even the songs about sex, "My Heart is a Flower" and the very direct "Sex With You," demonstrate a playful sense of humor.

Even so, King Missile is by no means a novelty act.

Unlike such bands, their music has depth beyond the humor. The lyrics and their delivery are natural and unpretentious. Even after repeated listens, I continue to be captured by

Hall's charm.

Few bands can boast such a captivating front person. By releasing this record, Atlantic Records continues to be the most adventurous major label.

King Missile's two previous albums, which were recorded for Shimmy Disc, received heavy college radio air play but didn't sell a lot of records. Perhaps with Atlantic's support, they'll be able to reach the wider audiences they deserve.

The Throwing Muses "The Real Ramona" Sire

The Throwing Muses have reason to be one of college radio's favorite bands. Since their first record, they've made challenging, interesting, yet accessible music. They continue to do so on "The Real Ramona."

While the band's main strength continues to be the tension created in the interplay between Kristen Hersh's vocals and Tanya Donnely's guitar work, this album shows signs of experimentation. This shows up particularly in "Hook In Her Head," which contains a long instrumental section.

I find this experimentation interesting and, actually, it converted me

to the Muses' cause. Formerly skeptical, I've gone back over their catalogue and realized that they've always been a band in flux, ready to try new things.

Unlike other successful bands, they haven't been satisfied by finding a

formula and sticking to it. With "The Real Ramona," The Throwing Muses continues to develop.

Troy Moon is the Music Director of WMEB-FM and is Verbatim's music critic.

Soviet jazz man to play at UMaine

Multi-instrumentalist David Goloschokin, one of the Soviet Union's premier jazz musicians, will join the University of Maine 20th Century Music Ensemble for its spring concert on Saturday, April 27 at 8 p.m. in the Maine Center for the Arts.

The program will include a variety of jazz, salsa and big band sounds. The concert is free and open to the public.

The 25-member ensemble, directed by Don Stratton, associate professor of music, will play two premieres by Leningrad composer Igor Chernichev, "Musical Moment" and "Rainy Summer."

It will also play Benny Goodman's "Sing, Sing, Sing, Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" with a vocal trio, the contemporary "T.O." by

Rob McConnell, "What is Hip," by the rock band Tower of Power, and other selections.

In additions, associated 20th Century groups will perform, including Los Picantes, a salsa group directed by Stuart Marrs, percussionist and assistant professor of music; Perennial Jay and the Stompers, directed by saxophonist Jay Bregman, associate professor of music; and The Trombone Shouters, directed by UMaine student James Waltz.

Before the program, the Wednesday Night Band, directed by UMaine student Andy Campo, will perform in the lobby of the Maine Center for the Arts, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call 581-1242.

'Our Town' looks at the past

By Kristy Marriner
Verbatim Staff Writer

"Our Town" is one of America's most famous plays, portraying life in a small New England town. Though written in 1938, it still has a wide appeal, especially in this area.

"Our Town" has never gone away in its 50-odd years of life," said Norman Wilkinson, professor of theater and director of Maine Masque's performance of the play, which opened last evening in the first of four showings to be presented this weekend.

Thornton Wilder won a Pulitzer prize for "Our Town," and the play has been performed professionally and also at schools throughout the country.

"Our Town" is set in the fictitious town of Grover's Corner, NH. It deals with life of the common small-town people, "from birth, growing up, marriage, to death — all in two hours," Wilkinson said.

"It deals with hometown people who gossip a little, but care for each other and their town," he said.

"Our Town is the traditional American play," said Aynne Ames, associate director. Ames is a non-traditional student who owns her own summer theater and has returned to the University of Maine to earn her degree in theater. She brings 30 years of acting experience to the play.

"It is about old-fashioned standards and family values," Ames said. "In a gentle way it makes us realize why those values are important."

"So many people recognize it," Wilkinson said. "It has substance and characters we care for. It's got a reputation."

Wilkinson said this factor also makes the play harder to direct. But



From left: David M.C. Petty, Joseph Ritsch, Aaron Jones, Kerry Campbell, Leslie Gamble and Susan Allen of "Our Town," now running at Hauck Auditorium.

the biggest challenge has been the pantomime involved.

"Our Town" doesn't rely on props and scenery to tell the story. In fact the only props used will be 12 chairs, two benches, and two tables. Everything else is suggested through pantomime.

Sinks had pumps during that time, and everything was done manually. It presents a challenge for the actors.

"They need to actually feel the object or it won't be believable," Wilkinson said.

son said.

He told a story about one scene where a student needed to suggest using a lawn mower. He reached down and mimed pulling a cord to start a gas mower. The problem with that action was that there were no gas mowers in 1904, when the play takes place, only push ones. It was a challenge for the actors to get used to.

Costumes for the play were co-designed by Jane Snider, associate professor of theater, and visiting Soviet

theater artist Elena Bourakovskaya.

"It was a real challenge for her as a Russian to come here and do something so very American," Wilkinson said.

Maine Masque will be giving workshops before the performance on Friday to local high school students, many of whom read the play as part of their curriculum.

The cast of "Our Town" includes 22

See OUR TOWN on page V4

Chorale culls members from all majors

By Kristy Marriner
Verbatim Staff Writer

A fantastic voice isn't needed to be part of the University of Maine Collegiate Chorale. Just an interest in singing, and the desire to have a little fun.

The chorale is made up of approximately 110 graduate and undergrad-

uate students who are mostly non-music majors.

The group does not hold auditions and is open to students of any major who are interested in singing. The chorale is directed by Barbara Franklin, a graduate student majoring in choral conducting.

Daniel Williams is the assistant di-

rector of the group. He is a music major, and admitted he had never sang at all five years ago.

The group is more informal than other university singing groups, Williams said, and has a "low-pressure atmosphere."

"The focus is not only on the singing, but on having a good time," he said. "It is a very positive experience."

Jason Adams, a junior computer science major who participates in the chorale just for the fun of it, said, "Collegiate Chorale is the only chance I get to sing. (University) Singers just takes too much time."

The chorale will be performing at the First Methodist Church in Bangor this Sunday, April 28, at 7 p.m. The concert is free to the public.

During their concert, the chorale will be performing folk music, spirituals, and other 20th century pieces. They will also be singing "Three Lovely Ballads" by Mulholland. The ballads are Irish folk songs, and the lyrics are from Robert Burns poems set to music.

Another piece is "Thy Will Be Done," by Joyce Kilmer. It is a musical version of the Lord's Prayer.

"Our major piece is John Rutter's 'Gloria,' with organ accompaniment," Williams said. "It is a very challenging piece in three movements."

"'Gloria' is great," Adams said. "It starts off with a big opening, goes to a soft middle and ends up with an even bigger finish."

The UMaine Women's choir and the Chamber Choir will also be performing Sunday. They are smaller groups of students from the chorale "who just love to sing."

Shawna Haley, a first-year music major, is a member of all three groups. She finds singing in the smaller groups even more rewarding because of the personal attention and the chance to become closer to other singers, especially those who are not music majors.

The women's choir is made up of about 10 women who meet one half-

See CHORALE on page V4



Barbara Franklin, right, conducts the University of Maine Collegiate Chorale during a recent practice. Photo by Tim Boyd, Verbatim staff.

Our charge to those we leave behind

Several things happen each year to signal the beginning of spring at the University of Maine.

The baseball team opens its season with a strong winning streak; the stress level on campus increases 100 percent, brought on by the crush of projects, papers and exams; and the graduating seniors at *The Maine Campus* each take



John
Begin

turns saying tearful good-byes and thank you's, in available column space, to all of the people who helped make their years at UMaine happy and memorable ones.

Some of the same traditions have continued this year. The baseball team is currently sporting a 17-game winning streak, after pounding the Husson Braves and sweeping a doubleheader on Maine Day.

The collective stress level has jumped several notches as students have entered the storm before the storm. Tempers are flaring, moods are swinging, and it's often better to know how to duck than it is to know how to rationalize.

One tradition that will not continue, however, are the sappy good-bye columns. In lieu of the farewell column, however, I would like to take the opportunity to speak to the underclassmen and women on behalf of those of us who will be graduating shortly from this institution.

Know that we wish you the very best of luck in your remaining years at UMaine and hope they will be as happy and memorable for you as ours were for us. Whether it be through our involvement in athletics, student government, Greek life or special-interest committees, we have taken pride in our university and have sought to improve it in a



Members of the class of 1990 celebrate their graduation from UMaine at last May's commencement ceremony, a scene sure to be repeated in two weeks. Photo by Doug Vanderweide, Verbatim staff.

variety of ways.

For the most part, we have been successful in our attempts. We addressed the problems facing us and did the best we could to solve them.

Some problems, such as rape, racism and the non-acceptance of others because of their backgrounds, beliefs or sexual preferences were just too big for us to handle alone. These were problems whose solutions that, if they were ever to be reached, were many years and many hours of work away from being solved.

We did the best we could, but much of our work was strictly preliminary. You are the ones who need to continue where we left off. This will not be easy, considering that you also have to deal

with massive budget cuts which have already started to deplete the university system of its vast resources. You will also be faced with the loss of a president and subsequent changes in UMaine's administrative structure.

While quite formidable, these problems are not impossible ones. To solve them, however, you will need a concerted effort, one which will require you to use and trust the students leaders you elected. Look to such people as Stavros Mendros and Brent Littlefield, president and vice president of Student Government, to Kurt Meletzke and Kurt Anderson, president and vice president of the Off Campus Board, and to Barbara Homer and Harry Nadeau, president and vice president of Residents On

Campus.

And while you're looking for student leaders, don't forget Dave Howard and Dale Young, presidents of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, respectively.

If UMaine is ever going to be a truly pluralistic community, a community where every student, faculty and staff member feels accepted and welcome, then changes will have to be made. You are the ones who will make them.

We wish you luck, but unfortunately, you will need much more than that. Look to the future and see what you would like to accomplish, then start the process moving in the present. This will provide you with the direction you need.

'Our Town' provides theatrical slice of small-town America

OURTOWN continued from page V4 UMaine students from all different majors, including many newcomers to the stage for Maine Masque. Wilkinson said rehearsals have gone very well, and he is confident about the play.

"Actually the biggest problem I've had has been with illness," he said, "but they are all holding up. This is the hardest week." Even though Maine Masque does not cast understudies, Wilkinson said he has never had to

cancel a play because of illness in his 21 years at UMaine.

There are six lead characters in the play, and the largest part is "a narrator with a capital N," he said. Besides those seven parts, there are many other minor characters and some cast members even play two or three of them.

Wilkinson expects "Our Town" to do well, especially with people who recognize the play. There are towns mentioned in the play that do exist and that New Englanders will know.

Most of all, he thinks the audience will relate to the characters.

"You don't go to a play unless you agree with it. We take sides with the characters that we like," Wilkinson said. In "Our Town" the characters are "very moving, especially near the end," he said.

At the end of the play the characters must deal with death. "Death is a part of life—we are touched by that angle," Wilkinson said.

"(The audience) will walk away

having been touched by it, but not depressed (by it)."

Ames agreed. "It is not sentimental, but nostalgic," she said. "It's a great way to end the season."

"Our Town" will be presented at April 26 and 27 at 8 p.m. and April 26 and 28 at 2 p.m. at Hauck Auditorium. Tickets are \$6 or free with a UMaine student ID. For more information call the Department of Theatre/Dance at 581-1962.

Chorale counts on enthusiasm as much as musical ability

CHORALE continued from page V3 hour before chorale rehearsals to sing together. They sing mostly ballads and choral music in three-part harmony.

The Chamber Choir has approximately 16 members, with four mem-

bers singing each vocal part. The choir will be singing spirituals Sunday, and all of their music is sung a cappella.

"We are given the pitches on a pipe, and then we sing completely without accompaniment. It is beauti-

ful," Haley said. "The concert will be wonderful. The acoustics of the church just let the sound ring."

Williams encourages students to attend the concert. Besides the excellent music being performed, he said it is "a lot of fun."

Adams agreed. "Having fun is the biggest reason to take chorus," he said. "This reinforces the fact that you don't have to give up singing after high school or if you are interested and have never tried it before—here's your chance." Williams said.

Response

Homosexuality not deviant

To the editor:

In reply to the anti-homosexual editorial in the April 19 edition of *The Maine Campus*, nobody is trying to deny your right to free speech. You are as free to condemn homosexuality as the candidate for governor of Texas was to say women should sit back and enjoy rape. Just because I believe your statements are bigoted doesn't mean I don't believe you have the right to express them.

In the letter, a quote from Dr. George A. Wrecker, a professor of neuropsychiatry, was given to show that homosexuality is not natural.

This single quote lacks viability; it is possible to find one "expert" who will say almost anything.

The fact is that the causes of homosexual tendencies have yet to be determined. Whether these tendencies are genetically based, due to childhood influences, or a combination of both is still an open question. Whatever the reasons, the fact remains that the psychological community does not consider homosexuality as deviant. This is evidenced by the exclusion of homosexuality from the DSM-III, however, include an entry for ego-dystonic homosexuality, which is defined as the desire to

change one's own sexual orientation. Evidently, Dr. Wrecker is in the minority among his colleagues in his belief that homosexuality is unnatural.

An estimated 30 percent of teenager suicides are related to coming to terms with the teen, their own sexuality. It seems to me that, due to the beliefs ingrained into them by society, that these teenagers have decided that it would be better to die than to commit this "sin" is a much greater evil than anything done between two consenting adults.

Ken Boone

Editorial Policy

Letters to the editor of The Maine Campus should be no longer than 250 words.

The Campus reserves the right to edit all letters for length, taste and libel.

University needs all-male residence hall

To the editor:

I'm going to bring up a subject in this letter that is not often addressed as needed, but I feel that this is an issue that will not be taken seriously, and that is the need for an all-male residence hall here at UMaine.

In the fall, Hannibal Hall and Oak Hall will be closed due to financial necessity.

The only problem with that is the fact that Oak Hall is the male equivalent to Balentine Hall; the all-female residence hall. According to the article in *The Maine Campus* dated the week-end of April 6, there is no intention of making another "males only" residence hall on campus due to the

small number of men who do want one.

The budget mess that this state is in is causing many departments to tighten their belts and make some drastic cuts.

These cuts were bound to hit ResLife, and that is evident in the decision to close these two residence halls.

What I feel is a very real issue is the lack of an all-male facility. Had the tables been different and it was Balentine Hall that was forced to close, I honestly believe that ResLife would make the effort to provide an all-female resident hall due to extreme social pressure that would ensue. Why is it different then, for men?

It seems that sexual discrimina-

tion against men is often ignored on this campus, and that it's not as important as sexual discrimination against women.

The point of this letter is not to bicker this point, but to show that, along with not having a men's curricular studies program, a men's clinic at Cutler Health Center, a "Men in the Curriculum" luncheon series, we will also not be allowed an equivalent single-sex residence hall for those who desire it.

If that is not sexual discrimination, what is its definition?

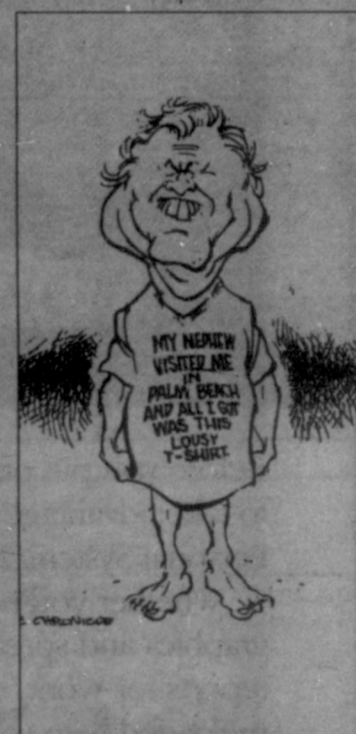
If people here at UMaine want to eliminate the problem of sexual discrimination, we have to realize that it is a two way street. If the desire is there to provide housing that will meet the needs of all the

students, then that should be the case. An all-male section of a residence hall is not the same, and I believe the ResLife staff at both and Balentine would agree.

Let's ensure that sexual discrimination is not given circumstances or criteria before it is said to be so. This university considers diversity one of its main assets.

Oak and Hannibal provided a change of pace, something different from the norm for the students who chose to live there, and it is the responsibility of ResLife to afford those same opportunities to other students in the future who wish to take them.

Kirk Young
Orono



No thanks to thief

To the editor:

On Wednesday, April 17, 1991, I mistakenly forgot to pick up my white and pink, hooded sweat shirt with Bar Harbor on it, when I left the gym that morning.

I would like to not thank the not so honest person, who decided they needed a new sweat shirt at someone else's expense, for not turning it in to the lost and found so it's

rightful owner could have it back.

I hope someday the favor can be returned and that something of yours, whether big or small, is stolen by someone who felt they needed it more than you do.

Thanks so much for your incredible lack of human decency.

Ann Soule
102 Hilltop Commons

Vivarin ads should be stopped

To the editor:

The University of Maine encourages drug use. Recently, the fall course selection guide came out with a full page ad for Vivarin on the back cover.

The message this ends to the students attending this university is that drug use is acceptable. Then on April 24, *The Maine Campus*

ran a similar ad.

While Vivarin is a legal substance, I still don't think that the university should be promoting its use.

The use of Vivarin or any stimulant should not be promoted as a way to study or "to get through those tough times." What the university should be promoting and providing is study guides and

groups, tutors, and study skills workshops. The ad implies that students should use a drug instead of working hard.

I have heard the argument that it is better to have the students taking a legal substance than an illegal one, but I don't think the university should be involved with promoting either.

I am greatly dismayed that the publications in question could even consider running these ads.

Another argument I have heard is that the publications need the money and that if they didn't run the ads, someone else would.

To that I must say I'm sure they could find financial backing somewhere else and if someone else were to run the ad, better that it wasn't run at the University of Maine.

These ads should stop immediately, and if need be, money refunded to Vivarin. The University of Maine should not be promoting drug use, especially in lieu of hard work and honest effort.

Cameron Watson
Estabrooke Hall

Committee needs input

To the editor:

As the Bangor Campus Committee Chairperson, I am writing to all the students who attend classes at the Bangor Campus. The purpose of this committee is to help meet the needs of the students attending classes. In order to do this, I need input of you, the students.

There are several ways in which you may be able to do this, either call me at the Student Government Office, leave a message I will get back to you, or if you are interested in helping you may become a member of this committee, which des-

perately needs members.

Student Government is here to assist you in meeting your needs, for us to be able to do this we need to be aware of your needs. There are several things that need to be done within this committee but for these things to get done we need help. If you are interested in becoming more involved, this is a great activity.

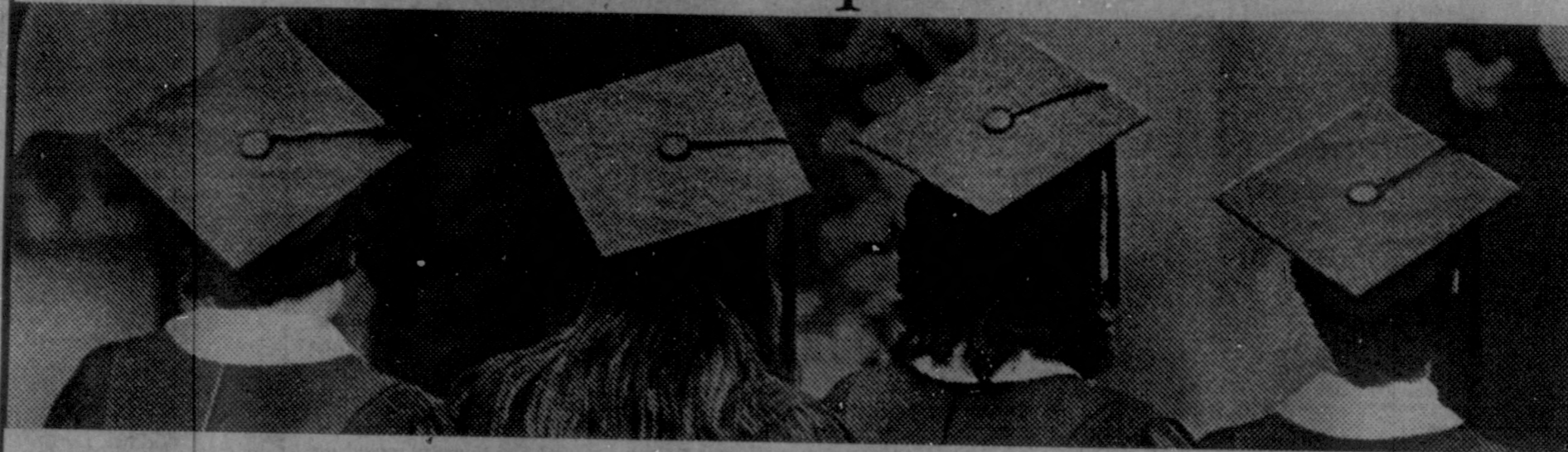
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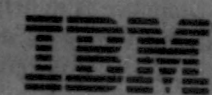
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Japan's nuclear safety policy questioned

By Mari Yamaguchi
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — In the 25 years since Japan acquired nuclear capability, it had held fast to the belief that its technology would never fail. This year, that unbridled confidence seems more suspect than ever.

A string of mishaps, including the country's worst atomic incident, has plagued the nuclear industry since February. Some experts now believe the time has come for the government to stop acting as a cheerleader for the rapidly expanding industry and focus its attention on safety.

"If the current situation continues, chances are that a disastrous accident could happen

in Japan at any time," said Hiroaki Koide, a nuclear scientist at Kyoto University. "There is no risk-free technology."

The Japanese government has strongly supported nuclear power ever since the first British-designed plant opened in central Japan in 1966. The nation now has 40 plants that generate 26 percent of the nation's electricity.

The government wants to build 15 more by the year 2000 for this resource-poor nation and is spending \$26 million this year, up 30 percent, to promote the use of nuclear energy.

But there has been trouble ever since Feb. 9, when a steam generator tube burst and sent tons of radioactive water flowing from one cooling system to another at the Mihama

nuclear power plant in western Japan.

For the first time in Japanese history, an emergency core cooling system kicked into action to prevent a reactor core meltdown.

Critics say the accident shows there's not enough attention paid to safety in the industry.

They say plant operators Kansai Electric Power Co. should have heeded warnings four years earlier, when a similar accident occurred in Virginia at another water-pressurized reactor designed by Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Westinghouse and the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission told Japanese utilities about the problem — excessive vibration that caused metal fatigue, which led to the ruptures.

Kansai Electric studied the Virginia acci-

dent, but assumed there was no problem with its plants. The Japanese government took no action. "We assumed the same problems would not exist in Japan, judging from the utilities' past records," said Resource and Energy Agency official Hironori Nakanishi.

Nuclear scientist Jinzaburo Takagi believes that had officials taken the warnings more seriously they would have made a more thorough inspection. "That could have enabled the utilities to find the problem" — improperly fitted anti-vibration fittings — that led to the Mihama accident, he said.

Industry critics also say the investigation of the Mihama accident has highlighted the close ties between the government and utilities.

Opening

from page 7

"The opener was a great success," Park said. "Every show is an excellent illustration of both the art department's, the student's and the museum's efforts."

Park also expressed her pleasure at seeing the high level of quality, and the exploration in the students' work and their dedication in producing a large quantity of work.

"This year in particular, though, I think we all feel, this has been one of the best student shows we've had," Park said.

The exhibit remains at the museum until May 3. The Satellite Gallery program, coordinated by the UMMA staff, will take selected works from the exhibit on the road for the public to view.

Lewis applauded the efforts of the UMMA crew of Park, director Charles Shepard and curatorial assistant Kelley Swift.

"I think Charles Shepard and his staff deserve a lot of credit for hanging the show so beautifully and for the excellent reception."

The evening's events also included an awards assembly and a live performance by the band Family Jive Dogs.

Top art students in the areas of studio art, art history, and art education, received awards of money in a small, informal awards assembly.

Lewis said the awards assembly, which lasted for 45 minutes, is long enough to recognize the hard work of the students and "short enough so nobody gets bored."

It's really fun to have the opportunity to give students some financial assistance and encouragement," he said. "When the night's over, you have this nice little glow."

Woodbury

from page 1

"The task before you this session is formidable," Woodbury told the Legislators. "Each day's news ... accentuates the collision between public need and public resources. But I have been impressed over and over again with the capacity of this Legislature to reflect on larger purposes and provide beyond the immediate."

Woodbury pointed to research and public service often in his speech, highlighting the accomplishments of several efforts across the system to improve the standard of living for

Maine and the rest of the world.

Woodbury also focused on the implementation of technology as one of the UMaine System's effort to make itself "a more effective and cost-efficient enterprise in the future."

He used, as examples, the system's interactive television network, the URSUS library integration system which currently connects all system libraries, and will soon include the State Library and Law Library, and efforts to increase computer-aided instruction.

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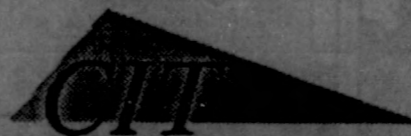
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Campus Comics

WICH

by Stephen Kurth



Mother Goose & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Cuts

from page 1

Additional cuts would also be made to class sections, he added, probably by eliminating another 100 sections of classes.

Lick said a \$30 million cut would "not be proportional," in the sense that most of UMaine's expenditures are on personnel, so deep cuts would cost many jobs.

"If we go for a \$30 million cut on the system, it would probably cost my campus another 275 positions, in addition to another 75 positions from auxiliary services," such as outreach and public-service personnel, Lick said.

"That would be absolutely devastating," he said. "The people we would cut would be people without tenure. If you take that big a hunk out of them, you have taken all the new blood out of the organization."

Members of the committee focused on top administrative positions at UMaine and the size of the system's car fleet.

Woodbury said the fleet was being reduced by 29 percent over the next two years, and that the only administrators that will be provided with cars will be himself and the campus presidents.

Lick said two assistant vice presidents and several directors have been laid off by UMaine already, and pointed again to the number of administrators being laid off in comparison to the faculty and classified staff.

Pavarotti used to scare teens

COTONSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Joe Chilcoat has been trying to keep teen-agers from hanging out in front of his convenience store by endlessly blasting Luciano Pavarotti's rendition of "O Solo Mio" at them.

Trouble is, Chilcoat hates the music. "Isn't that torture?" he said.

And the kids like it — or claim to.

"Quite beautiful," one teen said of the music.

"Killer," said another, meaning "good."

Chilcoat said the teens never have caused real trouble. Still, some customers are afraid to enter his 7-Eleven with the crowd by the door.

The 7-Eleven is easy to stand in front of, even with Pavarotti for company, said Catonville High School junior Andrew Eitel. Part of the appeal, he said, lies in ticking off Chilcoat.

Chilcoat said that if Pavarotti doesn't succeed, he may load his cassette player with heavier ammunition: accordion music.

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Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

Sports

UMaine takes 'ho hum' games from Husson

By Tim Hopley
Staff Writer

Ho hum, at least it wasn't a long ride home for the Husson College Braves.

Following 4-0 and 12-2 defeats of the Braves Wednesday afternoon, the University of Maine Black Bear baseball team upped its win streak to 17 and its overall record to 30-13.

UMaine received strong starting pitching from red-shirt senior Ed Therrien and sophomore Jason Dryswak limiting Husson to 10 hits in the two games.

In the first game, Therrien was the show, allowing just four hits and four walks in recording his first shut-out on the season. He also struck out a season high 11 on route to his fifth win against one defeat.

Therrien at times seemed to be on the verge of losing his control but battled through it with a good curveball, in what was perhaps his best outing of the season.

Brian Seguin (2-for-3 with a double) led the way on offense as he, Shawn Tobin, Gary Taylor and Glen Stupienski accounted for the Black Bear RBI.

Matt Dutille took the loss on the mound for the Braves, dropping his record to 2-3 on the season. He gave up one hit in his two innings of work, but allowed three walks which hurt his cause. Dean Bowden and

Jamie Pete finished up the opener for Husson with two innings of work apiece.

Things started to pick up a little in the nightcap. The Black Bears jumped out with a four spot in the first inning off Pete Allen and never looked back.

Behind some pretty good pitching from Dryswak, and offensive support from Taylor (2-for-2, 3 runs and 3 RBI), Gabé Duross (1-for-4 2 RBI) and Chad White (1-for-4 2 RBI), UMaine extended the lead to 11-0 before turning on the cruise control and coasting the rest of the way.

Designated hitter/third baseman Shanan Knox continued to pound the ball, crushing a first-inning fast-ball from Allen for his ninth home run on the season.

Dryswak got the win for UMaine, hurling six innings allowing the same number of hits while walking two. He also fanned six along the way before being relieved by big Ted Novio, who got an innings worth of work, striking out two of the three batters he faced.

Dryswak is now 3-1 on the year while Allen fell to 2-4.

The blowout gave Black Bear head coach John Winkin a chance to clear his bench and clear it he did. Glenn Domenick, Marty Higgins, Chris Karlson, Shane Slicer and Greg King all got plate appearances



UMaine's Mark Sweeney breaks up a double play in one of UMaine's wins over Husson College on Wednesday. (Photo by Tim Boyd.)

with Higgins ruining his perfect 1.000 average as he went down looking at a nasty curveball.

The Black Bears return to action this weekend travelling to play border rival the University of New Hampshire for a three-game North Atlantic Conference series.

The Wildcats (10-13 overall, 3-5 NAC) are being led by outfielder Jon Batchelder (.371-0 HR-8 RBI),

and shortstop Dave Stewart. The team as a whole is hitting .294 with an earned run average of 6.11.

Other notable players for UNH are catcher Jeff Neijadlik and pitchers Chris Schott and P-OF Dan Sweet.

UMaine leads the conference in both of the afore mentioned categories, pounding the ball at a .317 pace with its ERA at 4.72.

Hardball Hot-notes:

• Mark Sweeney is second in the NAC in batting average at .430. John Buckley of Northeastern is first at .443.

• T-minus eight days until the "clash of the titans". UMaine versus Northeastern, in the meeting of two teams with unblemished NAC records—Northeastern has also won 17 in a row....

Cross training an important aspect in athletics

By Nicole Zando
Staff Writer

What keeps many athletes injury-free and on their feet day in and day out? The same concept that keeps runners fit during rehabilitation, cross training.

Scott Atherley, a graduate student in exercise physiology and an assistant coach with the men's soccer team, defines cross training as a variety of training modalities whether it be biking, jogging, or using the stair master to obtain cardiovascular fitness.

"Tri-athletes are a good example of people who cross train," he said.

"The Russian hockey team is very big on cross training," he said. They play a variety of interrelated sports to obtain maximum training benefits.

Athletes who compete in team sports often incorporate cross training into their programs, Atherley said.

"The health craze is at a pretty high level, but I think (the usage of cross training) depends on how serious people are about exercising."

Cross training is "valuable in that it prevents an overuse syndrome with muscles," Atherley said.

If an athlete is always playing the same sport, then that athlete will be continually using the same muscles.

Eventually, the muscles will get tired and hit a plateau. "Overtraining is detrimental, and the body breaks down," he said.



Cross training is a very good way to prevent injuries that might occur if an athlete concentrates on just one sport. (Photo by Tim Boyd.)

"When I was younger and playing soccer at the university, I would predominantly run, and physiologically developed compartment syndrome and ended up having surgery to relieve it."

He said he overtrained and pressure built up in his lower legs, contributing to stress fractures and muscle tissue damage.

"My goal was to become fit to play the game. I only used one sport, and I could have used more than one sport."

Athletes desiring improvement in their cardiovascular system often turn to cross training, Atherley said.

Intensity, duration and frequency are the factors determining the fitness gains an athlete makes, Atherley said.

"It's important to realize that people are going to make different gains with a particular program," Atherley said.

He continued, "Results are very individual. Everyone reaches a certain capacity at some point."

Atherley carefully distinguishes the difference between exercising and training. He said, "exercise is a much more general term and refers to an individual bout of an activity."

Athletes who exercise do not necessarily incorporate set intensity, duration, and frequency into their programs.

Athletes who train, on the other hand,

See CROSS TRAINING on page 15

By Paul Watson
Staff Writer

In the second game, the outcome was decided early. UMaine belted in 10 runs in the first inning and added two more in the fifth, en route to a decisive 12-1 bashing of BU.

Pitching and team defense have been the strong points this season, Anderson said. However, the team's inability to swing the

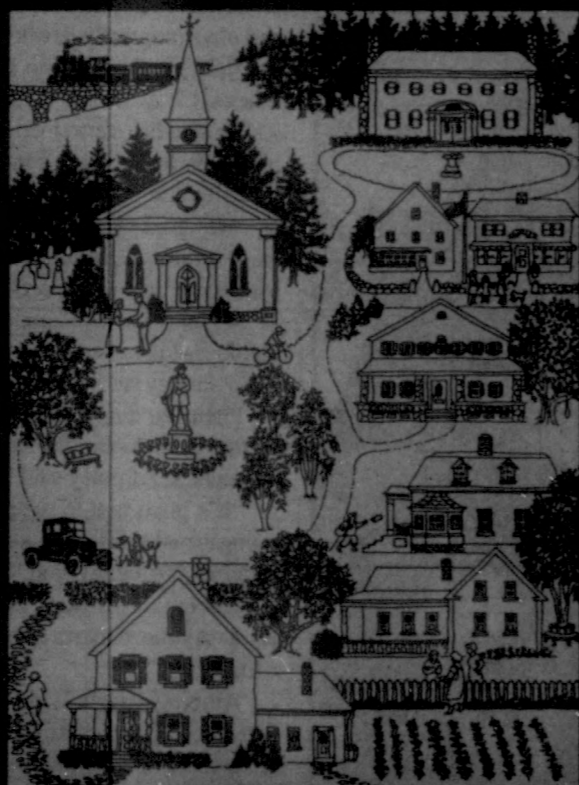
"She pitched one of the best games of her

UMaine's record improved to 16-24 after a very successful week. The Black Bears will play its final five games of the season at home after 40 straight road games.

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2. U.S.C.	12. Missouri
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Roberts signs five new hoop recruits

By Tim Hopley
Staff Writer

The University of Maine women's basketball team has received formal letters of intent from five high school recruits.

The Black Bears will begin life without Rachel Bouchard led by a solid veteran nucleus (Julie Bradstreet, Carrie Goodhue and Chris Strong to name a few) and two new centers, a pair of forwards and a guard from the 1991 recruiting class.

Maine Gatorade Player of the Year Seana Dionne (Stearns HS, Millinocket) and Maine All-State selection Rita Sullivan (Bangor

HS, Bangor) lead the home state recruits. Trixie Wolf (Jefferson HS, Jefferson Ohio), an All-Northeast Conference selection, Sara Philbrick (Loudoun Valley HS, Hamilton VA), an All-District performer and Katrina Krom (West Haven HS, West Haven, CT), another All-District choice round out the recruiting class.

• Wolf, a 6-foot-2 center, averaged 15 points, pulled down 17 rebounds and blocked six shots per game in leading her team to a 23-1 record.

• Dionne, the 5-foot-7 guard from Millinocket hit at a 17.5 ppg. clip while hauling down seven rebounds and dishing out five

assists per contest in garnering a *USA Today* Honorable Mention Player of the Year selection.

• Philbrick, 5-foot-10, was Virginia's Outstanding Female Athlete of the Year. She led Loudoun Valley with a 21 point, 10 rebound, three assist and three steal average in earning 1st Team All-Region honors.

• Krom, a 6-foot-3 center who was a member of the Connecticut National AAU team, averaged 15 ppg while pulling down 12 rebounds and blocking three shots per contests.

• Sullivan, the 6-foot Bangor product was Miss Maine Basketball for 1991. She scored

at an 18 ppg mark while pulling down 10.5 rebounds and coming up with 3 steals per game. She also has a 4.0 grade point average.

Wolf and Krom will try to help Cyndi Buetow and Stacie Alley replace the huge shoes left behind with the graduation of the all-everything Bouchard. Dionne and Philbrick will look to bolster the already potent outside attack of the Black Bears.

Sullivan looks to be a swing-person for UMaine, filling both the inside needs as well as the outside touch to draw the defenders to the perimeter.

Black Bear head coach Trish Roberts was unavailable for comment at press time.

Cross training important aspect in athletics

from page 13

incorporate a series of activities geared to a goal or purpose and use specific criteria of intensity, duration and frequency to enhance their performances, Atherley said.

Another value of cross training is its psychological benefit to the athlete.

"Cross training provides a variety. I really believe it facilitates the ability to provide you with that appetite to go out and train," he said.

Without cross training athletes often become bored, stale, tired, or lose motivation and the desire to train and race, Atherley said.

Jeff Wren, UMaine swim coach and competitive athlete, participates in numerous sports: swimming, cycling, running, cross country skiing and kayaking for his aerobic training.

"I probably do them all more for mental variety than any grand plan, although I will occasionally focus on one event such as a tri-

athlon," Wren said.

"I tend to be pretty injury free which may be related to doing all these different kinds of things."

Wren tries to workout every day. "I'm

"Cross training provides variety. I really believe it facilitates the ability to provide you with that appetite to go out and train."

— Scott Atherley, graduate student in exercise physiology

kind of anti if I don't do something."

"My highest degree of competence is in kayaking," Wren said. He won and set the course record for the Kenduskeag river race in 1978.

Wren sees a lot of students combining

swimming, mountain biking, and canoeing in their training routines. "Seems to me there's a lot more people who are into fitness and who aren't simply running," he said.

Associate Recreational Sports Director

"A lot of people do start cross training after an injury," Dwyer said.

Athletes often start to cross train to alleviate stress from knees or joints, Dwyer said.

Dwyer, who began running 15 years ago, said moderation and cross training are important. "I think running is good to a point, and then there's an excess."

"Anybody who runs over 40 miles a week is in it for competition rather than benefits."

Atherley, Wren and Dwyer agree athletes who want to compete intensely at a particular sport need to hone in on that skill.

"Frankly, if you look at cross training as a means to success in a particular area, than it's not the best way to do it," Wren said.

"Specificity is still important when you want to achieve excellence in a particular activity," he said.

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THE HEADHUNTERS and
RADIO SNACK would like
to thank everyone who showed
up to party at the Den last
night. See ya next year!

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

Golf team places third in NAC Championships

By Jeff Pinkham
Staff Writer

The University of Maine golf team dusted off its golf clubs and took third place in the North Atlantic Conference Championship held in Ellington, Conn.

Sophomore Todd Dufresne led the way for the Black Bears, compiling a two-day total of 156, good for third place in the tournament. His 75 on the second day was the low round

of the day's competition.

"We did all right," said golf coach Bill Porter. "The highlight of the tournament was Todd Dufresne shooting 75 on the second day."

Porter said the 7,200 par 72 Ellington Ridge Country Club was "a bear" of a golf course. The shortest par three was 190 yards and all the par fives were legitimate.

"It was a really tough course," he said. "We started off in the rain which gave the

teams that started later an advantage. We lost a few strokes to New Hampshire because of that."

The University of Hartford captured the tournament with a two-day total of 619, 33 strokes ahead of second-place UNH who had a total of 652. UMaine's team total was 654.

"Hartford clearly has the best team in the conference," Porter said. "We probably could have pulled off second but we couldn't have caught Hartford."

Junior Brian Lawton placed fifth in the tournament with a 161, while Bourke O'Brien 170, Jeff Wass, 172 and Jay Livingston, 175 rounded out the scoring for UMaine.

Hartford's Pat Sheehan was the tournament medalist and was atop the All-Conference team, along with teammates Jon Veneziano and Mike Haran.

The golf team returns to action Friday when it travels to Cape Arundel to play in the State of Maine Championships.

Sports Briefs

Knuckler loses to Birds

CHICAGO (AP)- Jeff Ballard allowed six hits in eight-plus innings and Joe Orsulak hit a two-run double as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Chicago White Sox 5-1 Wednesday night.

Ballard (2-1) struck out four and walked none. He had a four-hit shutout and had faced the minimum 24 hitters through eight innings, but Ron Karkovics and allowed Robin Ventura's two-out RBI single before retiring Carlton Fisk on a line drive to left to end the game.

Forty-three-year-old knuckleballer Charlie Hough (0-1), signed by Chicago as a free agent last December, couldn't overcome control problems in his first start of the year. He allowed four runs on five hits, walked five and hit two batters in 3 2/3 innings.

Astros squeak by Reds

HOUSTON (AP)- Darryl Kile, making his first major league start, and Al Osuna combined to hold Cincinnati hitless for eight

innings, but it wasn't until the 13th that the Houston Astros beat the Reds 1-0 on Ken Oberkfell's single Wednesday night.

Pinch hitter Bill Doran broke up the no-hit bid with a clean single to start the ninth against Curt Schilling. Dwayne Henry (2-0) worked the final two innings as four Houston pitchers allowed only three hits.

Kile, an emergency starter because of Mark Portugal's strained groin muscle, went six innings. He struck out five, walked two and was pulled after 65 pitches, 44 for strikes

Yanks Dirty laundry aired

NEW YORK (AP)- It was George Steinbrenner who appeared to be on trial Wednesday in U.S. District Court, not Howard Spira.

For Three hours, the New York Yankees owner was cross-examined about his life, his employees and his relationship with the gambler who caused him to lose control of his team.

"You want to get a legitimate, calm answer from me, that's not the way to do it," he

lectured defense lawyer David S. Greenfield after and extremely sarcastic question.

Steinbrenner was forced to talk about woe he ordered former stadium manager Pat Kelly to search equipment in the visiting team's clubhouse late at night. He was forced to tell the jury how he "resigned" Kelly and chief financial officer M. David Weidner after he accused them of theft, but then didn't tell the police or the commissioner's office about it.

Olson sues for bare truth

BOSTON - Sportswriter Lisa Olson filed suit against the New England Patriots, charging sexual harassment and civil rights violations that have led her to leave the *Boston Herald* and the city.

Wed-Thurs Transactions

- BASEBALL
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS - Placed pitched Scott Garrelts on the 15-day disabled

list. Recalled pitcher Francisco Oliveras from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

- FOOTBALL

NFL - named Roger Goodell executive director for club relations and international development; Pete Abitante league director of information; Leslie Hammond AFC director of information; and Jack Reader assistant director of officiating. Announced the retirement of Jim Heffernan, director of public relations.

World League of American Football - BARCELONA DRAGONS - Signed Jay Gruden, quarterback.

NEW YORK-NEW JERSEY KNIGHTS - Signed Reggie Berry, cornerback

SACRAMENTO SURGE - Signed Steve Thompson, linebacker. Released Kubani Kalombo, defensive end.

- HOCKEY

NHL - Suspended Steve Chaisson, defenseman, for four games because of a major penalty in a game April 12, effective at the start of next season.

What are your plans for work this summer?



No plans yet, but I will probably work on a golf course in Plymouth, NH. Or I might work in Bar Harbor.

Mark Allegra,
Junior,
Economics



Hopefully work at the children's center here on campus.

Marion Young,
First-year,
Child
Development



I'll continue to work at Spencer Gifts at the Bangor Mall.

Michelle
Pollard,
First-year,
Business



Plan to work at the Athletic Attic and wait tables somewhere.

Chris Jordan,
Sophomore,
Broadcast
Journalism



I don't even know. I'm just looking for work. Probably temporary work for some agency.

Brian
Zaldumbide,
Senior,
Business



I'll be painting. I own my own business.

Glenn Davis,
Senior,
American
History and
Education