

Spring 4-29-1992

Maine Campus April 29 1992

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday
April 29, 1992

Vol. 109 No. 73

◆ Bangor Campus

Board of Trustees considers moving University College

By Michelle Hikel
Staff Writer

It was a time of discussion, not action, for the University of Maine Board of Trustees at its regularly scheduled meeting Monday afternoon at the Chancellor's office in Bangor.

The results of a three-month administrative study, the future of the system's community colleges, the proposal of higher admission standards and the privatization of on-campus food services were some of the issues discussed.

The issue of most concern was the proposed transfer of UMaine's University College and University of Southern Maine's community colleges to UMaine Augusta.

The community college proposal is part of a program called Project 2002, provoked by Maine's current budget crisis, and designed to determine the future mission of the UMaine system and a "realistic," more efficient framework for implementing these ideas.

Kent Price, assistant to the Chancellor, said the rationale for relocating UMaine's and USM's community college programs to UMA is to develop a strong central community college program at UMA, "an institution whose mission is to deliver a community college education."

Price also said the transfer of these programs to UMA may allow UMaine to set higher admission standards.

This proposal met with opposition.

Senator John Baldacci of Bangor said eliminating community college accessibility from Bangor would be "a blow to the people in this area" who involve themselves personally and professionally in UMaine's two and four-year degree programs.

Debate on this proposal ended when UMaine Chancellor Robert Woodbury asked the Trustees to develop a variety of working options to consider when voting on the community college proposal.

Price said this proposal was still "all over the lot" and was uncertain when the Trustees would vote on the community college issue.

To further improve UMaine's undergraduate educational programs and the quality of instruction, Trustees proposed raising admission standards, establishing a more active recruitment program and developing a core curriculum between campuses to allow students to transfer more easily within the system.

Woodbury said Project 2002 addresses several "ambitious questions."

"There are things in here that will make people very nervous," he said.

See BOT on page 14



Patricia Collins, chair of the Board of Trustees, discusses the future of University College at Monday's BOT meeting. (Kiesow photo.)

◆ Guest Speaker

ACLU president warns of infringements on rights

By Kristy Marriner
Staff Writer

"The single greatest threat to civil liberties is the Supreme Court," said Nadine Strossen, president of the American Civil Liberties Union, in a speech Monday sponsored by the Guest Lecture Series.

Strossen, who has been ACLU president since January 1991, spoke in 101 Neville Hall about how the Supreme Court is changing and threatening civil liberties.

**"The [Supreme] Court has overturned a record number of its own precedents recently."
—Nadine Strossen**

"The court has overturned a record number of its own precedents recently," Strossen said. She said this threatens many other precedents and civil liberties we take for granted.

"The court is going after the most clearly defined rights in the Constitution," she said.

Of great importance, according to Strossen, is reproductive rights and how the Supreme Court's decisions could effect them. She said she feels recent decisions have already weakened the landmark Roe vs. Wade case, and in effect already overturned it.

"The Webster case has effectively already overturned Roe vs. Wade," Strossen said. "The court says that Roe has not been touched by recent decisions, but in effect it has been."

"We predict that the court will probably

go further in the direction of limiting these constitutional rights."

Connected with the abortion issue is one of the basic rights in the Constitution; free speech. Strossen said she feels the gag rule decision, which forbid federally funded clinics from discussing abortion as an option, has seriously threatened free speech rights.

"In the zeal to cut back on reproductive freedom the court has made reductions in the rights of free speech," she said.

"The gag rule could not be a clearer violation," Strossen said. "This says that if you receive any government money strings may be attached, and that these strings may include amendments of constitutional rights."

On the topic of free speech, the ACLU defends many positions that seem unpopular, such as the flag burning and nude dancing issues. Strossen said these issues may upset and outrage many people, but they are still forms of free speech that should be protected by the Constitution.

"Mere moral outrage should not be enough to suppress freedom of speech," Strossen said.

Another topic Strossen discussed was the death penalty, referring to Robert Alton Harris, recently executed in California for the 1978 murders of two San Diego teenagers. Harris was an ACLU client.

Strossen pointed out the United States is one of the very few industrialized nations to still have the death penalty, and said other nations in Europe couldn't understand the cruelty of making criminals wait for years on death row.

Strossen also discussed how the rights of minority groups are being hurt by the Supreme Court. As an example she used the Oregon Native Americans who were prosecuted for using peyote in their reli-



Nadine Strossen, president of the ACLU. (Kiesow photo.)

gious rituals.

"Built into our system are problems between majority and minority groups," Strossen said.

Though the ACLU often takes sides that are unpopular with the majority, Strossen said they are always on the side of civil liberties.

For instance, in Pawtucket, R.I., where there was a battle over the city paying for a nativity scene, the Catholic mayor severely attacked the ACLU.

"He said that we were jealous because in the whole organization we did not have three wise men or a virgin," Strossen said.

Strossen said the ACLU would continue to fight not only with the Supreme Court, but in Congress and with state legislatures. She stressed the ACLU is a non-partisan, neutral organization.

"To say what we are doing is controversial is to say the Bill of Rights is controversial," Strossen said. "I want to emphasize the American in the American Civil Liberties Union."

◆ Budget cuts

Late Night Local may lose funding

By Melissa Adams
Staff Writer

It services 8,000 students a year, drives over 300 miles a weekend and has, since its conception in 1985, saved five lives.

Another student institution is looking for a savior as the Late Night Local, the safe ride for intoxicated UMaine students, may become a victim to tough economic times, reported decreased student enrollment and budget cuts.

The Local receives its \$4,000 budget through unallocated monies from the Student Government budget. According to Dr. Robert Dana, coordinator of Substance Abuse Services and the Local, he was informed by Student Government President Brent Littlefield it is projected there will be no extra money in next year's budget.

Every year the Local has had an unwritten agreement with Student Government to claim the unallocated funds. Next year, however, there are not expected to be extra funds.

"We usually have at least \$4,000 at the beginning of the year to allocate," Littlefield said. "But this year we've allocated every penny we have already [to clubs and student organizations]."

Littlefield cites decreased enrollment, which means fewer students to pay fees, and less money to distribute to student organizations. This, combined with an increase in clubs applying for funds, as well as budget cuts, makes the situation "pretty dismal," he said.

"Budget cuts have caused a lot of clubs

See LOCAL on page 15

WorldBriefs

◆ Nuclear weapons

Ukraine president says protocol to be signed soon on nuclear arms

1 KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — The four nuclear powers among the former Soviet republics will sign a protocol soon guaranteeing adherence to a U.S.-Soviet arms treaty, Ukraine President Leonid Kravchuk said Tuesday.

While reaffirming his country's plans to rid itself of all atomic weapons, Kravchuk said the goal of the protocol is to assure the weapons will be removed from Ukraine, destroyed, and never used.

The United States has been insisting the former Soviet republics comply with the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, which was signed before the Soviet Union collapsed in December. The protocol, designed to provide those guarantees, would be ratified by the four ex-Soviet nuclear powers.

The new Ukrainian ambassador to the United States, Oleh Bilorus, said Monday the protocol among the United States, Belarus, Ukraine, Kazakhstan and Russia would be signed before Kravchuk arrived in the United States on May 6.

Kravchuk told reporters Tuesday the protocol was ready but did not say when it would be signed.

◆ Post-communism

Resistance leaders take power after civil war

3 KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Resistance leaders entered Kabul triumphantly Tuesday to take power after a 14-year civil war, welcomed by Muslim guerrillas. Fierce fighting erupted again between rebel factions competing for the capital.

One by one, members of the former government of President Najibullah stood at a ceremony and pledged allegiance to Sibghatullah Mojaddidi, who was chosen by most rebel groups as first president of post-communist Afghanistan.

The ceremony followed the joyous entry into the city by the 50-member interim council and guerrillas in hundreds of dusty trucks, station wagons, pickups and cars that traveled 24 hours over rough roads from Peshawar, Pakistan.

Within minutes of his speech, rocket and machine gun fire shook several parts of the city, shattering a several-hours lull in fighting that broke out Saturday.

◆ Great Britain

Bank waits 10 £ note

4 LONDON (AP) — The Bank of England unveiled a new, smaller 10-pound note Tuesday with Charles Dickens replacing Florence Nightingale on the front. The note, which is worth about \$17, goes into circulation Wednesday.

It has the same brown-orange color combination of its predecessor but is about one-half inch smaller on all sides. The central bank said the new size would be easier to handle.

Dickens appears alongside a scene depicting cricket players as in his novel *The Pickwick Papers*. On the reverse side, the titles of Dickens' novels are woven into the design.

◆ Arts

Strike closes museum

5 PARIS (AP) — The Orsay Museum was shut Tuesday because of a strike for higher wages by 18 employees who operate its information booths.

Although the rest of the 650-member staff reported to work, museum officials decided to close for the day.

The Orsay Museum of 19th century art, featuring the world's most prestigious collection of Impressionist paintings, is one of the city's most popular tourist attractions, after the Eiffel Tower and the Louvre.

Striking workers say their fluency in two foreign languages entitles them to more than their present 5,400-franc (\$980) monthly salary. They also demand long-term contracts and greater job security.

- Soviet republics to sign US-Soviet arms treaty
- Riot police attacked by terrorist; eight officers wounded
- Germany sees first public workers' strike in 18 years

◆ Terrorists attack

Terrorists ambush Turkish police vehicle, wounding eight

2 ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Terrorists raked a police minibus with automatic weapons fire on the outskirts of the capital Monday, wounding eight officers, authorities said.

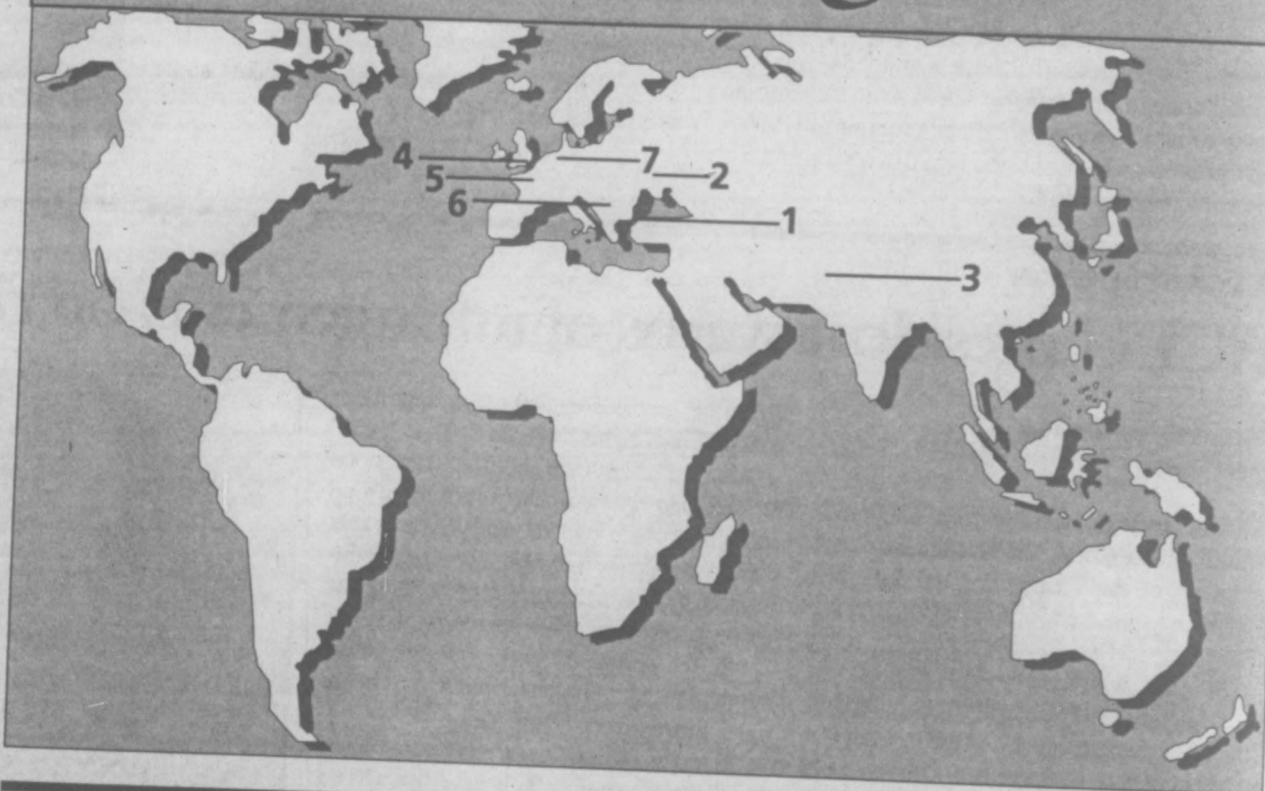
They said the vehicle, carrying riot police, was attacked near the Jewish and Muslim cemeteries around 9 a.m. One officer was reported seriously wounded.

The Anatolia news agency said police believed some of the terrorists might have been wounded by fire from the ambushed officers. One weapon, two jackets and a raincoat were left behind by the attackers, the agency said.

Anatolia said callers to local newspapers claimed responsibility for the attack in the name of Dev-Sol (Revolutionary Left). The callers reportedly said the attack was to avenge a recent police operation in which 11 members of the group were killed in Istanbul.

Dev Sol is one of the most feared terrorist groups in Turkey. It has made numerous attacks throughout the country over the years, killing generals, policemen, government officials and foreigners.

WorldDigest



◆ New Yugoslavia

Bosnia orders army out, fighting continues

6 BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Fighting flared in Bosnia-Herzegovina Tuesday hours after Bosnian officials demanded the departure of federal troops, a response to the declaration of a new Yugoslavia by Serbia and Montenegro.

The fighting in the former Yugoslav republic cast doubt on any success for European Community talks in Lisbon, Portugal with leaders of Bosnia's Slavic Muslims, Serbs and Croats.

Bosnia's presidency late Monday demanded the Serb-dominated federal military withdraw its estimated 100,000 troops under the supervision of the republic's Interior Ministry and European Community monitors.

Immediately after the announcement, fierce fighting broke out in the Sarajevo suburb of Ilidza, apparently between Serb and Muslim militias.

Mortar explosions, cannon fire and light artillery reverberated during the night and gunfire was still being heard in the Bosnian capital Tuesday morning.

An unspecified number of people died and more than 20 people were wounded in an artillery attack late Monday on southwestern Mostar, where Croats oppose local federal forces, Tanjug said.

◆ Public workers

Nationwide strike swells to new proportions

7 BONN, Germany (AP) — Germany's first public workers' strike in 18 years spread Tuesday as tens of thousands of garbage collectors, letter carriers, and rail workers pressed demands for more pay.

A rich society accustomed to efficiency and cleanliness suddenly found its autobahns clogged and normally well-swept streets filling with trash.

Germany's most populous state, North Rhine-Westphalia, had been spared Monday, the first day of the nationwide strike.

But Tuesday the ranks of striking workers were swelled by 57,000 employees in North Rhine-Westphalia, about half of them in the transit sector.

The state and federal governments say they cannot afford to pay such wages, which economists warn could worsen Germany's slowdown and cause greater inflation.

Telephone workers in some areas have joined the striking garbage collectors, letter carriers, and federal railway employees, but it was not clear whether there was any interruption in phone service.

In Frankfurt, the banking capital, uncollected garbage piled up on the streets on Monday and the freight train depot was empty of trains.

◆ Faculty

Educational reformer to take visiting professor position

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

One of America's most influential figures in school reform will be on campus today to begin an 18-month relationship with the University of Maine.

Theodore Sizer, founder and director of the Coalition of Essential Schools, will be making a two-day visit to UMaine under the Shibbes Professorship, which he was awarded in March.

"I think it's great that we could have someone of such national magnitude," Assistant Professor Russell Quaglia said.

Quaglia has worked with the College of Education's Aspirations Program for five years and said he views Sizer's distinguished visiting professorship as invaluable to that work.

"He can provide us with a different network we haven't hooked up with yet," Quaglia said.

Sizer is currently a professor of education and chairman of the Coalition of Essential Schools at Brown University. He was formerly headmaster of Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., and dean of the Graduate School of Education at Harvard. He is also the author of many books on education and reform.

"I've been lucky to work between the worlds of schools and universities," Sizer said. "I've never been able to hold a job," he joked.

Sizer's father also was a teacher, and he speculated that was where his interest in education came from.

Sizer says he believes in promoting serious and substantial conversation in the hopes schools will come to changes on their own.

In his book, *Horace's School: Redesigning the American High School*, Sizer outlined nine goals and guidelines for schools in the reformation process.

Basically, there are no two schools alike in Sizer's opinion; they only share common elements.

"Schools should not be passive," he said. "They should act as provokers of questions, not providers of answers."

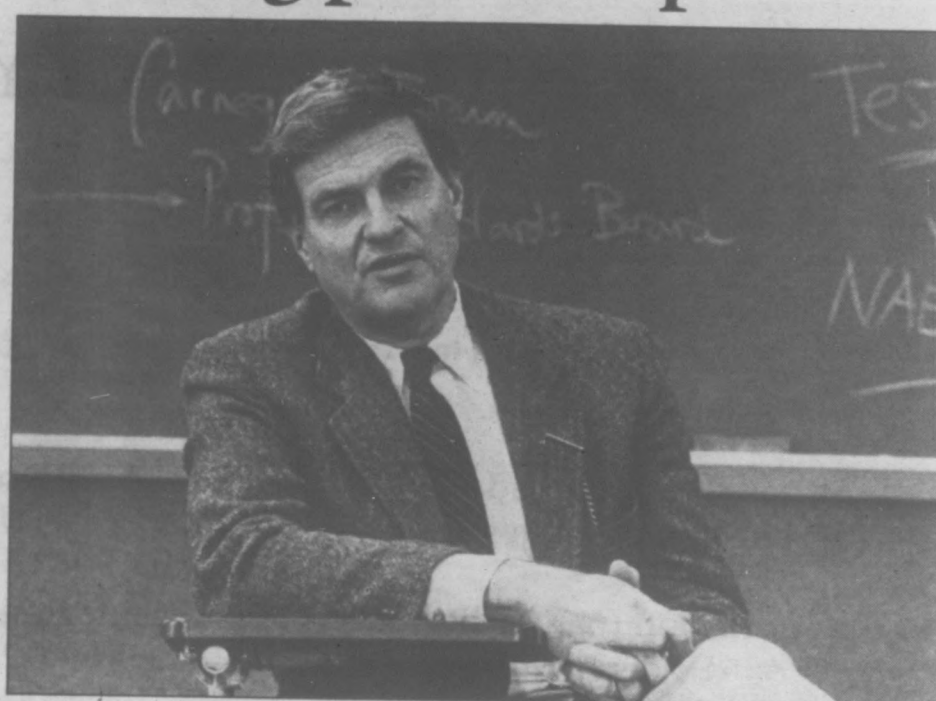
Sizer said his goals in coming to UMaine are to add to the education department's conversation on reform, and to explain the "Re: Learning" project. The project resulted from the 1988 alliance between the Coalition for Essential Schools and the Education Commission of the States, of which Maine Governor John McKernan is chair.

The concept behind "Re: Learning" is that the system's policy and management should be shaped from school practices which serve all children well.

Robert Cobb, dean of the College of Education, said one of the reasons he chose Sizer for the professorship was because the College of Education is in the process of restructuring.

"I know he can make a contribution," he said.

Cobb said his college needs to change content and focus regarding cooperative planning, integrative curriculum, the need to teach assessment and presenting knowledge in a more complete way.



Ted Sizer, founder and director of the Coalition of Essential Schools, will be a visiting professor at UMaine. (File photo.)

"We know this guy has thought about these," Cobb said.

Over the next 18 months, Sizer and members of the Coalition will visit the campus every other month in different capacities. Cobb said would "take on a more individual flavor."

There will be one-on-one meetings, seminars and meetings with faculty and special interest groups, along with visits to classes to both speak and observe.

"It's crucial that our students meet with these people," Cobb said.

With consultation from Sizer, Cobb said he hopes for a reform concept for the department by fall, a plan for implementation by next year and an active start to reform by fall 1993.

Sizer's second goal, disseminating the ideas of "Re: Learning," will have a particular impact on Maine in the near future.

Cobb said in May, Maine will announce a partnership with Sizer's project.

The Shibbes Professorship, which made possible Sizer's visits, is named for Mark R. Shibbes, who served as dean of the College of Education from 1950-73. It allows for the annual appointment of an outstanding, nationally recognized person to serve as a consultant to the university.

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This letter will be mailed in May to all pre-registered and new students.



Business Office

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This letter is both a review of existing financial procedures and an announcement of several changes.

Although tuition and fees will not be final until set by the Board of Trustees, the following charges are our best estimates at this time. Unless otherwise noted, the amounts are per semester.

Tuition (per credit hour)	Maine Resident	Non-resident
Undergraduate	89.00	252.00
Graduate	116.00	328.00
Room and Board		
Room		1,133.50
Board		1,047.50
Communications Fee		8.00
Comprehensive Fee		142.00
Matriculation Fee (Freshman and Transfers only)		15.00
New Student Fee (Freshman and Transfers only)		50.00
(Room and Board not included)		
Recreation Fee		8.00
Student Activity Fee		
Undergraduate		20.00
Graduate		17.50
Technology Fee (per credit hour of tuition)		2.00
Health Insurance - voluntary (annual estimate)		393.00

Since we installed a new student information system a few years ago, we have been working to improve the professionalism of our billing procedures and, ultimately, our service to students and their families. As the next step, and in an attempt to reduce the long lines in the Business Office at the beginning of the semester, we are implementing several changes.

Effective with the fall semester, all account balances (tuition, fees, room and board, etc.) minus any pending financial aid must be paid in full two weeks before the beginning of the semester (i.e., by August 14 for the fall semester). A late fee of \$50 will be applied to accounts not paid by the Friday before the semester begins (August 28). This change in the due date of the account and the amount of the late fee brings the University of Maine in line with several other campuses in the system. Also effective with the fall semester, the University will implement a long standing regulation: a student's class registration will be cancelled if the account is not paid in full, minus any pending aid, by the end of the fourth week of the semester. Reinstatement of registration after such a cancellation will be subject to a \$50 reinstatement fee.

For those who find it convenient to make monthly payments, Academic Management Services (AMS) offers an installment plan. Charges in excess of the installment plan are due when billed. The fee for the installment plan is \$45 for the year, and is available only by completing paperwork provided by AMS, 50 Vision Boulevard, East Providence RI, 02914 (1-800-635-0120).

Semester bills are mailed approximately one month before the start of a semester; subsequent bills are issued monthly. Because the University expects the student to be financially responsible, the account is carried in the name of the student, and bills are mailed to the student at his/her current location. Thus, semester bills are sent to the home address while subsequent monthly bills are sent to the student's local or dorm address. However, bills may be addressed to parents or funding agencies upon written request of the Business Office.

◆ Advice Column

Sex Matters

Below are some of the questions I received this year from seniors — our future teachers, doctors, lawyers, managers, TV producers, parents, etc...

Think about sexual literacy in America as you read through the list.

Questions about relationships:

Is monogamy natural? Female
Can someone cure a fear of intimacy? Male

Do couples use sex as a way to communicate? Female

Is group sex widely practiced in the U.S.? If so, where? Male

Why are men afraid to ask attractive women out? Female

Why do nice guys finish last in relationships? Male

Why don't men equate sex with emotional involvement? Female

Why do females always want to cuddle after sex? Male

What is it that guys really want — I can't figure them out! Female

Why is it that I can't have enough sex? Male

How important should sex be for a couple in a serious relationship? Female

Why do females tease males when they know they don't want sex? Male

Why is the double standard still around (stud vs slut phenomenon)? Female

Do women want sex as much as men (which is all the time!)? Male

Why do guys dump you if you want to sleep with them? Female

Why can't some men maintain an erection with the woman they love? Male

Why are men so hung up on their penis size? Female

Orgasm:

What is an orgasm? How do you know if you've had one? Female

How many orgasms can a person have in one night? Male

Can you learn to orgasm more quickly (so it doesn't take as long)? Female

Does the clitoris have to be stimulated for a woman to have an orgasm? Male

Why don't most women orgasm with penis-in-vagina sex? Female

How comparable is a woman's and man's orgasm? Male

If the man reaches orgasm before the woman should he hold off? Female

What can a man do to prolong his ejaculation? Male

How long does it take for a female to have her first orgasm? Female

Why are men more likely to fall asleep after orgasm? Male

Why is it so much harder for females to orgasm, or is it because men don't know what they are doing? Female

Is there a difference between ejaculation and orgasm for men? Male

How can a man tell when a woman has an orgasm? Male

What percentage of women have multiple orgasms? Male

Is there such a thing as a vaginal orgasm as opposed to a clitoral one? Female

What is the best position for a woman to reach orgasm? Male

Why do some people fake orgasm? Female

Can women really enjoy sex even though they don't orgasm? Male

Sexual Health:
How many times in an hour can a person safely have sex? Male

Do you have to have sex to have a baby? Female

Is there a "safe time" to have sex? Male

What is ovulation? Female

Can you tell if you got her pregnant immediately after sex? Male

Can you get pregnant during your period? Female

Can you tell if someone is infected with AIDS? Female

Can warts be transferred from the hand to the genital area? Male

Is it safe to have oral sex if he has a disease? Female

Is herpes always contagious? Should I tell my partner I have it? Male

Why would men who are circumcised want to have their foreskin put back on? Female

What's the easiest way to convince a girl into having anal sex? Male

By Dr. Sandra Caron

Why do men seem to always want to have anal sex? Female

Can you masturbate too much? How much is too much? Male

Can masturbation lead to blindness? Female (only if you stare into the sun)

Why don't some women swallow? Male

Can people in Maine get AIDS? Female

Some Other General Questions:
How much sex is too much? Male

Does sex burn calories? Female

How come some people dislike sex? Male

Is it true that you can get stuck together like dogs? Female

Are some penises too big for some vaginas? Male

If you don't have sex for a long time is it harmful, mentally or physically? Female

Is it wrong to enjoy being an exhibitionist? Female

If blood is what makes the man's penis hard, why does he go soft after ejaculating — he isn't releasing blood? Female

When should I incorporate a vibrator into sex with my partner? Male

Why can't people wait until marriage to have sex? Female

How do you become gay? Male

How many people do I have to sleep with to be considered promiscuous? Male

Dr. Sandra L. Caron is Assistant Professor of Family Relations in the School of Human Development. She teaches CHF 351: Human Sexuality.



Going to see The Band?

Dr. Records has tickets for "The Band" playing at Colby College on May 9th at 9:00 pm \$15.00 each, cash only, please.

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Important Notice for Off-Campus Students

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◆ Speaker

Attorney criticizes US for the extradition of IRA member

By John Humphrey
Staff Writer

Attorney Mary Bourez Pike condemned the handling of the recent extradition of Irish Republican Army member Joseph Doherty last night in a presentation held in the Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union.

According to Pike, who represented Doherty during the nine-year long case, the U.S. government went against immigration and refugee laws in order to extradite him for reasons of foreign policy.

"This is a case where the interests of the law were overwhelmed by politics," Pike said. "It was politically expedient to extradite Joe."

Pike recounted the details of Doherty's arrest, incarceration and ultimate extradition.

According to Pike, Doherty was captured by British forces in 1980 after they ambushed him and three other IRA mem-

bers. During the ambush one British soldier was shot dead.

Doherty was convicted of murder and given a sentence of life imprisonment by a

Years of legal battles followed during which Pike and her client repeatedly won cases in the federal courts. Each time they won, the executive branch of the govern-

successful and Doherty was returned to a British prison following a decision by the Supreme Court. He was never charged with any crime under U.S. law.

According to Pike the case was "outrageous" and "ominous" in terms of what it meant for U.S. law and citizens' rights.

"The interests of society were not served," Pike said. "And the erosion of rights does not stop simply with the erosion of one right."

Pike urged audience members to remember Doherty's case and think about its ramifications for the future of the United States.

"There will be other Dohertys, and bit by bit this is going to come to affect the rights of each of us as U.S. citizens."

The presentation was organized by the Irish American Club with support from the Memorial Union Board, the Political Science department and a number of U.S. congressmen.

"This is a case where the interests of the law were overwhelmed by politics. It was politically expedient to extradite Joe."
—Attorney Mary Bourez Pike.

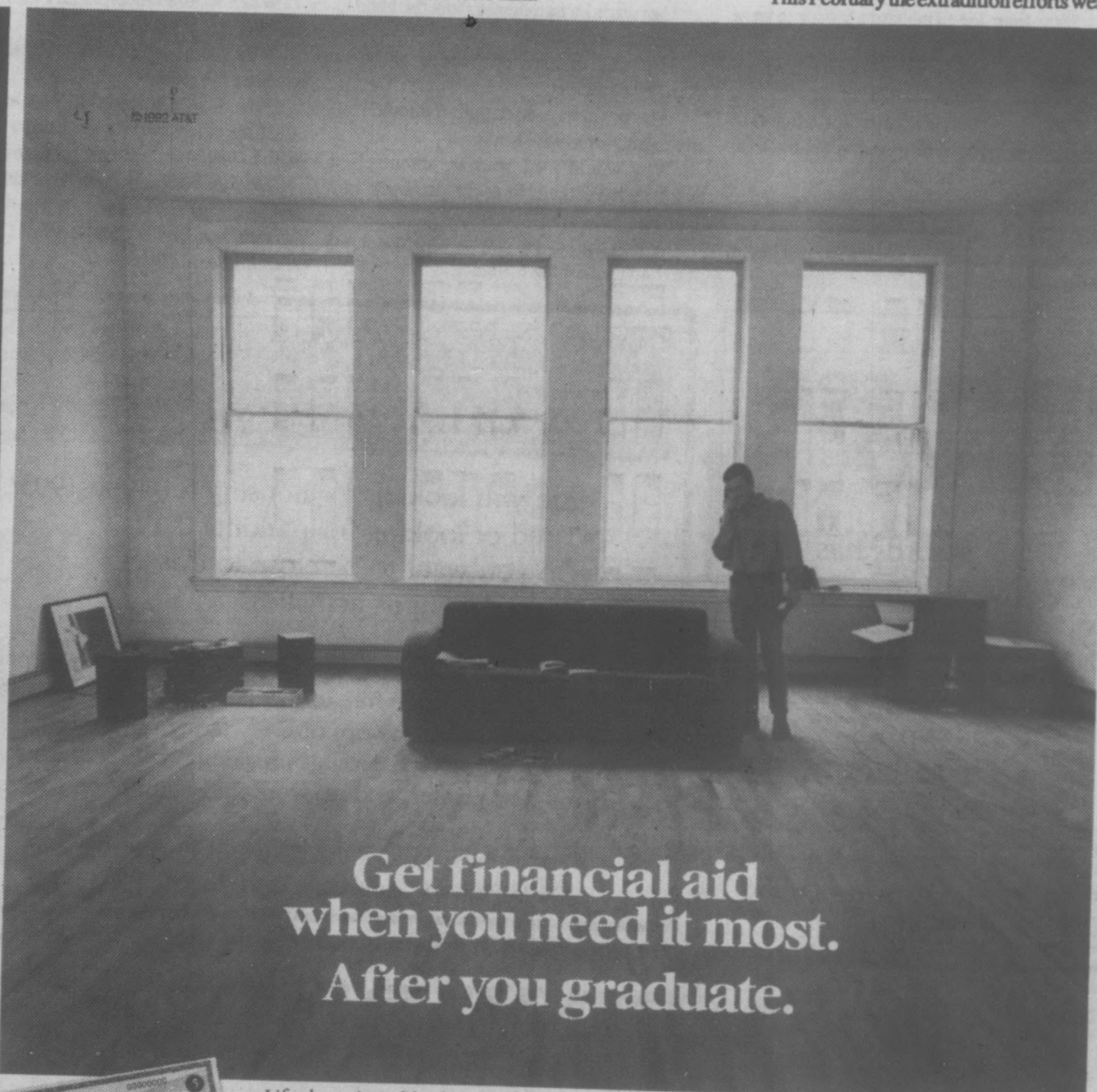
court in Northern Ireland. He and seven others prisoners eventually escaped. Doherty later illegally entered the United States, Pike said.

In 1983 Doherty was seized by federal agents for his illegal entrance to the country. The British government then began a long effort to extradite him.

ment would find another legal angle of attack, Pike said.

"The case began to have less to do with the law and more to do with what the Reagan and Bush administrations wanted, which was not to embarrass the British government," Pike said.

This February the extradition efforts were



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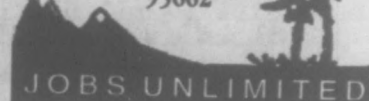


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◆ Abortion rights

NARAL chapter to silently protest at graduation

By Michelle A. Rediker
Staff Writer

An older woman with short, silver hair stopped to read the ribbon-covered, pro-choice letter to Senator Mitchell.

She leaned over and said to the students sitting behind the table in the Memorial Union, "I'm so glad to see you doing this. I was afraid that young women weren't aware or didn't care about what was happening."

The University of Maine chapter of the National Abortion Rights Action League has been active this semester according to the group's

this issue. He's avoiding the whole issue," Ann Johnson, another member said.

Another group member, Corey Kast, said "He does that on everything. He's such a wish-wash. He's trying to make sure he's popular."

The students said they did not feel Mitchell was supportive of women, and the act is only one example.

One student cited Nina Totenburg's claims Mitchell did not "do his job" or demonstrate any leadership when Anita Hill's allegations reached the Senate during Thomas' confirmation hearings.

"When the information did come out, he

people who don't normally consider themselves activists will feel comfortable participating in.

Interest is growing in the issue as well, she said. "Student participation has risen, incredibly. I've been involved in all different types of activities, but this one is by far, the one with the fastest growth."

"We're finally realizing that this is going to be happening, that our rights are going to be taken away."

Parker explained her dedication to the group by detailing a friend's experiences in Massachusetts.

"She ...had to drive out of the state to get an abortion. She did not have a license because she was too young...so she was in a very dangerous situation," Parker said.

"I know she needed to have that abortion because she would not be where she is today if she had a child at age 16," she said.

"I get mad at men like Terry Hughes for telling me what to do with my body!" Parker said. "It's my body, they don't have a uterus, and they don't give birth. I get mad at these men who tamper with my body and try to control it."

"I don't like other people telling other people what to do, especially when they have absolutely no idea what it's like to get pregnant," Corey Kast said.

Johnson said although she feels the ribbons at graduation will make a big statement, she still feels pessimistic about Mitchell taking action on the Freedom of Choice Act.

"It's too bad that it won't make a difference (to Mitchell), it's got to be done. It's a very silent, polite request. It's a way that each individual can make a difference," Johnson said.

"It's a very silent, polite request. It's a way each individual can make a difference."

—Ann Johnson, NARAL member

members, and they aren't finished yet.

Senator George Mitchell is delivering the commencement address at this year's graduation ceremonies, and UMaine NARAL is coordinating a silent protest to take place at the event.

The members will be handing out mauve ribbons in support of the Freedom of Choice Act, which Senator Mitchell, though he claims to be pro-choice, has not yet signed.

"George Mitchell has failed to sign the Freedom of Choice Act and we are wearing the ribbons to let him know we are pro-choice and we support the Freedom of Choice Act," Juli Parker, one of the students sitting at the table, said.

"Although he calls himself pro-choice, Senator Mitchell has yet to become a leader in

was one of the Senators that went after Totenburg and attempted to force her to reveal her sources," Johnson said.

Johnson said she feels the climate on campus and across the nation is getting heated.

"I was actually very happy to hear Jennifer Murray's story about the 'University Pregnancy Crisis Clinic,'" Johnson said, "and the fact that everything is going on in Buffalo, and we're waiting for the Pennsylvania decision. I'm glad all that is happening right now," Johnson said.

She said she thinks more people will be involved in their silent protest than there would have been before because of all the current controversies involving abortion.

Johnson said this was a much more subtle form of protest, one in which she thinks

◆ Clinic

Bike clinic to give students pointers

There will be a bike clinic on Thursday, April 30, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., sponsored in part by UMaine Public Safety.

Officers Bill Mitchell and Robert Faerber are coordinating the clinic.

"It's kind of testing the waters for a bigger workshop next year," Mitchell said.

Acadia Bike & Canoe and Rose Bike will have bikes and biking equipment on display, and there will be video presentations running throughout the day.

According to Mitchell, the mountain biking club and cycling team on campus may also be presenting demonstrations.

One of the mountain bikes used by Public Safety will be on display, and the officers present will register bikes and supply reflective tape for bikers.

Registration requires filling out a card with descriptive information about the bike. Any distinctive features are noted, and a sticker with a super adhesive is put on an inconspicuous part of the bike.

At noon, a campus bike ride will be taken, with as many staff, faculty, administrators and students participating as possible.

"It's a good time for everybody to get out and take a break before finals," Mitchell said.

The bikers will probably follow the bike path toward Old Town, and the ride will probably take about half an hour.

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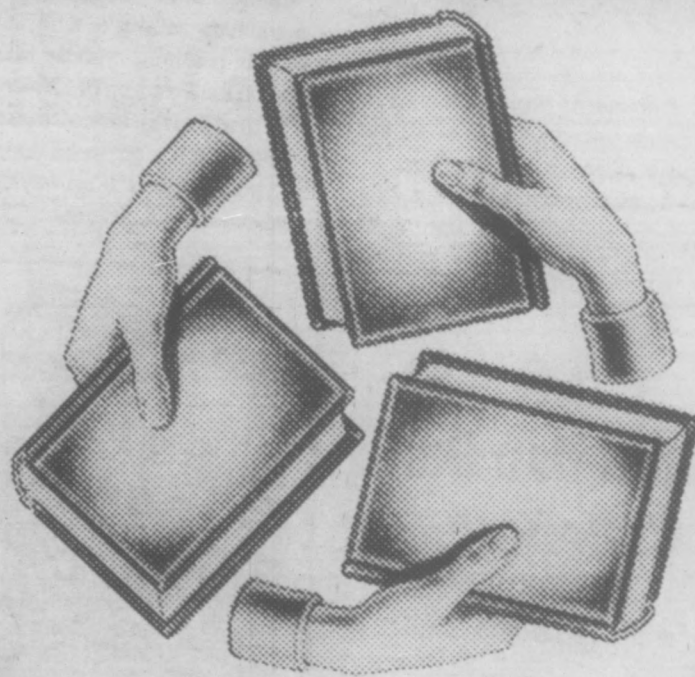
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If you ordered a '92 Prism Yearbook,

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◆ Profile

McKerrow helps students find their way at UMaine

By Trent Marshall
Volunteer Writer

The sign on Raymie McKerrow's office door reads "McKerrow's, over one billion served." The motto inside the office is fast service and customer satisfaction, two ingredients that keep students coming back for more.

Since 1990, McKerrow has acted as coordinator of Student Academic Services.

His responsibilities range from advising first year students to recommending waivers of requirements. McKerrow's biggest job is helping students figure out their place at UMaine.

they look hurried and perplexed," Perry said. "When they leave, they sound more relieved and cheerful."

When McKerrow is not in his office working with students, he is in the classroom teaching Rhetorical Theory and Criticism, Argumentation and Persuasion for the speech department.

McKerrow's teaching philosophy is to see the student as a person first and not as "a flower to be watered with the professor's knowledge."

He said academic intelligence is only one of many forms of intellect.

"Some students are street smart and they will still succeed in life," McKerrow said.

was finished, our professor gave his critique sitting in the saddle," McKerrow said.

Another time, when he was an instructor at Colorado State University, McKerrow said a student brought in a gun to show the proper way to clean and load it.

"He was very nervous and so were we," McKerrow said.

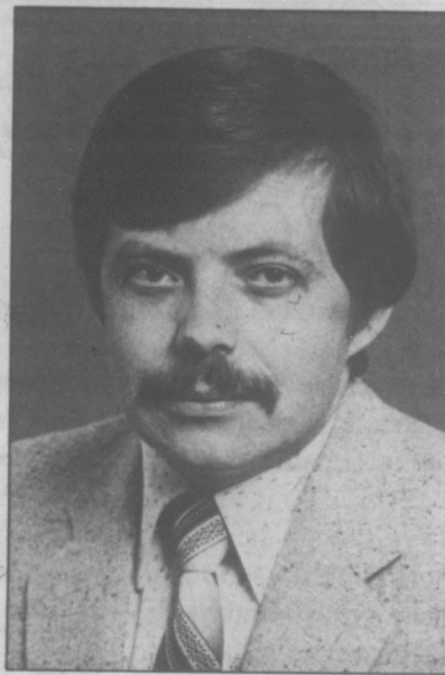
McKerrow's attitude toward teaching developed when he was an undergraduate student at Eastern Montana College. There were only 2,500 students; the professors were easily accessible and he got to know them personally.

Despite UMaine's relatively large size, McKerrow tries to create similar relationships with his students.

"I'll stop in at El Cheepos for a drink, just to say 'hi,'" McKerrow said. "I don't spend a lot of time there, but going out to see students allows them to see their professor in a different light."

Last year McKerrow was chosen to bartend at Geddy's for one night. He did not really know what he was doing, but said he had a good time doing it.

Jim Nicholas, a speech communication major, has taken several courses with McK-



Raymie McKerrow. (File photo.)

errow and said he appreciates McKerrow's companionship.

"It is very unusual to find a faculty member who is so popular on a personal level," Nicholas said.

"I like to give students a place to come and talk about their problems. The first two weeks of classes, I live here in my office."—Raymie McKerrow, coordinator of Student Academic Services

"I like to give students a place to come and talk about their problems. The first two weeks of classes, I live here in my office," McKerrow said.

Maureen Perry works across the hall from McKerrow and said she sees many of the students who come to him for guidance.

"When students first arrive at his office

McKerrow recently held a symposium on student intelligence in the classroom.

McKerrow said he often learns from his students and said sometimes a student can introduce a perspective a professor never thought of before.

"I was in class once when a student actually brought in a horse to demonstrate the appropriate way to saddle it. When he

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• Senior Celebration, May 8th	\$ 5.00

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Editorial Page

♦ Tuition

Breeding ignorance and fear

The withholding of information breeds ignorance and fear.

Because of the UMaine Board of Trustees meeting schedule, students will, once again, miss the boat on obtaining information that is very important to them.

This time it concerns next year's tuition rate.

Although the UMaine trustees have had all semester to vote on next year's tuition, they are waiting to make their decision on Monday, May 18—nine days after the end of the spring semester.

How convenient—for the trustees, that is.

Last semester, the BOT approved a mid-year tuition increase of 15.6 percent, an increase preventing many students from continuing their UMaine education. Many of those able to remain here this semester are now hanging by a thread, not certain if they can survive increasing tuition costs another year. Consequently students are very anxious to be informed about next year's tuition, but because the BOT is not voting on this until the end of the semester, some students may not find out until next semester.

Not only does the delaying of this information worry students, and make financial planning difficult for them and their families, but it also prevents student input and suggestion, on an issue that strongly affects all UMaine students, because most of them won't be around when the trustees make their vote.

Maybe that's the whole point.

Could it be that the trustees, remembering the full turn out at last semester's tuition vote, purposely scheduled this latest tuition vote to occur after final exams, to thwart any further student participation? (MAH)

♦ Work Study

We need to know

The day of reckoning is coming for many UMaine students. On May 1 the Department of Financial Aid will mail notification to students who will receive summer work study.

For many students this notification will hold the key to their summer plans. If they receive summer work study then everything is fine and well, and they can go on with their plans and (hopefully) save some money for next year's tuition.

If they don't receive work study, several month's worth of plans can be destroyed. Searches for summer employment and arrangements for living quarters can all be shot.

In these hard economic times, many employers around campus can only afford to hire work study students. Is it fair to students or employers who have made plans to work only to find that they will not be receiving work study for the summer?

Admittedly the Department of Financial Aid has a tough job to do with a limited staff, but it is a major inconvenience for students and campus employers who have to wait until finals week before finalizing their summer plans.

A notification date several weeks before the semester ends would be more beneficial for all involved. Employers will know if they can plan on hiring a certain employee for the summer. Students will know if they can plan on having a job in Orono for the summer with enough time to look for alternatives if their workstudy doesn't work out. (SRA)



On life and death, and goodbye

Life (lif)—n. 5. A living being...

Life is the most wonderful thing a person will ever receive. No present, gift or sum of money will ever match a humans' greatest achievement, the breathe of life.

To have this taken away from you is the most unkind act known. To have your life shortened by a hostile act or ailment is something no one ever wants to face.

Yet each and every day those hostile acts or ailments strike down people in the prime of their lives. After all, isn't just being alive being in the prime of life, regardless of age?

Everyone knows someone who has died, some not so close friend or even the closest of relative. It hurts no matter what the person's age, race, religion, life style or personal belief.

My four years here are about done (no, I'm not graduating... sorry folks.) and unfortunately I have dealt with death on two occasions during this time. The most recent came just two days ago.

I don't look for sympathy or a shoulder to cry on, my family must shoulder the brunt of this pain.

However, the times I did spend with "E" were short and far between. The image of her and Peeper eating lobster at a family birthday sticks out first and foremost in my mind.

She was up in her years and had troubles like the rest of us, though it never stopped her smile from shining through. And shine through it always did. Whether it be the cloudiest of days or the most beautiful of nights, "E" always had the smile.

Memories, as vague as they may be, of the West End Cafe and plates of spaghetti, "E" and Uncle Pat standing behind the table as a young

Tim Hopley

nephew eats.

It's not clear but still special in the same regard. No matter what it was or how insignificant it may seem at the time, it still means something. Everything and everyone does.

Gramp was one of those special people too, the type of man each of us should know at least once in life.

He told jokes and the stories flowed, the hidden care and admiration shown through despite a cover-up worthy of the CIA.

It wasn't until after he died nearly four years ago that I knew what he meant. Same goes for "E."

Life is so short, any time spent wasted on ill feelings or unnecessary anger is wasted time.

In a nutshell, my point really may be that college is four years out of ones life; maybe the best ones by many accounts. However, as long as you may want life to be, it never is long enough. Live it for what it is, the here and the now. Don't settle for a thousand tomorrows and unclaimed promises.

That blonde you once saw as wild and untamed knew this. She knew what life meant because at any time it could've been taken away from her, or anyone else for that matter.

That red-head in the fourth row of calc class you always wanted to say "hi" to, say it. Move in with that graduated psych major? Heck, just do it. Don't wonder what it might have been, go for it.

For those of you who knew me back in my Dunn Hall days you may

need to be picked up off the floor about now. Yes this is the same Hopeless you knew and loved to abuse. Guess it's just the revised edition.

Death makes you wonder and realize all the great things you've done, seen, shared and dared to be. Why wait until it's too late to say the things you should have. I did and I regret it.

This column is for "E" and Gramps. I hope you know that all the lives you've touched are much better for it. The love and adoration didn't go unnoticed. The Christmas and birthday cards were appreciated. It's too late to tell you these things but someday maybe I'll get the chance. For now this is what I can do.

I hope those of you who've dealt with death in the past have taken the time to think about what that person meant. Whether you know it or not they'll know and it will make things easier. At least for you and your conscience.

For me, I'll remember the people I've met here and hold them in very high regard. The friends and even the not-so-friends.

To my colleagues here at *The Campus*, it has been an interesting year to say the least. We haven't always agreed, in fact we rarely did, but that's just fine. I think you all are people with special ideas and ideals. I'm better for having been here. Thank you.

Lastly, to my family. You have put up with four years of stubbornness and attitude. You have done well to not have disowned me. I'm sure there were plenty of times when I deserved it. Again, thank you.

Tim Hopley is the Sports Editor of *The Maine Campus* and apologizes for getting sappy all of a sudden.

The CAMPUS CRIER

ASAP's student weekly calendar for Apr. 29 to May 6



THE CAMPUS CRIER

W E E K E N D E R

Friday

6:30 p.m. Feature Film. *Cape Fear*. Co-sponsored by ROC and TUB. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission.

9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Cape Fear*. Co-sponsored by ROC and TUB. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission.

3:30 p.m. Honors Convocation. All are invited to attend. Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts.

9:00 p.m. Senior Formal. Admission: \$10/ person, \$15/ couple. Busses provided. Sponsored by Senior Council. Black Bear Inn.

Saturday

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

2:00 p.m. Hit the Deck Party. Featuring the *Gin Soaked Boys*. Will be having a cookout, volleyball, and refreshments. Sponsored by TKE, Chi Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, and Res. Life. Admission: \$3.00, \$2.00 with a can of food. TKE House.

6:30 p.m. Feature Film. *Star Trek VI*. Co-sponsored by ROC and TUB. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission.

9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Star Trek VI*. Co-sponsored by ROC and TUB. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission.

Sunday

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

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

Wednesday, Apr. 29 to Wednesday, May 6

The Campus Crier

MOVIES



Wednesday 29

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

Thursday 30

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

Friday 1

6:30 p.m. Feature Film. *Cape Fear*. Co-sponsored by ROC and TUB. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission.

7:00 p.m. Celluloid Sunday Film Series Friday. *Naked Lunch*. Sponsored by O.C.B. and the Comprehensive Fee. Ram's Horn. Admission.

9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Cape Fear*. Co-sponsored by ROC and TUB. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission.

Saturday 2

6:30 p.m. Feature Film. *Star Trek VI*. Co-sponsored by ROC and TUB. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission.

Sunday 3

7:00 p.m. Celluloid Sunday Film Series Saturday. *Naked Lunch*. Sponsored by O.C.B. and the Comprehensive Fee. Ram's Horn. Admission.

9:00 p.m. Feature Film. *Star Trek VI*. Co-sponsored by ROC and TUB. Hauck Auditorium, Memorial Union. Admission.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT



Wednesday 29

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

Thursday 30

7:30 p.m. Ram's Horn Coffee House. A Woody Allen film, *Sleepers*, followed by Rapmaster Matt at 9:00 p.m. Followed by the Bunjee Poets. 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.

8:00 p.m. 20th Century Music Ensemble. Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts.

Friday 1

9:30 p.m. CLASSES END!

3:30 p.m. Honors Convocation. All are invited to attend. Hutchins Concert Hall, Maine Center for the Arts.

9:00 p.m. Senior Formal. Admission: \$10/ person, \$15/ couple. Busses provided. Sponsored by Senior Council. Black Bear Inn.

Saturday 2

2:00 p.m. Hit the Deck Party. Featuring the *Gin Soaked Boys*. Will be having a cookout, volleyball, and refreshments. Sponsored by TKE, Chi Omega, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, and Res. Life. Admission: \$3.00, \$2.00 with a can of food. TKE House.

Monday 4

8:00 a.m. FINALS BEGIN!

12:15 p.m. Monday Jazz. Co-sponsored by TUB and the Music Department. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

UPCOMING EVENTS



Friday, May 8

7:30 a.m./ 2:00 p.m. Fleet Bank Baseball Classic. U.Maine Black Bears vs. Miami. Mahaney Diamond. Admission/ Sports Pass.

1:00 p.m. Senior Celebration. Featuring the Reggae band, *The Killer Bees*. Beer with I.D. and free food. \$5.00 tickets on sale at Union. (No tickets sold at gate). Sponsored by Senior Council and Res. Life. Bumstock Field.

Saturday, May 9

7:30 a.m./ 2:00 p.m. Fleet Bank Baseball Classic. U.Maine Black Bears vs. Miami. Mahaney Diamond. Admission/ Sports Pass.

2:00 p.m. Alice in Wonderland. Bangor Symphony Orchestra with Charleston Ballet Company. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

7:30 p.m. Alice in Wonderland. Bangor Symphony Orchestra with Charleston Ballet Company. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

Sunday, May 10

7:30 a.m./ 2:00 p.m. Fleet Bank Baseball Classic. U.Maine Black Bears vs. Miami. Mahaney Diamond. Admission/ Sports Pass.

3:00 p.m. Alice in Wonderland. Bangor Symphony Orchestra with Charleston Ballet Company. Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

MEETINGS



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.

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

7:30 p.m. College Republicans. A discussion of convention and activities next year. Ham Room, 3rd floor, Memorial Union.

Thursday 30

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

4:00 p.m. Maine Debate Council. New members for next year invited, organize for next year. South Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

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 1

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 4

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

Tuesday 5

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

5:00 p.m. NARAL. For people who believe in a woman's right to choose an abortion and to discuss what can be done to keep this right. 101 Fernald Hall.

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 6

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.



Thursday 30

9:00 a.m. First Annual Bike Day '92. Sponsored by U>Maine Dept. of Public Safety. Featuring area bike shop displays, video presentations, bike registration table, and safety brochures. North and South Lown Rooms, Memorial Union.

12:00 p.m. Campus Community Bike Ride. In conjunction with Bike Day '92, all students, staff, faculty, and administration are invited to attend a group bike ride to Old Town and back. Start and finish at Memorial Union.

Saturday 2

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



Sunday 3

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

Monday 4

8:00 a.m. FINALS BEGIN!

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Plant Sale. Sponsored by the Landscape Horticulture Club. We will be selling annual bedding plants. Roger Clapp Greenhouses.

Tuesday 5

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Plant Sale. Sponsored by the Landscape Horticulture Club. We will be selling annual bedding plants. Roger Clapp Greenhouses.

Wednesday 6

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Plant Sale. Sponsored by the Landscape Horticulture Club. We will be selling annual bedding plants. Roger Clapp Greenhouses.

COUNSELING CENTER SUMMER GROUPS



Monday 3:30-5:00
General Therapy Group...
Exploration feelings about relationships, family, school, and identity. (Begins 6/8/92)

Tuesday 3:30-5:00
Expressive Therapy Group...
Exploration of the self through various forms of artistic means. (Begins 6/9/92)

Wednesday 3:30-5:00
Dream Group...
Exploration of dreams and their aid in self-awareness and personal growth. (Begins 6/10/92)

To Be Announced
Parenting Workshop...
Student-parents' support group. Also a means for improving parenting skills.

SPEAKERS

Wednesday 29

11:30 a.m. Brown Bag Lunch Series. *The Challenge of Group Work: Honoring Diversity and Recognizing Universal Connections*. FFA Room, Memorial Union.

12:15 p.m. Sex Today and Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series. *Religion and Sexuality*. A panel presentation organized by Sandra L. Caron, Assistant Prof. of Family Relationships. Panelists include: Elizabeth Morris, Maine Christian Association; Frank Murray, Newman Center; Doug Palmeter, Campus Crusade for Christ; Shoshana Perry, Congregation Beth El. Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

3:15 p.m. Fathers and Divorce. Part of The Men's Journey: Exploring What it Means to Be a Man in Today's World. Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union.

3:10 p.m. Physics Colloquium. *Chemical Kinetic Studies in Organometallic Chemical Vapor Deposition*, by John Hudson, Dept. of Materials Engineering, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. 140 Bennett Hall.

Tuesday 5

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Management Programs Seminar. *Improve Your Business Writing Skills: Learning To Do Your Best With Words*, by Susan Krauss Loomis, Professor of Humanities and Communication, and director of the Writing Center at Maine Maritime Academy. Woolley Room, Doris Twitchell Allen Village Community Building. Admission.

Wednesday 6

9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Management Programs Seminar. *Strategic Planning For Managers: The First Step to Organizational Excellence*, by David Sanderson, Organizational Consultant. Woolley Room, Doris Twitchell Allen Village Community Building. Admission.



WE NEED HELP!!

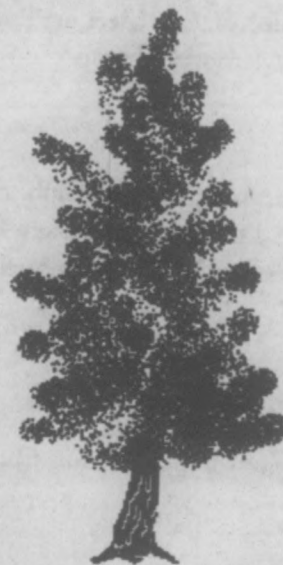
For Fall Semester 1992

Do you expect to have Work Study for the 1992-1993 school year? Are you familiar with Macintosh hardware and software? Well, we could use your help!

A.S.A.P. is a student operated Desktop Publishing Cooperative looking for students with a strong commitment to quality to fill the following positions for the next school year:

- Page Designers
- Graphic Artists
- Programmers

The experience gained by working at A.S.A.P. can greatly improve your job marketability after graduation. For more information call us at 581-4359, or stop by and fill out an application at 16 Chadbourne Hall.



Friday 1

1:00 p.m. National Park Service Cooperative Park Studies Unit. A seminar by National Park Service personnel on the new research unit established on campus by the National Park Service and the College of Forest Resources. Seminar to be followed by reception. 100 Nurtng Hall.

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

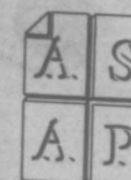
April 29, 1992

Vol. 5 Issue 25

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

◆ Pregnancy counseling

Story disgraced the university

To the editor:

This letter was originally sent to President Fred Hutchinson and sent to The Maine Campus for publication.

Dear Fred,

My wife, Bev, and I must meet with you about the "story" in *The Maine Campus*. It is a vicious mix of some truth and with the most savage lies. It takes advantage of the promise of confidentiality made by trained counselors at the pregnancy crisis center to women coming for free pregnancy tests. Bev and I cannot defend ourselves and the center without violating our confidentiality ethics, so we and the center have become victims of whatever unsubstantiated charges anyone wants to make and any newspaper wants to print.

There are certain charges in the "story" that we can rebut without violating that trust, however, and

we would like to do that before you in person. Through Dean Cronn, I have asked for us to be released from our pledge of confidentiality so we can rebut the other charges.

Fred, this is the worst kind of yellow journalism. It disgraces the University of Maine and calls into question what ethics are taught in journalism courses here. Bev and I have been subjected to anonymous callers, often delivering obscene and hateful threats, for a long time, but in the last few days this has taken on the character of an organized campaign of harassment and intimidation. We think it is a concerted attempt to shut down the pregnancy crisis center by whatever means.

Someone called Bev early this morning about the "story" in *The Maine Campus*, and I left for work with her in tears. I want you to meet Bev, and discover for yourself what a fine and caring lady she

is. Last night she came home late with sore feet after spending almost 10 hours preparing and serving a banquet for members of the Women's Club in Orono, and their guests, in the basement of the United Methodist Church. Bev does this twice every year, almost single-handedly. I and one or two others are the only help she gets, and we help for just 2 or 3 hours. Most Club members are in their 70s and 80s, and these banquets are great events for them. After coming home exhausted and footsore, she wakes up to learn her name has been defamed in the newspaper for trying to lend a helping hand to another group of women. Bev is diabetic, overweight, and has a weak heart, and she is the kindest, most caring woman I have ever known.

Terence J. Hughes
Professor of Geological
Sciences and Quaternary Studies

◆ Abortion

No abortion precedent

To the editor:

This is in response to the editorial in Monday's paper: "Turning Back the Clock" (April 27). In the editorial, it is said that the pro-life movement is attempting to "take away a woman's inherent right to choose," that such as action is "wrong."

In the pro-abortion movement, the "right to choose" is the most used form of argument. It is argued that taking away this "inherent right" is morally and legally wrong. This argument has one major flaw: there is *no* legal precedent for letting anyone choose what they can or cannot do with their bodies. If there were, drugs would be legal, suicide would not be taboo in our culture, and prostitution would be legal.

If the "pro-choice" movement truly cared about a woman's "right

to choose," then why isn't there outrage from the movement at the FDA's decision to restrict silicone breast implants. A woman has the "inalienable right to choose what she does with her body," right? Why not arguments against the fact that prostitution is illegal? If a woman wants to do that, isn't it her choice?

Why isn't the woman who wanted to ignite herself in New York recently allowed to do so? It was *her* body, she should have the choice to incinerate it if she wants.

There is really no such thing as the "right to choose" in our society when it comes to our bodies. And as far as the "pro-choice" movement, the only choice they seem to be in favor of a woman making is abortion.

Crystal Davis
Bangor

◆ Native Americans

Hard to talk about

To the editor:

I'd like to respond to Balinda Gavem of Bangor. She said in the letter "Part of the Problem" she heard hostility in the voice of an Indian trying to respond to her questions exploring Native Spirituality.

I'd like Balinda to understand. A Native American can not comfortably speak about spiritual issues. The reasons are several:

1) It's considered a gift to the Indian's life if they experience true spirituality.

To ask the Native American to explain what his or her spiritual journey has been is like a rape. If the gift is offered the recipient is extremely lucky, but also needs to be prepared.

The offering of spirituality has been performed for unprepared people and the results are, well, radical and unacceptable to harmony.

2) The Indian is hostile due to being uncomfortable. Balinda, you may be surprised how many different interpretations can be given the words, "You are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem."

Think these words over calmly in your mind, pass the veil of anger and ego and rest these words in your heart. It will appear differently to you if you know this: Native Americans believe the world is naturally harmonious if people are with it.

Jeanette Brawn
Estabrooke

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor of The Maine Campus should be no longer than 250 words and must contain a name, address and phone number. Letters should be sent to:

Letters to the editor
The Maine Campus
Suite 7A Lord Hall
The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, taste and libel.

◆ Greek system

Service organizations deserve praise

To the editor:

There comes a time when all Service Organizations should receive acknowledgment, and the fraternity system at the University of Maine is no exception. Generally when the average person hears the word "fraternity" in reference to college campuses, the Animal House syndrome comes to mind. Images of hormone-happy males harassing women and indulging debauchery prevail in peoples' minds.

Actually, however, this hasn't generally been the case for at least 40 years. The fraternity system has taken great strides in improv-

ing itself and its record. I am not a brother of any fraternity, and I too used to believe in the negative stereotypes. In the last five years, however, I have gotten to know many brothers in the different fraternities.

While it is true that I have run into a few whose character I find questionable, I have also found that 98 or 99 percent of the time these brothers are as nice a bunch of folks as you would want to meet up with on any street corner. Knowing these people has been (and still is) a real privilege.

Also, I have a feeling that attitudes concerning fraternities are definitely slanted. When they do

the right things, nobody remembers. When they act up, nobody forgets. Does that sound familiar to anyone out there? In the last few years, I have seen many volunteer service projects performed almost anonymously by the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega.

This service fraternity (That's right, folks. *Fraternity!*) is the caretaker of many campus projects such as the helping Hand Van, the Late Night Local (commonly referred to as the *Drunk Bus* by those who are not brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, and Bananas the Bear.

Alpha Phi Omega also works very closely with benevolent organizations such as the Red Cross

and the Boy Scouts of America. I should also add at this point the fact that they rarely ask for any compensation, financial or otherwise, for their services. How often do people hear about *this*? Not very often, I'm afraid.

I think it is high time for this organization and others like it to receive the recognition they so richly deserve. How about this for an idea? Fraternity does good. Everyone remembers!

P.S. All the above comments also applicable to Gamma Sigma Sigma and other sororities.

Paul Gutman
Franco-American Center

◆ On-campus life

Nobody, even an RA, is perfect

To the editor:

We are writing in response to Wendy Edmond's letter (4/27) concerning the need for better qualified RAs.

First of all, this letter came as a complete surprise from someone who lives off campus.

Regarding the perceived fringe benefits and building of resumes, ours have included: cleaning up after drunken residents, unlocking doors at 2 a.m., being on the receiving end of much verbal abuse and spending our "free time" dealing with other aspects of Res Life.

Some of the more positive benefits however, include: making wonderful new friends, sharing resources, and learning leadership,

communication and mediation skills which will be of great use to us throughout our lives.

As RAs we are concerned that she feels "halls may lack the community environment that is necessary in building trust and happiness among the residents."

We would like to invite Ms. Edmond to share her ideas with us regarding training as we are currently undergoing the process of scheduling the events and training which will take place during the Fall 1992 RA Orientation.

Without such feedback, it is impossible for us to know where students think we are lacking. RAs must go through at least 2 interviews before being offered a position. During these interviews one

is evaluated by at least three people. In the first round it's usually the Asst. AD and 2 RDs, and in the second round it's an RD, RA and a resident.

If Ms. Edmond or anyone else has ideas as to how this system could be improved, please contact Barbara Smith at 101 Hilltop Commons or Andy Mathews in the Estabrooke basement.

We also would like to see those who simply "know how to talk during their interview" removed from the process. Not every staff can be perfect—after all, we're only human.

Fiona Bancroft
Vicky Collingwood
RAs—Hart Hall

EntertainmentPages

9/11/16
SALLY STRUTHERS in Ethiopia...



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 Wednesday, April 29

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Forceful and domineering, you are a person of strong convictions who does not like to be interfered with. You usually manage to have your way in the end, as you have an impressive array of tools at your disposal. If the aggressive approach fails, you switch to using your disarming charm, as so on.

ARIES (MARCH 21 - APRIL 19): When a friend approaches you about weekend plans, be sure to leave room to maneuver. Unforeseen events conspire to disrupt plans, so don't count on smooth sailing.

TAURUS (APRIL 20 - MAY 20): Although everything seems to be running well, a peek beneath the surface reveals not all is as it appears.

GEMINI (MAY 21 - JUNE 20): Don't let antagonistic associates goad you into confrontation. By remaining calm, you make them appear petty while garnering the respect of those around you.

CANCER (JUNE 21 - JULY 22): Burying feelings can only cause harm in the long run. Open up to friends & family even if what you say may cause conflict. They love you and will understand.

LEO (JULY 23 - Aug. 22): The astral perspective bids you avoid taking any wild risks in private or professional dealings. A prudent approach is advised and will yield the best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Conflicting accounts of events pose a dilemma. When in doubt, follow your gut reaction. The testimony of a reliable friend could shed some light on the issue.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Beware of the actions of an attractive friend as their exaggerated attentiveness barely conceals their true feelings for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Emotions may run high during a family discussion, leading to hurt feelings. Don't hesitate to take an antagonistic relative aside and set them straight before things get out of hand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Making alibis for others only clouds the issue; stick to facts. The truth is strong medicine to a lovesick friend and will help them get back on their feet quicker.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): An agreement isn't enough when dealing with the unknown. Wait until a contract is signed, sealed, and delivered before putting stock in it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): If you need to get something done in a hurry, cut through the red tape and go straight to the person in charge! This saves many hours and earns the respect of those in power.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Accepting credit for a job well done is fine, but don't let all the praise cause you to lose momentum! Keep going while you're hot, there will be time to celebrate later!

Your Daily Horoscope



By Carl Paul



For Thursday, April 30

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are someone who is at his best when in opposition. Not terribly motivated, it takes a crisis of impressive proportions to engage you on all levels and bring out your diverse intellectual skills. Those who know you know that you are a good person to have around when the going gets tough.

ARIES (MARCH 21 - APRIL 19): While creative ideas and courageous convictions make you a formidable adversary, coming on too strong stirs up needless opposition. A friend helps fine-tune your approach.

TAURUS (APRIL 20 - MAY 20): It's easy to get sidetracked by trivial matters, but you must remain focused on the pressing issues of the moment instead of trying to juggle a hundred things at once!

GEMINI (MAY 21 - JUNE 20): Don't voice an opinion regarding a friend's personal affairs, it could come back to haunt you. Offer as much support as you can without getting deeply involved.

CANCER (JUNE 21 - JULY 22): Friendly competition could escalate out of control. Be careful not to get so caught up in things that you challenge the authority of an important ally.

LEO (JULY 23 - Aug. 22): Break major projects down to more workable parts or better yet, put them on the back burner until all the details can be properly addressed. Take a much deserved break.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): A minor crisis is not as bad as it appears and overreacting can only make things worse. Cooler heads prevail now, so take your time and assess the situation calmly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): The stars temporarily place control of your destiny in the hands of others. All the fussing-in the world doesn't change this now. Be patient. Your time will come.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Someone who professes to have your best interests at heart may actually be setting you up, so look before leaping into anything new! Trust your instincts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Remain calm in the face of criticism, and they'll back off when they see they can't get a rise out of you. Taking the conflict further would be a mistake.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): It is unreasonable for you to expect to quickly solve a string of challenges that arise now, but you can make significant inroads.

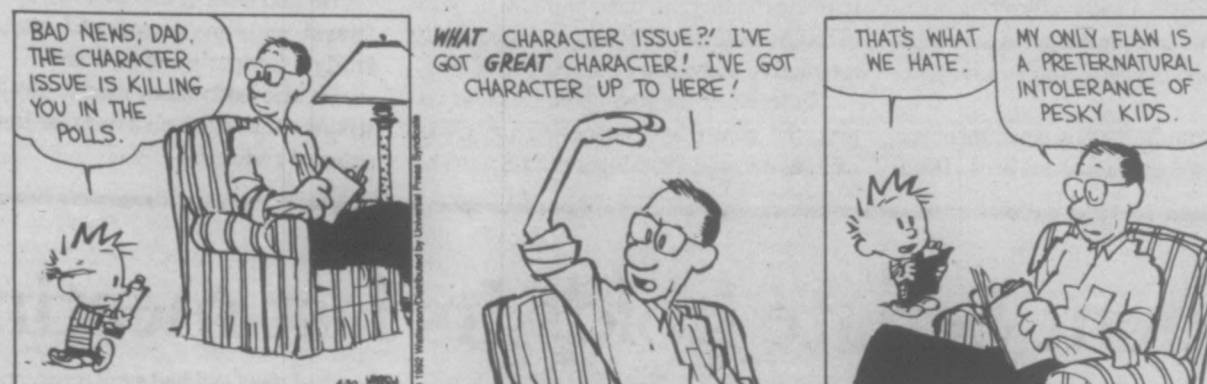
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Heightened insecurity could cause you to say or do something you'll later regret. Intense self-control is needed to avoid such problems.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Stay a conservative course with others because situations that get stirred up now take a long time to resolve. Emotional outbursts may cause irreparable harm to existing relationships.

Entertainment Pages

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



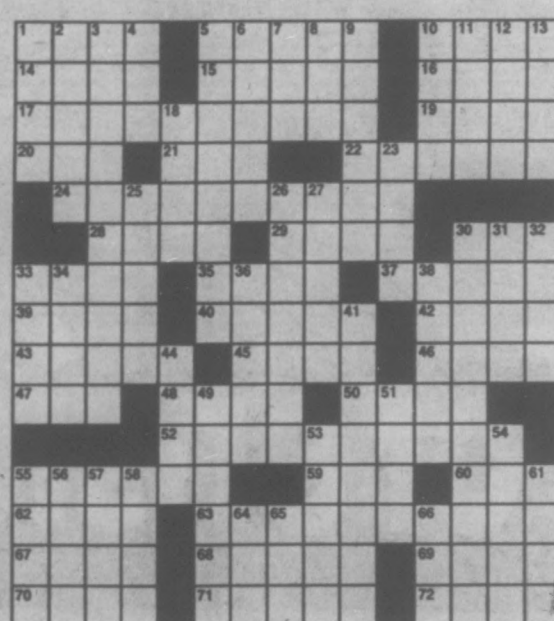
New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0318

- ACROSS**
- 1 Conjunctions
 - 3 Cupidity
 - 10 A rival of Hera
 - 14 Ancient wisdom
 - 15 Kitchen utensil
 - 16 Midterm or final
 - 17 Peck, e.g.
 - 19 Assistant
 - 20 Cash withdrawal
 - 21 St. Louis-to-Chicago dir.
 - 22 Major blood vessels
 - 24 King cobras
 - 26 Frolic
 - 29 Major
 - 30 Well informed
 - 33 Aware of
 - 35 Tear
 - 37 Oil leakage
 - 39 Den
 - 40 Large antelope
 - 42 Inuit structure
 - 43 Yearned
 - 45 Mineral Comb. form
 - 46 Throat-clearing sound
 - 47 Whitney or Yale
 - 48 At the apex
 - 50 "— Lisa"
 - 52 Desiccated
 - 55 Obese
 - 56 Chemical suffix
 - 59 Conservative deg.
 - 62 Lazy Eric?
 - 63 Master of the couplet
- DOWN**
- 1 Actor-director Alan
 - 2 "— Dallas Forty"
 - 3 Bond likes this shaken, not stirred
 - 4 Religious sch.
 - 5 Evangelist's home
 - 6 One who greets the day
 - 7 Old French coin
 - 8 Profit addition
 - 9 Regards with terror
 - 10 King with three daughters
 - 11 Depart
 - 12 Art cult
 - 13 Iowa college town
 - 18 Hindu land grant
 - 23 Female bears: Sp.
 - 25 Dudley or Roger
 - 26 Town in S. Calif.
 - 27 "— We All?"
 - 29 Stranded
 - 31 "Winnie — Pu"
 - 32 Choice job
 - 33 Greek flask
 - 34 Unguis
 - 36 Brass is one
 - 38 What Marilyn Crispell plays
 - 41 Pressed a request
 - 44 Baseboard
 - 46 Hector was one
 - 51 CBS News president
 - 53 Import
 - 54 Arab chief
 - 55 — voice
 - 56 Greatest of the Aesir
 - 57 Southwestern stewpot
 - 58 Low marks
 - 59 Loop-shaped handle
 - 64 "Double Fantasy" artist
 - 65 Gold record
 - 66 Barbasco

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BAR PAT DAI SPA
ESE AGA ULE EAR
ASS LONGDEN ALA
TIERS REAR GMS
ESAO GREENYARD
NILE GREEN GLEAM
ROAN REELS
CIRCE PBS ESSES
ELEVE EPEE
ELGIN GREENHORN
TIRIS GREEN ERIE
EME NEAT AMISS
DOE AMYSIER BET
GIN KEE ERA IRE
ESS EYS REB SSR



- 32 Choice job
33 Greek flask
34 Unguis
36 Brass is one
38 What Marilyn Crispell plays
41 Pressed a request
44 Baseboard
46 Hector was one
51 CBS News president
53 Import
54 Arab chief
55 — voice
56 Greatest of the Aesir
57 Southwestern stewpot
58 Low marks
59 Loop-shaped handle
64 "Double Fantasy" artist
65 Gold record
66 Barbasco

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-800-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Corrections

The story "Pregnancy crisis center run by pro-life group" in Monday's edition contained an error. Geology professor Terry Hughes was not sanctioned by the Office of Equal Opportunity. Rather, they received a complaint and sent it to Dagmar Cronn, dean of the College of Science.

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 p.m., or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

BOT meeting

from page 1

According to Price, "nothing is final about any of these proposals."

He said a final draft of Project 2002 will be submitted to the trustees for approval at their May 18 meeting. He said all UMaine presidents will be asked to address ways in which they intend to adopt the Project 2002 proposals.

The trustees also received the results of a three-month study conducted to determine the effectiveness of past administrative practices.

The report, presented by panel members Hugh Farrington of Hannaford Bros., Brad-

ford Perry of the State University System of New Hampshire and John Duffy of Coopers and Lybrand, an accounting firm, was "overall, very positive," according to Price.

Duffy said the UMaine system is generally well-run, with no "buckets of fat."

The consultants commended the system's technological development, in terms of its computerized library catalogue and its interactive television courses.

In terms of improving the UMaine system, the consultants suggested the Orono campus become a "stronger central purchas-

ing agent" for the rest of the system to cut purchasing costs, offer more "technological support" to administration and offer privatized food service on the UMaine campuses.

According to Price, the cost of this consulting service will be "no more than \$25,000."

He said most of this cost will come from "travel, and time personnel," mostly from Duffy's Cooper's and Lybrand.

He also said money used to pay this cost would come from a savings of last year's external auditors.

"This money saved from this audit has been devoted to the study, it was already included in the budget, so there are no extra costs," Price said.

When asked how the university could afford facilitating all these changes, Price said because of the system's tight budget, "anything with a big price tag" would have to be avoided.

The next trustee meeting is scheduled for Monday, May 18, at the University of Maine at Farmington. The trustees are scheduled to vote on next year's tuition at the meeting.

◆ GSS

Student Senate holds its last meeting for semester

By William R. Grasso
Staff Writer

The subcommittee will research functions and organization of co-ops to "ex-

Awards and pats on the back were the main order of business last night at the General Student Senate.

Applause filled the Damn Yankee several times as the senators ended the last meeting for the semester.

At one point, the GSS went into executive session to pass a special resolution recognizing the "outstanding service to the University of Maine Student Government" rendered by Carmelle J. Cote, Student Government Executive Assistant, which was presented when the executive session ended.

In an attempt to address student concern over the lack of funding for P'Nuts, the on-campus food co-op, the senate passed a resolution forming a subcommittee on co-operatives.

The Fair Election Practices Committee threw out the results of the Residents On Campus elections due to three problems involved the voting.

ploring the possibilities of unifying cooperatives to better serve students."

Business finished, and the meeting ad-

journing, the GSS had a quiet reception with punch and cake to celebrate the closing of a long semester.

The senators gathered around tables and ate and talked in small groups, reflecting on the senate's activities.

After a few minutes of relaxation, Senate President Diane Dostie returned to the podium and called the GSS to order for a special meeting.

Yesterday was the campus-wide vote for the presidency of Residents on Campus, the student organization that organizes and funds on-campus activities. The Fair Elections Practices Commission (FEPC) oversaw the election to ensure fairness.

Barbara Homer, chair of FEPC, spoke to the GSS about the results of the election.

"After taking a vote, the FEPC has decided to throw out the election," she said.

According to Homer, the election had three flaws against FEPC guidelines.

Due to miscommunication, ballot boxes were not set up at two designated voting places, York and Hilltop Commons. FEPC rules state boxes must be available for at least two hours at each location.

When the votes were tallied, two more problems were found.

First, 159 votes were counted, and only 156 voters were accounted for.

Second, FEPC guidelines call for a clear winner, and there was only a one vote difference between the candidates.

"This election was just bad timing," Homer said. "We knew it was a risk to hold so close to finals, but we thought it would be better to get it done now."

Homer said the election will have to be held again in middle or late September, when FEPC Vice Chair Everett Chandler will have the time to organize.

The GSS voted not to override the decision of FEPC.

Forensics

*We're looking for a few good bodies!
Sound interesting?*

If you are interested in participating and competing in debate next year, please attend our meeting Thursday, April 30, at 4:00pm in the South Bangor Lounge of the Memorial Union or contact Bill Reed at 947-7129.

College Republicans

Wednesday, April 29th, 1992
7:30pm
Ham Room, Memorial Union

- Last Meeting of the year!
- Discussion of upcoming Maine Republican Convention
- Organize for the 1992 election cycle

Late Night Local may be cut

from page 1

normally funded by their academic department to come to us for money," Littlefield said.

Founded in 1985 as a "brainstorm" by Dana, the Local runs from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights, picking up an average of 150 to 200 people a weekend.

Since 1988, the Local has been staffed and organized totally by the UMaine chapters of the national service fraternity and sorority, Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma.

Every night, the Local is staffed by one brother and one sister, so females and males will both feel comfortable riding in the van at night.

The Local drives hundreds of miles a weekend, picking up and dropping off inebriated and sober UMaine students on its route which extends all around campus and College Ave. to Orono and Stillwater Ave.

Erik Hyatt, Late Night Local chair for APO, estimates there can be as many as 1,200 potential UMaine student drunk drivers and riders on any weekend night during the school year.

"You feel really good that you're doing

something," Hyatt said. "There's a lot of pride involved in the project."

"We know that the people who get on the van could be driving, that something could happen; they could lose their license, end up in jail or really, seriously get hurt," Laura Lamereaux, chair of the Local for Gamma Sigma Sigma, said.

Both agree students are grateful for the service.

"I've had people say, 'Oh God, thank you guys, you saved my life,' especially in the winter," Lamereaux said.

Hyatt said one student was so happy to get a ride, he donated \$10 to a fund drive run by GSS, trying to send a boy with cancer to Florida.

All is not lost for the Local, however, with judgement coming in September when Student Government knows exactly how much extra money it will or will not have.

If Student Government funding falls through for the Local, other options are being considered.

Littlefield is working on getting local establishments to help fund the van, as well as trying to convince an area dealership to donate a van.

You can lead a horse to water... but if you can get him to float on his back then you've really got something.

Anyone who is capable of being elected President should on no account be allowed to hold the job.

— Douglas Adams.

Roofer madness



A worker labors on the roof of the Alfond Arena. (Kiesow photo.)



DYSARTS



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**

\$2.00 off

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**

**Back by popular demand...
The very last...**

**Thursday Night
at the Den Presents**

The
Maple Brothers

**Free Pizza • Free Popcorn
Cheap Beer**

**Thursday Nights
Live at the**

**8:30pm - 12:30am
Free Admission**

Sponsored by SEA of Student Government

**Student
Appreciation Days
25% off**

**General Books
& UM Clothing**

April 27 - May 9

Monday - Friday 8:00am - 4:30pm

Saturday 10:00am - 4:00pm



SportsNews

- UMaine takes two at Mahaney
- Black Bear softball finishes second
- Celtics send Pacers packing

The Campus Sports Ticker

Black Bears finish second

The University of Maine softball team has finished its regular season in second place in the North Atlantic Conference. With a 4-2 conference mark and 16-15 overall, the Black Bears will face Boston University in the first round of the NAC tourney beginning this weekend.

Celts finish off Pacers

Larry Bird is injured. Dee Brown is ill. Kevin McHale and Robert Parish are fighting age.

Which means it's time for Reggie Lewis to emerge as the new star of the Boston Celtics.

"Reggie Lewis has been our offensive go-to guy all season long," Boston coach Chris Ford said. "He's stepped up his game to that next level and, beginning with his selection to the All-Star Game, he's just carried it on."

Lewis scored 28 of his 32 points in the first half Monday night as the Celtics defeated Indiana 102-98 to sweep their best-of-5 series and become the first team to advance to the second round of the NBA playoffs. Boston is riding an 11-game winning streak and 18 of 19.

Mariners done in Portland

The financially-troubled Maine Mariners suspended operations Tuesday, ending the American Hockey League team's 15-year history in Portland.

"We have been unable to complete a player development agreement with an NHL partner," Mariners' chairman Ed Anderson told a news conference on his return from talks with officials of the Boston Bruins.

The Mariners' five-year affiliation with the Bruins expired at the end of this past season.

More bucks for Wimbledon

Wimbledon will be offering more prize money than ever this year. Again, the men will make more than the women.

Total prize money for the June 22-July 5 championships will be a tournament-record \$7.8 million. The purse is up \$1 million, over last year.

The men's share will be \$4 million, with \$3.4 million to the women. The balance will be for the senior men's and women's events.

Stars & Stripes returns

Dennis Comer pulled yet another rabbit out of his year-old Stars & Stripes on Tuesday and evened the best-of-13 defender finals with Bill Koch's America3 (America Cubed) at 4-all.

S&S, battered in the first three races of the finals, has come roaring back in the light, shifty wind that Comer has mastered.

Stars & Stripes beat America3 by 1 minute, 47 seconds for its third straight victory and fourth in the last five races. Stars & Stripes has led America3 at every turning mark in each of its victories.

◆ UMaine Baseball

Black Bears take pair in home opener

By Tim Hopley
Sports Editor



Finally. Nearly a month after the scheduled home opener, the University of Maine baseball team played its home opener yesterday, sweeping a doubleheader from the University of New Hampshire 7-4 and 5-4.

Fueled by a three-run home run from right fielder Justin Tomberlin (#3) in the first and consecutive RBI hits from Brian Seguin, Tomberlin and Steve Puleo in the seventh, the Black Bears won the opener by the 7-4 margin.

Mark Ballard went the distance on the mound, scattering eight hits and five walks over seven innings for the win. He is now 2-4 on the season.

The Wildcats got on the board first as catcher Jeff Niejadlik took Ballard deep to

right center field for his first round-tripper of the season with one aboard.

Tomberlin answered right back with his shot to left as UMaine put together four straight hits off Jim Collins in the bottom of the first.

Both Ballard and UNH reliever Dan Gilmore held the bats quiet as neither team could score in the next three innings.

The 'Cats tied the game at three in the

See OPENER on page 18



UMaine third baseman Shanan Knox slides safely into third base in game one yesterday. Knox hit a big home run in game two, tying the contest, which the Black Bears won 5-4 in extra innings. (Kiesow photo.)

◆ Baseball

Times tough for Tigers, Royals

By Jim Donaghy
AP Baseball Writer

The first month of the season is nearly finished and the Detroit Tigers still don't have a win at home. The Kansas City Royals can't win anywhere.

Detroit lost to the Chicago White Sox 7-6 Sunday, dropping to 0-8 at Tiger Stadium. It's the Tigers' worst losing streak at home since losing nine games in a row in 1975.

Detroit starters failed to complete four innings in four straight games. In those games, they allowed 23 earned runs in 20 1-3 innings, a 10.18 ERA. For the year, Tiger starters are 3-12 with a 7.39 ERA.

"In all my years, I've never seen this many games where the opposition scores this many runs," said Sparky Anderson, now in his 23rd season as a major league manager. "After 20 games, that's an awfully high ERA."

When the Montreal Expos sent left-hand-er Doug Simons to the minors last week, his

See BAD BAD on page 20

◆ National Football League

Dunbar joins Saints' backs

By Mary Foster
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New Orleans Saints running backs have a history of hope and heartbreak. Look at the list — Chuck Muncie, George Rogers, Earl Campbell, Rueben Mayes, Dalton Hilliard, Craig "Ironhead" Heyward.

New Orleans has added Vaughn Dunbar, a consensus All-American running back from Indiana.

"I don't know a lot about the Saints," Dunbar said Tuesday. "I never really watched them. I know they're very aggressive defensively and they like to run the ball a lot. I like that because I like to carry it a lot."

"To get to another level, we have to be more effective offensively," Saints president-general manager Jim Finks said. "A guy like Dunbar gives us a chance to get to that next level."

New Orleans has been a team with troubled running backs plagued by everything from drugs to injuries, to age, to being overweight.

The 5-foot-9, 204-pound Dunbar joins

tailbacks Hilliard, Gill Fenerty, Allen Pinkett and Fred McAfee in the battle for a spot in the backfield.

Hilliard has never returned to his Pro Bowl form of 1989 after a knee injury in 1990 and a series of injuries last year.

Mayes, a two-time Pro Bowl player who spent much of his career injured, retired abruptly during training camp last summer. He was the Saints' third career-leading rusher with 3,408 yards.

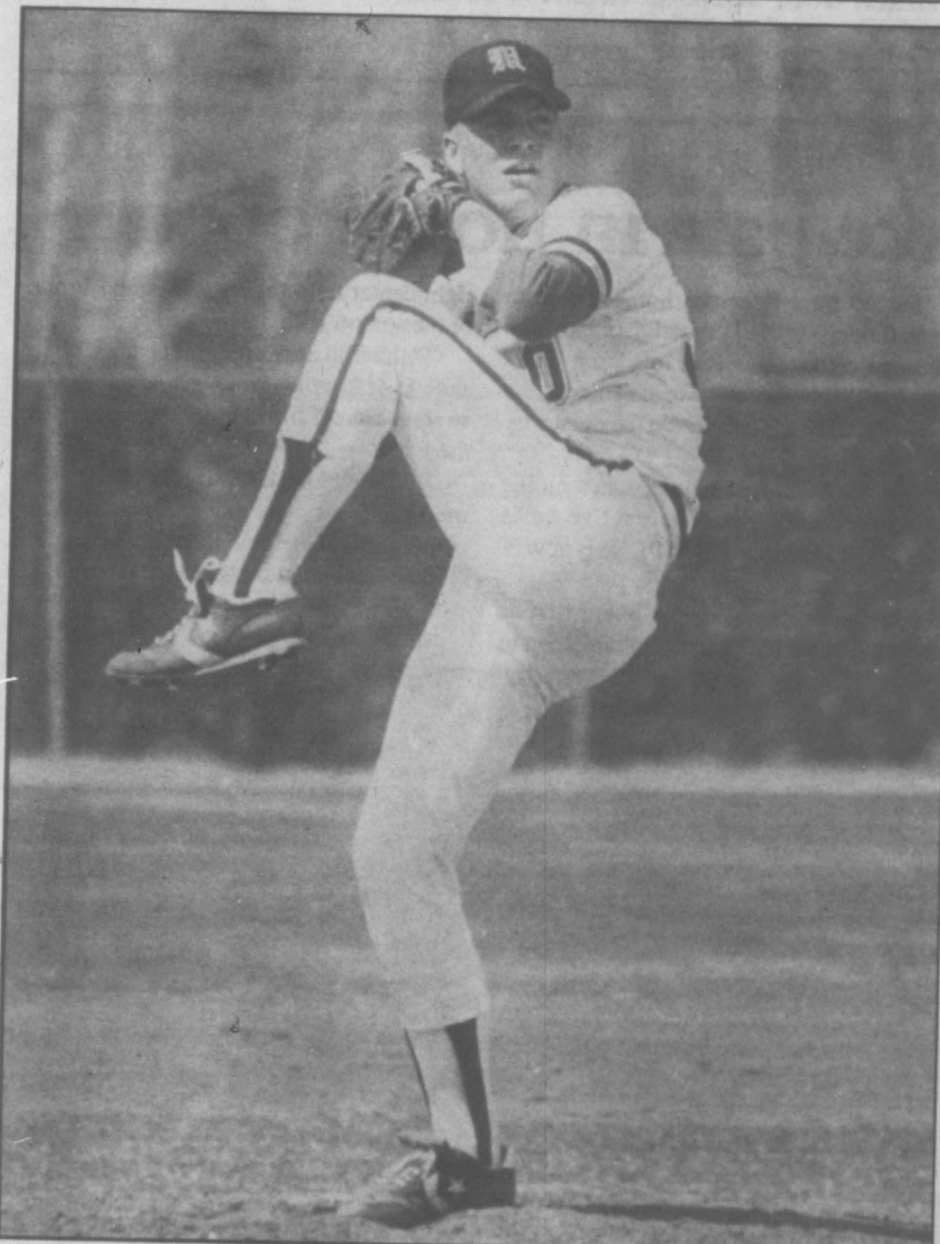
"I don't really know what to expect, but I know I'll work hard," Dunbar said. "That's the kind of person I am. I'm dedicated, pride-strong. I want to be the best. The teams that were looking for the best possible running back in the draft and didn't take me made a mistake. I'm going to prove that."

Unlike Heyward, the Saints No. 1 draft choice in 1988 who is frequently fined for being overweight and out of shape, Dunbar has no weight problem.

"I'm a true believer in staying in shape," Dunbar said. "I have to be to play the kind of game I want to play. I run the ball as much as I'm asked to. I think I'm stronger in the 4th quarter than the first."

Baseball opener

from page 17



Right hander Mark Ballard prepares to fire in yesterday's game one 7-4 win over New Hampshire. (Kiesow photo.)

fifth when centerfielder Brett Elmore opened with a single. Following a sacrifice from Alex Watson, shortstop Dave Stewart drove Elmore in with a single to left. Stewart then tried to go from first to third on Niejadlik's single to center but was thrown out by a strong throw from the Black Bears' Chad White.

UMaine got the lead right back as Tomberlin was hit by a pitch and stole second. He tagged and went to third on Puleo's fly ball to center and, following a Shawn Tobin strikeout, scored when Glen Stupinski singled to center.

UNH didn't give in, tying the game in the sixth on a Gardner O'Flynn sacrifice fly.

The Black Bears broke it open in the bottom of the inning however as a walk, two outs and three hits plated the three runs for the margin of victory.

Ballard struck out four in his fourth complete game of the year.

"We needed it. We need to win every game from here on in," Ballard, who was still popping the ball in the seventh, said. "I was really fired up in that last inning. I wanted (the win) bad."

The nightcap went into extra innings as UMaine came back from a 4-2 fifth inning deficit behind Shanen Knox's second homer of the season in the sixth.

"It was a fastball right down the pipe," Knox said. "They had been feeding me curveballs all day and I knew ('Cats pitcher

Kevin Theberge) would have to come in with (a fastball) sooner or later."

The Black Bears had the best chance to win it in regulation as Tobin flied out to deep right field with two down in the bottom of the seventh.

UMaine starter Ryan Smith held the fort through the eighth and ninth allowing just one base runner, a walk, in the eighth.

Theberge tired in the seventh and couldn't answer the bell for the eighth. Sophomore Todd Brown was summoned and following a shaky eighth surrendered the game-winner in the ninth.

After Seguin had flied to right Brown walked Tomberlin who moved up on Puleo's groundout to first.

Tobin singled sharply to center but third-base coach Mike Coutts held Tomberlin at third with one down.

Stupinski ended it with a single to center.

Smith went the distance in just his second start of his collegiate career, picking up his first career win against no losses. He allowed just three walks and struck out two.

"(Smith) didn't even know he was going to pitch until this morning," Black Bear Coach John Winkin said. "I thought he pitched exceptionally well. He only struggled in that one inning (the fourth) when he gave up the two out walk which scored."

Brown (0-2) took the loss for UNH (6-10) in the North Atlantic Conference, 11-13 overall).

Black Bear Baseball returns to Mahaney Diamond Saturday and Sunday versus Drexel at noon.

Shirley Schneider
700 Mt. Hope Ave. Bld. 331
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The first issue of the '92 - '93 school year will be
Wednesday, September 9

The Maine Campus
will be open for business starting
8am Monday, August 31

Score Board

Major League Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	15	5	.750	—	Pittsburgh	14	4	.778	—
New York	13	6	.684	1 1/2	New York	10	9	.526	4 1/2
Baltimore	11	8	.579	3 1/2	St. Louis	9	10	.474	5 1/2
Milwaukee	8	8	.500	5	Philadelphia	9	11	.450	6
Boston	7	29	.438	6	Montreal	8	12	.400	7
Cleveland	7	13	.350	8	Chicago	7	11	.389	7
Detroit	6	13	.316	8 1/2	West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	Houston	10	8	.556	—
Oakland	12	7	.632	—	Cincinnati	10	9	.526	1/2
Chicago	10	6	.625	1/2	San Francisco	10	9	.526	1/2
Texas	11	10	.524	2	San Diego	10	10	.500	1
Seattle	10	10	.500	2 1/2	Atlanta	9	11	.450	2
California	9	9	.500	2 1/2	Los Angeles	9	11	.450	2
Minnesota	9	10	.474	3	Tuesday's games not included				
Kansas City	2	16	.111	9 1/2	Wednesday's Games				
Tuesday's games not included					Chicago (Dn.Jackson 0-3) at Atlanta (Smoltz 1-2), 12:40 p.m.				
Wednesday's Games					St. Louis (Oliveras 2-2) at San Francisco (Wilson 1-1), 4:05 p.m.				
Baltimore (Milacki 1-2) at Minnesota (Smiley 0-2), 1:15 p.m.					Pittsburgh (Z.Smith 3-1) at Cincinnati (Belcher 1-2), 7:35 p.m.				
Kansas City (Gordon 0-2) at Milwaukee (Bones 0-0), 2:35 p.m.					Houston (Kile 2-1) at New York (Saberhagen 0-2), 7:40 p.m.				
Texas (Jo.Guzman 1-2) at New York (Cadaret 2-0), 7:30 p.m.					Montreal (Nabholz 1-1) at San Diego (Harris 0-1), 10:05 p.m.				
Chicago (Fernandez 1-1) at Boston (Viola 1-2), 7:35 p.m.					Philadelphia (Cox 1-1) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 2-1), 10:35 p.m.				
California (Abbott 1-2) at Toronto (Stottlemire 2-1), 7:35 p.m.					Thursday's Games				
Oakland (Darling 1-0) at Cleveland (Otto 1-2), 7:35 p.m.					St. Louis at San Francisco, 3:35 p.m.				
Seattle (Fleming 2-1) at Detroit (Aldred 0-2), 7:35 p.m.					Montreal at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.				
					Houston at New York, 7:40 p.m.				
					Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.				

UMaine Baseball

Black Bears, 7-4										Black Bears, 5-4										
G1 Tuesday					G2 Tuesday					G3 Tuesday					G4 Tuesday					
UNH	ab	r	h	bi	UMaine	ab	r	h	bi	UNH	ab	r	h	bi	UMaine	ab	r	h	bi	
Watson, 3b	2	0	0	0	Lyngstn, 2b	3	1	1	0	Watson, 3b	5	0	2	1	Lyngstn, 2b	3	1	1	0	
Stewart, ss	4	0	1	0	Seguin, ss	4	2	2	1	Stewart, ss	5	0	0	0	Seguin, ss	3	0	0	0	
Downey, lb	2	0	0	0	Timbrlin, rf	3	3	2	4	Niejadlik, d	4	1	1	0	Timbrlin, rf	3	3	1	0	
Zrakat, rf	3	1	0	0	Puleo, dh	3	0	2	1	O'Flynn, lb	4	0	1	0	Puleo, dh	4	0	2	0	
Niejadlik, c	3	1	3	3	Tobin, c	4	0	1	0	Neary, 2b	1	0	0	0	Tobin, c	5	0	1	0	
Ivens, dh	3	1	0	0	Stpski, lb	3	0	1	1	Payzont, lf	2	1	0	0	Stpski, lb	4	0	1	0	
Sarno, dh	4	0	1	0	White, cf	3	0	0	0	Zrakat, ph	1	0	1	0	White, cf	2	2	1	1	
Payzont, lf	1	0	1	0	Mulligan, 3b	0	0	0	0	Jordan, lf	0	0	0	0	Conlan, lf	2	0	0	0	
Neary, 2b	2	0	0	0	Knox, 3b	2	1	0	0	Tsamis, c	4	1	1	2						
Bitchldr, rf	0	0	0	1	Conlan, lf	3	0	2	0	Batchler, rf	3	1	3	3						
O'Flynn, lb	3	1	2	0						Elmore, cf	4	0	1	0						
Elmore, cf	3	1	2	0						Totals	36	41	4	4	Totals	29	5	5	4	
Totals	26	4	8	4	Totals	28	7	11	7	UNH	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	
UNH	2	0	0	0	1	XX	4	8	0	UMaine	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	
UMaine	3	0	0	0	1	3	XX	7	11	2	E-Ivens, Knox, LOB-UMaine 1, LOB-UMaine 1, UNH 1, 2B-Neary, Seguin, Payzont, Elmore, HR- Niejadlik (1), Tomberlin (3), SB-Conlan 2 (5), Tomberlin (2), Knox (4), CS-Niejadlik, SF- O'Flynn.	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
E-Segu, Knox, LOB-UMaine 7, UNH 8, DP-UMaine 1, UNH 1, 2B-Neary, Seguin, Payzont, Elmore, HR- Niejadlik (1), Tomberlin (3), SB-Conlan 2 (5), Tomberlin (2), Knox (4), CS-Niejadlik, SF- O'Flynn.	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	UNH	7	3	4	3	9	6				
New Hampshire	ip	h	r	er	bb	k	ip	h	r	er	bb	k	ip	h	r	er	bb	k		
Collins	2	5	3	3	0	1	UNH	7	3	4	3	9	6	Brown (L 0-2)	1.2	2	1	1	3	0
Gilmore (L 1-1)	3	3	2	2	2	1	Theberge	1.2	2	1	1	3	0	UMaine	9	11	4	4	3	2
Jordan	1	3	2	2	0	0	Brown (L 0-2)	1.2	2	1	1	3	0	Smith (W 1-0)	9	11	4	4	3	2
UMaine	7	8	4	4	5	4	UMaine	9	11	4	4	3	2	WP- Theberge, Smith, T-2-40.	9	11	4	4	3	2
Ballard (W 2-4)	7	8	4	4	5	4	Smith (W 1-0)	9	11	4	4	3	2							
HBP-Puleo and Tomberlin (by Gilmore)	7	8	4	4	5	4	WP- Theberge, Smith, T-2-40.	9	11	4	4	3	2							

Transactions

BASEBALL		FOOTBALL	
National League	CINCINNATI REDS—Placed Glenn Braggs, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 20. Designated Rick Wrona, catcher, for assignment. Recalled Jeff Branson, infielder, from Nashville of the American Asso-	ciation. Purchased the contract of Troy Afenir, catcher, from Nashville.	CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Milt Stegall, Larry Pitts and Mark Benson, wide receivers; Kimble Wright, defensive end; Pete Harris, linebacker, and Marcus Shipp, safety.

Just think if there were enough space here to put something worthwhile!!



The UMaine Dept. of Public Safety is requesting your help

Can anyone identify these two people? They may be witnesses to the vandalism of an ATM machine on 3•28•92. These two people are not considered suspects. Any information please contact- Officer Deborah Mitchell at 581•4040

Senior Celebration
an end of the year party for the class of '92

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THE MAINE DAY BOARD

Will be holding elections for new officers on **WEDNESDAY April 29, 1992, at 7pm in the Bangor Lounge.** Anyone interested in holding an office or working with the board, please attend or call the Student Government office @ X-1775.

POSITIONS OPEN

- CHAIR
- VICE-CHAIR
- SECRETARY
- TREASURER
- COMMITTEE CHAIRS
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- publicity
- on-campus service
- off-campus service
- battle of the bands
- wake-up parade
- wake-up breakfast
- barbeque
- triathlon
- oozeball
- night entertainment

Bad, bad, bad baseball

from page 17

ERA was 216.00. He faced 10 batters and retired only one.

Bill Gullickson, a 20-game winner last season for Detroit, is 2-2 with a 5.09 ERA, Frank Tanana is 0-2 with a 9.20 ERA and Scott Aldred is 0-2 with an 11.91 ERA.

Kansas City has a team batting average of .212 and an ERA of 4.37.

When asked at the winter meetings why he traded Bret Saberhagen, general manager Herk Robinson said that even with the two-time Cy Young Award winner the Royals were just a sixth-place team.

In his first three starts for the New York Mets, Saberhagen gave up 19 runs.

"We can't make any excuses," Robinson said. "We just haven't gotten the job done and the fans deserve to be mad about this."

Before beating the Toronto Blue Jays 9-0 Sunday at the SkyDome, the Royals' only win was a game in which they had only one hit. Kansas City lost its first seven games for the worst start in club history and head into Tuesday's game at Milwaukee with a 2-16 record.

"We were playing terrible, we were trying everything," Gregg Jefferies said. "There have been a lot of one-run games that we should have won and didn't."

Jefferies came to the Royals in the Saberhagen deal, along with Kevin McReynolds and Keith Miller. Jefferies is hitting .229 and McReynolds only .156.

Montreal leads the major leagues with 22 errors. The Expos moved third baseman Tim Wallach to first base to make room for

rookie Bret Barberie, who already has seven errors.

Philadelphia Phillies' rookie shortstop Kim Batiste has eight errors, including four in one game. In 1972, Phillies shortstop Larry Bowa made nine errors the entire season.

Seattle Mariners' Kevin Mitchell and Baltimore Orioles' Cal Ripken have yet to hit a home run. Frank Thomas of the White Sox has one homer and seven RBIs.

California Angels third baseman Gary Gaetti is hitting .172 with one homer and four RBIs. He also has made seven errors.

Kansas City's George Brett, a future Hall of Famer, is batting .190, Cincinnati Reds' Barry Larkin is at .179, and San Diego Padres' Benito Santiago is hitting .186.

Baseball

Brown stifles Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Kevin Brown stopped New York on two singles for eight innings and two relievers worked the ninth Tuesday night, giving the Texas Rangers a 1-0 victory over the Yankees.

Brown (4-1) outpitched Tim Lincecum (2-1), who permitted the only run in the second inning on Al Newman's single.

Brown gave up hits to Mel Hall in the fourth and Kevin Maas in the seventh. He struck out three and walked three.

Kenny Rogers relieved to start the ninth and gave up a leadoff double to Hall. Jeff Russell took over and closed for his sixth save.

Maine Campus classifieds

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

help wanted

Bartenders/Waitresses — Bar Harbor area — Full or part-time — No experience needed. Call Charlie at 667-7505.

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.

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

apartments

Stillwater — 83 Spring St. 5BR 2 bath townhouse \$800/mo. heated. Apply now! P.I. Realty Management 942-4815

Roommate wanted for Fall 92 lease begins Aug. 1 ends July 31 93 2 BR util inc. Call Brian at 581-8596.

2-3 BR apts lease + dep. starting in June. 450-550-650 Heat + hot water inc. Kerry Olsen 941-9539 home. 827-6189 office.

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.

2 & 3 bedrooms avail. June 1 866-2518

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

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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

Housemate wanted \$250/mo + util. Will reduce rent for chores. Non-smokers. Near UM. 866-5548/581-1036.

Wanted to Rent: Room required from 5/9/92-6/30/92 for quiet Irish student. Call Dave 581-8775.

Roommates needed for summer rental. \$150/mo., fully appliances. Close to campus. Call 866-7432.

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

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

Sublet or Lease. Nice, modern 2BR in Old Town. \$350/mo sublease, \$485/mo to rent. Heat and H/W included. Available May 15. Call 827-5131.

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

Summer sublease May to end of July male/female Old Town 2 bdrm very modern \$195/mo all util 866-7630 ASAP.

graduation

Seniors get psyched for Senior formal May 1st

Buy Senior Celebration tickets in Union. \$5 May 8, 1:30-5pm

Buy Class of '92 T-shirts — \$10 in the Union.

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

misc.

WANTED: Chemistry Book. Call 17257 to sell yours!

Want to get rid of that loft? Call Russ at 581-8654.

Sunday Night on "The Massacre" the top 30 metal songs of all time! On WMEB/FM 91.9 at 9:00pm

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

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

stuff for sale

Oak Bar. Large oak bar with brass foot rail. Asking \$150 OBO. Call Scott 827-6868.

IBM Compatible Portable Computer with 9 pin printer software inc. Great for word proc. Call Jeff at 1-6808.

Sony 10 Disc car CD changer w/ controller & RF modulator. \$386. Plugs into your factory radio. Brand new, still in box. Call Andy 866-2287.

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

cars for sale

1976 Cadillac De Ville, 33K miles, powerful engine. Moving, must sell. \$800 or BO. Call Eric 866-2099.

1984 Chrysler Laser Turbo. Chrome wheels, bra, 87K miles, new struts, water pump, brakes, etc. Must see to appreciate. \$2,400 or best offer. Have a parts car available — Car is complete but dented. Call 827-6897.

1983 Datsun 280ZX 2+2 Special Edition loaded T-tops Asking \$3800 OBO Call Chris at 827-4979.

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: Its easy, fun, and profitable! Call 942-0236.

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.

SUMMER IN EUROPE FROM \$216 each way on discounted scheduled airlines to Europe from BOSTON. Call (800)325-2026.

lost & found

LOST: Keychain w/3 keys and a silver metal whistle. Lost 4/25. Could be anywhere. Call 581-8646, ask for Kate REWARD

LOST: 7-inch gold rope bracelet somewhere between library & Neville Hall on 4/27. Great sentimental value. Please call 942-8912.

LOST: Silver ring — simple band — on Thurs. the 23rd in or around the Rams Horn. Please call Kate 827-2965.

LOST: Green backpack w/glasses, 2 pathology books & notebook. Reward. Lost in Hancock. Call Dave at 942-0291.

FOUND: Black round framed sunglasses w/black straps Maine Day outside of the Bookstore. To claim stop by the Maine Campus, basement of Lord Hall.

FOUND: Set of keys w/red rope + shark key chain and whistle Call Meg at 8501. Found outside Hart Hall.

personals

To Gilbert & Sullivan Goddess in the red chuck t's. You may forget my hair but I won't forget your eyes.

Fred + Barney — Let's get primitive — Wilma + Betty

CB — Argh!!

Nikki — I'm gonna miss U this summer. Have a ball in FLA. I hope everything works out for U — Love TJ

Get ready for the Car Smash! Friday afternoon on the Mall. Sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha.

DJL — These past two months have been the best! (Hope you didn't mind missing a few classes) Love you — The dutzy one

Jo Jo G. — So when you introduced yourself in class what was I looking at? And remember, it's always my fault. — Weasel

Hey Pro-Ball Fans, got a helmet? We will ride it Love your riding roomys

Tom Guess what? I'm still sorry — Lush

Hey Big Guy, I missed you this weekend Love you — Big Girl

Steph, Please make sure the paint is dry for Saturday!! Love, ACB

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