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Maine Campus April 22 1992

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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◆ Speech

Long-term priorities Andrews' goal

By Frank Spurr
Staff Writer

Calling for the guts to make critical cuts and key investments, U.S. Rep. Thomas H. Andrews (D) called for the forging of an economic recovery strategy which would not only deal with a short-term recession, but a long-term economic strategy which will rebuild this country.

In yesterday afternoon's address at the Damn Yankee, Andrews said the failure to look at the future has resulted in gridlock—not only in Washington D.C., but across America as well. Andrews said although there are problems in Congress, the time has come to tap the resources between the public and the private sector.

"We've got to stop pitting the public sector against the private sector, saying that government is all wrong or that corporations are all greedy," Andrews said.

He cited many similarities between Congress and corporations. He said one of the most disturbing is the lack of vision each displays.

"Just as Congress will not make decisions based on the next generation but the next election, so will a corporation make a decision not based upon the long-term productivity of that company and its community, but on next quarter's profit sheet," Andrews said.

The recent banking scandal was more than an issue of bouncing checks and he said it resulted from arrogance of power, mismanage-

ment and an unwillingness to come clean to the American people. He believes the scandal was a spark which ignited frustration evident in people across the country.

"Unless and until the Congress can reorganize itself and refocus itself on the problems facing the country, there will be more and more outrage, more and more frustration and more and more spinning of wheels," he said.

Andrews said there is good news and bad news regarding Congress and its inability to solve problems. The bad news is it spends too much time laying blame and pointing fingers in order to score partisan points, when it could be working toward solutions.

He said the good news is members who were initially opposed to any type of legislation restructuring Congress, are beginning to move in the direction of change. This type of overhaul, Andrews said, was proposed by some senior members of Congress, both Republican and Democrat. A commission composed of members as well as independent experts in management and organization would then design a system which would work given the problems of Congress today.

A labyrinth of committees and sub-committees constructed over decades has contributed to the gridlock, Andrews said. He offered a personal experience which demonstrated the frustration he felt when he first proposed first-class passenger and freight rail service



First-district representative Tom Andrews speaks Tuesday afternoon at the Damn Yankee. (Kiesow photo.)

in the U.S. and Maine.

"I had the very naive assumption that the place to go to initiate that proposal was the transportation committee. How foolish can one be?" he said. Andrews said railroads were actually handled by the Energy and Commerce Committee. He found out the reason railroads were handled by that committee was because the former chair "liked trains."

Andrews said wiser investments and critical cuts are needed to keep the U.S. competitive on a global scale. He said the way to accom-

plish this is to establish priorities.

"You don't spend 100 billion dollars to send someone to Mars when you can't even send your kids to college. You don't establish billions and billions and billions of dollars for the military investment in West Germany to protect East Germany when they're all one country now," Andrews said.

Andrews called upon 18-24-year-old voters to take an active role in elections in order to make government responsive and responsible in its decision-making, both in the short and long term.

◆ Forum

Hutchinson responds to gambling

By Michelle Hikel
Staff Writer

To continue assessing the needs and the future direction of the Orono campus, University of Maine President Frederick Hutchinson responded to more concerns at yesterday's open forum, in the Memorial Union's Bangor Lounge.

Bob Bayer, professor of animal, veterinary and aquatic sciences, said he was concerned with the poor study environment existing on campus.

"I'm hearing from my students that the dormitory is not the most conducive place to study. Starting Thursday, the dorms are usually too loud for studying, so students go to the library, most of which is also loud.

"This concerns me as a faculty member who is seeing this frustration expressed by his students, and as a parent who has a kid will be attending next year," he said.

Hutchinson said this issue is a "serious problem," which was also present at Ohio State University.

"I am very concerned about this, and I will be looking at ways to improve it. I will also work on improving the commencement behavior," he said.

In response to last weekend's gambling incident, Hutchinson said it was "unfortunate."

"But it isn't illegal to do this in Maine or on this campus. Because of this, there's nothing we could do," he said.

The gambling incident violates NCAA standards, and according to Hutchinson the UMaine athletes responsible for organizing the gambling ring will be penalized.

"I do believe in a due process, where one is innocent until proven guilty," he said.

Hutchinson said if these students are convicted in court, he will meet with UMaine Athletic Director Michael Ploszek to decide what course of action to take against the students who organized the ring.

He said when UMaine Chancellor Robert Woodbury heard of the gambling incident, he offered his assistance.

"He asked me what he could do, and I told him 'nothing,' because it's our problem," he said.

When asked what recommendations he is making for next year's budget cuts, Hutchinson said he didn't have any yet.

"At this point, I'm still meeting

◆ Student government

Budget battle divides General Student Senate

P'Nuts co-op dies a quick death; alumni newsletters get the axe

By William R. Grasso
Staff Writer

The Damn Yankee was full for the first time in months with a General Student Senate meeting. A signal in GSS life which means only one thing—budget time.

The General Student Senate met last night to finalize next year's student budget. A group of concerned students stood and sat at the back waiting for a turn to speak for their respective student groups.

The senate began the evening with the task of examining the Executive Budgetary Committee's (EBC) recommendations. The EBC reviews budgets submitted by each student group and service board and decides how to allocate GSS money to each group.

Many organizations will find



Student senators vote on the budget Tuesday night. (Desberg photo.)

they got less for their budgets than they expected, due to the current cuts the GSS faces. But some almost had extra problems.

When it became apparent many organizations did not have any representative present, a motion was made to table the budgets of all

non-represented groups and not allocate any money to them. The money would be set aside, but those groups would have to re-submit requests for GSS funding next year.

Rich Aldrich, chair of EBC, stated all groups had been warned that a representative was neces-

sary to be eligible for funding.

The motion failed by only four votes.

One group that did have representatives present, P'Nuts Coop, had 10 representatives to speak on behalf of their student organization. Most other groups had none or two at most, with half going unrepresented.

P'Nuts is an on-campus food co-operative that looks to GSS for funding. The EBC recommended no funding for P'Nuts, on the grounds it should be self-sufficient.

The Co-op, which has been around in one form or another for 20 years according to P'Nuts coordinator Michelle Theriault, sells "alternative food" to students that is environmentally responsible and

See GSS on page 15

See FORUM on page 16

WorldBriefs

- Concert in London to benefit AIDS awareness
- Hawaiian wrestler accuses Japanese of racism
- Winnie Mandela says she'll stay active in politics

◆ AIDS

Rock concert at Wembley Stadium raises money for AIDS victims

1 LONDON (AP) — Some of the biggest names in rock music played for 72,000 fans in Wembley Stadium to help AIDS sufferers and honor a celebrated victim of the disease — late Queen singer Freddie Mercury.

The event is expected to raise more than \$17 million to raise AIDS awareness and help victims of the virus, London news reports quoting other Queen members as saying. Nearly a hundred performers, including Elton John, David Bowie and George Michael, gathered for the 4 1/2 hour concert, which was broadcast on television to 70 countries.

Many in the crowd held red banners bearing Mercury's name. Performers wore the red ribbons that have become a symbol of AIDS awareness.

At one point, actress Elizabeth Taylor, president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, strode onstage to loud applause.

"Protect yourselves," she told the crowd.

Liza Minnelli ended the concert, singing the Queen hit "We Are The Champions."

The crowd joined in, arms raised in the air.

◆ Expo '92

Expo '92 opens in Spain

3 SEVILLE, Spain (AP) — The world's largest showcase of culture and technology opened Monday to a chorus of church bells, a 21-gun salute and the pounding of workers scrambling to finish exhibits.

The doors of Expo '92 were officially opened by King Juan Carlos, who promised in 1976 to play host at the event to mark the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' first voyage to the New World.

The opening ceremonies also included a fireworks display and a military band.

Security was extremely tight due to concerns about terrorist attacks by Basque separatists, who declared the Expo and the Summer Olympics in Barcelona as possible targets.

Up to 10,000 security personnel patrolled the grounds and guards searched all visitors. Electronic scanners were scheduled to be in place Tuesday.

◆ Liberia

Peacekeeping force to enter Liberia soon

4 MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — A West African peacekeeping force will begin deploying soon throughout Liberia, its commander said Monday. Rebel leader Charles Taylor said he would not block the move.

Taylor changed his mind and agreed to let the seven-nation force send soldiers into his territory. He had been pressured by regional governments supporting him and by Western donor nations.

The peacekeepers' commander, Maj. Gen. Ishaya Bakut, said his men would disarm Taylor's rebels and set up buffer zones between different factions, under a peace treaty signed two weeks ago.

Taylor told the British Broadcasting Corp. his men would give up their weapons except for a police force and his private security unit.

◆ Mideastern politics

Gadhafi meets Mubarak

5 CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Always the showman, Col. Moammar Gadhafi rode a white Rolls Royce in a 70-car caravan Tuesday to meet President Hosni Mubarak for talks on the Libyan leader's showdown with the West.

It was Gadhafi's first trip out of Libya since the United Nations ordered sanctions against his country over his refusal to surrender two suspects indicted by the United States and Britain in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

◆ Racism

Hawaiian athlete accuses Japan of racism in wrestling title dispute

2 TOKYO (AP) — A Hawaiian who's fought his way higher up the ranks of Japan's national sport than many thought possible for a foreigner — but been denied sumo wrestling's highest honor — has struck a raw nerve with charges of racism.

The 577-pound wrestler was complaining about sumo officials' failure to promote him to "yokozuna," or grand champion, last month after he won his third tournament.

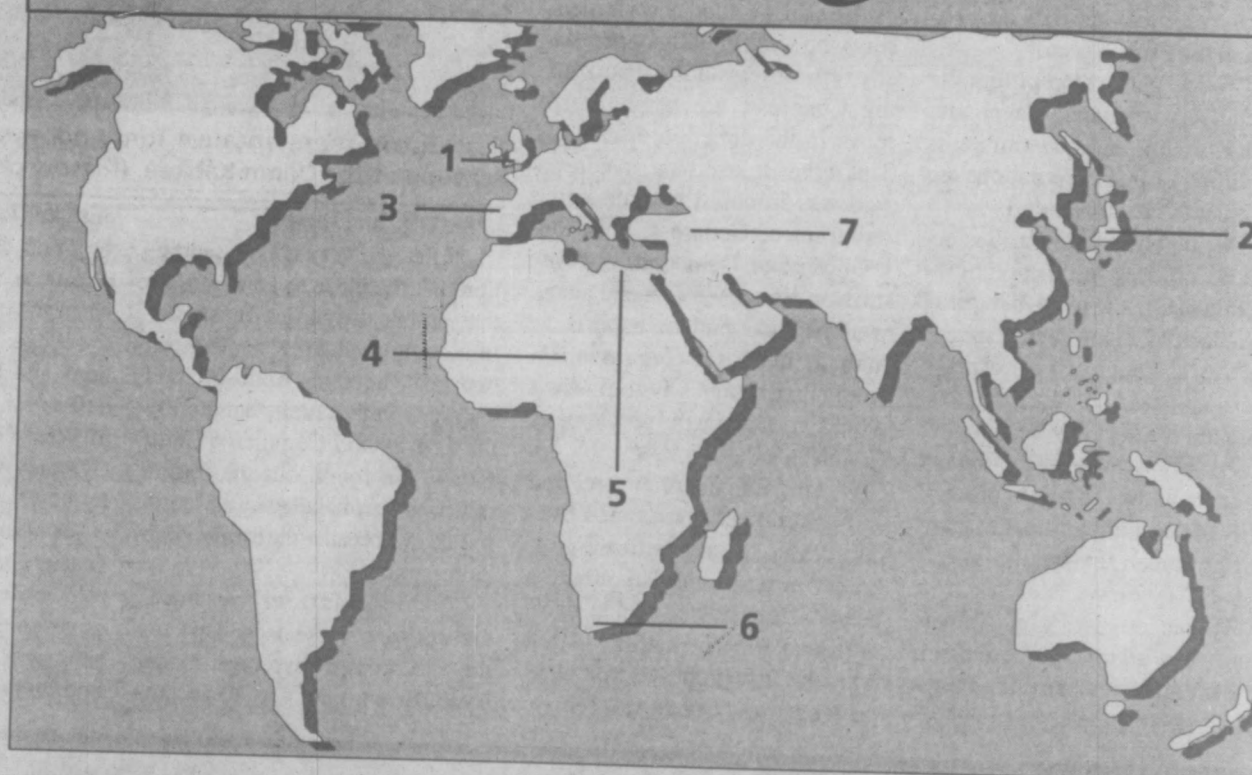
Japanese wrestlers have become grand champions after winning two straight tournaments. Atisanoe has not achieved consecutive wins, but apparently feels his three victories merit the recognition.

Atisanoe, 28, who is now an "ozeki," or champion, also was quoted by the Nihon Keizai Shimbun as linking the controversy to U.S.-Japan trade disputes.

Atisanoe is wildly popular and his raising of the racism issue is bound to make many Japanese uncomfortable.

No foreigner has ever come as close as Atisanoe has to attaining the top rank. Atisanoe is the second American to have won one of the six annual tournaments, picking up his first victory in 1989.

WorldDigest



◆ South Africa

Winnie Mandela to remain active in politics

6 JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Winnie Mandela, still a heroine to many young, militant blacks, has launched a comeback campaign just days after her political career appeared to be finished.

Thousands of African National Congress supporters cheered her Monday when she vowed to remain active in politics despite controversies surrounding her.

Mrs. Mandela's tumultuous career seemed over last week when she separated from her husband, ANC President Nelson Mandela, and resigned her post as the ANC's social welfare director.

The announcements came after several of Mrs. Mandela's former associates accused her of criminal acts. Mrs. Mandela, convicted last year on kidnapping and assault charges involving four young blacks, maintains her innocence and is free as she mounts an appeal.

The ANC leadership has sought to distance itself from Mrs. Mandela. Some leaders say privately that she has become a liability and they would prefer she stay out of the spotlight.

But the strong-willed Mrs. Mandela, 57, still holds her elected post on the ANC's national executive committee, the policy-making body.

◆ Kidnapping

Saudi ambassador freed after being held captive

7 SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — Yemeni commandos Monday freed the Saudi ambassador, who was held in his office for 19 hours by a gunman demanding a \$1 million ransom.

The gunman fired twice as he was overpowered, but no one was hurt.

Ambassador Ali Kafaidi said the attacker, who also was armed with a grenade, apologized for his actions but said he was desperate for money.

There was no immediate word on the fate of the attacker, identified by the official Yemeni press agency as Ahmed Mathar Gameel al-Matari.

Kafaidi, in a telephone interview from his home, told The Associated Press he was freed at about 8 a.m.

He said the man had raced past Yemeni guards outside the embassy and broke into his office about 1 p.m. Sunday, seizing him and his counselor, Abdul-Aziz Fathi. He later freed Fathi.

Kafaidi said he talked with the gunman throughout the night, and eventually persuaded him to order breakfast.

Monday morning, a commando disguised as a waiter entered the ambassador's office and threw a cup of hot tea into the gunman's face, Kafaidi said.

He said the man made a desperate attempt to reach a bag he claimed held a bomb, but the commandos held him back.

◆ Movies

'Silence of the Lambs' sequel tied up in court

By John Horn
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Less than a month after "The Silence of the Lambs" swept the Academy Awards, the proposed sequel to the serial-murder thriller has two powerful Hollywood players tearing chunks out of each other in court.

"The Silence of the Lambs" won the best picture Oscar and has grossed more than \$180 million to date in theaters and video stores.

Both Universal Pictures and producer Dino De Laurentiis claim negotiation rights to produce a potentially lucrative follow-up.

Jodie Foster won the best actress Oscar for her performance as FBI trainee Clarice Starling; Anthony Hopkins won the best actor Oscar for playing killer Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lecter.

A sequel would be based on the next Thomas Harris novel about the Lecter character. Harris, author of "The Silence of the Lambs," also wrote "Red Dragon," which was made by De Laurentiis into the 1986 movie "Manhunter." He is expected to finish the next Lecter book in 18 months.

Miss Foster and Hopkins both said after winning their Academy Awards last month that they are interested in another "Silence"

go-around. Said Oscar-winning director Jonathan Demme: "I want to make a sequel so bad."

De Laurentiis, whose credits include "Serpico" and "Million Dollar Mystery," said in a lawsuit filed against Universal on Feb. 14 that the studio is trying to "extort" half his rights to the "Silence" sequel.

The veteran producer claims to hold rights for "first negotiation and last refusal" to the novel.

Universal, in a cross-complaint filed April 8 in Los Angeles Superior Court, said De Laurentiis failed to deliver the \$13 million horror movie "Army of Darkness: Evil Dead 3" by a March deadline.

An oral amendment to the studio's contract with the producer called for Universal and De Laurentiis to be equal partners in the "Silence" sequel, the studio said. Universal would pay half of the sequel costs and distribute the film.

An attorney for De Laurentiis, W. Casey Walls, said no such amendment exists.

Walls said Universal changed the "Army of Darkness" deadline knowing that De Laurentiis couldn't finish the film in time and withheld payment for half the movie's budget. The studio did so in retaliation for De Laurentiis' not sharing the "Silence" sequel rights, Walls said.

Do not try this at home



First-year student Tim Jones enjoys the warm weather yesterday. (Howland photo.)

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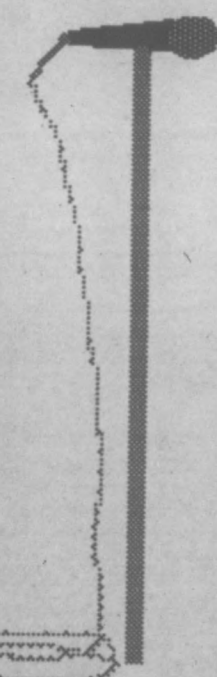
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two hours, and
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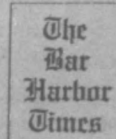
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◆ Sigma Tau Delta

English Honor Society finishes year full of service

By Mike McLaughlin
Staff Writer

The University of Maine chapter of Sigma Tau Delta held its final meeting of the semester last week, wrapping up its busiest year to date.

"I can think of few other honor societies that are as active as Sigma Tau Delta," Naomi Jacobs, associate professor of English and faculty advisor to the society, said.

Sigma Tau Delta is an international honor society for English majors with over 300 chapters worldwide.

The UMaine chapter, Jacobs said, has shown an enormous amount of ambition this year and has become not only an honor society, but also a service organization.

One of the recent services Sigma Tau Delta has provided to the UMaine community is a volunteer tutor training workshop.

In association with the Bangor Chapter of Literacy Volunteers, Jacobs said Sigma Tau Delta has sponsored the workshop for the past

two weeks, which has included sessions certifying people to be tutors of English as a second language.

As a certified tutor of English as a second language, Jacobs said a person could help international students and professors adapt to the UMaine community. For English majors, she said this certification will be a beneficial addition to their resumes.

Jacobs said one of the initiators and driving forces behind the literacy program was member Jen Morrison.

Morrison, a junior exchange student from the University of South Carolina, said she was interested in bringing the workshop to UMaine because of the importance of language's role in this community.

She said the number of international students is continuously increasing and it is important to keep communication lines open with these students.

"Language is the thing that ties us all together. Being able to help them really helps

yourself," Morrison said.

Since coming to UMaine last fall, Morrison said she has tried to get the most out of her exchange experience by being involved in a variety of activities and organizations, including Sigma Tau Delta.

"I think of Sigma Tau Delta as more of a service organization than as a bunch of smart people getting together to pat each other's backs," Morrison said.

Tom Roux, president of Sigma Tau Delta, also said he sees the society as service-oriented.

"We use our talents, a proficiency in writing, reading and speaking, to benefit others. We are living up to our membership as honor students," he said.

Jacobs said another service the society has provided to the English Department is publishing the English Faculty Handbook.

This handbook, she said, was intended to help students in the class registration process. It includes information such as academic credentials, teaching philosophies, publications,

research interests and student expectations of the teachers in the English Department.

Because of the size of the English Department, which includes over 300 majors, Jacobs said it is difficult for students to know the professors who are teaching their classes and the handbooks aid in this.

Among the other services Sigma Tau Delta has brought to UMaine this year are poetry readings on a regular basis and a panel discussion about careers in writing. Members used their writing skills on Valentine's Day by writing and delivering personalized messages in exchange for donations.

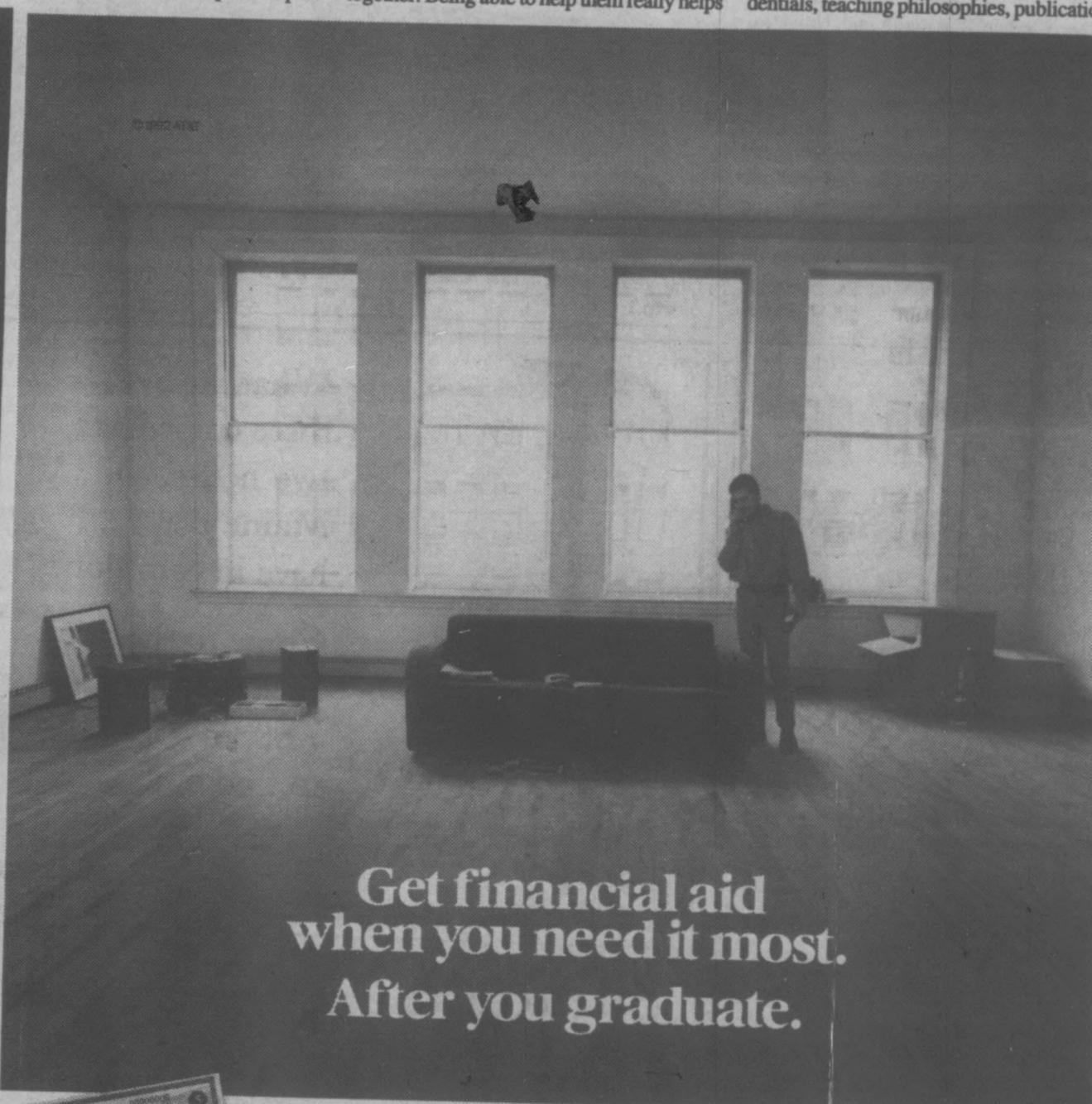
Jacobs said over the past year the members of Sigma Tau Delta have demonstrated the amount of work that can be done when individuals' ideas are brought together.

She said new members are scheduled to be inducted at the beginning of May.

To become a member of Sigma Tau Delta, a student must be at least a third-year student, a declared English or English education major, have at least an average of 3.0 in English courses and rank in the upper third of their class.

Harvey Kail, chair of the English Department and first advisor of the society when it began at UMaine in 1986, said he has been very impressed with Sigma Tau Delta and this year has been the best in its history here.

"They've been very active in sponsoring events not just for themselves, but for other students also. They are good literary citizens," Kail said.



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WorldNews

- Russians still feeling effects of war in Afghanistan
- Comedian Benny Hill dies in his London apartment

♦ War aftermath

Russians still bear scars from war in Afghanistan

By Clinton O'Brien
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Nadezhda Makareva cradles a portrait of her curly-haired son, Andrei, proudly recalling his devotion to duty and cursing the Soviet government that sent him to die in the desert of Afghanistan.

"Our children gave their lives, and all for nothing," said Makareva, 52, whose grief and disillusionment have been renewed by the recent toppling of Kabul's Communist-backed leaders. "All we can do is cry."

Her 18-year-old son was among the 13,000 Soviet soldiers killed in the decade-long war, which haunts the conscience of many Russians.

"My only comfort is, thank God my son didn't have enough time to kill anyone, because he was only in Afghanistan for a month and a half," she said, showing a visitor a letter he wrote home shortly before his 1984 death.

He writes that a soldier's life is difficult, but that he didn't go to Afghanistan for an easy life. He went because his country called him.

The Soviet Union invaded its southern neighbor in 1979 to prop up a friendly Marxist regime. The occupation peaked with 115,000 Red Army troops, who became caught in a quagmire often compared to the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. The troops withdrew in February 1989.

The Russian news media, consumed by the country's economic crisis, paid scant attention to the overthrow of President Najibullah by mujahedeen rebels last week, or to the threat of open warfare between rival Muslim factions.

But members of the Union of Afghanistan Veterans in Moscow said Monday that the long-awaited ouster of Najibullah, installed by the Soviets in 1986, was painful confirmation that their sacrifices were in vain.

"It's a pity for the people who became toys of the politicians," retired Gen. Lev Serebrov, deputy chief of the union, said in an interview.

"It all could have been avoided, and it should have been," said Serebrov, 53. "There was no reason for so many to die."

♦ Death

Comedian Benny Hill found dead in London at age 67

By Michael West
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Plump, bug-eyed comedian Benny Hill, who won cult status in the United States but had his TV show axed in Britain in 1989 after critics called it sexist, is dead at age 67.

Police found his body in his southwest

London apartment on Monday night. They were sent after neighbors reported not seeing him around. Hill had been treated for a heart ailment this year.

Police did not say when Hill died and did not deem the death suspicious. An autopsy was to be performed later.

Hill initially made his name on British television in the 1950s and began hosting his

own TV show in 1955.

A master of sexual double entendre, with a pop-eyed leer and a knowing wink, he combined visual and spoken gags, musical parody and mimicry.

His shows always ended with him being chased by scantily-clad young women, irate husbands, policemen and others to a quirky saxophone soundtrack.

His success grew after he signed with Thames Television, part of Britain's commercial TV network, in the late 1960s.

In the 1980s he became a cult figure in the United States. "The Benny Hill Show" — half-hour selections of skits from his British specials — was first broadcast in the United States in 1979 and appeared on dozens of stations.

Hancock Hall Spring Fling

On Sunday, April 26th Hancock Hall will hold its third annual Spring Fling. Come and hear Big Fun and The Seconds grace the Spring air with their musical aptitude. Festivities begin at 1:00pm on the grassy knoll overlooking the river to the left of Hancock.

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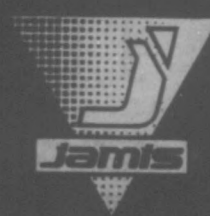
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National News

- Crews pump water from flooded Chicago tunnels
- Caterpillar strike over, but some problems remain
- Billionaire Perot ahead of Bush and Clinton in Texas poll

◆ Chicago flood

Crews use pumps to remove flood water in Chicago

By Michael Gougis
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP)—Crews slowly pumped water Tuesday from the flooded tunnels underneath the Chicago Loop, fearing that faster work could collapse the turn-of-the-century passages and cause old buildings to settle.

"The water levels are dropping slowly, steadily and safely," Mayor Richard M. Daley said Monday.

Pumps were drawing about 4,800 gallons per minute from the passages, which was flooded with millions of gallons April 13 when a tunnel underneath the Chicago

River broke.

The tunnels hold electrical and communications equipment, and the flooding forced authorities to shut off power to the area. About 200,000 people were evacuated from downtown buildings. The hole was blocked off over the weekend.

Engineers said it could take 12 days to pump out all of the water.

"We do not want to exceed this rate initially because my technical experts want to watch the situation," said Army Corps of Engineers Lt. Col. Randall Inouye. "If we are suspicious of any structural abnormalities, we will not hesitate to shut off any or all of the pumps."

The water was being pumped up to street level — about 40 feet above the tunnels — and dumped into shafts leading to a vast storm drain system.

Engineers monitored the tunnels as well as buildings, streets and subways as the pressure and weight of the water dropped. Buildings that went up before modern construction techniques were adopted are vulnerable to shifting.

"I don't want to sound like Chicken Little," said Marshall Silver, professor of foundation engineering at the University of Illinois at Chicago. "But clearly the owners of these buildings need to make measurements

now to see if their buildings are settling."

Buildings Commissioner Daniel Weil said the city will require all buildings hit by the flooding to do a structural analysis at the owners' expense.

The business district was slowly returning to normal. Two landmarks — City Hall and Marshall Field's flagship department store — reopened Monday for the first time in a week. Both buildings still had water in their basements.

The Chicago Board of Trade ran its futures and options markets on an abbreviated schedule and planned to return to a normal schedule Tuesday.

◆ Strike

Wounds still festering after Caterpillar strike ends

By Bill Vogrin
Associated Press Writer

EAST PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—Larry Spires got the cold shoulder from Caterpillar Inc. co-workers who feel he betrayed his union by crossing picket lines during a five-month strike.

"I never had a one of them speak to me all day," the 25-year employee said. "It was just like I was in a different world and they were in theirs."

Bitterness prevailed Monday as thousands of United Auto Workers began returning to their jobs at Caterpillar in Illinois after a strike that began Nov. 4. They agreed to go back without a new contract while talks continue.

Spires was among a small number of UAW members who crossed picket lines earlier this month after Caterpillar, the world's biggest maker of earth-moving equipment, threatened to hire permanent replacements for the 12,600 strikers.

"I hope eventually we'll be friends again," Spires said.

Workers are also frustrated because, after they had sacrificed \$680 a week in average wages for months, UAW negotiators agreed April 14 to go back to work under the terms of the company's final offer.

Employee anger intensified when Caterpillar said it planned to reduce its UAW work force by about 15 percent and then delayed the strikers' return to work until this

week. But the company backed off its threat to eliminate 1,350 UAW jobs and welcomed back all employees.

"I think a lot of people are kind of disgusted with the whole situation," said Tom Brown, a 20-year employee at Caterpillar's Mapleton foundry. "Nothing has really been resolved."

"People aren't going to go out of their way," he said. "A lot of people are just waiting for the day they can get their retirement and get out. They feel hurt."

Nina Totenberg



"Reporters and Their Sources"

Nina Totenberg was the National Public Radio legal affairs correspondent who broke the story on Anita Hill's sexual harassment charges against U.S. Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas. Ms. Totenberg will present "Reporters and Their Sources" Friday, April 24, 7pm, in Wells Commons.

This presentation has been made possible by the Department of Journalism and Mass Communication, The Maine Campus, the Maine Press Association, the Maine Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, The Student Comprehensive Fee, and The Distinguished Lecture Series of the Cultural Affairs Committee.

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◆ Presidential race

Perot leads Bush, Clinton in Texas poll

By Tom Raum
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP)—Billionaire Ross Perot, a prospective independent presidential candidate, is leading both President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton in the president's adopted home state, a new Texas survey shows.

The Texas Poll showed that if the vote were held now, Perot would get 35 percent of the vote to Bush's 30 percent. Clinton was a distant third, with 20 percent.

"I'm honored the people of Texas feel that way," Perot said Tuesday on CBS "This Morning."

"It gives me a great sense of responsibility."

Perot reiterated his charge that Republican operatives in Texas are engaged in a campaign of dirty tricks to discredit him and said the poll demonstrates that "the people have heard all that stuff" and reject it.

He did not mention Clinton, but challenged the Republican Party and Bush to present a positive program.

"I would disappear if they would start taking action and stop talking," said Perot, who said it is increasingly apparent to him that his backers will succeed in getting him on the ballot in all, or virtually all, states.

If that happens, he says, he will follow through on his promise to them to run for president.

◆ Execution

Harris executed after last-minute stay

By Michelle Locke
Associated Press Writer

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—Double murderer Robert Alton Harris was put to death in the gas chamber yesterday after the U.S. Supreme Court lifted a dramatic last-minute stay that had blocked California's first execution in 25 years.

"You can be a king or a street sweeper, but everybody dances with the Grim Reaper," Harris said in a final statement, released after he was executed for the 1978 murders of two San Diego 16-year-old boys.

Harris, 39, died quietly at dawn after

The last stay came after Harris was strapped to the death seat.

Witnesses spent an uncomfortable 12 minutes watching Harris as he waited to die, smiling and nodding in the brightly lit green chamber.

A telephone rang with a reprieve about a minute before the execution was to start, said prison spokesman Lt. Vernell Crittendon.

About two hours later, Harris was back in the metal chair.

At one point, he looked at San Diego Police Det. Steven Baker, father of victim Michael Baker.

He appeared to be unconscious about 6:12 a.m. and was pronounced dead at 6:21 a.m.

In the witness chamber, Baker and his ex-wife, Sharron Mankins, showed little emotion as they watched their son's killer die. Those watching on Harris' behalf hugged each other as he went into his death throes.

In San Diego, Michael's stepsister Laura Mankins was relieved.

"This brings finality to these heinous crimes," she said. "For me it ends this whole tragic 13 1/2 years."

Harris' case previously had come to the U.S. Supreme Court a half-dozen times. He received five execution dates and came within 12 hours of death in 1990.

He was sentenced to die in 1979 for the killings of Baker and John Mayeski.

Harris' brother and accomplice, Danny, who took the stand against his brother and plea-bargained a 3 1/2-year sentence, testified that Robert Harris shot the boys after ordering them out of the car in a remote area. Later, prosecutors said, Robert Harris laughed and bragged about the killings.

At the time, Harris was on parole for a 1975 manslaughter conviction.

Defense lawyers said Harris suffered brain damage from being dropped on his head as a baby; that he was abused and then abandoned at 14; and that he suffered fetal alcohol syndrome, or damage caused by his mother's drinking during pregnancy.

Courts rejected the arguments, largely because they were not raised until late in the appeal process.

Harris was the first person executed in California since 1967.

**"You can be a king or a street sweeper, but everybody dances with the Grim Reaper."
—Murderer Robert Harris**

an extraordinary night of cross-country judicial duels between the U.S. Supreme Court and the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Following the filing of four stays by the 9th Circuit on Monday, frustrated justices in Washington voted 7-2 to order the appeals court not to issue any more stays without permission.

The dissenters — Justices John Paul Stevens and Harry A. Blackmun — focused on the issue of the gas chamber as cruel and unusual punishment.

"He mouthed the words 'I'm sorry,'" Baker said later.

On the day of the killings, it was Baker who arrested Harris for bank robbery without knowing his son was dead and Harris the killer. Outside San Quentin's gates Tuesday, Baker said he nodded back to Harris.

"He was probably sorry at the time, but that's 14 years too late," Baker said.

The gas was released at about 6:05 a.m., and shortly afterward Harris' head jerked from left to right before falling slowly to his chest.

Notice to all Clubs

Funded by Student Government

Deadline to submit check requests is
April 24th.

Call Student Government at x1775 to make arrangements for bills not yet received!!



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*Based on 1991 calendar year sales. Additional Ford vehicles not pictured but included in this program are Crown Victoria, Econoline and Club Wagon.

◆ Campus changes

Colvin Hall may not have co-op living much longer

By Mike Werts
Staff Writer

Spontaneous music, "Walton's" family dining and Carolyn the friendly ghost may never be the same at Colvin Hall. After more than 20 years, UMaine's only cooperative living program may be discontinued due to lack of interest.

The co-op program requires every Colvin resident to do a job, according to Resident Director Peg Armstrong.

She said residents prepare a community dinner five nights a week and have a supplemental meal plan at the dining commons. Chores include cooking, washing dishes and ordering food.

According to Andy Matthews, assistant

a consensus about co-op living among the residents, which often forces smaller groups to pull together to do things.

"Usually about 15 people are real excited about the program, 15 think it's O.K., and 15 aren't excited," Matthews said.

Matthews said while interest about Colvin is low, the building will not close next year. He said Residential Life is considering using the building as a guest facility.

Residents agree Colvin has a different atmosphere than regular dormitory.

According to junior English major Monica Corkhill, it draws a variety of people who don't want to live in a regular dorm but aren't ready to live off campus. She said people are often misconceived about Colvin.

"It's not a hippie dorm like everybody



Colvin Hall may no longer have a cooperative living program due to lack of interest. (Adams photo.)

"If I hadn't found this place I wouldn't have had half the experience I've had at school."
—Kirstie Mock, senior English major

director of Residential Life, approximately 20 people are signed up to live in the 64-bed facility next year.

He said placements in Colvin are harder for Residential Life to make because students may be uncomfortable with the co-op program.

"If the majority of students who live there aren't committed to the concept, it's not going to work," he said.

Matthews added it's usually hard to get

thinks," she said.

According to senior English major Kirstie Mock, co-chair of Colvin HGB, it has been rumored for years that Colvin would be closed, but it was never a real threat until now.

She said every year at least half the people would return to Colvin and the rest would be placed by Residential Life.

Residents also agree their dorm is one of the most overlooked on campus.

"A lot of people who got placed here

didn't even know about Colvin," Mock said.

In the past, Mock said residents found out about Colvin by word of mouth.

"We usually don't do a lot of promotion, but we decided to advertise this year because we're so close [to losing Colvin]," she said.

The advertising is sponsored by Residents Concerned About the Future of Colvin Hall, a committee of Colvin squatters, according to Mock.

Although Mock and Corkhill are not returning to Colvin next year, each said they want to preserve the lifestyle for others.

"If I hadn't found this place I wouldn't have had half the experiences I've had at school," Mock said.

Sophomore advertising major Jay Brewer said he doesn't know what he will do if Colvin is closed.

"I'm not going back to a cinder block hole in the wall," Brewer said.

Mock said changing lifestyles in society have altered students' perceptions towards Colvin.

"If it were done away with, it would be nearly impossible to get back," she said.

I'd give my right arm to be ambidextrous.

Technology Fair

Wells Commons, Main Dining Room
Thursday, April 23 10 am - 3 pm

Faculty, staff, and students are cordially invited!
Refreshments will be served.

Exhibit Area

Apple
Fogler Library
Meridian
Sun Microsystems
Zenith Data Systems

ASAP
IBM
Residential Life
Swan Technologies
Telecommunications Office

AT&T
NYNEX/
Silicon Graphics
WordPerfect

Seminars

• Multimedia: Tools for Excellence •

10 am - 12 pm Wells Commons (Apple Exhibit Area)

Paula Petrik, Department of History

• Cruising the Internet •

11 am, 2 pm Fogler Library (1st floor conference room)

Arthur Lifshin and Dick Swain, Fogler Library

• Quicktime •

12 pm - 3 pm Wells Commons (Apple Exhibit Area)

Bob Hall, Apple Computer

• Residential Life: Linking Students & Technology •

1 pm - 2 pm Wells Commons (Private Dining Room) Pamela

Dumas-Serfes, Michael Scott

Call Kim Amato at Fogler Library 581-1651 for more information. The Technology Fair is brought to you by ASAP, COT, Fogler Library, Residential Life, and the companies which provide technology to enhance teaching, research and student life.

Vote for your favorite ROC

ROC is having re-elections. Nomination papers are available in the Student Government Office Monday through Friday.

These are due back **Friday April 24th at 3:30 pm.**

Actual ROC elections will take place

Tuesday, April 28th

Presidential and Vice-Presidential Elections

For any election information contact Barbara Homer at x1760 or call the Student Government office for more details at x1775.

Editorial Page

◆ Circle K Club

Service deserves respect

Maine Day is the day for all students to spend at least part of their time working on various projects which improve and beautify the campus, and many will deserve credit for all their efforts today.

It is also good to know there is a campus organization devoted solely to service on campus, beyond Maine Day or a high-visibility event.

While many Greeks and other student groups do devote part of their time to number of worthy causes, only one spends all of its time trying to help others on and off campus. The Circle K Club.

As the college branch of the Kiwanis Club International, the Circle K Club works on blood drives and fundraisers, as well as having time to visit some local nursing homes.

But you probably won't find a Circle K member giving a litany of achievements, because although they have many of them, that's not what Circle K is all about.

Service to the community is not a kind of punishment or dreary obligation, but something which can become enjoyable through working together and helping those in need—people who look more for a friendly talk or laugh than any kind of pity.

Circle K has its fun with its meetings and trips to national conventions, but the focus on helping others is its unwavering goal. Perhaps this is something all students can pick up on.

Service to others can be a rewarding, even fun experience when the focus is not on changing all of society, but on working with a few people and building on the hope it creates. (MER)

◆ Graduation

'Cap' off your college career

As graduation looms just around the corner, seniors face one more expense before they march out of the ivy halls of UMaine. They can purchase, for a limited time only, a cap and gown. Caps and gowns are required if you desire to march at graduation May 9.

This is all well and good, but like wedding attire, it's an ensemble worn only once. After the pomp and circumstance, caps and gowns gather dust and mildew in closets and basements.

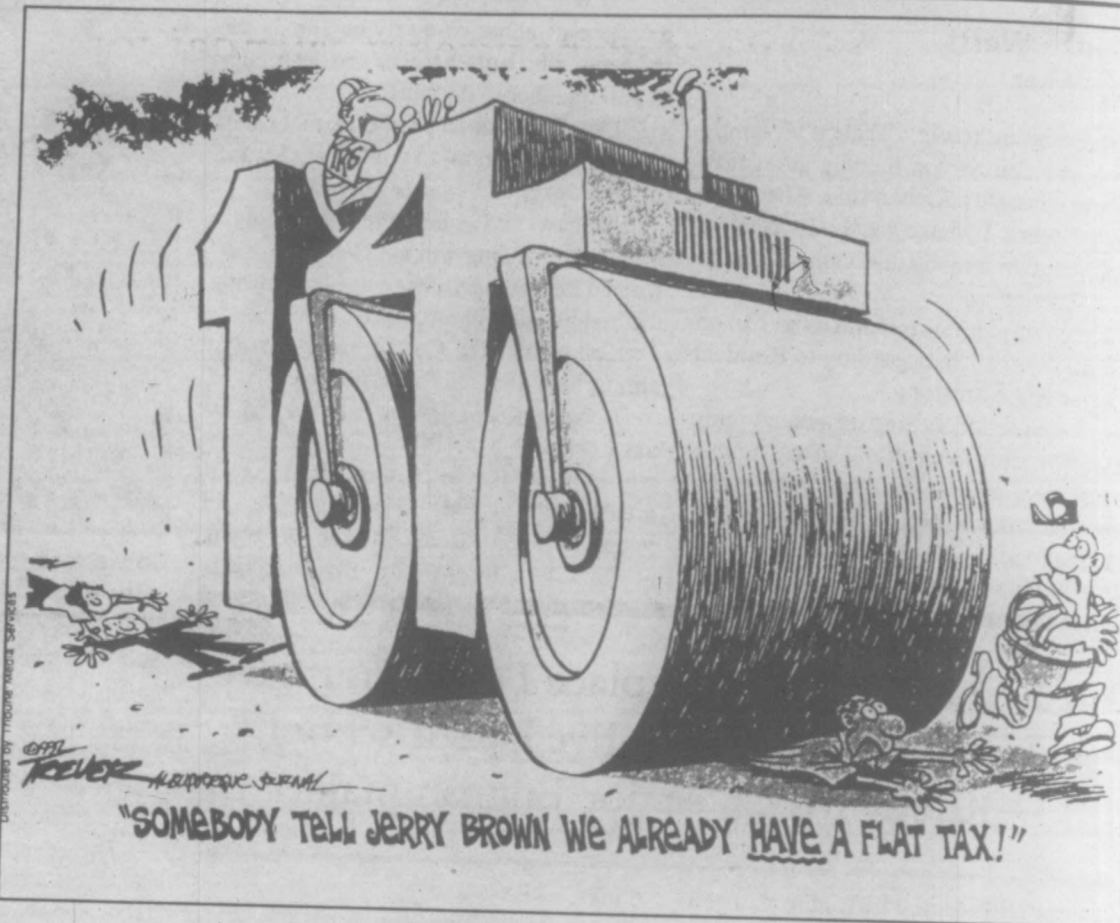
It's too bad one of the many fine organizations on campus couldn't take advantage of this fine capitalistic opportunity and reap the rewards for cap and gown rentals.

Many graduating seniors would rather pay an organization for temporarily renting the robes than shell out \$14.95 for a piece of clothing they will never wear again. Sentimentality aside, it's easier on the wallet to pay five or six bucks than \$15. Of course, if you want more of a memento than your degree, you can always opt for buying a cap and gown.

To make this rental idea work, graduating seniors can sell their attire back to the organization minus any depreciation costs. This is similar to book-buyback in that rarely does one get back full purchase price. But that's okay. It's better to get back something.

It's even possible for the worthwhile entrepreneur to buy the caps and gowns back at full price. As the years progress, the rental receipts will more than pay for the initial costs.

Such an idea may meet with disapproval from the bookstore and the mysterious cap and gown distributors, but graduates lack the money to fund this once in a lifetime expense. (FJS)



The Summer of '38

Jody Myers

It was the summer of '38 and thanks to summer school, the Orono campus was still jumpin'.

Each weekend was graced with dances and big bands and every young person within a 10-mile radius was sure to be there.

One Saturday night in mid-July, a tall and lanky dark-haired youth was checking out the women. He looked like Cary Grant and he knew it.

He spied a cute girl, a transfer student from Farmington, and he sauntered over smartly to ask her to dance. She took one look at his dangerous good looks and his all-white Panama suit, decided he was arrogant and told him so.

He returned to his friends shocked, yet amused. An athlete and fraternity man, he was used to choosing women at his leisure and choosing them often. He told a friend to "just go over and tell her how great I am!"

The transfer student was lively in her own right. Raised on a farm in northern Maine, she was a fierce beauty much in demand, a woman whose dance card was always filled.

A generation in which a woman was judged by the man that stood beside her, she stood gloriously alone, succeeding in her own right. She laughed at men and dared them to equal her.

She made a fateful decision, though, when she threw away her dance card and allowed the dark haired stranger to tame her for one night.

They danced every dance that evening and for the rest of the summer. He lived in Old Town with his parents. She lived in the dorm. The last trolley running from Bangor to Great Works was at midnight.

"Oh, just miss it this time," she would tease. "If you walk six miles home, I'll just know you love me!" He never did.

But they showed their affection in other ways. They laughed and played and went out all the time. Their grades plummeted.

Then fall came and the young couple looked at their six-week-old relationship and realized what was ahead: 1) The Great Depression with unemployment at 20 percent in some places; 2) They had both secured jobs at opposite ends of the state; 3) They were facing an indefinite period of seeing each other only on weekends or a couple times a month.

So, they did the most logical thing, which was to get engaged right away and married six months later.

That was 53 years ago today. They eventually returned to Orono, she as a local schoolteacher and he as a professor. They ended up chaperoning dances attended by their children who had grown up and enrolled at UM.

Their son pledged his Dad's fraternity and spent a rowdy four years bluffing his way through ROTC exercises, raising hell with his fraternity brothers, and keeping his grades up so he wouldn't flunk out and find himself in Vietnam.

One night at a Toga Party (that his folks were chaperoning) he looked over at his date and decided he really liked her. So much, in fact, that a month after graduation he married her and moved away.

But the couple from the summer of '38 stayed and watched the university change. They saw buildings rise and big bands pack their instruments away to make space for rock groups.

They remember seeing Stephen King drag his long-haired, protesting hippy self across campus; they remember reading his "Garbage Truck" column in *The Maine Campus*.

They remember which dean's wives wore the tightest dresses at receptions and which tenured professors were the wildest in their day. Some of them are still teaching, and each time they turn their backs, half the class leaves. They hung out with people like Mark Shibles—as in Shibles Hall.

They remain active alumnae, donating time and money and spirit. They love the university in a way few of us can, having witnessed changes in the institution since its genesis.

I know this because the couple from the summer of '38 is my grandparents. And nearly every Sunday for the last four years I have spent the best afternoons of my life at their house trading stories of then and now.

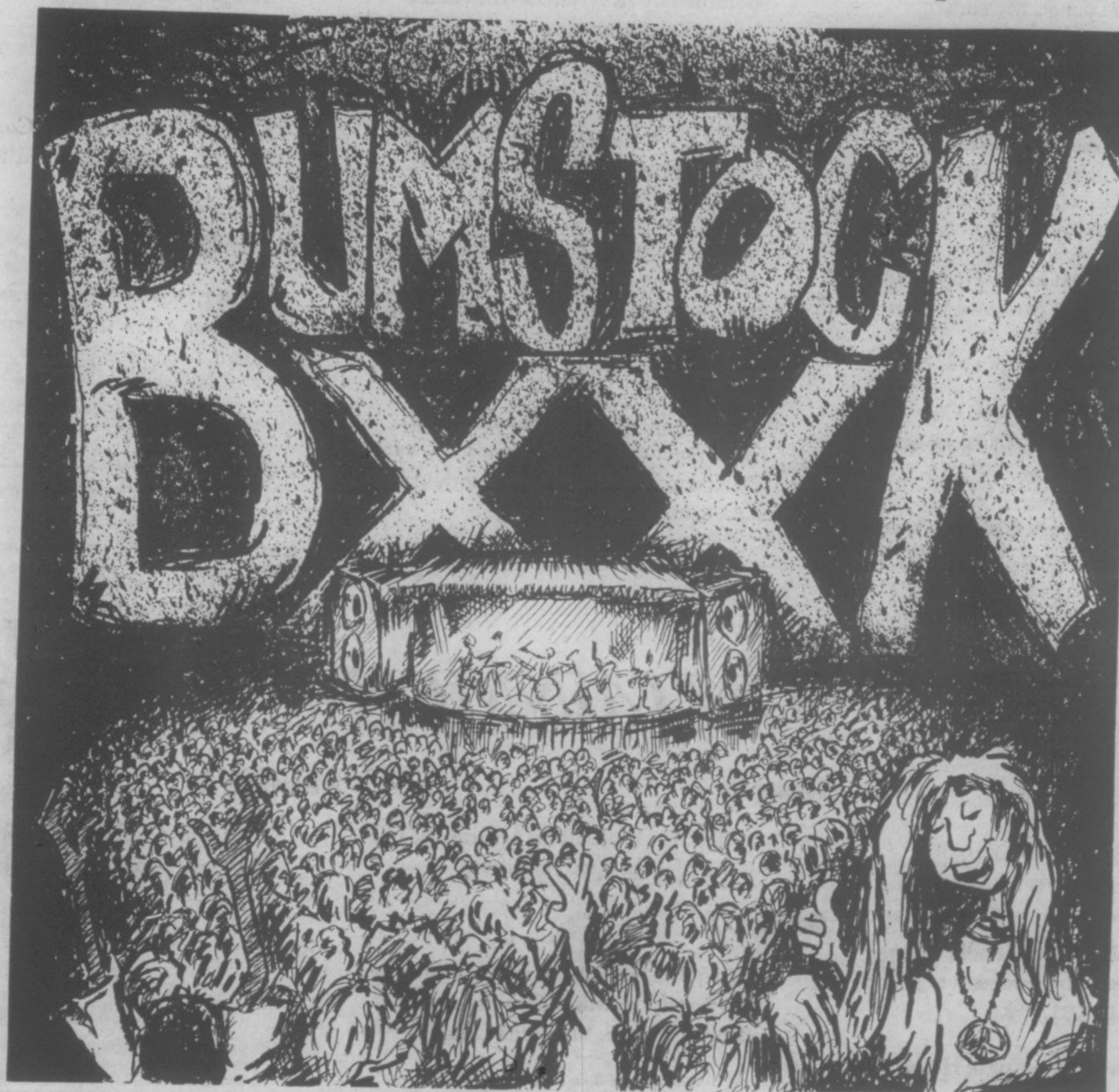
It is because of them I have had the strength and the vision to get a degree, to keep going when all I wanted to do was quit. Because of them no distance can deny me roots and tradition.

And when I see people I suspect were around during the big band years, inside I'm always smiling, thinking of the summer of '38.

Jody Myers, a soon-to-be fourth generation UMaine graduate, is the first member of her family to go to Maine Day instead of the beach.

The CAMPUS CRIER

ASAP's student weekly calendar for Apr. 22 to Apr. 29



THE CAMPUS CRIER

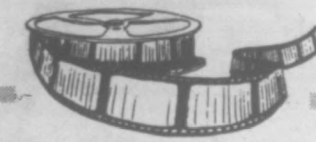
W E E K E N D E R

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
<p>6:00 p.m. BUMSTOCK Eve. Live bands until 11:00 p.m. Hilltop Concert Shell. Free.</p> <p>7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. <i>Freshman 1990</i>. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union.</p> <p>8:00 p.m. University Orchestra Performance. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union.</p> <p>9:00 p.m. Senior Pub Crawl. Buses will board passengers at Thriftway, behind Pat's Pizza, Fiji, Pi Phi, and TKE, and will make stops at Gianni's, Geddy's, and El Cheapo's.</p>	<p>12:00 p.m. BUMSTOCK Live Bands, all day long. Hilltop Concert Shell. Free.</p> <p>6:00 p.m. Feature Film. <i>JFK</i>. Co-sponsored by ROC and TUB. Hauck Auditorium. Admission.</p> <p>7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. <i>Raising Arizona</i>. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union.</p> <p>8:00 p.m. Musical Performance. Susan Heath, <i>Flute</i>, Anatole Weick, <i>Violin</i> and Patricia Stowell, <i>Piano recital</i>. 120 Lord Hall.</p> <p>9:30 p.m. Feature Film. <i>JFK</i>. Co-sponsored by ROC and TUB. Hauck Auditorium. Admission.</p>	<p>2:00 p.m. Feature Film. <i>Beauty and the Beast</i>. Co-sponsored by ROC and TUB. Hauck Auditorium. Admission.</p> <p>7:00 p.m. Celluloid Sunday Film Series <i>Rocky Horror Picture Show</i>. Sponsored by O.C.B. and the Comprehensive Fee. Movie preceded by dinner at 4:30. Ram's Horn. Admission.</p> <p>6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. <i>Beauty and the Beast</i>. Co-sponsored by ROC and TUB. Hauck Auditorium. Admission.</p>

Wednesday, Apr. 22 to Wednesday Apr. 29

The Campus Crier

MOVIES



Wednesday 22

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Raising Arizona*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

Thursday 23

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Princess Bride*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union.

Friday 24

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Freshman 1990*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union.

Saturday 25

6:00 p.m. Feature Film. *JFK*. Co-sponsored by ROC and TUB. Hauck Auditorium. Admission.

7:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Raising Arizona*. Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union.

9:30 p.m. Feature Film. *JFK*. Co-sponsored by ROC and TUB. Hauck Auditorium. Admission.

Sunday 26

2:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Beauty and the Beast*. Co-sponsored by ROC and TUB. Hauck Auditorium. Admission.

7:00 p.m. Celluloid Sunday Film Series *Rocky Horror Picture Show*. Sponsored by O.C.B. and the Comprehensive Fee. Movie preceded by dinner at 4:30. Ram's Horn. Admission.

6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Beauty and the Beast*. Co-sponsored by ROC and TUB. Hauck Auditorium. Admission.

Monday 27

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Gaslight*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

Tuesday 28

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *The Thin Man*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

Wednesday 29

12:00 p.m. No Popcorn Cinema. *Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid*. Memorial Room, Memorial Union.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Wednesday 22

MAINE DAY!!

Thursday 23

6:00 p.m. Maine Masque Radio Theatre. A half-hour comedy guaranteed to offend someone. WMEB 91.9 FM.

7:00 p.m. Ram's Horn Coffee House. Film followed by a band. Coffee and snacks served free. Cash Bar with I.D. The Ram's Horn, 581-4556. Free.

8:00 p.m. Thursday Night at the Bear's Den. Bear's Den, Memorial Union.

Friday 24

6:00 p.m. BUMSTOCK Eve. Live bands until 11:00 p.m. Hilltop Concert Shell. Free.

8:00 p.m. University Orchestra Performance. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union.

Saturday 25

12:00 p.m. BUMSTOCK. Live Bands, all day long. Hilltop Concert Shell. Free.

8:00 p.m. Musical Performance. Susan Heath, *Flute*, Anatole Weick, *Violin* and Patricia Stowell, *Piano recital*. 120 Lord Hall.

Sunday 26

3:00 p.m. Orion String Quartet. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

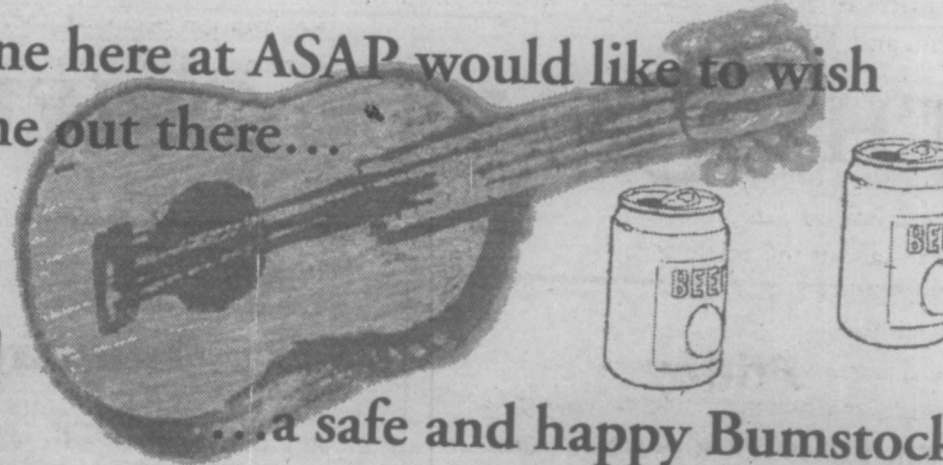
Monday 27

12:15 p.m. Monday Jazz. Sponsored by TUB and The Music Department. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Wednesday 29

8:00 p.m. Coffee Break with Fuzek and Rossoni. Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

Everyone here at ASAP would like to wish everyone out there...



...a safe and happy Bumstock!!

COUNSELING CENTER SPRING SEMESTER GROUPS



Wednesdays

10:30-12:00 Gay-Lesbian-Bisexual Discussion Group

3:00-4:30 Adult Children of Alcoholics

Thursdays

3:00-4:30 Thirsty Thursdays

3:30-5:00 The Dream Group

3:30-5:00 Women's Group

3:30-5:00 High Anxiety

Mondays

2:30-4:00 General Therapy

3:45-5:00 Incest/Sexual Abuse

Survivors' Group

Tuesdays

3:00-4:30 Men's Group

3:30-5:00 Food As Symbol

For More Information call 581-1392

MEETINGS



Wednesday 22

6:00 p.m. Student Alumni Association. Weekly meeting. Crossland Alumni Center.

6:00 p.m. Ram's Horn Committee Meeting. The Ram's Horn.

7:00 p.m. Hubris Meeting. Ram's Horn.

7:00 p.m. U>Maine Film Club. Film, *Nashville*, followed by discussion. 101 Neville Hall. Free Admission.

Thursday 23

3:10 p.m. Spanish Club. Weekly meeting. 204 Little Hall.

5:00 p.m. Off Campus Board Meeting. The Ram's Horn.

6:00 p.m. East and West Campus Area Board Meeting. Weekly meeting for spring semester. Everyone Welcome. Stewart Commons Private Dining Room.

Friday 24

12:00 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous. Weekly meeting, all are welcome. Old Town Room, Memorial Union.

12:00 p.m. F.A.R.O.G. Student organization looking to offer support, discussion, or experience of what it means to be Franco American on campus. Franco-American Center.

4:00 p.m. International Students Coffee House. Meets every Friday. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. Weekly Meeting. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Monday 27

6:30 p.m. Anthropology Club. Everyone welcome. Discussions, speakers, films, events. Bangor Room, Memorial Union.

Tuesday 28

4:00 p.m. Maine Peace Action Committee. Weekly meeting. Virtue Room, The Maples.

7:00 p.m. The Union Board. General Meeting. Ford Room, Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. Tri-Beta Meeting. A co-ed biology club open to all majors with an interest in science. 101 Deering Hall.

Wednesday 29

6:00 p.m. Student Alumni Association. Weekly meeting. Crossland Alumni Center.

6:00 p.m. Ram's Horn Committee Meeting. The Ram's Horn.

7:00 p.m. Hubris Meeting. Ram's Horn.

MISC.



Wednesday 22

3:15 p.m. Study Skills Series. *Final Exam Preparation*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

Thursday 23

8:00 p.m. Class of '92 Night at Yianni's. \$.25 drafts and drink specials. Busses will be making stops at Thriftway, behind Pat's Pizza, Fiji, Pi Phi, and TKE.

Friday 24

2:00 p.m. Study Abroad Pre-Departure Orientation. An essential program to learn about the administrative procedures required by U>Maine for study away, and to learn about living and learning in another country. All students who intend to study away next year, should attend. Sutton Lounge and Damn Yankee, Memorial Union.

9:00 p.m. Senior Pub Crawl. Busses will board passengers at Thriftway, behind Pat's Pizza, Fiji, Pi Phi, and TKE, and will make stops at Yianni's, Geddy's, and El Cheapo's.

Saturday 25

12:00 p.m. Project Concern International; Walk for Children. Registration begins at noon, the walk starts at 1:00. Walk for children, it's good for you and for the children. Sponsor sheets available in Student Activities office. Sponsored by Circle K International. Lengyel Gym.

12:00 p.m. U>Maine Baseball. Black Bears vs. Vermont. Mahaney Diamond. Admission/Sports Pass.

Sunday 26

7:00 a.m. First Annual Phi Kappa Sigma Fight Leukemia Swimathon. All proceeds will be used to fund research to find a cure for this disease. Contact Chris Madden at 581-4164 for more information. Wallace Pool, U>Maine Field House.

12:00 p.m. U>Maine Baseball. Black Bears vs. Vermont. Mahaney Diamond. Admission/Sports Pass.

1:00 p.m. U>Maine Softball. Black Bears vs. University of Delaware. Admission/Sports Pass.

Need A Ride?

Send your name, desired destination point, phone number (and any other info you might want to include) to the Campus Crier Ride Board:

c/o A.S.A.P.
16 Chadbourne Hall

Or just give us a call at 581-4359!



Don't forget about Finals Week!



Wednesday, Apr. 22 to Wednesday Apr. 29

The Campus Crier

SPEAKERS

Wednesday 22

MAINE DAY!

Thursday 23

12:00 p.m. Lecture. Featuring *Edmund Muskie*. Maine Center for the Arts.

Monday 27

12:00 p.m. Wildlife Seminar Series. *Fire and resource management in Australia*. Dr. William Patterson, III. Co-sponsored by Forestry Seminar Series. 204 Nurturing.

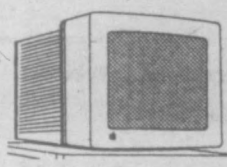
8:00 p.m. Guest Lecture Series. Nadine Stroessen, President of ACLU: *Controversies Surrounding the Bill of Rights*. 101 Neville Hall.

Tuesday 28

12:20 p.m. Socialist and Marxist Studies Series. *The Former Yugoslavia*. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

Wednesday 29

12:15 p.m. Sex Today and Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series. *Religion and Sexuality*. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.



Technology Fair

A Festival of Knowledge

April 23, 1992 • Wells Commons Main Dining Area • 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Exhibit Area

- Apple Computer
- ASAP
- AT&T
- Fogler Library
- Residential Life
- Silicon Graphics
- Sun Microsystems
- Swan Technologies
- Telecommunications Office
- NYNEX/Meridian
- Zenith Data Systems

Seminars

- **Multimedia: Tools for Excellence**
10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Wells Commons (Apple Exhibit Area)
- **Quick Time**
12:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
Wells Commons (Apple Exhibit Area)
- **Cruising the Internet**
11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Fogler Library, first floor conference room
- **Residential Life: Linking Students with Technology**
1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.
Wells Commons, Private Dining room

Coffee, soft drinks, and other refreshments will be served throughout the day. Celebrate Spring, Technology style!

For more information contact Kim Amato, Fogler Library, at 581-1651 (amato@maine)

The CAMPUS CRIER

Listing Information

Listing Type (Circle One):

- MEETING SPEAKER MISC.
- MOVIE RELIGION SPORTS
- ENTERTAINMENT ☐ List All Semester

Where:

Day/Date:

Time:

Sponsored By:

Admission:

Contact Person:

Heading/Description:

Turn in to *The Campus Crier*, 16 Chadbourne Hall before 5:00 p.m. Friday.

If you want your organization's meeting or activity listed in *The Crier*, then just clip this out, fill it in, and drop it by.

THE CAMPUS CRIER

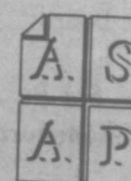
April 22, 1992

Vol. 5 Issue 24

Editor: Lori Goodwin
Artwork: Tim Carrier
Cover Art: Tim Carrier

The Campus Crier is a service provided by A.S.A.P. to the students at the University of Maine. It is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational, and spiritual programs. It provides free listings of all student-related events and services. We try to publish a complete listing of campus events and student-related activities. When placing a listing please include the following information: name, organization, phone number, time, date, location, cost, and a short description of the event.

Send all submissions through campus mail to: *The Campus Crier*, 16 Chadbourne Hall or call us at 581-4359. Deadline is Friday at 5:00 p.m. a week before the listing is to appear.



ResponsePage

♦ Column response

Agree with the sentiment

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the article written by Michael Reagan in the 4/15 edition of *The Campus*. Although I don't agree with the way in which it was written, I do agree with the sentiment he expresses.

I would like to tell Mike to look at the hate mail he is receiving in a different light, if he receives a few bad letters, just remember, there are 99 positives out there for him.

For almost two semesters there has been a core group of student leaders working on the very same issue discussed in the column.

The undergraduate students of the University of Maine pay an activity fee which is used by Student Government, Inc. to fund boards and clubs.

The All Maine Women and the Senior Skulls are funded under club budgets. It is my opinion, all clubs should be allowed to exist, but they should be open to all students who pay the fee which they use. Should the University of Maine student body pay for organizations which choose their membership and blackball worthy student leaders from their ranks? To me this sounds like a fraternity or

sorority. I am not saying all fraternities or sororities are like this; if so, then let them pay dues for the right to belong to these elite groups which use the money to benefit a small few. If the argument is used: Then they wouldn't exist, then let them use the donations they receive for alumni to fund their functions.

Homecoming will still exist, the Student Entertainment and Activities board can take care of it. Student Government is here to serve the undergraduate student body, not just a few.

Harry W. Nadeau

Letters to the editor

Letters to *The Maine Campus* can be sent to:
Letters to the editor
The Maine Campus
Suite 7A Lord Hall

♦ Column response

Groups are scholarly

To the editor:

On Wednesday I visited *The Maine Campus* to ask Michael Reagan why he wrote his daily dose of crap about the Senior Skulls and All Maine Women. I thought it would be a more noble thing to do rather than sit back and mail insults to his paper. It turned out that he had his facts wrong about the money that the Senior Skulls use.

Needless to say I was not shocked. I know I will probably never aspire to the ranks of the Senior Skulls, but sweaters or not, these guys are scholars that are active in organizations that benefit other students and the entire community. They have worked hard to achieve the recognition they deserve.

When I left, I realized I forgot

to mention his attack on the Maine Masque folks. This is another group that combines their interests with learning, which Michael Reagan did not know much about. But that didn't stop him from cutting them up. What about the Greeks? What do you know about them Mike?

Whatever you hear or whatever you dream up, right? I'm fed up with *The Maine Campus*, attacking organizations that do more good things than bad, and by a large margin to boot. I'm glad I took the two minutes to stop by and meet someone who has been writing these things so that I could form my own opinion about their character. I encourage other readers to do the same, and don't believe everything you read.

Robert Scott Lane

♦ Native American Week

Part of the problem

To the editor:

I sat in the audience of the racism at the UMaine panel and watched as what might have been an outstanding opportunity for addressing current thinking on racism and political protocol (especially regarding "political correctness" and linguistic presentation) turn into disaster.

The presentation was clearly an exchange of some very complex ideas and dialogue on racism and miscommunication between native and non-native peoples.

Some came into the arena with a marked enthusiasm for and a desire to know more about Native Spirituality; as suggested we are welcome to explore by readings and experiences with South Western plains Indians.

The message from some of the Penobscot people was a loud and clear "hands and minds off; You are welcome to know us but not to share in our spirituality."

This is completely acceptable if it is the wish of the Penobscot people. I think protocol and respect demands that one experience these things by invitation first. But the decree was issued in a hostile and terribly rude manner which set a dreadful atmosphere over the entire discussion.

I heard the moderator say repeatedly and with hostility, rather than guidance, "You are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem." These words delivered in hostile arrogance served only to fracture and consequently destroy.

I saw in this panel discussion a frightening truth which I learned first hand many years ago.

One who teaches in arrogance and absolute authority is surely part of the problem and not part of the solution.

Balinda Ganem
Bangor

♦ Column response

Respected societies

To the editor:

Every society has its one percent of outcasts, those people who annoy the hell out of everyone, and thus alienate themselves from the rest of society. UMaine is no exception. We have our own Michael Reagan, wanna-be journalist.

In the past, when Mike has thrown one of his temper tantrums about falling soap dishes, (killing people) or public displays of affection, (carnality on the Mall) I chose not to respond. However, since I'm graduating, I felt compelled to tell Mike just one time what a moron he is making of himself.

His latest tantrum involved two respected honor societies on campus. The All Maine Women and the Senior Skulls. His comments ranged from calling them stupid to elitist. Mike, it seems you're jealous you weren't chosen to be a member of these societies. He also bitches about

how much money goes to these organizations so they can perform community service projects. Mike, what about all the money *The Maine Campus* gets to support your pathetic opinions every week.

Furthermore, he contradicts himself on a number of occasions. First he states the All Maine Women and Senior Skulls are stupid but later he said that the Homecoming kings and queens, "which are chosen from these organizations," are ugly engineering geeks who do "equations for fun." And Mike, just because you're not getting it, doesn't mean you can include me in your category of "horny mass."

Finally, he slams the University of Maine for its lack of academic prestige. So Mike, where are going to get a job, the Presque Isle Potato, or washing dishes at Pats?

Todd D. Beauregard
Somerset Hall

♦ Bulgaria

Bulgaria has many strong points

To the editor:

In the 4/17 issue of *The Maine Campus*, one of the editorials calls me a liar. Yes, this is the meaning of the expressions like "Sounds too good to be true" and "rings false" used as comments for my lecture about the Bulgarian women. Well, the readers deserve the complete information about the truth.

The World War II and the Bulgarian affiliation with Germany happened in 1870s if you rely on the information provided in the report of the staff writer Ms. Chrissy Brown. She also invents that the end of the communism occurred in 1944. I won't comment further this incredible rewriting of the world history. The editorial "Utopian answers"

is written by MER (Probably Mr. Michael Reagan) who has never been in Bulgaria and never attended the discussed lecture. I guess his main source of information was his imagination or the mentioned report.

If he didn't want to insult me personally with his qualifications, probably he tries to explain that the Bulgarian women are so dumb that they don't understand when they are discriminated and raped.

You know everything which doesn't meet "Made in the USA" standards, or his main concern was the political correctness which dictates every time when somebody mentions the words "rape" and "discrimination" to react quickly. Unfortunately, he could've been more politically correct in this case if he

showed certain respect toward the traditional cultural, ethnic, and national differences.

Bulgaria, the small Eastern European country has a lot of problems, but also a woman as vice-president.

More than one third of the members of the parliament and half of the lawyers are female. Women are ministers and advisors of the president, the crime rate is significantly lower, etc.

Mr. Reagan could've learned that if he attended the lecture he wrote an editorial about. Having the experience with these brilliant examples of professionalism, I feel sorry for *The Maine Campus* readers.

Violeta Jeleva

♦ Budget Task Force

Put comprehensive fee to vote

To the editor:

In a meeting of the Budget Review Task Force last week it was brought to our attention that \$200,000 from the Comprehensive Fee was appropriated last year for a sinking fund to build a new Student Union.

This was done despite the overwhelming rejection of a binding campus-wide referendum in 1989 to institute a new fee for this purpose.

The student body rejected the idea of a new Student Union and the administration went ahead with their plans anyway. Now this questionably allocated money is going to be given to Substance Abuse Services

to save it from the budget cuts. We, the residents of Estabrooke Hall, also reject the idea of using fee money for a new Union, but we even more strenuously object to using our money for so-called Wellness Programs.

We believe that it is now time to put Dale Lick's Comprehensive Fee to a binding campus-wide referendum. The Comprehensive Fee covers many of the administration's pet pork barrel projects. The fee should be broken down in a series of ballot questions and time should be given to debate the issues.

This way there will be no "misunderstanding" of the results. We as adults should be allowed to choose

whether or not we want to employ any of these services. It is the opinion of Estabrooke Hall House Council that the university would be better served without Substance Abuse Services. There are M.D.s available at the Health Center who are trained health professionals; we do not need Ph.D.s giving us the high hat! Additionally, other programs are available in this area and are infinitely more effective.

E.H.C. Members: Daniel Ashley, Laura Craun, Dick Dyer, Kevin Fougere, Daniel Hagopian, Lewis Johnson, George Monsky, Cameron Watson, William Whitehouse, Thomas Williams, Allison Yule.

EntertainmentPages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul



For Wednesday, April 22

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Detached and analytical, you have a fascination with underlying structure and causes, whether in nature or in human behavior. Your keen eyes pare away illusion and pretense, cutting right to the essential truth of things. A somewhat cynical attitude is mostly a defense, as you are by and large an optimistic person.

ARIES (MARCH 21 - APRIL 19): When logic and instinct clash, forsake the former in favor of the latter. Your intuition guides you to new, unexplored possibilities in every phase of your life.

TAURUS (APRIL 20 - MAY 20): Strive to overcome a tendency to take someone close to you for granted. Give this person the attention they deserve.

GEMINI (MAY 21 - JUNE 20): High sensual energy could lead to attraction towards an intriguing new interest that may be more than a passing fancy! Love which is nurtured is destined to last.

CANCER (JUNE 21 - JULY 22): The flirtation of a new love interest should not be taken too seriously. Enjoy the attention but don't read too much into it.

LEO (JULY 23 - AUG. 22): Love can only work if both partners are willing to make a deep and lasting commitment. You can't make your make feel something that naturally eludes them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): With all that is thrown your way it takes great concentration on the task at hand just to keep your head above water. Don't allow distractions to affect your productivity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): When the urge to explore overcomes you, include a loved one in your plans. Sharing mutual discovery, be it through travel or study, enhances the bond between you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): It isn't necessary to have the last word, even if you are sure you are right. Allow a loved one the opportunity to blow off steam without belittling their point of view.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): There is much to be said for emotional security, so don't be too quick to cast aside your current amour in favor of infatuation! Love is too precious to squander.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Relationships are hard enough without having your differences scrutinized. Cultivate the positive, like shared dreams and goals, and your love will flourish.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Honesty may infuriate a loved one, but hiding your feelings only compounds the problem later! Get everything out into the light of day so it can be dealt with.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Peer pressure makes it hard to focus on goals. Don't change in order to suit someone else. Be as accommodating as possible without sacrificing your autonomy.

By Stephen Kurth



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Mother Goose & Grimm

by Mike Peters



Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



Your Daily Horoscope



By Carl Paul

For Thursday, April 23

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Responsible and serious, you're willing to take the time necessary to do things right, and like to see a project through to completion! Such determination makes you susceptible to tension and stress related ailments. Striving for moderation, rather than perfection, helps you maintain your emotional and physical vitality.

ARIES (MARCH 21 - APRIL 19): Looking at money matters may reveal some unpleasant facts, but they are issues that need to be addressed. Stop being a slave to your credit cards and reduce debt.

TAURUS (APRIL 20 - MAY 20): An abundance of drive and confidence fueled by your chart amazes everyone, including yourself! There is little beyond your reach now.

GEMINI (MAY 21 - JUNE 20): An escape from a busy social scene provides the opportunity to reflect upon what you truly desire from life. Put all else aside and take advantage of the solitude.

CANCER (JUNE 21 - JULY 22): Make an effort to come of your shell and make new friends. Those you come in contact with now will enlighten and inspire you. Move beyond self-imposed boundaries.

LEO (JULY 23 - AUG. 22): The stars usher in a dynamic, productive phase with positive consequences in your personal and professional prospects. Diligence does not go unrewarded.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Impulses can only be satisfied through intellectual and spiritual expansion. Indulging the lust for knowledge creates positive change. Pursue an unusual interest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You're given greater insight into the hidden parts of your nature, increasing your awareness of unconscious attitudes and biases. It's never too late for a change of heart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): It is suddenly easier to mesh with others and achieve harmony in relationships. Settling down crosses your mind while getting to know a new friend, but don't jump the gun!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Show superiors that you're willing to do what it takes to get ahead by taking on additional responsibility and learning job-enhancing skills.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Take a break from a hectic schedule to indulge personal pleasures. The adventure you seek can be found in many areas. Take a stab at romance or a new activity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Achieving harmony takes priority over other concerns, so do what you can to enhance your environment and improve relations with family members.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): As the stars make you more outgoing and assertive, it is easier to reach out to others in friendship. Restless impulses mandate a change in your everyday routine.

Entertainment Pages

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0310

ACROSS

1 Tooth part
3 Wrench away
10 Hilarity
14 Casino word
15 Vietnamese capital
16 Depend (on)
17 Prehurricane activity
18 Slack off
20 Family
21 Work unit
22 Orbs
24 Singer Pete of The Weavers
26 Paris's beloved
27 Similar
28 Nudges
33 Best Actress winner, 1987
36 TV star Carter
38 "... waiting on the ..."
39 Gone by
40 Signoret-Caan film
41 Lease subject
42 Ego precursor
43 Undiluted
46 Rope parts
47 Lead-in to Bethlehem
49 U. N. of the U. N.
51 Allgood and Gilbert
53 Mortarboard attachment
57 Marked for life
60 Summer mo.

DOWN

1 Turns
2 Loosen
3 Jagged, e.g.
4 Chest muscle, for short
5 Pinwheel's noisy action
6 "You ... sir?"
7 Our lang.
8 Soak
9 What barties do
10 Elite fighting force
11 Regan's dad
12 Word in an ultimatum
13 Ogles
18 ... over (cassette)
23 ... hath no fury ...
25 Harmless serpent
26 Giants' gear
28 Ex-N.J. Governor
30 Pizzeria appliance
31 Make one's way
32 Gets
33 Busy people on 4/15
34 Sentry's command
35 "Como ... used?"
37 Rachel's sister
41 City-council output
44 Boulevard, e.g.
46 Dressing choice
48 Bangladeshi
52 "Goodbye, Pierre"
54 Parisian waterway
55 Spritlike
56 Actress-singer Lenny
57 Squeal
58 Hindu god
59 Stratford's river
60 Chan line
64 One-liner
65 Leo Buscaglia greeting

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ALCOHOL PLAIN BASTY
ROTOR RULE OCTO
ALONE ERAT OMAR
BANGLADESH MERE
CLAS SOEST
TEMPTIS ALAS
OLIO OLEO OAPED
MUMPS AAR ANEMO
ELECT STAY OIM
GIAN ASSURE
LONGA BAE
MARC CRASHLANDS
GIVE KISS A MAINA
STUD LEST HOMES
SVST ELAN SAYS

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1275 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 p.m., or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

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BUMSTOCK

QUEEN & Her Zydeco
IDA & BAND

BROKEN MEN
 ACTIVE CULTURE
 MYSTIC BLUES
 BIG EDDY

University of Maine, Orono - Concert Park
 Free AND Open to Public
 APRIL 24 - 6pm to 11pm
 25 - 12pm to 12am

JIGGLE the HANDLE
 BUNJEE POETS
 BASEBALL MONE
 MICHAEL POWERS
 AND HIS BAND
 Russ LAMER

GSS makes budget decisions

from page 1

culturally diverse. The members of the Co-op spoke before the GSS, explaining how the group works and what it does.

A motion to vote on the issue cut short debate.

"They voted on it before a lot of issues were even discussed," said Theriault. "If they wanted us to be self sufficient, they should have let us talk about it two years ago. Now they just cut us off."

The representatives had come to talk to the GSS in hopes of saving the Co-op. P' Nuts received no funding from GSS.

Many other issues were brought up last night. Among them a debate about funding

for Arnold Air Society (AAS), an honor organization for members of Air Force ROTC.

AAS faced three separate threats to its budget, first a cut of half, then a total removal of funding and finally only a 10 percent cut. Aldrich told the GSS if it began cutting budgets by even 10 percent, he would resign.

"You can't just say let's cut this or that," Aldrich said. "That is not how this process is done."

The GSS also voted to withhold funding for all alumni newsletters. The cut freed up money for other uses that would more directly benefit students here on campus.

◆ Congressional campaign

Dead fetuses may not be censored from campaign ads

By John Solomon
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michael Bailey, an adman-turned-politician, knows his anti-abortion campaign ads showing dead fetuses never would have made it onto television if he weren't a congressional candidate.

"No doubt people will be shocked and horrified.... But I knew the law," said Bailey, an Indiana Republican vying for his party's nomination to challenge Democratic Rep. Lee Hamilton this fall.

Television stations are prohibited under federal law from denying access or censoring any federal candidate's ad "even if it is libelous, vulgar or in bad taste"—even though stations forbid condom ads or censor other sexual innuendo from their commercial clients.

Stations in Indiana and neighboring Kentucky still asked the Federal Communications Commission whether they could refuse to air Bailey's ads. The answer was no, and their switchboards lit up when the ads began airing Monday.

"I had a lady call me who is five months pregnant who was just hysterically sobbing and crying," said George Hunter, station manager at WHAS-TV in Louisville, Ky. "She couldn't believe what she had seen."

Bailey, a commercial ad promoter making his first run for office, said he ran the ads "regardless of the political consequences.... I'm pro-life and I owe it to the people to tell them why."

In one of the ads, Bailey begins by telling the viewer the contents are not suitable for

young children and abortion is not suitable for the United States. He then airs 15 seconds of pictures of dead fetuses.

Bailey said the footage of the fetuses was taken from a documentary on abortion.

"If something is so horrifying we can't stand to look at it, why are we tolerating it?" another of Bailey's ads says as it shifts from pictures of live children to dead fetuses.

Hunter said the calls were split between people either horrified by the graphic nature of the ads or those "who felt it was time these sort of things were shown."

WISH-TV in Indianapolis is running a disclaimer with the ads that warn viewers about the graphic content and notes the station's obligation to air them, News Director Lee Giles said.

Giles said of the first 144 callers to his station, 96 had a negative reaction, while 48 supported the ads.

Federal laws require television and radio stations to provide air time at the lowest available price for all legally qualified federal candidates wishing to advertise, beginning 45 days before a primary and 60 days before a general election.

"Congress felt... candidates should have unfettered access to the public," said Milton Gross, chief of the FCC's political branch.

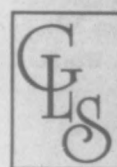
Bailey's ads are not the first this campaign season that raised questions about proper content of political commercials.

Republican presidential candidate Pat Buchanan aired an ad accusing President Bush of supporting "pornographic and blasphemous art."

Put 'em up, these fangs are loaded



Puppets from the Milkweed Puppet Theatre Perform at the Hudson Museum.



Nadine Strossen

President of the American Civil Liberties Union

Ms. Strossen is an astute constitutional scholar with a keen interest in the First Amendment.



Monday, April 27, 1992
8pm 101 Neville Hall
free to the public



Orono Travel Stop

17 Stillwater Avenue
Orono, Maine • 827-3459



We have CITGO quality gas, so come in to our new convenience store located at 17 Stillwater Ave., Orono and let our fuel attendants cater to you!

• Citgo—The Sign of Quality •

Wide selection of freshly made sandwiches on our famous homemade bread.

FREE 1 liter bottle of Coke with every fill-up (while supplies last.)

Daily Specials • Hot Dishes

\$2.00 CLIP AND SAVE \$2.00 off \$2.00

All Deli Items including Hot Food.

Limit one per customer per visit.
Offer expires May 4, 1992.

**Hours: Sun. - Thurs. 6am to 10pm
Fri. and Sat. 6am to 12 midnight**

Forum

with groups across campus and listening to their suggestions. Right now, I haven't made any changes to the Budget Task report, and there is a chance that I may not, I'm not sure," he said.

He said UMaine's budget report is due in the chancellor's office this Friday.

Several faculty raised concerns about the "decreased interest" in maintaining the quality of graduate education and research.

"I'm well aware that to have a good university, we need good faculty. To do that, we obviously need good graduate and research programs," he said.

Hutchinson also said it was important for the university to maintain quality undergraduate education, and didn't suggest any

plans for change.

"What I see here, is an ideal balance," he said.

Other faculty members said the recent UMaine administration gave them a sense of helplessness.

"We have no control over what happens to us anymore. The current UMaine system superimposed over this university has meant one or two more layers of bureaucracy we have to deal with.

"Somehow, we've got to restore that (control)," one faculty member said.

Hutchinson said this helpless feeling people were experiencing may be "within ourselves."

"I'm not sure if this is more a feeling, than a reality, but I want to turn that

around," he said.

To help faculty and staff gain a greater sense of control, Hutchinson said he would work to "empower" the deans and department chairs, by keeping them informed and by giving them a more "active roll in decision making."

After the forum, Hutchinson said he has been pleased with the high turnout at his forums.

"There has been quite a bit of repetition, in the concerns I'm hearing, but mostly I'm hearing the depth of people's concerns.

"It's a truly tense feeling that comes across. It's here, and its more than it should be," he said.

Hutchinson's last forum will be held April 24 at 11 a.m., in the Bangor Lounge.

from page 1

◆ The Yellow Kid'

Classic comic strips discovered

By William Kates
Associated Press Writer

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Eleven original illustrations of America's first recurring comic strip character, the Yellow Kid, have been found in the collection of Syracuse University's Byrd Library.

The 11 ink, pencil and watercolor drawings by Richard Felton Outcault make up the largest body of original Yellow Kid artwork in existence. Only four other original illustrations exist, curator Mark Weiner said Monday.

They were discovered in January by a staffer indexing Syracuse's extensive but uncataloged collection of material from the Street & Smith publishing company, said Weiner, the library's curator of special collections.

"The Yellow Kid, it's safe to say, was the first superstar of comics," said Brian Walker, exhibit director of the Museum of Cartoon Art in Rye Brook, N.Y., and the son of "Beetle Bailey" cartoonist Mort Walker.

"The Yellow Kid is truly the beginning of what is perhaps one of two uniquely American art forms," said Murray Tinkelman, a Syracuse art professor and widely known illustrator.

At the height of his popularity in the late 1890s, the Yellow Kid appeared on buttons, cracker tins, cigarette packs, games, ladies' fans, puzzles and toys. He even became a figure in a Broadway show, said Walker.

The Yellow Kid became a weapon in the ruthless New York City circulation war between Joseph Pulitzer and William Randolph Hearst.

The unnamed, bald street urchin with two large teeth, large ears and bare feet was introduced on May 5, 1895, as a character in Outcault's slum-world cartoon "Hogan's Alley," in Pulitzer's *New York World*.

The Yellow Kid, named for the yellow nightshirt he wore, soon became the focal point of Outcault's panels.

◆ Anti-Abortion

Editors settle out of court

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Two editors fired for their anti-abortion activities settled for \$35,000 Monday before the trial on their religious discrimination lawsuit began.

John Kennedy, 34, and Terri Lambertsen, 29, who organized an anti-abortion group, lost their jobs at *The Fairfield Ledger* on April 9, 1990.

The newspaper said the editors' activities damaged the paper's credibility. The editors said the firings violated religious freedom rights.

The editors sued for a lifetime of earnings; their suit did not set a specific dollar figure. They will divide the \$35,000 from the paper's former owners, a spokesman for the owners said.

The settlement says the 4,900-circulation newspaper agrees that the editors were acting out of religious, not political, convictions.

"I believe the statement will show that our conflict of interest principle has been upheld," *Ledger* publisher Byron Kimble said. "That was one of the main issues we were concerned about. If a newspaper doesn't have credibility, there's nothing there."

Rough riders...



A group of students tool around campus, enjoying Tuesday's unseasonably warm weather. (Howland photo.)

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that your life goes to pot.



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SportsNews

- Black Bears baseball may finally play in Maine today
- A state of "UMaine sports and stuff" column
- And way much more eh....

The Campus Sports Ticker

Mailman named NBA Player of the Week

Karl Malone of the Utah Jazz, who averaged 32.5 points and 10.5 rebounds in four victories last week, was named NBA player of the week for the last week of the regular-season season.

Celts' Coach Ford drives to NBA honor

Chris Ford of the Boston Celtics, whose team went 9-1 over the final 10 games of the regular season to finish first in the Atlantic Division, was named NBA coach of the month for April.

Canseco, Candiotti named tops for week

Jose Canseco of the Oakland Athletics, who hit .367 with three homers and 10 RBIs last week, was named the American League player of the week. Tom Candiotti of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who allowed four runs in two complete games, received the NL award.

Borg comeback stutters

Bjorn Borg, returning to the scene of last year's comeback, made another quick exit with a 7-6 (7-5), 6-2 loss to injury-hampered Wayne Ferreira in the first round of the Monte Carlo Open.

In a first-round match lacking excitement and quality play, the 20-year-old South African was able to beat the 35-year-old Borg despite a thigh problem that affected his play throughout the match.

America3 sails ahead of Stars & Stripes

Bill Koch's America3 edged three-time winner Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes by 1 minute, 47 seconds to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-13 defender final. America3's victory extended its winning streak over Stars & Stripes to four and its overall record against Stars & Stripes to 10-3.

In the challenger final, Italy's Il Moro di Venezia held off New Zealand by a second to even the best-of-9 series at 1-1.

◆ The Boston Marathon

Hussein, Markova win in Boston

By Howard Ulman
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP)—Plenty of runners had speed and stamina. Ibrahim Hussein and Olga Markova also had the smarts to survive a brisk early pace.

They lurked hundreds of yards behind the early leaders, saving their energy and waiting for the pacesetters to poop out. Then they spurred ahead and galloped the final six miles

◆ UMaine Baseball

Black Bears moving closer to home game

By Tim Hopley
Sports Editor



They're getting closer.

The University of Maine baseball team may play its first game on Maine soil Wednesday afternoon at 3:30

p.m. when they host the University of Rhode Island at Hadlock Field in Portland. This would be the first of the season for the Black Bears.

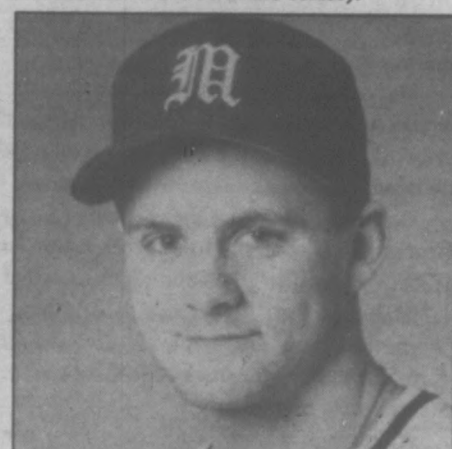
As for the real first home Orono game, that may come tomorrow afternoon when Husson College, a mid-season addition to the schedule, comes to Mahaney Diamond at 3:30 p.m.

After receiving strong starting pitching from Mike D'Andrea (9 Ks) and Ronnie Hewes (carried no-hitter into the sixth) in sweeping a Saturday twinbill from Boston University, UMaine had to settle for a split of the weekend set, dropping Sunday's double-dip 4-3 and 5-4.

Big righty Mark Ballard pitched well despite losing the first game Sunday. He struck out 10 in 6 1/3 innings.

Rookie Ryan Smith, making his first collegiate start in place of the suspended Jason Rajotte and Frank Barresi, allowed six hits and four runs in 4 1/3 innings.

Fellow first-year hurler Doug McEwen shouldered the loss, allowing a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the seventh to the Terriers Mike Morello which plated North Atlantic Conference Player of the Week Jack Janasiewicz (.500 average, double, home run, two runs scored and four RBI in the series).



Todd Livingston was a weekend catalyst according to Coach John Winkin.

Playing without the entire starting infield due to the gambling suspensions, Coach John Winkin fielded a team which saw a hockey player at both second and third base (Wayne Conlan and converted outfielder Justin Tomberlin), an outfielder at first base (Glen Stupienski), a catcher and pitcher in

the outfield (Steve Puleo and Mike D'Andrea) and a would-be red-shirt at shortstop (Todd Livingston).

Winkin had planned to have infielder Chris Mulligan replace Brian Seguin at short with Livingston moving to second, but Mulligan was hit in the eye during pre-game infield drills and could not go.

The Black Bears outthit the hosts from Boston 28-20 on the weekend and outscored them as well 16-9, but could only come away with the split.

Now 11-19 overall and 3-9 in the NAC, UMaine still has 14 league games remaining. And with the rest of the conference all having at least six losses (except Vermont which is 7-4) the Black Bears still have an outside chance at winning the conference, albeit slim.

Hanging curveballs and 3-2 sliders

• D'Andrea leads the NAC in strikeouts per nine innings with 10.35. He leads UMaine with 46 in 40 innings of work.

• The Black Bears are 3-8 in one run games this season. They are also 0-2 in extra inning affairs, have four come-from-behind wins and have lost eight times (in the last 13 losses) in their opponents last at-bat.

• UMaine is 53-48-1 versus Rhode Island in the all-time series. They defeated the Rams twice a season ago.

◆ Column

State of UMaine sports and stuff

By Tim Hopley

No, the AP machine's not broken again, but there still hasn't been any sports on campus in the last, oh say, month or so.

So yes, it's time for another "state of the school sports and other stuff" column.

• Obviously the main item on most peoples' sports minds is the gambling ring broken at UMaine. Nineteen student-athletes were involved among the 40 total.

Athletic Director Michael Ploszek is handling things in-house which, in my mind is the right way. Hopefully those who were merely placing bets will be back playing soon and those who were the so-called "ring-leaders" won't.

• Can you say "When the hell are we gonna play baseball at Mahaney?"

As of right this very moment (2:27 p.m. Tuesday), the Black Bears are scheduled to play in Portland tomorrow (Wednesday) and finally at Mahaney Thursday.

But, like the wonderful Maine weather, it could change at a moment's notice.

So far this season there have been 16 games canceled, postponed, moved, changed, flooded, snowed-out or just not played when they were scheduled, by far "the worst season weather-wise." Coach John Winkin has seen in his 37-plus years as a baseball coach.

• While you're feeling bad for the suspension-ridden baseball team, toss a few sympathies in Coach Janet Anderson's direction.

The UMaine softball team also has yet

See COLUMN on Page 19

◆ Baseball and the big screen

Baseball movies aplenty

By Jim Donaghy
AP Baseball Writer

The best curve in history, an intentional triple play and angels in the outfield can't be seen at the ballpark. You can only see those things in the movies.

America's fascination with baseball has not been missed by Hollywood in recent years and this season's entry is "The Babe."

The movies about baseball have portrayed reality, and borrowed on the hopes and dreams that a boys' game offers.

Sometimes, it was even hard to tell where reality stopped and fiction started.

In June 1967, a scene from the "Odd Couple" was filmed at Shea Stadium. The script called for a member of the Pittsburgh Pirates to hit into a triple play with the New York Mets holding a 1-0 lead.

With the bases loaded and none out, Pittsburgh second baseman Bill Mazeroski faced

Mets right-hander Jack Fisher. Mazeroski hit a hard grounder to third baseman Ken Boyer, who stepped on the bag to start a 5-4-3 triple play (Jerry Buchek made the play at second and Ed Kranepool was at first).

Just before the triple play started, sports writer Oscar Madison (Walter Matthau) was called to the phone. His roommate, Felix Unger (Jack Lemmon) wanted to know what he wanted for dinner.

"I remember it was done before an afternoon game and Jack Lemmon was on the field," said Mazeroski, who played 17 years for the Pirates and was one of baseball's best defensive players.

In "Pride of the Yankees," the film biography of first baseman Lou Gehrig, Babe Ruth played himself and was joined by teammates Bill Dickey, Bob Meusel and Mark Koenig. Sportscaster Bill Stern also played himself in the film.

The part of Gehrig was played by Gary Cooper. Cooper was a natural right-hander and Gehrig hit from the left side.

To help Cooper with his swing, the movie's director enlisted major leaguers Babe Herman and Lefty O'Doul. For authenticity, the filmmakers had Cooper bat his natural way, then flipped the movie print so that he came out as a left-hander, like Gehrig.

Gehrig, who died in 1941, co-starred in the 1938 musical Western "Rawhide."

In 1920, Ruth played the part of a county bumpkin in "Headin' Home," and in 1927 appeared in "The Babe Comes Home."

In 1961, Roger Maris set a major-league record with 61 home runs and Mickey Mantle

See MOVIES on page 18

See MARATHON on page 18

Boston Marathon

from page 17

best women's time in Boston since 1972, when women became official competitors in the race, and the best women's time in the world in five years.

Their rewards were impressive—\$60,000 each for winning. So were their victory margins—a 2-minute, 25-second advantage for Hussein over Joaquim Pinheiro of Portugal and a 2-minute, 43-second gap between Markova and Yoshiko Yamamoto of Japan.

The weather—cloudy skies and a temperature of 58 degrees at the start—was conducive to a fast pace.

Uta Pippig of Germany, one of the women's favorites and a victim of the early pace, realized her mistake when she tried to keep up with leader Wanda Panfil in the early stages. The pace, she said, "was crazy. ... I was so tired."

Panfil, the favorite and defending champion, later succumbed to the speed as Markova went by her just after the 18-mile mark of the 26-mile, 385-yard endurance test. Pippig recovered to finish third, while Panfil ended up sixth.

"She's really happy she didn't run with Wanda on the first part because the second part is very hard," a translator said for Markova moments after she crossed the finish line.

The pace was even faster among the men as Simon Karori of Kenya covered the first 10 kilometers, just over 6 miles, in 28:43, one second faster than the former Boston record for that checkpoint.

He had charged in front at the start and held a lead of up to 200 yards over a pack that ranged from four to eight other runners, all Africans. But at 13 miles, Hussein, three other Kenyans and three-time runner-up Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania caught him and Karori was never a factor after that.

Hussein, who beat Ikangaa by one second

in 1988 in the closest finish ever in Boston, ran with Ikangaa and Boniface Merende of Kenya to the 20-mile mark.

Then Ikangaa faded. One mile later, Merende dropped back, leaving Hussein striding strongly accompanied only by the throng that cheered from the sides of the road. Ikangaa finished fourth and Merende sixth.

Hussein was confident Karori couldn't last at his fast pace.

"I wasn't worried about him," Hussein said. "I would have been worried if he were still in the lead at 16 miles."

Pinheiro, the runner-up in 2:10:39, said, "I tried to stay back. The first part of the race was too fast. ... I couldn't go out fast like the other runners did."

The rapid pace also carried over into the wheelchair competition where the winners set world records in the men's and women's division.

Defending champion Jim Knaub of Long Beach, Calif., won his fourth men's title in 1:26:28. Heinz Frei set the previous record of 1:27:53 last year. Jean Driscoll of Champaign, Ill., won the women's division in 1:36:52, breaking the mark of 1:42:42 she set in last year's Boston race.

Americans weren't a threat in the open divisions as the U.S. men had their Olympic trials April 11 and the women had theirs in late January.

The top American male finisher Monday was Doug Kurtis, of Northville, Mich., who finished second in the masters division and 19th overall in 2:17:03. Jane Welzel, of Fort Collins, Colo., was the top U.S. woman, finishing 10th in 2:36:21.

The race attracted an official field of 9,625, breaking the previous Boston record of 9,412 set in 1990.

Baseball movies

from page 17

hit 54. Prior to the start of the 1962 season, Maris and Mantle co-starred in "Safe at Home."

In the film, a 10-year-old boy told his friends he was a buddy of both Maris and Mantle and then had to figure out a way to really meet the Yankees stars.

"I remember it was filmed in spring training at Fort Lauderdale," Mantle said. "I think I missed a few lines, but I don't think they wanted me for my acting ability."

In the film, actor William Frawley, better known as Fred Mertz from the "I Love Lucy" TV show, played the part of a Yankee coach. Frawley also had a part in the "Babe Ruth Story."

Mantle, along with Yogi Berra, also appeared in the 1962 comedy-romance "That Touch of Mink," starring Cary Grant and Doris Day.

Ralph Kiner played himself in the 1951 film "Angels in the Outfield." In the film, manager Guffy McGovern (played by Paul Douglas) promised to lead a good life if his lowly Pirates could win a few games. The

Pirates did indeed start to win, but an orphan girl discovered the reason.

Jimmy Stewart portrayed Chicago White Sox pitcher Monty Stratton, whose career ended at 26 when a hunting accident resulted in the amputation of his right leg.

In 1937, Stratton was 15-5 and followed that with a 15-9 mark. After the accident in November 1938, Stratton never pitched in the majors again but did win 18 games for Sherman of the Class C East Texas League in 1946.

Anthony Perkins starred in the 1957 film "Fear Strikes Out" about Boston's Jim Pier-sall and the mental illness he suffered at the start of his career.

On the fictitious side, Ray Milland played a nutty professor who developed an unhittable curveball in the film "It Happens Every Spring."

Big box office hits recently have been "Field of Dreams," "Bull Durham," and "The Natural."

And in 1952, the part of aging pitcher Grover Cleveland Alexander in "The Winning Team" was played by 41-year-old Ronald Reagan.

♦ General Sports

Summerall returns for treatment

NEW YORK (AP)—CBS sportscaster Pat Summerall, who has waged what he admits is a life-or-death struggle with alcohol, has taken a leave of absence and checked himself into the Betty Ford Clinic for treatment, his agent confirmed Tuesday.

"Pat decided at the Masters that he needed some help to lick a medical problem," agent Bob Rosen said. "If you have a broken leg, you go to a doctor. He's gone to a doctor."

Summerall, 61, checked into the clinic in

Rancho Mirage, Calif., on Friday. Rosen would not confirm that it was for alcohol abuse, saying only that it was "purely a personal problem."

Summerall was hospitalized in Florida in December 1990 with upper gastro-intestinal bleeding and one month later admitted that his doctors told him if he drank again, "I'd be dead very shortly."

Rosen said Summerall most likely would be back to work by May 23.

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Major League Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	11	3	.786	—	Pittsburgh	10	2	.833	—
New York	8	5	.615	2 1/2	St. Louis	6	6	.500	4
Baltimore	7	5	.583	3	Montreal	6	7	.462	4 1/2
Boston	5	6	.455	4 1/2	New York	6	7	.462	4 1/2
Milwaukee	5	6	.455	4 1/2	Chicago	5	6	.455	4 1/2
Cleveland	5	9	.357	6	Philadelphia	4	9	.308	6 1/2
Detroit	3	11	.214	8	West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	Houston	8	5	.615	—
Oakland	10	4	.714	—	San Francisco	7	6	.538	1
Chicago	8	4	.667	1	Los Angeles	7	7	.500	1 1/2
Texas	9	5	.643	1	San Diego	7	7	.500	1 1/2
California	7	5	.583	2 1/2	Atlanta	6	8	.429	2 1/2
Seattle	7	7	.500	3	Cincinnati	6	8	.429	2 1/2
Minnesota	4	8	.333	5	Not including Tuesday's games				
Kansas City	1	11	.083	8	Not including Tuesday's games				

Not including Tuesday's games

Wednesday's Games

Calif (Finley 0-0) at Oakland (Moore 1-0), 3:15 p.m.
 Boston (Clemens 2-1) at Milwaukee (Wegman 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
 Cleveland (Nagy 2-1) at Toronto (Stieb 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
 New York (Sanderson 2-1) at Chicago (Ferdinand 1-1), 8:35 p.m.
 Baltimore (Sutcliffe 2-1) at Kansas City (Davis 0-1), 8:35 p.m.
 Detroit (Aldred 0-2) at Texas (Bohannon 0-0), 8:35 p.m.
 Minnesota (Krueger 2-0) at Seattle (Hanson 1-2), 10:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia (Mullholland 0-2) at Chicago (Boskie 2-0), 2:20 p.m.
 Atlanta (Glavine 2-0) at San Diego (Hurst 0-1), 4:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Drabek 2-1) at Montreal (D. Martinez 1-2), 7:35 p.m.
 St. Louis (Tewksbury 1-0) at New York (Cone 1-1), 7:40 p.m.
 San Francisco (Downs 0-2) at Houston (Harnisch 1-2), 8:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Browning 2-1) at Los Angeles (Martinez 0-1), 10:35 p.m.

American and National League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Seitzer, Milwaukee, .417; Hoiles, Baltimore, .378; LJohnson, Chicago, .364.
 RUNS—RAlomar, Toronto, 14; RKelly, New York, 11; Polonia, California, 11.
 RBI—Canseco, Oakland, 16; Hall, New York, 16; Fielder, Detroit, 13.
 HITS—Baerga, Cleveland, 19; Gonzalez, Texas, 19; RAlomar, Toronto, 19.
 DOUBLES—EMartinez, Seattle, 6; Jefferies, Kansas City, 6; Sierra, Texas, 6.
 TRIPLES—Anderson, Baltimore, 2; 21 are tied with 1.
 HOME RUNS—Canseco, Oakland, 6; McGwire, Oakland, 5; Fielder, Detroit, 5.
 STOLEN BASES—Lofton, Cleveland, 8; Hamilton, Milwaukee, 6; RAlomar, Toronto, 5.
 PITCHING (2 Decisions)—Hibbard, Chicago, 3-0, 1.000, 1.17; McDowell, Chicago, 3-0, 1.000, 4.30; KBrown, Texas, 3-0, 1.000, 2.16.
 STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 28; Johnson, Seattle, 26; JuGuzman, Toronto, 24;

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Kruk, Philadelphia, .408; DSanders, Atlanta, .407; Davis, L.A., .395.
 RUNS—Bonds, Pittsburgh, 14; DSanders, Atlanta, 12; Bonilla, New York, 11.
 RBI—Sheffield, San Diego, 13; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 12; Gant, Atlanta, 11.
 HITS—DSanders, Atlanta, 24; Biggio, Houston, 20; Kruk, Philadelphia, 20.
 DOUBLES—Wallace, Montreal, 7; Biggio, Houston, 5; Duncan, Philadelphia, 5.
 TRIPLES—DSanders, Atlanta, 6; Butler, Los Angeles, 4; Clayton, San Francisco, 2.
 HOME RUNS—Bonds, Pittsburgh, 6; McGriff, San Diego, 4; Amaro, Philadelphia, 3.
 STOLEN BASES—Lankford, St. Louis, 7; Grissom, Montreal, 6; Roberts, Cincinnati, 6.
 PITCHING (2 Decisions)—13 are tied with 1.000.
 STRIKEOUTS—Cone, New York, 23; Candotti, Los Angeles, 22; Glavine, Atlanta, 21; Belcher, Cincinnati, 20; Rijo, Cincinnati, 20.

North Atlantic Conference

Baseball	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Delaware	13	7	.650	25	8	.758
Vermont	7	4	.636	16	6	.727
N'Eastern	11	7	.611	16	9	.640
Hartford	6	6	.500	12	13	.480
Drexel	8	9	.471	14	14	.500
UNH	4	6	.400	7	9	.438
Bos Univ	5	9	.357	7	16	.304
UMaine	3	9	.250	11	19	.367

1B Jack Janasiewicz, Boston Univ.

Pitcher of the Week

RHP Brady Frost, Vermont

Batting Leaders

	Ab	H	Avg
Brian Wallace, Del	133	62	.466
Steve Matthews, UH	72	32	.444
Dan Donato, BU	84	35	.417
Dave Stewart, UNH	56	23	.411
Brian Leshar, Del	107	43	.402

NBA Play-offs

Thursday, April 23

New Jersey at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.

Indiana at Boston, 8 p.m.

LA Lakers at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Seattle at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Friday, April 24

Miami at Chicago, 8 p.m.

Detroit at New York, 8 p.m.

LA Clippers at Utah, 10:30 p.m.

San Antonio at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m.

Stanley Cup play-offs

DIVISION SEMIFINALS

(Best-of-7)

Saturday, April 18

Minnesota 4, Detroit 3

Winnipeg 3, Vancouver 2

Chicago 3, St. Louis 1

Edmonton 3, Los Angeles 1

Sunday, April 19

Montreal 2, Hartford 0, Montreal leads series 1-0

Buffalo 3, Boston 2, Buffalo leads series 1-0

Washington 3, Pittsburgh 1, Washington leads series 1-0

N.Y. Rangers 2, New Jersey 1, N.Y. Rangers leads series 1-0

Monday, April 20

Minnesota 4, Detroit 2, Minnesota leads series 2-0

St. Louis 5, Chicago 3, series tied 1-1

Vancouver 3, Winnipeg 2, series tied 1-1

Los Angeles 8, Edmonton 5, series tied 1-1

Tuesday, April 21

Hartford at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.

Buffalo at Boston, 7:35 p.m.

New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Washington, 7:35 p.m.

Wednesday, April 22

Detroit at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.

Chicago at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

Vancouver at Winnipeg, 9:35 p.m.

Los Angeles at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League
 OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Recalled Jerry Browne, infielder, from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League. Optioned John Briscoe, pitcher, to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.

National League
 HOUSTON ASTROS—Placed Ken Caminiti, third baseman, on the 15-day disabled list.

Recalled Eric Yelding, infielder, from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Optioned Doug Simons, pitcher, to Indianapolis of the American Association. Recalled Mel Rojas, pitcher, from Indianapolis. Transferred Darren Reed, outfielder, from a 20-day injury rehabilitation assignment to the 15-day disabled list.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Placed Bob Walk, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Dennis Lamp, pitcher, from Buffalo of the American Association.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Assigned Mike Benjamin, infielder, to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League on a rehabilitation assignment.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
 GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Added Tom Tolbert, forward, to the playoff roster.

Removed Jud Buechler, forward, from the playoff roster.

INDIANA PACERS—Activated Rik Smits, center, from the injured list. Removed Randy Wittman, guard, from the playoff roster.

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Activated Robert Pack, guard, from the injured list. Removed Lamont Strothers, guard, from the playoff roster.

SEATTLE SUPERSONICS—Activated Benoit Benjamin, center, from the injured list. Removed Bart Kofoed, guard, from the playoff roster.

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The College of Sciences Honors
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 will be held Friday, April 24th
 from 4 - 6pm
 Room 101 Neville Hall.

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 for

\$8.99

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 Delivery 50¢ per order

The state of UMaine sports and various other good stuff

from page 17

to play a home contest and have only four left on their schedule. The Black Bears are scheduled to play host to Drexel and Delaware at Lengyel Field Saturday and Sunday.

• Good news on the hockey front. UMaine received letters of intent from the Ferraro twins, Peter and Chris. They will join the fold next season along with talented Paul Kariya and five other rookies.

Maybe they'll form a Terrific Trio line, a la Michigan's Fab Five in basketball?

Also, it's great to see Scott Pellerin's number (#8) is going to be retired. Whoever suggested it and saw it through should be highly commended.

• Speaking of basketball, the Black Bear men also added another recruit last week.

Chris Collins out of Patterson, NJ will join the ranks of Coach Rudy Keeling's squad.

Collins, at 6-foot-4 and 195 pounds, looks to be a small forward. He averaged 23 points per game and joins Casey Arena, Terry Hunt and Reggie Smith in a promising recruiting class.

• UMaine women's hoop Coach Trish Roberts was recently named an assistant coach for the US Junior National team.

The squad, which consists of the countries' best first-year players from the 1991-92 season, will participate in the Junior National qualifying tournament in July with the top four finishers making the championship tourney in the summer of 1993 in Korea.

Roberts will serve under South Carolina Coach Nancy Wilson.

On to the national sports scene.

• Regardless of what the Celtics are doing now (which, contrary to popular belief, I think is great), I still stick by my summation of a few weeks ago.

The "Big Three" (Parish, Bird and McHale) are near the end. Reggie Lewis has carried this team in the last two weeks of the regular season almost out of necessity.

He is the future of this team and will play an important role in any play-off success they may hopefully have.

• The only thing I can say about the Bruins is I hope they win at least one game against the Sabres.

• Lastly on to baseball and the Red Sox. Currently at 5-6, they are getting some-

thing no one thought they would (solid pitching) and too little of something they thought they had plenty of (hitting).

Frank Viola will come around and once the weather warms up so will Jack Clark's and Phil Plantier's bats. Hopefully Toronto won't be 22 1/2 games up by then.

As far as baseball in general, it was good to see an umpire (Tim Tschida) make a safe call when a middle infielder missed tagging second base on a double play attempt.

Regardless of what Chris Castellano may tell you, it was not a conspiracy against the Yankees because they were doing too well.

(Tim Hopley is the Sports Editor of The Maine Campus)

Maine Campus classifieds

Stop by the basement of Lord Hall for your classified ad.

help wanted

Colorado Summer Jobs. Try working and playing in the Rocky Mountains. For information on how, when, and where to apply for summer and winter jobs at Colorado Ski Resorts, send \$7 to Ski Press, Box 2620ME, Dillon, CO 80435-2620.

Wanted models female/male for fashion/post-contemporary photography send query letter with photo (will be returned by May 5) to Thomas Hill Images Box 8021 Bangor ME 04402

Ice-skating Instructors wanted for skate with US-Learn to Skate Program for 1992-93 at the Alford Ice Arena. All applicants must have had formal skating instruction & possess basic skating skills. Submit applications & resume to Betty Fadrigon, Alford Ice Arena or call 581-1103 for more information.

STOP!!! Need a Job Now and for Summer? Earn \$3 per envelope mailing our Sales Circulars! Start Immediately! Send a Long S.A.S. Envelope: CMP Distributing Dept. C-100, P.O. Box 1068, Forked River, NJ 08731

THERE'S A JOB FOR YOU IN A SUMMER CAMP The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application avail. to over 300 camps in the Northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions avail: all land and water sports, kitchen, maintenance, art and crafts, drama, music, dance, nature, tripping, R.N.'s, M.D.'s, athletic, waterfront, and boating directors. Benefits may include college credit, travel expenses. Experience or certification not necessarily required. CALL OR WRITE FOR APPLICATION. AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION, 12 West 31st Street, New York, NY 10001, 1-800-777-CAMP

study abroad

Pre-Departure Orientation for all students who intend to Study Abroad Friday April 24, 2-5, Memorial Union

Learn about study abroad from experienced people, discuss travel, money, health, etc. Friday, the 24th.

Open your mind to the world—STUDY ABROAD. Opening still available for 1992-93. Inquire now.

National Student Exchange openings available for 1992-93. Inquire at The Maples, 3rd floor.

apartments

Wanted to Rent: 4 BR house 12 mo. lease or longer from early summer. Professional family. Call 866-3644.

Sublet... or Don't. We'll work with you. Nice, modern 2BR in Old Town. \$350/mo. inc. heat & HW. W/D in bldg. Plenty of parking. Call 827-5131.

Roommate Wanted—Female starting June 1st. Orono, \$195/mo. + heat + utilities. Own bedroom + garage. Call 866-7630.

Orono Summer Sublet Yr. lease poss \$250/mo Summer \$345/mo yr heat + hot water incl. pvt parking Call 990-5133

Summer Sublet 3 bedrooms available in Orono apt near Pat's Pizza. \$165 a month May-August Call 866-0456.

Summer Sublet—Spacious 4RM APT in Old Town \$400/mo includes everything Call 827-0584.

Orono Apts showing + leasing apts for next Fall. Eff to 4 bed. Apts from \$200/mo Heat + hot water incl. Call 827-7231.

Available now or for fall semester Park Place apartments 2BR, 2 bath units now under new management. Make an appointment to see the difference. 990-5817 or 862-2061 after 5.

Orono 1 BR furnished modern apt. Professional setting, walk to UM, monthly, summer or annual lease. \$450 a month plus utilities. 945-5810

Orono Apts, renting 1,2&3 Brms in Old Town. Heat and hot water included. Available June 1. Call 827-7231

Nice Clean, Big BR in Old Town. 385/mo + utilities oil heat and hot wtr. Call Eves. 866-2386

Heated 1 & 2 bedroom apts within walking distance to the university. Tel. 866-2816 or 866-7888.

ORONO. WASHBURN PLACE. \$660/mo. Luxury 2 BR Townhome w/ basement. AVAILABLE NOW. W/D Hookup. Incl. Heat, water, sewer. No Pets. Sec. Dep. 1 yr. lease. Close to campus. Call 945-6955 or 945-5260.

Country-Living Townhouse Apts NEW/2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, on site Indry. Heat, water, sewer. 9 miles from UMO, Bradley Sec. Dep. 1 yr lse. \$575/mo 866-7798

Summer Sublet Old Town 3 bedroom washer-dryer \$150/person + util Call 827-4956 or 4957 Available May 15.

apartments

Searsport, Summer cottage, sleeps 6 well-equipped, ocean view, access beach & small boat. Walk to town. 6/1-7/17, 9/1-9/30. \$400/WK, \$700 2 Wks. Leave message 617-523-6005.

Must Summer Sublet 4 BR apt \$800/mo. 3 min. walk to campus June 1 - Labor Day. Great for summer session or jobs. Please call for a wondrous chance soon 866-4811.

2 & 3 bedrooms avail. June 1 866-2518

Milford first floor 1 BR newly remodeled. Deposit and references. \$350/mo. Call 827-7720.

Room in private home a 2 min. walk to UMaine. A quiet place to study. References required. Tel. 866-2816.

HUGE 6 bdrm house still has room avail. for May-term & summer. \$150/mo. incl. everything. 827-0123.

travel

Heading for EUROPE this summer? Jet there anytime for only \$169 with AIRHITCH! (Reported in Let's Go! & NY Times.) Also, low roundtrip fares to West coast. AIRHITCH 212-864-2000.

lost & found

LOST: All my marbles. Sometime between September & now. If found, they're yours, I'm beyond help.

LOST: Navy blue bag containing ART SUPPLIES + COLOR SWATCHES. Call 947-4617 if found.

LOST (STOLEN): Brown leather wallet with ID's, cards & some money near locker room in Memorial Gym. Call Abhay at 581-3298 leave message.

LOST: Gruen wristwatch, black band, lost near Geddy's. Call 827-4475.

FOUND: A pair of canoe paddles, at the Steam Plant Parking Lot on 4/12. Call John 942-9424 and leave message.

Lose something? Find something? Stop by The Maine Campus for your FREE lost or found ad.

graduation

Graduation cakes delivered. Made to order 866-5640 or place your order May 1st at our table in the Union.

stuff for sale

Kenwood stereo 140 watt amp, 6 disc CD player, tuner, equalizer, cassette deck, contact Howie at 581-3852

Freezer upright, 4-shelves and door racks. Like new. \$150. Kevin 581-2538 or 827-2839.

Yamaha BB200 electric bass w/case. \$300. Aria Pro II electric bass w/ case \$200. Peavey Combo 300 bass amp. \$300. Korg A5 digital bass effects processor, fully programmable, flanger/chorus, delay/reverb, EQ, dyna-exciter compressor. Still in box! \$300. Call 866-3034.

Living in a dorm next year? Need some extra living space? Check out our 2 Freestanding Lofts. \$100 or B.O. Call 581-7311 if interested

money

Easy Money—Student working in Ellsworth, living in Orono needs a ride down and back 2-3 times a week between 5/4 and 8/31. If you're going my way, this is the easiest cash you'll ever make. Call x1271.

Looking for your very own cash cow? Sell T-shirts: It's easy, fun, and profitable! Call 942-0236.

misc.

ANXIOUS? UNINTENDED PREGNANCY! Free pregnancy test. 866-5579.

Orono Thrift Shop—from Main St. 2nd rt. off Pine Sat 11-2, Wed 11-4

Driving to FL May 7. Need a ride? 581-6859

personals

Hey! To the cute girl in ANT 102 (You know who you are). I'll see you at CCC this Wednesday night!!

You hunk—a hunk—a burning love! I'll be waiting at the magic show Wed 7:30 Bangor Lounge, The Union

Remember April 23rd is St. Hubbins Day. Celebrate by defenestrating a pair of uncomfortable shoes.

J+R—Domine, Feli Uni Genite Yeah, hey, hey, hey, Yeah, hey, hey, hey, Yeah zoo Christie.—S

Get Personal. Stop by the basement of Lord Hall today to place your personal ad.