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Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Friday
May 1, 1992

Vol. 109 No. 74

Fast break



Trish Roberts, coach of the UMaine women's basketball team, took the head coaching job at the University of Michigan women's basketball team on Thursday. For more, see Sports on page 19. (File photo.)

Administration

Brown may be heading south

By Michelle Hikel
Staff Writer

The University of Maine, which has already lost three top administrators this year, may be looking at the departure of another.

Gregory Brown, UMaine vice president for Research and Public Service, said he is one of two finalists for the deanship in the College of Forestry and Wildlife Resources at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Brown, who has served the dual post of vice president for Research and Public Service and interim vice-president for Academic Affairs this year, said he visited Virginia Tech in February, and was impressed with the faculty and the research program.

"The faculty are a dynamic group of people. The institution itself has an active, well-established research program, and the College of Forestry is one and a half the

size of UMaine's," he said.

If selected to the Forestry and Wildlife Resources deanship, Brown will serve in a college newly independent of the College of Agriculture.

Brown said he was nominated for the Virginia Tech position when it was advertised in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* earlier this year, but is not certain who nominated him.

He said he allowed his name to be considered for the position because of the "personal satisfaction" he would receive in serving as a dean.

"Many people would consider moving from a vice president to a dean as stepping back, but I'm looking at the types of satisfactions I received while working as a dean. Before I became vice president for Research and Public Service, I was the dean of Forest Resources here," he has said.

Frederick Carlisle, senior vice

president and provost at Virginia Tech, who is to make a final recommendation to Virginia Tech's president, confirmed Brown's status in the search, but declined to release the name of the other finalist.

Carlisle also said he was not certain when the new dean would be selected, but said he hoped a decision would be reached "in the next two weeks."

"Deans serve as both leaders of the university, as well as leaders of their college. We are looking for someone with experience in the field of forestry, a background in teaching and research, and administrative experience. We want someone who is a strong leader," he said.

Carlisle said Brown's visit this week will give both Brown and the forestry faculty the opportunity to evaluate each other again to "see where we stand."

See BROWN on page 17

Student conduct

Cheating has tough, unforeseen consequences for students

"There are students here... who don't care to work very hard. They're here to party. They don't take personal pride in their work." —Prof.

William Farthing

By Michael Reagan
Staff Writer

Tests, papers and unpreparedness may push some University of Maine students to consider cheating or plagiarizing, but

they could face a number of penalties if they are caught.

According to William Kennedy, director of Judicial Affairs, cheating is a violation of the Student Conduct Code. Students who are caught cheating may not only flunk the course, they could be suspended or dismissed from school, he said, depending on the violation.

He said the punishments are strong because cheating and plagiarism hurts UMaine's mission.

"It undermines the very reason why students are here - the search for truth," Laughlin said.

He said UMaine has a "two-track system" of dealing with violations. Faculty can take action within their college, send it to his office for further action or do both.

Kennedy strongly encourages faculty to send cases to his office to deal with possible second and third-time offenders.

Professor William Farthing of the Psychology Department, who teaches Psychology 100, said cheating involves "a troublesome minority of students."

"There are students here, especially first or second-year students, who don't care to work very hard," he said. "They're here to party. They don't take personal pride in

their work."

Farthing said he has had eight cases of cheating in the last three years. He gave students a failing grade in the course and then referred them to Kennedy.

One case involved a top student who allowed her boyfriend to cheat off her exam. She failed the course and was put on conduct probation.

"We have two problems," he said. "One is students who condone it and don't report it and two is a number of professors who don't take a firm stance on it."

See CHEATING on page 18

Commencement

Mitchell to speak at graduation thanks to student work

By Stacy Major
Volunteer Writer

U.S. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell has been chosen to deliver the commencement address to the University of Maine's largest graduating class ever on Saturday, May 9 at Alumni Field.

Each fall, members of the graduating class submit nominations to the Senior Council, which works together with Student Government to choose a speaker.

"There was a long list of candidates in the fall, such as Bush, Mitchell, Bill Cosby and David Letterman. There was quite a diverse group of speakers," Senior Council member Troy White said.

Eric Hatch, Senior Council vice president, was in charge of the project. He said Mitchell was chosen through the process

of elimination.

U.S. President George Bush was the first choice, but he never responded to the invitation.

Hatch said since Bush kept delaying past the deadline it was assumed he wasn't going to speak.

Commencement Coordinator Jan Levasseur oversees all duties regarding graduating exercises.

Levasseur said Mitchell had previously expressed an interest in delivering this year's address, but the Council was waiting for Bush to respond first.

"Senator Mitchell had contacted the office while passing through. He initiated it himself," Levasseur said. Mitchell was the number two choice.

See MITCHELL on page 17



Senator George Mitchell will be speaking at graduation May 9. (File photo.)

WorldBriefs

- After two bombings, threats McDonald's will close
- Battle for control of capital ends with surrender
- France's Cabinet approves sexual harassment bill

♦ Fast food

McDonald's closes all restaurants in Taiwan following bombing

1 TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Another bomb exploded at a McDonald's in Taiwan Wednesday, critically injuring an employee a day after a policeman was killed in a similar blast. The fast food chain shut down all 57 of its Taiwan restaurants. The policeman was killed in one of two bombings on Tuesday that coincided with threats against the company believed to be the work of extortionists. Police and the chain together offered \$880,000 in rewards for any clues. In the Taipei suburb of Yunghe Wednesday, a McDonald's manager and another employee were injured when they went to the restaurant's men's room to inspect a bomb a third worker had discovered on the ceiling, police said. The manager was operated for chest and other injuries and listed in critical condition. Also on Tuesday, a bomb exploded in a telephone booth across from the McDonald's in downtown Koahsiung in southern Taiwan, but no one was injured. Tuesday night, police discovered a soft-drink bottle in a Taipei parking lot containing an anonymous letter requesting \$240,000 from McDonald's. The letter said six bombs would be planted at McDonald's restaurants.

♦ Legislation

Harassment bill passed

3 PARIS (AP) — The Cabinet on Wednesday approved a bill that would make sexual harassment in the workplace a crime punishable by prison. Backers say it would be the toughest such measure in western Europe. Widely supported by labor unions, management and women's groups, the proposed law would punish offenders with fines of \$360-3,600 and imprisonment of up to one year. Secretary of Women's Rights Veronique Neiertz, who submitted the bill, said it would increase public awareness that sexual harassment is a crime. The legislation would reinstate employees fired for resisting sexual harassment and outlaw salary cuts, demotions or transfers of people for sexual reasons.

♦ Chemical accident

Death toll reaches 26

4 NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Rescuers found seven bodies Thursday under tons of rubble, raising to 26 the number of people killed in a series of explosions that destroyed three buildings in the capital, police said. More than 50 municipal workers, digging through the mass of fire-blackened concrete slabs, bricks and twisted steel, found seven mangled bodies, a police spokesman said Thursday. Drums of chemicals in a pickup truck exploded Wednesday in a narrow lane flanked by multistory buildings in Naya Bazaar, a heavily populated commercial and residential district. Three two-story building, housing offices of transport companies and homes, were reduced to concrete debris.

♦ Commemoration

Funeral service held for Czar descendant

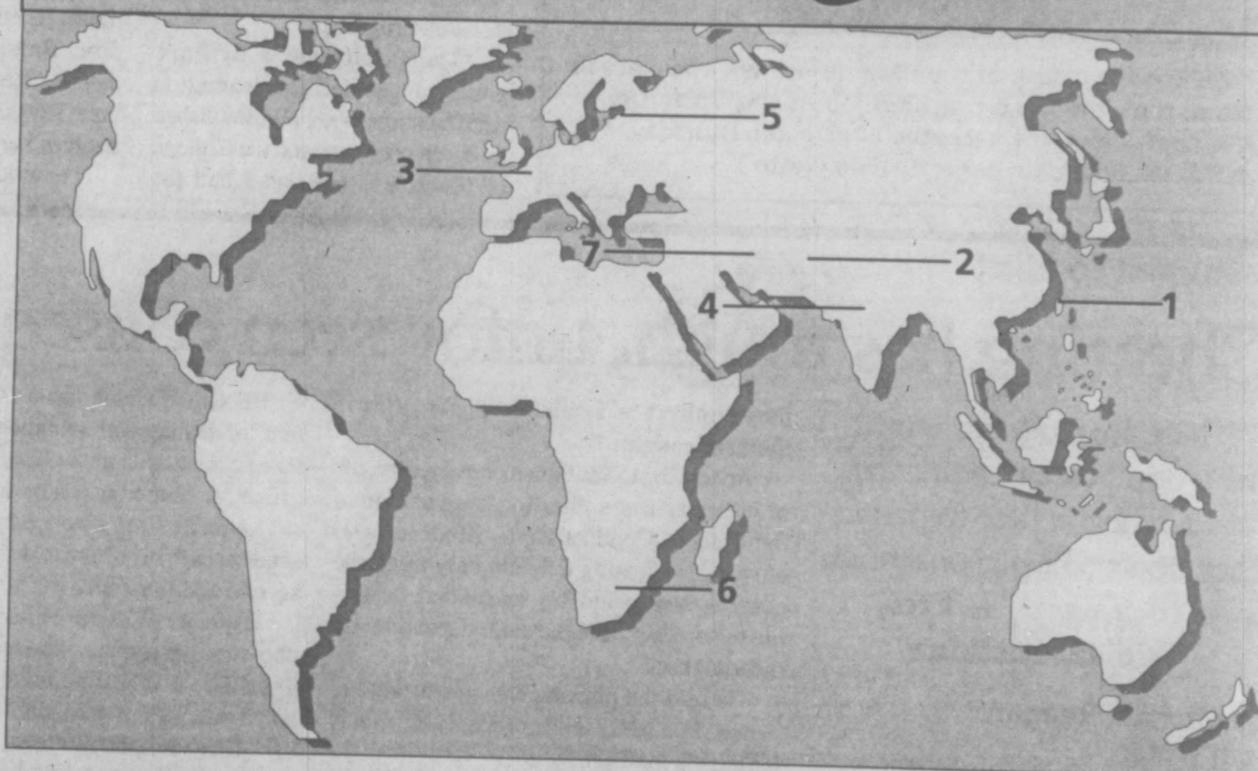
5 ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — The late heir to the throne was honored Wednesday with imperial and Orthodox ceremony, and mourned by some who dreamed of the glories Grand Duke Vladimir Kirillovich Romanov might have brought to Russia. Thousands began lining up outside the huge domed cathedral hours before the service, formally known as a commemoration ceremony, began at 10 a.m. Eduard Slepak, a press spokesman for the St. Petersburg city government, said between 10,000 and 15,000 people attended the service, including Vice Mayor Vyacheslav Shcherbakov and singer Galina Vishnevskaya. Romanov is to be buried in 40 days at the Peter and Paul fortress, burial site for czars since Peter the Great.

♦ Power struggle

Radicals surrender last stronghold bringing an end to four-day battle

2 KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The people of Kabul cautiously returned to the streets Wednesday after radical rebels surrendered their last stronghold, bringing to an apparent end a fierce four-day battle for control of the capital. About 260 fighters of the strict fundamentalist Hezb-e-Islami group were being held prisoner Wednesday after abandoning the Interior Ministry complex Tuesday night, said a guerrilla commander loyal to the new government. The complex was captured just hours after the triumphant arrival of a convoy carrying thousands of Muslim guerrillas and their leaders, whose various factions had battled a succession of Soviet-backed governments for 14 years. Only scattered, isolated explosions and gunfire could be heard Wednesday, and capital residents began returning to the streets to shop for food. Electricity and water were out in most of the war-scarred city. The gunfire and artillery exchanged during the three-hour battle for the Interior Ministry was heavy, but the guerrilla commander, who identified himself only as Mohair, said only one of his fighters was wounded.

WorldDigest



♦ Sentencing

Policeman sentenced to death for murdering 11

6 JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A white police captain was sentenced to death and four black colleagues got 15-year prison terms Thursday for murdering 11 black funeral mourners. The landmark case was the first time a group of policemen has been convicted of a mass killing despite repeated accusations of security force involvement in black township violence. The highly publicized case has packed the courtroom for months and spectators gathered in the street before the sentencing was announced at the Pietermaritzburg Supreme Court. Judge Andrew Wilson sentenced Capt. Brian Mitchell to death and gave 15-year terms to four constables for the Dec. 3, 1988, massacre of 11 blacks funeral mourners in Trust Feed, a village near the southeastern city of Pietermaritzburg. The judge said Mitchell showed a "completely cold-blooded approach" to the massacre. "He made no attempt to ascertain how many people were shot or injured," the judge said. President F.W. de Klerk suspended executions in South Africa two years ago, but judges are still permitted to hand out death sentences. Executions had been carried out by hanging.

♦ Attack

Saddam's troops trample marshes to battle rebels

7 MASHMASHIYEH, Iran (AP) — Thousands of Iraqi soldiers launched a three-pronged attack April 15 into the expanse of swaying 10-foot reeds, date palm thickets and murky waterways meandering among thousands of islets. The army drained swamps and threw roads across the vast marshes of southeastern Iraq so its tanks and heavy artillery could join an intensifying attack on Shiite Muslim guerrillas, the rebels said Wednesday. Shiite leaders said the offensive was the third attempt in two months to crush the rebels, who fled to the swamps after the army defeated the Shiite rebellion following President Saddam Hussein's loss in the Gulf War. Rebel commanders said they have about 10,000 fighters armed mainly with AK-47 automatic rifles and other light weapons captured from the Iraqis. They estimated 200,000 civilians also are hiding in the 6,000 square miles of marshes, living off fish and whatever supplies the guerrillas can get to them. The rebels said Saddam's latest offensive consists of attacks from Basra to the south, Nasiriyah on the Euphrates River to the west and al-Amarah in the north.

♦ Organic food

P'Nuts food co-op to struggle without GSS funds

By William R. Grasso
Staff Writer

For the past five years, the P'Nuts co-op has been selling organically grown food to students, faculty and the surrounding community from the basement of Chadbourne Hall.

The co-op provides natural, organically grown foods and specialty items. Non-fungicide, non-pesticide, natural unrefined herbs and sugars, "whole foods" and beer-making supplies are all sold at just over wholesale prices.

P'Nuts recycles old bottles and jars and uses them to package and sell foods bought in bulk, like rice and beans.

Originally based in the Ram's Horn, P'Nuts was moved when it was separated from the Off Campus Board in 1987.

Despite being cramped into a small cinder block room, hot from the building's heating system in the next room, P'Nuts has managed to survive.

Like every other student group, P'Nuts went through the funding request process to obtain funds from the General Student Senate. It submitted a budget for next year, and waited for the Executive Budgetary Committee (EBC) to make its recommendations. A week ago, EBC recommended to the GSS that no funds be allocated for the group.

"P'Nuts is essentially a store," EBC chair Rich Aldrich said. "It is the feeling of the EBC that P'Nuts should now be self-sufficient."

P'Nuts coordinator Michelle Theriault

spoke before GSS, saying P'Nuts is not simply a store.

"P'Nuts uses food as a vehicle for education, to help make people more environmentally conscious," Theriault said. "P'Nuts is also totally run by students, and provides work-study jobs."

P'Nuts claims over 175 members, but according to Theriault, since membership is also given to groups, the actual number is much higher.

To become a member, with a voice in its

decisions and no money was allocated to P'Nuts.

Theriault said P'Nuts will not die, but the loss of money will be a problem to overcome.

"We won't be able to buy as many different foods, and perhaps we will not have as many bulk foods," he said.

P'Nuts faces another problem. Student Government President and EBC member Brent Littlefield brought the group's legitimacy into question. Due to its separation from OCB in 1987 and the nature of its funding since, GSS has no official record of the group's

to be fair to all.

According to Theriault, student senators have been invited to see P'Nuts, but few have done so. Theriault said she and previous coordinators have petitioned GSS to form a co-op board to facilitate relations and communication between the GSS and co-ops.

At the last GSS meeting on April 28, Senator Don Clark submitted a resolution to form a sub-committee exclusively for researching co-ops and their function.

Littlefield made a motion to table the resolution until next year.

"If we wait until next year, the Senate will have a better view of how things stand on campus and more time to debate the issue," Littlefield said.

The motion to table was defeated, and the vote to form the subcommittee was passed with a majority.

P'Nuts has few options for more funding for next semester. Littlefield suggested they raise their membership dues to offset the loss of GSS funds. Theriault said that would have to be voted on by the membership, and probably wouldn't happen.

"To raise the dues might drive away some members," Theriault said. "Also, to do that might eliminate one of the biggest benefits of membership; lower prices for members."

The only other option for P'Nuts is to ask GSS for funds again through the resolution process, and to hope for more members next year.

"P'Nuts is essentially a store. It is the feeling of the EBC that P'Nuts should now be self-sufficient."

—Rich Aldrich, EBC chair

policies and actions, members must pay a \$5 fee and work one hour a month at the co-op. Members purchase co-op items at lower prices than non-members.

According to Theriault, P'Nuts took in over \$35,000 in sales and membership dues before expenses. Any profit made is used to buy more goods. Theriault said P'Nuts needs GSS money to be able to offer an assortment of goods. If P'Nuts is too limited in the goods and services it can provide, demand will slack off and eventually it could close down.

GSS decided to accept EBC's recommen-

approval. In other words, P'Nuts has no right to GSS funds because it has not been officially recognized by GSS.

"If we have been receiving funds from the GSS, they must have given us some kind of recognition," Theriault said.

"It has been one of my policies to correct the oversights of previous administrations," Littlefield said. "Just because nothing was done about it in the past, doesn't mean it should stay that way."

Littlefield also said the decision was not made to hurt any one group, but must be made

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CONGRATULATIONS

AMY BRUNS

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Love, The Sisters of **ALPHA PHI**

◆ CASS program

Latin American students saying goodbye to UMaine

By Mike McLaughlin
Staff Writer

As the semester draws to an end, so does a program that has enabled University of Maine students to live and learn alongside fellow students from Latin America.

For the past three years, the Cooperative Association of States for Scholarship (CASS) program has provided UMaine with a federal grant which brought Latin American students here to earn associate degrees.

However, this grant was not renewed to UMaine for next year, so in July when the university says good-bye to the CASS students who are currently here, it will also say good-bye to the CASS program.

Eleanor Harris, director of UMaine's CASS program, said the grant comes from the United States Agency for International Development, a branch of the state department.

Harris said Georgetown University, administers grants and determines which universities throughout the United States receive money.

Because of budget restraints, she said, Georgetown was forced to cut back on the number of universities participating in the program, UMaine being one of those cuts.

"At this point there is a real interest on the university campus of increasing the diversity of the student body. The CASS students were very important members of the university community who brought some real diversity to the population and that will be a sad loss," Harris said.

She said about 60 students from Latin American countries have come to UMaine through the CASS program.

The group here now consists of 17 students.

They will complete their two-year term in July and return home.

In order to be accepted into the CASS program, Harris said the students from Latin America had to be academically able and economically disadvantaged.

"These are people who otherwise could have never had this chance," she said.

CASS students' academic records are carefully scrutinized, they have to pass medical tests and go through a lengthy application and interview process.

Harris said many more students apply for the program than can be admitted.

She said the students who have come to UMaine have adapted well and have made many friends despite language barriers.

Harris said the students took a while to get used to the colder climate.

"When they arrived in August and got off the plane at night they said, 'We thought you said it was going to be summer here,'" Harris said.

The CASS students live with host families for at least six months.

She said many UMaine administrators, professors and staff, as well as members of the surrounding community, took the CASS students into their homes.

Charlotte Herbold, assistant professor of English for the Onward Program, hosted Pablo Garcia of Honduras.

Herbold said Garcia was a very friendly, funny and outgoing person and she and her family greatly enjoyed having him around.

"He was such a happy fellow and a jolly character, everybody on campus liked him," Herbold said.

She said having Garcia stay with her was a learning experience for both him and her family.

She said Garcia learned things such things as the work ethic and American sports, as well as English, which he did not know prior to coming here.

She said Garcia taught her family about Latin music, dance, food and "all the exotic things that Mainers are not used to."

Herbold said she keeps in touch with Garcia and that he is now working in a management position at a hotel in Honduras.

To meet living costs, Harris said each CASS student was supplied with a housing allowance of \$200 a month and a living expense allowance of \$150 a month, which came from the federal grant money.

She said this was enough for them to live with host families or with roommates in apartments, but were not able to live in dorms on campus.

Although UMaine paid the tuition of the CASS students, Harris said all other fees and expenses were paid for through the federal grant.

"Of course they received an education. I don't know how you can even put a price on that," Harris said.

She said the CASS students could earn associate degrees in one of three programs: small business administration, fashion merchandising or hotel/restaurant/tourism management.

Richard King, chair of the associate degree program in the College of Business Management and academic advisor to the CASS students, said the students have been "very highly motivated."

King said when many CASS students came to UMaine they knew little or no English.

After only one semester at the Intensive English Institute, he said they joined other UMaine students in regular courses.

King said nine of the 17 CASS students received presidential academic achievement awards and a majority are on the dean's list.

King said the CASS students' UMaine education will stimulate them to further aspirations when they return home.

One CASS student who has big plans for when he returns home is Tiburcio Moscoso from the Dominican Republic.

Moscoso, a student government senator, said he has enjoyed the activities and resources UMaine provides students and has especially enjoyed the chance to learn about and experience the democratic process.

He said he would like to become involved in politics in the Dominican Republic.

"We were sent here because we are supposed to be future leaders in our country and now we can go back and make democracy stronger," Moscoso said.

Despite what they see on television and in movies, Jannett Zacarias from the Dominican Republic, said many people in her country do not know what the United States is really like and said she has enjoyed it.

"You have to experience it for yourself," Zacarias said.

In addition to the many benefits the Latin American students receive through the CASS program, Harris said the program is also beneficial to UMaine and its students.

"Maybe we've benefited more than they have in a lot of ways. We learn a lot about ourselves by seeing ourselves through other people's eyes," she said.

During their stay here, many students spoke to junior high, high school and university classes.

Harris said because of the CASS program, many UMaine students and teachers were exposed to a different point of view, different music and clothes and a completely different attitude.

The CASS program also helped erase many stereotypes about race, she said.

Harris said the university benefited financially because much of the federal grant money went into programs on campus.

With the loss of the CASS program, she said the university will lose additional funding.

Because the program will be cut next year, Harris and her secretary will lose their jobs.

"The real losers in this are the students who might have come here. I think Maine has offered an incredibly strong program," she said.

Harris said other Latin American students would have been fortunate to come to UMaine and she hopes the CASS program can be reenacted at some point in the future.

"The students have come to be a real integral part of the University of Maine and I think they will really be missed. It's sad that this three year experiment, which has been so successful, is coming to an end," Harris said.

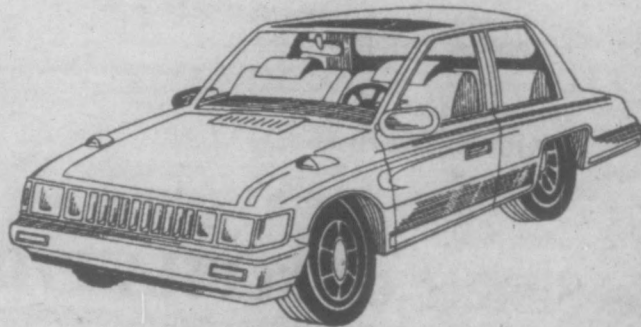
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If you live, work, or vacation in southern Maine, and you are a full-time student, part-time learner, or professional seeking continuing education or certification, take advantage of UNE's courses in humanities, social services, education, and life sciences offered from mid-May to mid-August. Also, ask about a unique European travel course (for humanities credit) at exceptionally low cost leaving mid-May for two weeks. Call 283-0171, ext. 256 for information and a complete summer schedule.



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Whack that thing



Friday afternoon
Car Smash on the mall
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sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha
Proceeds to benefit the Special Olympics



◆ Award

Whitaker named Social Worker of the Year for fighting hunger

By Peter Cook
Volunteer Writer

University of Maine associate professor of social work William H. Whitaker was named Social Worker of the Year by the Maine chapter of the National Association of Social Workers for his efforts to battle childhood hunger in Maine and the United States.

The award was announced April 17 at the organization's annual conference in Augusta. The Maine chapter of NASW includes more than 900 social workers in Maine, and is part of a national effort to end childhood hunger.

"It's a very nice recognition. It's really not only for me, but represents the work people in Maine and the country are doing to end hunger," Whitaker said.

Whitaker was given the award because of his work with the Maine Community Childhood Hunger Identification Project,

a 12-month scientific survey of hunger among Maine's low-income families with children.

The project also included an education and advocacy program aimed at reducing hunger in Maine. The survey results will be used in formulating public policy to end childhood hunger.

Whitaker worked for 10 years in community-based social service agencies and has done research on the anti-hunger movement in the United States.

He earned his Ph.D from Brandeis University's Florence Heller School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, and has been teaching for the past 13 years.

Whitaker said childhood hunger in Maine is a very serious problem and the United States "has the programs in place to stop hunger, but simply needs to fund them."

Whitaker is also involved in the Metford Declaration to End Hunger in the U.S., a national program involving more than 2,500

organizations and leaders to establish policy and a timetable for ending hunger in the United States by 1995.

He is a national planning member in the organization, but said he does not consider himself a lone leader, just one of many in a cooperation to end hunger.

Whitaker said he hopes the problem of childhood hunger will be recognized more in the future. He said \$10 billion above the yearly nutrition budget in the United States can end childhood hunger.

The nutrition budget now covers programs such as food stamps, school breakfasts and lunches and Meals on Wheels.

"The most important thing that needs to be said is we have a problem that affects thousands of children in Maine, Whitaker said.

He also said "awards are very nice," but winning this award represents only "one small piece of everything that's happening" in the fight to end childhood hunger.



Professor William M. Whitaker.

Memorial Service

Friends of Melisa Rogers,

There will be a memorial service for Melisa this Sunday at 1 p.m. at Sigma Alpha Epsilon. We plan to dedicate and plant a tree in her honor, and then have a Barbecue. The whole event will be informal and relaxed, so if anyone who knew Melisa would like to come and join us, we would be happy for the company. Her parents will be there as will many of her close friends, and hopefully we will all have a good time together. If anyone has questions or concerns please contact John Marcous at SEA; the number is 581-4180. Everyone is welcome and we look forward to seeing you.

HEALTH PROFESSIONS

CLUB The Health Professions Club has met and elected officers for the 1992-93 academic year as follows:

President: Sean McGarr
Vice President: Tim Redding
Secretary: Claire Morrisette

All Health Professions majors who are interested in becoming a member may obtain information and register to be on the mailing list at 285 Aubert Hall.

Sunday, May 3rd
get 2 footlong
subs for the
price of one* at
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11 am - 7 pm.

SUBWAY

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Congratulations, Graduates!

Commencement is an event that will long be remembered as a personal milestone for you and your family. Your University of Maine degree recognizes the hard work and exceptional talents you have exhibited during your years as a student here. In the happy days surrounding graduation, take time to reflect on your success and all those who have helped you along the way. Most importantly, congratulate yourself on this achievement.

As you go forward to employment or graduate studies, please know that the very best wishes of the faculty, staff, and your fellow students go with you. We're all very proud of you and wish you the very best in the exciting years ahead.

Fred Hutchinson

◆ Student group

Sophomore Eagles have new group ready for next year

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

Few student groups on campus perform so many services and receive so little recognition.

From preparing a welcome breakfast for President Hutchinson to giving tours of the Memorial Gym facilities to elementary school classes, the Sophomore Eagles have proved their worth.

Women who will be entering their sophomore year of college are eligible to join. Possible members must be nominated to attend the first meeting, then may be asked to fill out a questionnaire and attend several interviews.

"The strength of the group is one of our main concerns," Amy Stevens, former president of the club, said.

The most recent Sophomore Eagles induction was in April.

Immediately before the ceremony, many of the women said they were not nervous, but merely had feelings of anticipation.

The initiates are known as "eaglettes," and are initiated by at least the first week of April.

Members of the Eagles wear a blue sweater on designated meeting days, and a blue star on their forehead. The five points of the star represent scholarship, dignity, leadership, character and friendship.

According to the Eagle's "Bird Book," the Eagles have been on campus since 1926. They were formed to promote friendly relations among the classes, help interest first-year students in college functions and to promote the personnel system.

The Bird Book says the modern purpose of the society is threefold.

First is to uphold and promote the ideals, standards and traditions of the university and administrators.

Second is to act as a service group for the university, and third is to help first-year women become oriented to college life and help them throughout the year.

This year, the Eagles met regularly at 7:30 p.m. at the Union. In addition to the already mentioned gym tour and presidential breakfast, the projects of the Eagles were varied.

The Eagles wrote letters to incoming first-year women over the summer to welcome them to UMaine, and visited them during the first semester.

They held a first-year student dance, co-sponsored by the Sophomore Owls, the Eagles' male counterparts.

The Eagles took first place in the Maine Stein Song competition, and sang it for a

football game half-time.

Working with cleaning up the Bangor Shelter, helping with Maine Day and getting involved with a soup kitchen in Bangor are some of the Eagles' charitable projects.

On Dec. 8, 1991, the Eagles sponsored a Christmas party for the Eastern Maine Foster Parents organization.

The party was attended by 22 children and their foster parents. The Eagles gathered donations of food and materials from local businesses and offered many activities for the children.

Jenny Favreau, next year's Eagles president, said she has plans to work more closely with the Sophomore Owls next year.

"So far, it seems that everyone who is in the group is there for a reason, and they all seem very responsible, I think things will go well," Favreau said.

◆ Greeks

Beta Theta Pi trying to reestablish itself on campus

By Justin LaBarge
Staff Writer

What began in 1879 with 13 University of Maine students dissatisfied with student government and an elitist class on campus resulted in what is now known as the newly re-

organized Beta Eta chapter of Beta Theta Pi.

"What we promote to our initiates," Beta president Peter Dumont said, "are academics, social interaction, leadership and philanthropy. We try to attract strong willed, enthusiastic members."

The original 13 brothers met and estab-

lished a brotherhood they named "The Eternal Companions."


As a result of financial problems after their off-campus house burned down twice, the "E.C.s" looked to combine with the local chapter of Alpha Sigma Chi.

Years later, the whole Alpha Sigma Chi

charter, which included three other schools, combined with the nation-wide Beta Theta Pi.

Since then, Beta has demonstrated its leadership abilities by achieving a string of firsts, including being the first fraternity to

See BETA on page 10



Senior Celebration
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◆ Profile

Two UMaine students going to Harvard Law School

By Shannon Judd
Staff Writer

To most, being accepted into Harvard Law School is an impossible chore. For University of Maine students James Eastman and Kevin Lanouette, it has become reality.

"I found out January 13 I had been accepted. I had already made up my mind that if I was accepted I would go," Lanouette said.

Approximately 7,800 apply to Harvard every year for about 540 openings.

"It was definitely a long shot, for everyone," Eastman said.

Lanouette said to get a feel for your chances at Harvard, you can take an LSAT (Law School Admission Test).

"I did really well on the test so I decided to apply to Harvard just for the heck of it," Lanouette said.

Eastman said he felt he was accepted for many reasons. He will be graduating from UMaine with a 3.7 GPA in economics, but said he showed a lot of time management skills his junior year when he worked up to 27 hours a week and maintained a 3.9 GPA.

"They are looking at a total package. When applying it is best to marshal all the evidence you can in your favor," Eastman said.

Lanouette said he scored in the top 98th percentile on the LSAT. It took him only three-and-a-half years to get a four-year degree in economics while maintaining a 3.95 GPA.

"They look at these two factors the most, I think, though they say they look at your essays," Lanouette said.

With his education from Harvard, Lanouette said he would like to get into corporate law and work in Boston or New York. Eventually he said he would like to start his own firm representing athletes and entertainers.

"Ninety-five percent of Harvard graduates go into corporate law," Lanouette said.

He said since Harvard costs \$30,000 a year, graduates have to go where the money is.

Eastman said he would like to go into government with a degree from Harvard; possibly the Federal Communications Commission or the Internal Revenue Service. He also mentioned the significant debt he would face by attending Harvard.

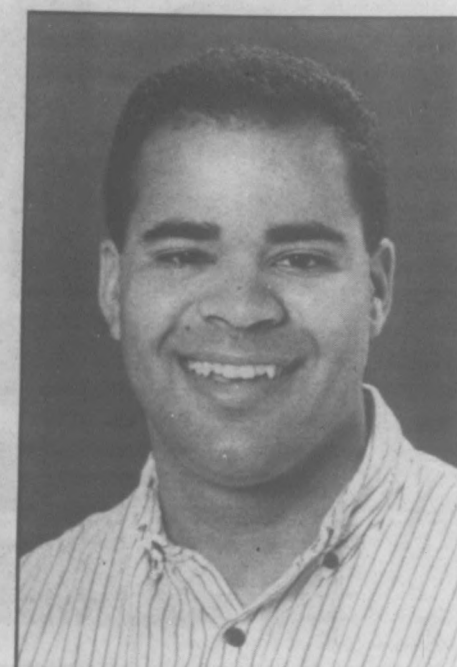
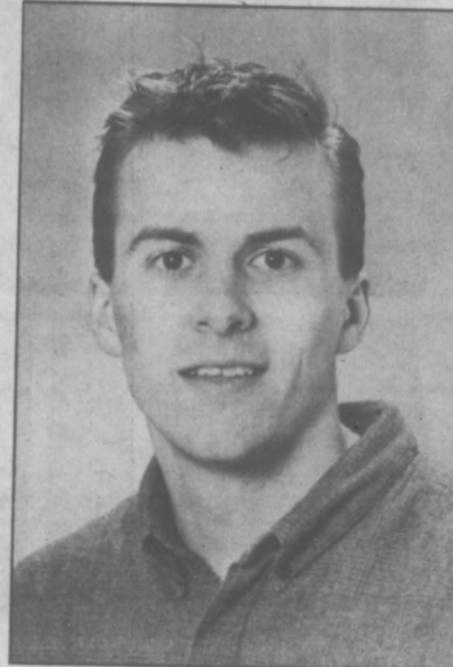
"The first year (at Harvard) they really track you, they don't give you much of a choice (in the direction of a career)," Eastman said.

Lanouette said he didn't have any interest in law until this year.

"I was a pre-med major at Marquette in Milwaukee. I transferred back here after a semester there and a semester off. When I got here I couldn't get any of the biology classes I wanted so I wound up taking economics," Lanouette said.

He said he really enjoyed his economics classes and his professor so he stuck with it. He said he decided to go into law after he did well on the LSAT, and is more interested in it the more involved he becomes.

Eastman said he has wanted to get involved with law sometime around the sev-



Current UMaine students Kevin Lanouette (left) and James Eastman will be attending Harvard University Law School in the fall.

enth grade. By his sophomore year in high school he was headed in the direction of law.

In his spare time, Eastman takes karate, and does a lot of things with Kappa Sigma fraternity, which he said takes a good deal of his time.

Lanouette said with his free time he likes to watch Love Connection, listen to Talk Radio and be politically incorrect.

David Clark, UMaine professor of economics, said Eastman and Lanouette are both very good students and are part of the economics honor society.

"I'm not surprised they were accepted,"

Clark said.

Mark Lutz, UMaine professor of economics, said both are very hard working.

"Only great things to say about Jim. He was the best assistant I have had in my big classes. He is funny, intelligent and clear. Everyone likes him," Lutz said.

"Kevin I know only from class. He is much more laid back than Jim but he is very brilliant. He is basically two notches higher than anyone on campus," Lutz said.

Lutz added Eastman is a flashy kind of guy while Lanouette can blend with the crowd.



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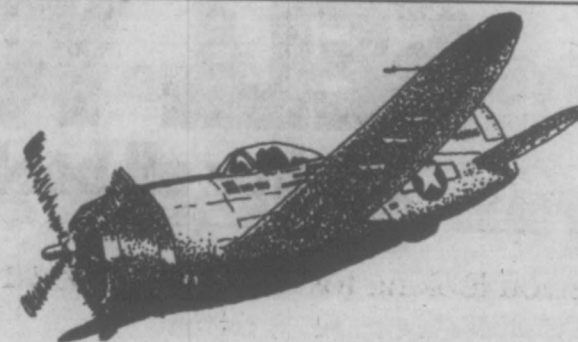
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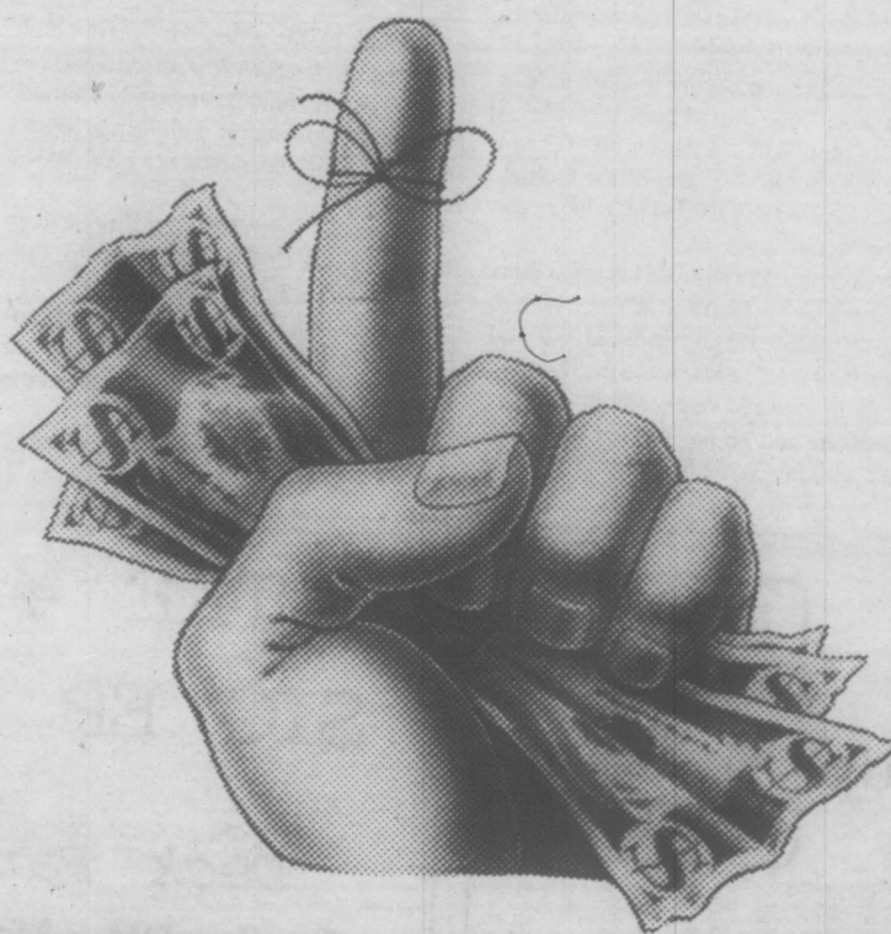


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◆ Men's Journey series

Roles of men, divorce, and custody subject of lecture

By Mike Werts
Staff Writer

The changing roles of men in divorce and the effects of dual custody were discussed at the Union Wednesday as part of the series "Men's Journey: Exploring What it's Like to Be a Man In Today's World."

The panel included three traditional and non-traditional students of divorced parents. It was moderated by Employee Assistance Program Director Polly Karris.

Karris said the function of EAP is to help faculty and staff resolve personal problems and the goal of the series is to expand the awareness of men's roles in society beyond the "macho" stereotype.

"We're hoping to empower and encourage modeling a more developed idea of being a man," she said.

Karris said the panelists were chosen to show the variety of roles played by parents after a divorce.

Panelist Jim Green said when his parents divorced when he was four, the roles they played were atypical. His mother owned a business and ruled the house along with his grandmother.

"She had a far better role as a breadwinner than a nurturer," he said. Although his father visited every weekend afterward, he was not an intricate part of Green's life.

"My father continued to see [my younger brother and myself], but I saw him as more of a sugar daddy or a weekend dad," Green said. He said his stepfather moving in also made life difficult.

"A person we had never met or known

before moved in," he said. "It was expected [of us] that we would just fit in."

Panelist Wendy Briggs said her parents' marriage was rocky from the start.

"My parents married as teens," she said. "My dad was an abusive person, an alcoholic. I was just waiting for a divorce."

Briggs said she hoped divorce would improve her relationship with both parents.

"I thought I could have a relationship with my mom here and my dad there," she said. Instead, she said her dad became determined to take everything away because he felt they were abandoning him.

"I was really hurt," she said. "I took it personally."

Briggs also said her dad's "macho" character and alcoholism prevented her from becoming close to him. She said her parents' dating and independent lifestyles made it hard to be close to either.

"I had a lot of freedom, I could come and go as I pleased, but I felt alone," she said.

According to Karris, panelist Juli Parker's case was the most atypical.

Parker said when her parents were divorced, she decided to live with her dad when her mom moved out of state. According to Karris, paternal custody was a very uncommon practice at the time.

Like many children of divorced parents, Parker spent school vacations and summers with her mother. She said splitting time between parents was actually fun sometimes.

"When I went there [to her mom's] for vacation, we would always have a list of things to do, like go to the movies or the

mall," she said.

However, Parker said the magnitude of her parents' divorce didn't hit her until adolescence, when she didn't want to leave her friends in school. She said this made it more difficult to decide how to split time between them.

"You have to choose which parent to stay with," she said. "It's a really tough decision because one parent is always left without you."

Karris said another difference between Parker's parents and other divorcees was that her parents involved her in the decisions

regarding living arrangements.

"Most divorces are made out of anger," she said. "This one was different. There was a lot of communication between all three."

Panelists agree that although divorce was not pleasant, they learned a lot from the experience.

"It was an incredible experience," Briggs said. "It's really tough, but you deal with it. There's no excuse for not dealing."

Panelists also agree they cannot let themselves dwell on the divorce.

"I can deal with it as long as I can focus that it wasn't my fault," Briggs said.

◆ UMaine mascot

Bananas' future threatened

The crowd waits in anticipation as the Maine pep rally is about to begin. The doors to the auditorium swing open, but it's not the usual football team or cheerleaders that enters.

A live bear cub strolls in to their delight, and as they cheer him, "Jeff" the bear cub and mascot-to-be stood on his head.

The crowd went "Bananas."

Thus, in 1914 the long legacy of the University of Maine mascot began, a legacy that has survived many changes. However, as any Alpha Phi Omega brother will tell you, that legacy could be threatened.

Bananas was not actually the first UMaine mascot. That may not be as surprising as the fact it was a stolen elephant named "Bolivar, the Maine Elephant."

The first black bear was donated by an Old Town police chief to help a sagging football team. Fourteen bears and 52 years later, Bananas made every home football and baseball game.

One of the bears, Bananas III, became perhaps the biggest movie star in UMaine alumni history, starring in "Rider of the King Log," among other movies. He's the stuffed bear in the Memorial Gym.

In 1966 Maine courts outlawed using live bears as mascots, leaving UMaine without a mascot.

Currently the service fraternity APO is holding a benefit raffle to help pay for Bananas expensive reconstruction surgery, as the old bear is in dire need of a face-lift and repadding of the paws and feet.



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◆ Maine Center for the Arts

New MCA director working in new directions

By Kristin L. Chasse
Staff Writer

On the second floor of the Maine Center for the Arts, a big transformation is taking place. Ralph Sandler, the newly appointed director of the MCA, has begun his move to campus and his brand-new job.

Born in Stockholm, Sweden and raised in New York, Sandler has a lot of experience in directing performing arts centers.

Prior to accepting the University of Maine position, he was managing director of the Madison Civic Center in Wisconsin, program director for the Wisconsin Union Theater, and executive director of the Colden Center for the Performing Arts at Queens College in New York City.

For the last year, he has lived in Alexandria, Virginia, serving as a consultant for the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C. He worked on several

studies for the NEA, one done nation-wide on arts education.

Sandler said the MCA job will probably be similar to his other directional positions, except Orono is a smaller, more remote area.

Since Sandler does not officially begin until July 1, he currently spends one week every month here. He spends this time meeting people and getting acquainted with the MCA system.

He said adjusting will not be too difficult. "I'm getting to meet most people as quickly as possible. I want to get a sense for their expectations. People have high expectations for this facility."

Sandler said he likes the diverse programming the MCA offers, but would like to see more arts education and community outreach programs stemming from the events.

He has proposed an artists-in-residence program as a way to provide a connection between performances and the public. Performers would spend a few days here making contact with the university and community by teaching masters' classes, interfacing with schools, hospitals and service organizations or holding public forums.

Artists have more to offer than what they come here to perform, Sandler said. Performers may meet only a few students but affect them significantly. They can teach them "practical considerations vital to finding jobs," he said. Sandler implemented such a project in

Madison and he said it worked wonderfully.

"He's got a definite idea about what he wants to do and he has a wealth of experience to share. We want to learn from the director. He's so educated, he'll be so helpful to us," Brenda Henderson, MCA's box office manager and co-interim director, said.

"The main reason the committee chose Mr. Sandler was because of his considerable experience in all the areas we were looking for. I think we made the right choice. I'm very excited about working with him," Leslie Flemming, chair of the search committee, said.

Sandler said he wants to motivate an interest in the arts equal to the campus' interest in athletics.

"Students are complaining that there's nothing to do on weekends. I need to know what students want. We need to provide creative possibilities," he said.

Outside of work, Sandler is an actor, photographer and enjoys traveling. He has toured Paris, Greece, Copenhagen and other foreign cities, and said he would love a trip to India.

When Sandler officially takes the position in July, he will be busy learning the ropes. The MCA's 1992-93 season is already planned, so his major tasks are to plan the following year's activities and fundraising events.

"The facility is gorgeous. I like the people, campus and community. This is a regional and statewide resource...I'm looking forward to it," Sandler said.

Beta reestablishing

from page 6

own an on-campus house.

In 1914, a Beta introduced what became UMaine's mascot, a live black bear cub nicknamed 'Baianas.' A Beta brother was also the first to introduce the sport of football to the university. Beta brothers were also captains of the first intercollegiate baseball and soccer teams.

The first campus yearbook was also published through the Beta organization.

Beta Theta Pi has also contributed to the university's rich history by having the first alumnus to be a trustee.

Other Beta brothers have had Barrows, Boardman and Wells commons named for them.

During World Wars I and II, 13 Betas gave their lives defending our country, including the first Mainer to die in WWII.

In 1988, under president Harry Hughes, the UMaine chapter of Beta Theta Pi was closed after problems with drugs and gambling, ending a 110-year stretch as the long-

est continuously opened greek organization at UMaine.

A few years later, Beta was reopened for colonization, with aims to once again contribute to the betterment of the UMaine community.

Since then, Beta has called for new leaders to join in creating a new legacy the fraternity had always been proud of in the past.

"Because we're recolonizing, we don't have preset traditions that are difficult to change," Dumont said. "We're in a position to start fresh."

The new brothers of Beta are constantly confronted with the negative stereotype of the old Beta - the Beta that was shut down.

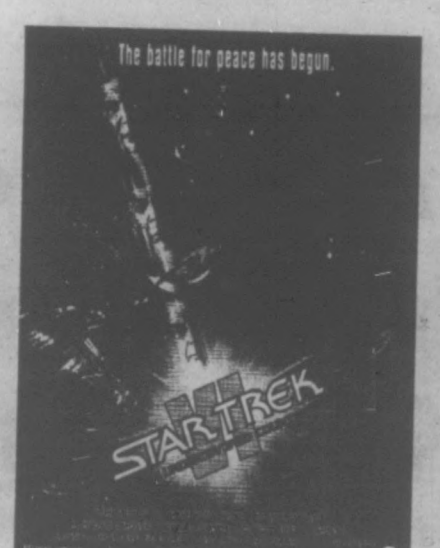
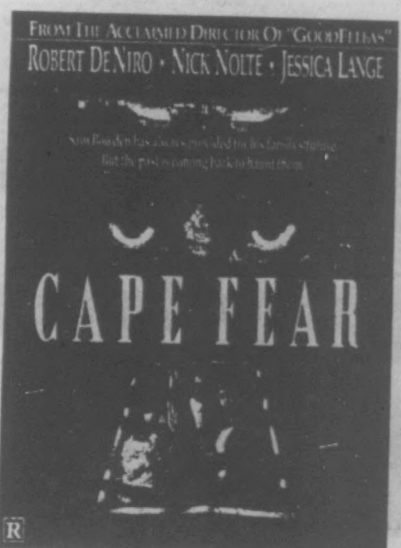
"Initially, we had to combat the minds of the administration, but through community service and other endeavors, we've changed that."

"The student body has been a harder target audience. I still hear 'Drunken Beta!' It's been difficult," Dumont said.

This Weekend at THE UNION

Friday, May 1st at 6:30 and 9:00 pm

Saturday May 2nd at 6:30 and 9:00 pm

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Paul V. Capriotti
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Carl Tyrone Smith

Join us in honoring these individuals.

Arts and Communication

Carina Jo Clay
Elaine Hudson Hamilton
Annisa L. Lamberton

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



Business Office

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Alumni Hall
Orono, Maine 04469-0102
207/581-1521

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.

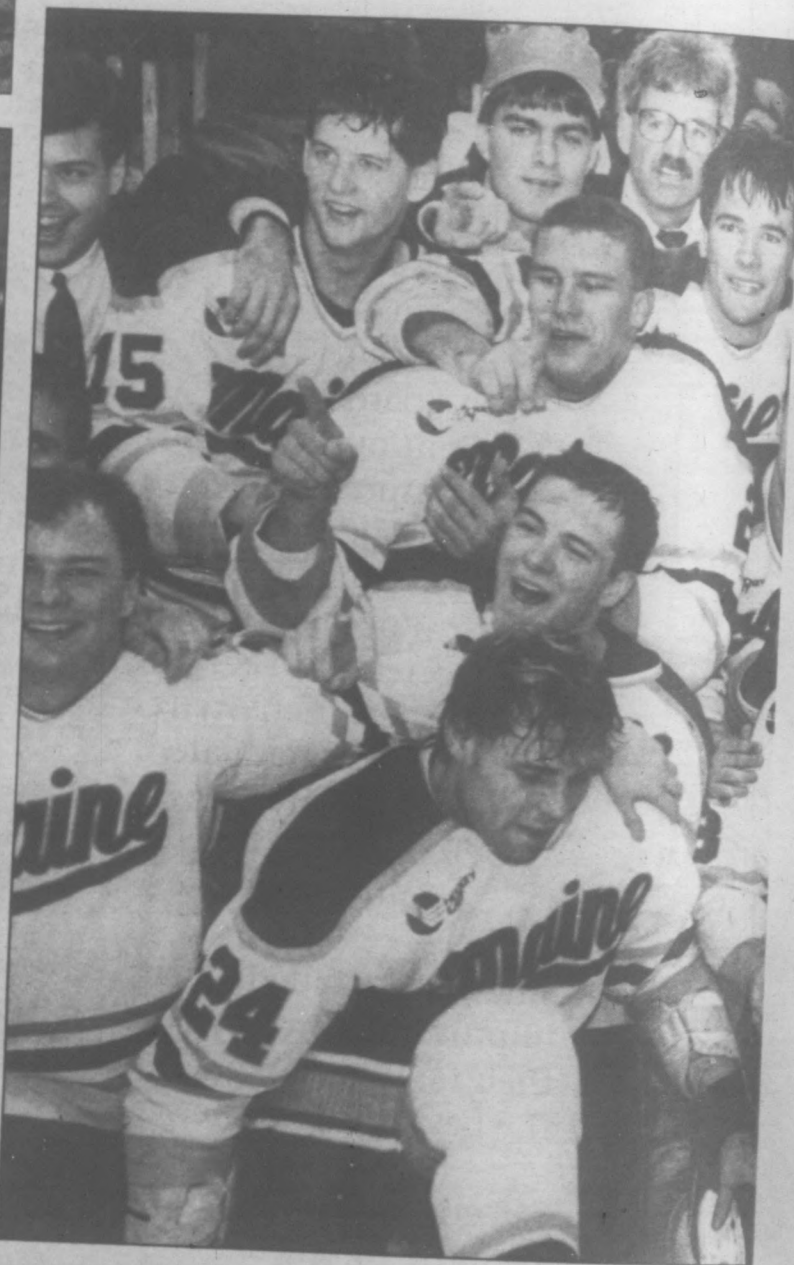
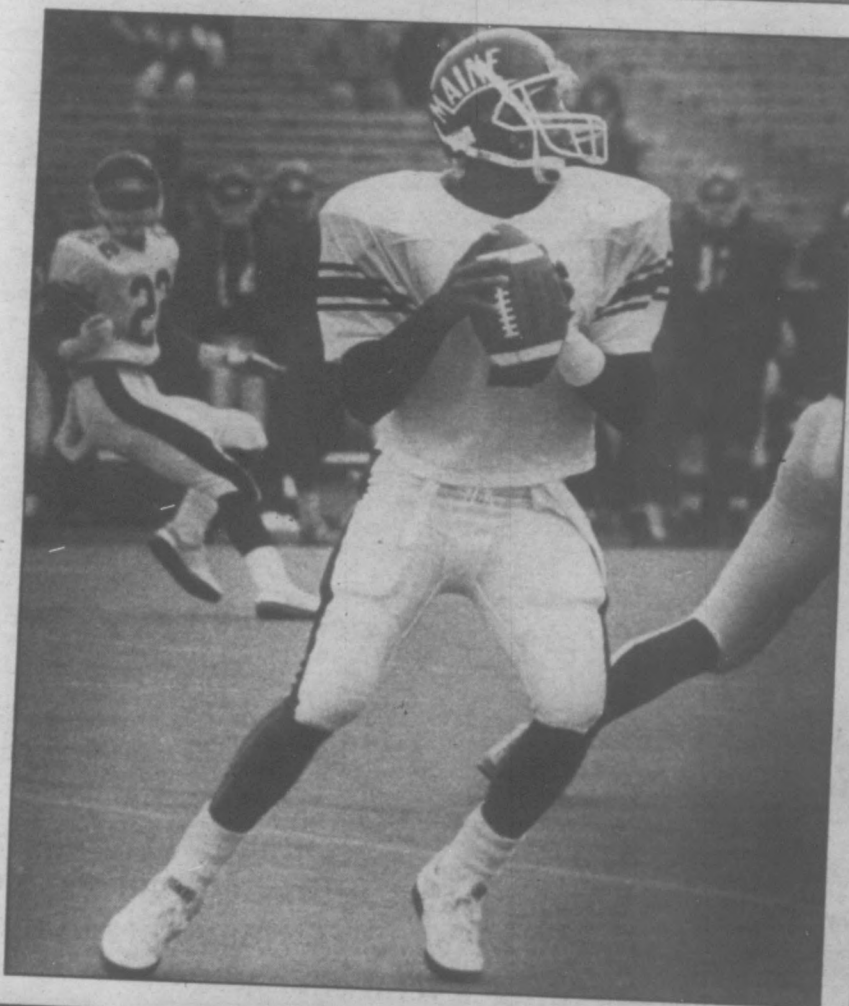
THE LAND GRANT UNIVERSITY AND SEA GRANT COLLEGE OF MAINE



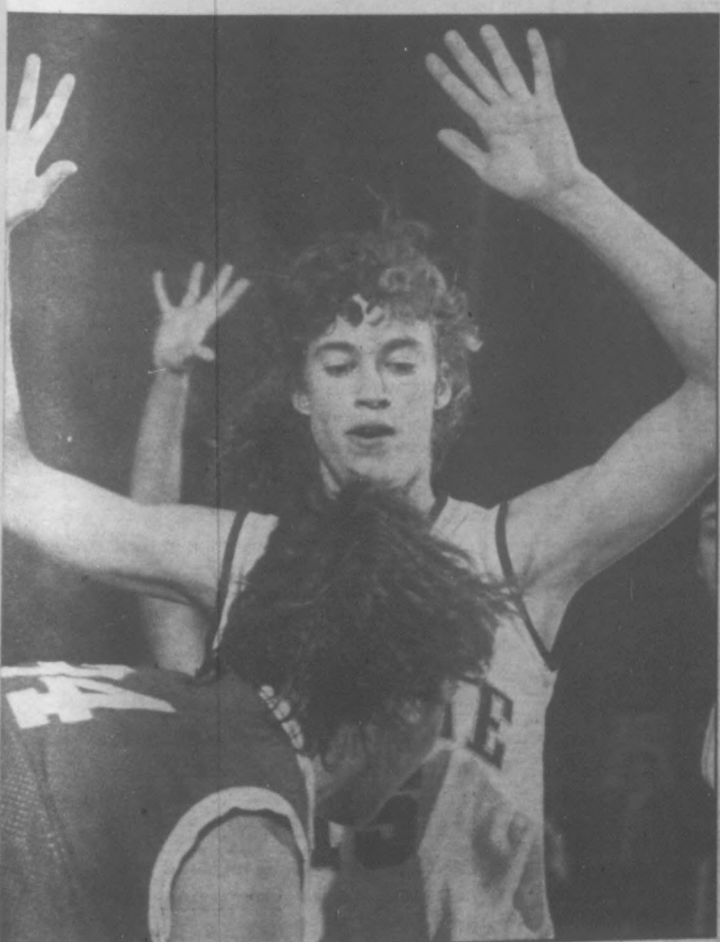
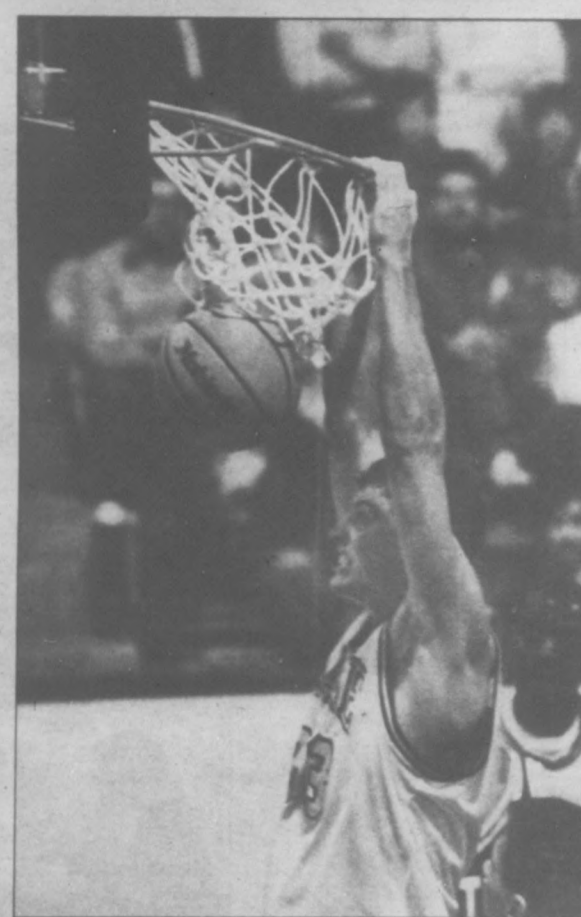
The 1991-92 University of M

*Maine
Campus*
photos by

John Baer
Tim Boyd
Damon Kiesow



2 Year in Maine Athletics



A pictorial look back at the sights and faces which graced *The Campus* sports pages in the past year. We hope you enjoyed it as much as we've enjoyed bringing it to you...
—Tim Hopley, Sports Editor

EntertainmentPages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul
★ ★ ★

For Friday, May 1

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Headstrong and forceful, once you have decided on a particular course of action, you never give up until you get to where you want to be. Resolute and inflexible, those who know you will know that you are more easily moved by gentle persuasion than by force.

ARIES (MARCH 21 - APRIL 19): Allowing an associate to mistreat you engenders negative emotions that can only be counter-productive. Don't let bad feelings fester, confront those who are disrespectful towards you immediately.

TAURUS (APRIL 20 - MAY 20): A change of pace is necessary to recharge your batteries, but you needn't travel to somewhere exotic to get it. There are interesting diversions right in your backyard, just look around.

GEMINI (MAY 21 - JUNE 20): A chance encounter may get your heart racing, but don't place too much stock in this relationship. Enjoy it while you can as it is destined to be short lived.

CANCER (JUNE 21 - JULY 22): A friend may try to divert your attention in order to cover their feeble mistakes. Refusing to stray from the issues allows you to get to the bottom of things.

LEO (JULY 23 - AUG. 22): Information which is vital to an ongoing project may not be easy to come by. Be alert to developments that tip the scales in your favor. An unusual source proves valuable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Having a well thought out financial strategy is fine in theory, but sooner or later it must be put to the test in order to judge its legitimacy. Don't stand on the sidelines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Although a charming demeanor is helpful when dealing with anxious colleagues, it is your willingness to work as part of a team that really puts them at ease.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Delays in your routine are inevitable, show some patience and be flexible in your plans. Thinking of ways to pass the time while waiting can be productive and enjoyable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Trying to rush through your assignments to get a head start on weekend plans only serves to delay you more. Give work the attention it merits and everything will fall into place.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Savvy shopping provides the extra cash to enjoy life's finer things. Friends who give you grief about your frugal ways need only look at their bank account to see who has the last laugh.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Introspection is crucial to understanding the full range of emotions that you are experiencing. Subtle shades of meaning make it difficult to sort things out, but with patience all will become clear.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): When a new romance begins to blossom you can't rely on logic to direct your actions. Let your instincts guide you through this strange and wonderful territory!

LUNCH

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 Saturday, May 2

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: While you're not one to make a big production of it, you are the one who provides the structure and support that gives others a foundation to work from. You are often taken for granted until you are missing.

ARIES (MARCH 21 - APRIL 19): Once motivated to get your finances in order, set up a workable budget and save some money. By trimming the fat you can accrue the funds for a major purchase.

TAURUS (APRIL 20 - MAY 20): Now that your power is peaking, you should pursue your cherished goals! Launch a private project or take a stand on an issue that gets you noticed and things will go your way!

GEMINI (MAY 21 - JUNE 20): Although a friend means well, following their advice will create more problems than it solves. The solution to a lies within your heart, take the time to find it.

CANCER (JUNE 21 - JULY 22): Although it seems that things can't get any worse, that's not the case. Look on the bright side, only one more week! A lengthy search will come to a welcome end, and things will return to normal.

LEO (JULY 23 - Aug. 22): The stars bode well for career matters and something that happens now catapults you into the limelight! Long overdue recognition could finally come your way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Step beyond your usual boundaries and answer the call of wild adventure! By exploring new activities you make discoveries that open up new worlds.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Take stock in your finances and seek security. Although new wealth may temporarily enhance your bank account, careful spending makes it last. Have a nice summer, John!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Spend some time with a loved one to enhance an existing bond while an ideal mate may appear for those who are looking! Friends provide the love and support you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): While attempting to establish a healthier lifestyle, remember that the only way to effectively change bad habits is to consciously replace them with good ones!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): As the semester draws to a close, you're awaiting a much-deserved break. All of those stressors on you life will suddenly disappear, but new ones take their place.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): As the stars focus on your homelife, it is a great time to entertain or upgrade your environment. If you have a bone to pick a peaceful dialogue can be initiated now.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Escape from routine and surround yourself with stimulating companions in order to satisfy a restless spirit. Explore fun spots off the beaten path and experience some FUN!!

Entertainment Pages

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0317

ACROSS

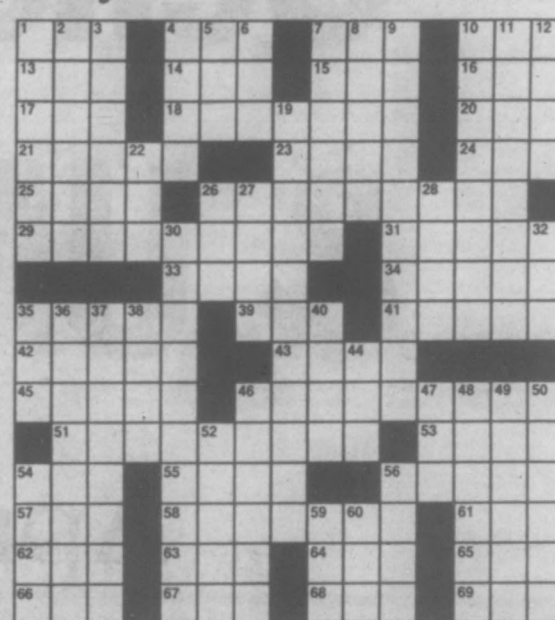
- 1 Harry Hope's place in an O'Neill play
- 4 Actor — O'Brien
- 7 Morse-code sound
- 10 Watering place
- 13 Suffix with Siam
- 14 — Khan I
- 15 Diminutive suffix
- 16 Corn unit
- 17 Burro
- 18 Preakness-winning jockey: 1943
- 20 Pie — mode
- 21 R.F.K. Stadium area
- 23 Bring up

DOWN

- 24 Chess V.I.P.'s
- 25 A son of Isaac
- 26 Lawn, e.g.
- 29 Cleo's favorite color?
- 31 Flash
- 33 Soft leather
- 34 Lively dances
- 35 "Odyssey" enchantress
- 39 "Nova" network
- 41 Anglo-Saxon slaves
- 42 Pupil: Fr.
- 43 Fencing sword
- 45 — marbles
- 46 Beginner
- 51 Color of malachite
- 53 Canal or city
- 54 Ethyl finish
- 55 Undiluted
- 56 Wrong

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BARB LAMAR HABA
ORAL ABODE ALAN
ACRE DETRE LIST
HENRY THE FIFTH
DAS MER
ABA THAN REBATE
LENS IRON NAVAL
PHILIP THE SECOND
HATES GOAP KILITE
ANADEM WRAP DER
RAE NAP
PETER THE GREAT
LIVE CHILL ALUM
OXEN HANSE CARE
BYRD ENDED HINT



DOWN

- 1 Much traveled
- 2 Saint Francis of
- 3 Close an envelope anew
- 4 Gleason and Carney on TV
- 5 "Long —"
- 6 Color of 48 Down
- 7 Irish pipe
- 8 " —" and hungry look
- 9 "Party Going" author
- 10 Color of the Emerald Isle's waters
- 11 Los Angeles suburb

- 12 Fighting Irish's Parseghian et al.
- 19 Wayne's "The —"
- 22 Regret
- 26 Shipper's abbr.
- 27 Harvest
- 28 Pub orders
- 30 Irish evictée?
- 32 Pub, orders
- 35 Cork has one
- 36 Champaign's here
- 37 Paints Fifth Ave. for St. Patrick's Day?
- 38 Cato's 107
- 40 Graf —
- 44 Velvet ending
- 46 Shreds cabbage
- 47 — and haw
- 48 Some antelopes
- 49 Stair parts
- 50 Aerie builder
- 52 Civet's cousin
- 54 "The Razor's —"
- 56 Spirited horse
- 59 Cash closing
- 60 Before, in poesy

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

Corrections

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

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Greg Brown may be heading to Virginia

from page 1

James Wolfe, vice provost for academic affairs and chair of the 13-member search committee, said Brown's academic, administrative and scholarly experience made him a "superb candidate" for the position.

"He's a marvelous candidate. His performance at UMaine is strong—he comes very highly recommended," Wolfe said.

Wolfe said the search committee selected Brown as a finalist, after meeting with eight other semi-finalists in February. He said the committee's two final nominations have been sent to Carlisle, who will make a final recommendation. Carlisle will forward his selection to Virginia Tech's president.

Wolfe also said he was not certain when

the selection will be made.

If Brown is selected to the position, he will be dean at Virginia's largest land grant university with a student body of 23,365, a faculty of 1,515, an annual budget of \$380 million and a research portfolio of \$120 million, almost twice that of UMaine's.

Susan MacDonald, a Virginia Tech research associate, said the new College of Forestry and Wildlife Resources will include the current school of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife, and Wood Science and Forest Reproduction.

As of September 1991, 67.5 faculty are serving in all three schools combined, servicing 622 students.

Geza Ifju, department head of Virginia Tech's Wood Science and Forest Reproduction program, said Virginia Tech has undergone several budget cuts, beginning in 1989.

He said the university has taken a \$50 million cut so far.

Ifju said despite these budget cuts, the university has raised tuition by the same proportion, which has covered "a lot of the losses."

Earlier this year, Brown was also one of nine semi-finalists for the deanship of Agricultural and Life Sciences at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Because the university has not communicated with him on his status for about a month, Brown said he believes UWM has "been

negotiating with someone else."

"At this point, I think it's a dead issue," he said.

Donna Shalala, UWM chancellor, who is responsible for making the final decision, could not be reached for comment.

Susan Treback, director of University News and Information Services, said the local press has reported the finalist for this deanship is Roger Wyse, a faculty member at Rutgers, director of the New York Experimental Station and dean of Agriculture at Cook College.

Treback said no final decision has been made because UWM is trying to accommodate Wyse and his wife, also a faculty member at Rutgers.

◆ Earth Summit

Official doubts US promises

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A U.S. environmental negotiator Thursday questioned his government's assessment that America could meet proposed limits on greenhouse gas emissions, an issue dogging the upcoming Earth Summit.

Last week, the Environmental Protection Agency said the government's own analysis showed it could easily meet a proposed goal of reducing greenhouse gas emissions to 1990 levels by the year 2000. At a news conference Thursday, Robert Reinstein, the chief U.S. negotiator at talks aimed at a global treaty on emissions, said that that

analysis could be flawed.

"If you're wrong, you've painted yourself into a corner," he said.

As Reinstein spoke at the U.S. mission to the United Nations, more than a dozen demonstrators from Greenpeace gathered across the street. The protesters locked themselves to flagpoles and to a parked car and truck, blocking an entrance to the United Nations, before police began arresting them.

The protest was "symbolic of the blockade President Bush is putting up to a global warming treaty," said one of the demonstrators, Paul Normandia, 33, of Boston.

Graduation

from page 1

"George Mitchell's great at representing Maine, and Maine's pretty proud of him," Hatch said.

The subject of Mitchell's speech is presently unknown.

"I have no idea of what he's going to speak about, but I'm sure somewhere along the line he's going to slam Bush," Student Government President Brent Littlefield said.

Senator Mitchell will be addressing a class of 1,914 students, the largest class ever to graduate from UMaine.

"I think it's great. Maybe I'll get a chance to meet him," valedictorian Ste-

phen Ouellette said.

Other commencement activities include the annual hooding ceremony for graduate students at 2 p.m. Friday, May 8 at Maine Center for the Arts with a reception to follow. The annual pinning ceremony for graduating nursing students will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, May 8 at Alford Arena with a reception to follow.

The Tri-Service Commissioning Ceremony for graduating ROTC students will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday, May 9 in 101 Neville Hall, featuring guest speaker Lt. Gen. Richard Trzaskoma.

We'll Miss You Seniors!

PAM AUDIBERT

JEN BASSLER

TINA CHASSÉ

KELLY CHELLIS

NANCY DOUGLASS

MARY McPHETERS

KERRY O'SULLIVAN

Love, Sisters of ALPHA PHI

Adios, Amigos!

Carina Clay • Richard Johnston • Michael Reagan •
Tim Hopley • Frank Spurr • Shawn Anderson •
Ralph Bartholomew • Kim Sweet • Michelle
Rediker • Susan Norton • Wayne Marshall • Andy
Field • John Baer • Tim Potvin

The remaining staff at **The Maine Campus** would like to congratulate these graduating seniors (and those pursuing other goals).

Good Luck and Best Wishes!



COMMENCEMENT 1992

*The Maine Christian Association
The Reverend Elizabeth Morris, Wilson Center
The Reverend Malcom Burson, Canterbury Center*

*invite
Graduates, their families and friends
to an*

*Ecumenical Worship
and Baccalaureate Service*

*Saturday, May 9th
8 am*

*Wells Commons Lounge
University of Maine*



**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

♦ Rodney King beating

LA torn by violence after jury finds LAPD officers innocent

By Linda Deusch
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A broad swath of Los Angeles smoldered Thursday after a night of arson, looting and gunfire that killed nine people. The convulsion of rage followed the acquittal of four white policemen in the videotaped beating of a black motorist.

About 150 people were reported hurt and more than 300 arrested in the city's worst unrest since the Watts riots of 1965.

Gov. Pete Wilson declared a state of emergency and 2,000 National Guardsmen were sent to armories and other gathering points to await orders. "This is a matter to be reconciled by the courts and not on the streets," he said.

Hours after the verdict in the Rodney King case Wednesday, blacks and whites attacked police headquarters, blacks dragged motorists from their cars and beat them; and hun-

dreds of businesses and homes were looted or burned in South Central Los Angeles, a mostly black section of roughly 7 by 15 miles.

Police with shotguns guarded firefighters as they battled some of the 300 blazes reported overnight in the nation's second-largest city.

"Guilty! Guilty! Guilty! Guilty!" young men and women chanted outside police headquarters. "No justice, no peace!"

South Central was hardest hit. But mobs also rampaged in the mostly non-residential downtown area, attacking police headquarters and City Hall and smashing cars. Small blazes broke out in the city's mostly white Fairfax and Westwood sections and several predominantly white San Fernando Valley communities.

Some 30 fires still blazed Thursday as dawn revealed gutted structures, smoldering hulks of cars and trucks, and trashed stores. Acrid smoke hung over the city as officers

patrolled in riot gear.

"A bunch of hooligans have gone out and looted and burned this city, much of it," Police Chief Daryl F. Gates said.

Mayor Tom Bradley ordered a dusk-to-dawn curfew in the hardest-hit area; banned the sale of ammunition within the city; and prohibited the sale of gasoline or other flammable liquids for use in anything except motor vehicles. More than 100 schools were closed Thursday.

The National Guard hasn't been sent into Los Angeles to restore order since the Watts riots, which were set off by the arrest of a black motorist. Thirty-four people were killed and large areas burned in the six-day uprising.

President Bush said the verdict "has left us all with a deep sense of personal frustration and anguish," but he added, "It is important that we respect the law and the legal processes that have been brought to bear in this case."

Nine people were killed and two others

were in grave condition, Lt. John Dunkin said. At least four of the victims were shot to death — two in a gun battle with police at a housing project, Gates said.

The dead were eight blacks and one white, all male, the coroner's office said.

Many of the 150 reported hurt had been stabbed, shot or beaten. At least four motorists were attacked at one intersection, police said. One driver was pulled from his truck, beaten bloody and robbed as he lay on the pavement.

At police headquarters, the hundreds of attackers backed off when helmeted officers moved in. Several people were arrested and objects were thrown at police. Demonstrators burned U.S. flags and a parking lot kiosk.

"You guys are a joke! A big joke!" one man screamed at the officers.

Five buildings were burned at a shopping center as looters hauled armloads of food out of a supermarket.

Cheating has consequences for UMaine students

from page 1

Professor Dana Humphrey of the Civil Engineering Department had a problem similar to Farthing's involving one student letting another copy a paper.

He said he was "appalled" when he saw two identical written assignments.

Both students received a zero on the assignment and a lower letter grade in the course. Their case was referred to the department chair and then to Kennedy.

Humphrey said he thinks a lot of cheating involves students who let another student copy their papers or assignments.

Farthing said he thinks students need to be more aware that cheating is regarded as crime in the context of a university.

An honor code and an honor council might be a way for students to address the issue of cheating and plagiarism, according to Professor Susan Brawley of the Biology Department.

As a student and faculty member at other universities, she said a student honor code and a student board help students have a better understanding about the seriousness of the issue.

"Students don't understand that homework needs to be done individually. It isn't doing anybody any good," she said.

Brawley said while it is important for students to learn a body of material, it is also important for them to learn study skills.

"The material in most fields changes in 10-15 years and study habits allow you to stay up to date in your field," she said.

Improving study skills often can be done in easy steps which most students would see as almost too simple, said Dwight Rideout, dean of students at UMaine.

Rideout, who runs workshops on time management, said students can keep a list of what needs to be done, know the priorities on the list and then take the top two or three tasks and make a schedule.

"A study plan takes the stress off," he said. "The best way is to go day by day."

A plan can allow students a way to work with their homework and not procrastinate, he said.

"Students put off things until very, very late," he said. "And they take an action which may not be typical."

Androscoggin

Susan Jackson
Rebecca Knight
Cheri Kremer
Ken Mansur
Tim Nadeau
Steve Thomas
Ethan Yale

Cumberland

Seth Ackerman
Mark Chase
Robert Faucher
Theodore Hall
Shawn Hills
James Hilton
Tim Jolicœur
Melissa Mayhew
Harry Nadeau
Patrick Pepin
Christine Richard
Terry Searles
Katherine Trouern-Trend

Doris Twitchell Allen Village

Marc Arsenault
Bart Béchard
Scott Borchelt
Christy Calderwood
Jennifer Christensen
Matt Clendening
Donovan Deakin
Ernesto D'Escoubet
William Dionne
Shawn Emerick
Jennifer Felicetti
Keith Flewelling
Michael Foisy
Sarah Foster
Joel Garris
Diana George

Congratulations May Graduates

from the East & West Campus Area Board

Kevin Glass
Matt Harrison
David Harvey
Jeffrey Hersey
Ken Johnson
Kevin Kluck
Barry Knowles
Annisa Lamberton
James LaPlante
Nicole Legassie
Joann Leonard
Walter Lepuschenko
Michael McCrossin
Dan McGarthy
Jennifer McGowen
Christa McKechnie
Carolyn Mayer
David Morrison
Lynne Morrison
John Nason
Tracy Nason
Susan Norton
Melissa Pangakis
Dan Perry
William Pinkerton
Andrea Pizzo
Michael Reagan
Jeff Reed
Abbie Reynolds
Brynn Riley
Laura Roberts
Jessica Sanborn
Janice Severance

Daphne Taylor
Danielle Tetreau
Shannon Trahan

Gannett

Jacqueline Bush
Susie Dionne
John Goding
Adam Hicks
Annamarie Mazabras
Kelly Roubo
Raymond Thibeault
Capella Tucker
Sarah Wheeler

Hancock

Jerold Adams
Deborah Bair
Lee Brendle
Eric Calderwood
Kathryn Holly
Joelle Lewis
Vicki Mallory
Richard Melton
Matt Mercier
Curt Planz
Bernd Schnitker
Merle Shields
Wendie Weatherwalks

Hart

Christine Anderson
William Bennett

Vicki Ewer
Kristen Hotham
Dave Lundeen
Angus MacVicar
Shenon Parker
Trish Salzano
Mike Vitacolonna
Beth Watson

Knox

Jennifer Bernier
Barbara Cote
Michael Farago
Joseph Gilbert
Scott Hendry
Derek MacInnis
Kristine O'Hara

Oxford

Jackie Clukey
Jessica Feldman
Monique Lorette
Matt Merrill
Jill Phillips
Jon White

Somerset

Todd Beauregard
Ann Brackett
Guy Gomis
Christopher Goss
Peter Haddock
Kevin Hill
Tonya Houde
Bobbie Manson
Tim Potvin
John Robinson
Ellen Stone

SportsNews

- Roberts leaves UMaine for Michigan
- Black Bear Baseball wins a pair in Hartford
- UMaine Athletics; The sporting year in review

The Campus Sports Ticker

Angels 8, Indians 5

Junior Felix drove in a career-high six runs and had four hits, including a three-run homer, as the California Angels beat the Cleveland Indians 8-5 Thursday.

Joe Grahe (2-2) allowed five runs and eight hits in 5 1-3 innings.

Hubie Brooks also homered for the Angels, while Bryan Harvey pitched the ninth for his sixth save.

Giants 9, Cardinals 3

Kevin Bass hit a two-run homer and John Burkett allowed six hits in eight innings Thursday, leading the San Francisco Giants over the St. Louis Cardinals 9-3.

Burkett (2-1) allowed all three runs — one unearned — struck out five and walked two. He also contributed an RBI double.

Jose DeLeon (1-2) gave up five runs and four hits in four innings, struck out three and walked four.

Expos 9, Padres 3

Larry Walker and Darrin Fletcher hit two-run homers in the sixth inning Thursday to support the eight-hit pitching of Ken Hill and Jeff Fassero as the Montreal Expos beat the San Diego Padres 9-3.

Hill (2-2) struck out six and walked two in seven innings. His earned-run average rose to 1.42, still best in the National League.

Fassero held the Padres scoreless over the last two innings.

◆ UMaine Women's Basketball

So long, Roberts is gone to Michigan

By Tim Hopley
Sports Editor



The Trish Roberts era with the University of Maine women's basketball team has ended.

It was announced yesterday afternoon that the would-be fifth-year coach of the Black Bears will leave to take the head position at the University of Michigan, effective immediately.

Roberts posted an 82-32 (.719) mark with UMaine and won the Seaboard Conference (now the North Atlantic Conference) in 1988-89 and the NAC tourney in '89-90 and '90-91.

The Black Bears also made their first post-season national appearance under Roberts in '89-90 when they were invited to the National Women's Invitational Tournament.

"She is a perfect fit for Michigan," Wolverine Athletic Director Jack Wiedenbach said. "She has the ability to recruit in-state, she plays an up-tempo game, she is a strict disciplinarian and she has a passion for the game. And she can communicate her message to the student-athlete."

Roberts will succeed Bud VanDeWege, who resigned after eight seasons at Michigan's helm.

"I told myself the next move I made was going to be one I would enjoy at a place I would stay for a long time," Roberts said. "Michigan's a great university academically and athletically as well. It's also in a great

conference in the Big 10."

Roberts, 37, entertained coaching suitors a year ago at this time but turned them down.

"I didn't feel the others were a good fit for me. They weren't places I wanted to go and stay," Roberts said.

In the wake of more budget cuts which will come next year at UMaine, Roberts

homes of recruits and look them in the face and say 'yes, you can graduate in four years.'

"The biggest reason, though, is the opportunity. Michigan is a great university that has everything I look for in a school. Here, really, for the last four years I've been married to my job. I just felt it was time to move on."

Roberts will take over a team that hasn't done well in the last two years but made the NCAA tournament three seasons ago.

"(Michigan's) fairly a young team that graduated two seniors," Roberts said. "They have some sophomores and freshman that played some minutes last year so I'll inherit at least some experience."

A former All-American from Tennessee, Roberts has had a stormy tenure in Orono, ending with a 20-9 season which saw her team lose in the NAC championship game for the first time in her stay.

The '91-92 season was marked by player suspensions and filled with inconsistent play as UMaine played without all-everything Rachel Bouchard for the first time in four years.

"I guess more than anything my time here was a growing experience," Roberts said. "It was a great experience and I'll forever be thankful to (former UMaine athletic director) Kevin White for the opportunity to coach."

"I worked hard and did the best job I could do. I've made a lot of great friendships here."

There has been no word on possible successors for Roberts.



Trish Roberts.

moves to a financially stable institution with a long history of winning.

"I would say (the budget cuts) have at least a little to do with my decision, but I've been a little discontent with the number of academic classes that are being dropped and some other things," Roberts said.

"Right now it's virtually impossible to graduate in four years here. I can't go into

◆ Column

Fond memories from season past

By Chad Finn

With this being my fourth (but by no means last) year as a student at this illustrious school, I have accumulated a lot of wonderful memories over the years.

Although the best recollections generally have nothing to do with athletics (bar-hopping isn't really a sport, is it?), a few moments from the past year or so stand out in the sports section that takes up so much space in my little mind.

So, I thought I'd take this space in our final issue of the year to share my five favorites with you, the faithful reader.

5) UMaine running back Paul Capriotti's death-defying, awe-inspiring, six-tackle-breaking, earth-shaking 56-yard touchdown rumble against Northeastern. Almost any other runner, especially one without the determination of the always-hustling Capriotti, would have been down at least three times on this play. He simply refused to be stopped.

UMaine Football Coach Kirk Ferentz, who saw his share of dazzling runs in his days as an assistant at Iowa in the ground-oriented Big-10, called Capriotti's run "one of the best I have ever seen, perhaps even the best." I know I haven't seen one better.

4) That damned gambling ring. Every aspect of this thing bothered me. I couldn't believe the athletes involved were dumb

enough to think what they were doing was truly harmless. From all indications, it appears that they really did though.

Meanwhile, the UMaine administration commended itself for acting quickly, but they really had no choice since the media was onto the story anyway. Maybe it is the reporter's instinct in me, but I have a feeling there is more to this story than any of us will ever know. --

3) "It wasn't supposed to end like this." The immortal words of stunned UMaine hockey tri-captain Scott Pellerin after his top-ranked Black Bears were upset 3-2 by Michigan State in the NCAA Tournament.

The heavily-favored Black Bears were everybody's favorite (including mine) to take the whole tourney with relative ease. But some questionable officiating coupled with thirty minutes of uninspired play led to the Black Bears' shocking defeat.

But the classy Pelly, who I have a feeling we'll all be watching play his Cam Neely-brand of hockey in the NHL for many years, received a well-deserved pick-me-up five days later when he was named the Hobey Baker Award winner as the top college hockey player in the United States.

2) Kevin Terrell's last second, off-balance baseline jumper to give the UMaine men's hoopsters a 61-59 victory over the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Panthers.

Not only were the Panthers on the verge of a possible NCAA at-large tournament bid, but also they had already beaten the Black Bears once previously. Besides, I'm a big fan of Terrell's offensive skills (so much for objectivity), and it was nice to see him get a positive break after struggling with injuries and inconsistency for much of the season.

1) The end of Carl Smith's record-setting football career. My four years as a student/reporter overlapped his four seasons of football brilliance, and it was nothing but pure pleasure to watch him handle the adversity and the accolades that came with his career with the same grace day in and day out.

Smitty was the best tailback this school has ever seen, with his blazing speed and lightning-quick moves, but he will be missed in the UMaine community for far more than his football skills.

So there they are, my five most vivid memories from the past UMaine athletic year. I'm sure you all have your own too. Give them a thought once in a while this summer while you are bar-hopping the next three months away.

(Chad Finn is a semi-senior journalism major from Bath, ME who says good-bye to T.Hop, Dan (the King of Geddy's) and all of his other friends moving on to better things. Plus he's the new Sports Editor.)

◆ UMaine Baseball

Bats win pair for Black Bears

By Tim Hopley
Sports Editor

The University of Maine baseball team snapped out of its doleful slumber again Thursday, downing Hartford 9-6 and 15-11.

Behind home runs from Glen Stupienki (#2), Steve Puleo (#4) and Chad White (#2) and solid pitching from Jason Rajotte (W 3-1), the Black Bears came back from a 6-4 bottom of the sixth deficit to post the win.

After Justin Tomberlin singled to open the top of the seventh, Stupienki drilled a homer to left. Brian Seguin then reached on an error before Puleo went deep to left as well and White followed with his second on the year.

In the nightcap, Seguin, yes shortstop Brian Seguin, picked up the win, hurling two innings in relief of Doug McEwen (3 1/3 IP, 9H, 7R-ER, 2BB) and Sean Cheatham (1 2/3 IP, 1 H, 1 R-ER, 2K).

Shanan Knox (#3), Stupienki (#3), Mike D'Andrea (#2), Tim Scott (#1) and White (#3) hit round-trippers for Coach John Winkins' squad, now 15-21-1 overall, 7-11 in the North Atlantic Conference.

Stupienki's home run tied the score in the seventh before Tobin (5-for-5 in the game) doubled. Pseudo-pitcher Seguin was intentionally walked but real hurler D'Andrea's pinch-hit bomb to left proved the final margin.

Editorial Page

♦ University life

Goodbye and amen

To quote Uncle Jerry, "What a long strange trip it's been..."

For many seniors and other University of Maine students, next week has been a long time coming. Longer, many say, than it usually takes.

Upon reflection, 1991-1992 has been, to quote another famous writer, "the best of times and the worst of times."

On the good side, we found a new leader, had the first successful rape prosecution of a UMaine student, made it through the budget cuts (again), and the hockey team was ranked number one for the majority of the season.

On the unfortunate side, we had a fire and a robbery at Knox Hall, a reported rape on a school trip to Providence, and discovered a student gambling ring. And please, don't forget the budget cuts, tuition increases, enrollment decreases, faculty members laid off and class sections cut.

So what have we learned this year? Although it sounds trite, the university is really a microcosm of society and while it is a testing ground for our minds, it is also a testing ground for our emotions and souls.

People complain that college isn't the "real world" and once college students get out into that "real world" they're in for a shock. My question is, what else could be out there that we haven't seen already? This year students have experienced crime, poverty and a rotten economy, just like everybody in the "real world." In my opinion, it doesn't get more real than that.

Many believe the most important aspect of a college education takes place outside the classroom. This year at the University of Maine, no truer words were ever written. (MAA)

♦ Rodney King trial

Pictures don't lie

The acquittal of the police officers in the Rodney King trial has set off a national powder keg that has been waiting to explode.

Riots have broken out in Los Angeles which has resulted in the deaths of thirteen people, the burning of many buildings and two firefighters have been shot. According to the *Boston Globe*, a handful of black youths pulled at least two drivers from their vehicles and beat them. Los Angeles is now in a state of emergency.

Have people decided to take the law into their own hands? Is what they are doing any better than what the policemen did on the night they beat Rodney King?

The country has been following this story ever since the incident occurred in March 1991. Thanks to a bystander with a video camera, we have seen actual footage of the beating. In our minds we have all declared the police officers guilty, before they were even tried in court.

We've all seen the footage, we all thought we knew what happened because pictures don't lie. The jury saw it another way. The jury that heard the testimony made a decision which contradicted what we all thought would happen. We expected the LA police department to go down, and go down hard. Well, they didn't.

The damage is still being assessed, and it may be a long time before we know how bad it really is.

As we sit here in Maine, we feel safe because the riots are happening so far away. It all seems like a bad dream and most likely we won't be waking up soon. (JWB)



Graduation resolutions

After the slogging mess of finals, G-Day will at last be upon us, the time for everyone who's got enough credit hours to put on their fancy polyester robes and turntable hats to take part in the very solemn occasion of commencement.

Graduation is UMaine's collective "we're outa here" and as an added plus, there's a big name speaker whose main purpose is to bore the grads and the audience into thanking the Almighty that it's almost over.

This year it's Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, a man who has made a name for himself and who wouldn't mind scoring some points with the folks at home by being the graduation speaker.

As a speaker he's a Paul Tsongas minus the facial tics, a former judge who knows the gravity of the issues but lacks the politician's ability to stir a crowd to wild cheers.

He respectfully disagrees with president, submits that George Bush has not been too kind to Americans, and gets a little wound up when he says a lot of good could be done by getting some legislation passed if only the pesky Republicans would get out of the way.

But while George Mitchell may not be the hometown boy done good, he's a Mainer who has made a name for himself, and being a Washington big shot can still impress the folks at home.

In his speech he will speak in his usual calm, measured tones, so he will not upset anybody. At worst Mitchell is reminiscent of an exceedingly polite uncle who drones on about his job.

So he'll make a perfect graduation speaker.

Meanwhile, the various colleges and sections of UMaine will be

Michael Reagan

putting on their best face at the collective send-off. The football field will be all spiffed up, the band will be playing, and observers of the graduation may conclude that UMaine is quite an efficient place.

Which of course, flies in the face of reason. The campus is made to give that appearance much like the flash and efficiency of Red Square during a May Day parade in the old USSR. It does not reflect the true reality of the overwhelming feeling of inertia this place usually generates.

The mood, the stirring songs, and the sheer pageantry of the occasion may overwhelm a few, and just maybe a few people will engage in severe self-delusion and think the future's going to be different while never acknowledging true problems.

Through sheer force of will, ResLife employees may think they can stem the student tide to off-campus housing by increasing the number of ice cream parties and by changing RA's titles to "resident helper."

No matter that high costs and fallout shelters masquerading as dorms do not interest students, next time it's going to be a little different.

Gripped with some youthful idealism, the new *Prism* staff will vow they will not just cover sports and Greeks and will actually focus on the great many students who do not exist in the yearbook's pages.

And in a further leap, they vow next year they will shoot more in-

focus photos and will not make the African-American club look like a collection of inkblots.

"Recognizable faces" will be their watchword.

Many athletes and a few people in the Athletic Department cross their fingers and wish the coming semester will bring about a user fee for athletic facilities in order to boost their flagging fortunes. No matter that students already pay for places like the weight room with their comprehensive fee, the primacy of athletics must be maintained.

Let classes be cut and colleges collect cans, the Athletic Department is above the budget cutter's knife. Students don't mind paying lots of fees anyway.

And most of all, graduates will look toward the future, filled with great fear. The economy is enough to worry about, but taking charge of their own destinies without the help of advisors and the dictums of departments can be a worry.

They will be free, but free to screw up and have no one else to blame.

A few, however, might simply go on their own despite what they face.

They may actually act like adults and face their problems, remembering to be willing to learn, adapt, admit their mistakes and adapt once again.

Years from now one or two may do so well that they are not just a credit to themselves, this university may try to take credit. And maybe, some professor, TA or secretary at UMaine will deserve credit in being the teachers of those lessons.

Michael Reagan is from Portland, Maine.

ResponsePage

◆ Pregnancy clinic

Deserve what you are getting

To the editor:

Dear Terence: I am so sorry to hear about how awfully things have been going lately. We realize that in your reality you are doing a great service to the poor, misguided "girls" of the university community. Goodness!

These poor "girls" need your counsel and God's love during this troubled time in their lives, when thoughts of self-doubt, concerns for the future and general terror plague their lives.

This is definitely the time when these "girls" need an older man in a position of authority to guide them in making the right choice;

God's choice!

Terence, in your letter to president Hutchinson - sorry we aren't as smug and familiar with Dr. Hutchinson to call him "Fred" - we do sympathize with Bev's plight, and we do appreciate her help with the Women's Club of Orono. Perhaps some new sneakers could address the foot issue. Or maybe you could dedicate more than two or three hours?

Terence, you are the only disgrace to our university! We are surprised on one point, we figured you were familiar with the tactics of organized campaigns of harassment and intimidation. We are sure it hurts to now be on the receiving

end. Good thing your Pro-life movement never stoops to such measures.

Terence, we would meet with you to talk of the issues, as you would meet with "Fred." However, after witnessing your rudeness and general disrespect toward Ms. Watkinson's speech earlier in the year, we know we would be met with ignorance and a hateful attitude. Imagine!

That they asked you to leave the MCA! Pray for yourself, and give our love to Bev.

Philip Lowe
Orono
Naomi Libby
Bangor

Letters to the editor of *The Maine Campus* should be no longer than 250 words. *The Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, taste and libel.

◆ Stolen

Keep supplies locked

To the editor:

Re: the person who may have found a navy blue, nylon bag containing art supplies and color swatches needed for a final project in a design course.

The colored pencils and brushes were expensive and needed for other projects in this course. The cost of the other supplies in that bag are rather incidental by comparison.

I spent several weeks and many long hours completing the color swatches. I will be unable to make up the work lost given the lack of time left in the semester and the unavailability of my instructor during the summer. Aside from being forced to spend nearly one

hundred dollars to replace the lost supplies and complete remaining projects, I will be unable to submit a complete portfolio.

As a result, I will receive a lower grade than I might have otherwise earned.

"Finder's keepers, loser's weepers," so a childhood rhyme goes. It isn't kid stuff when the lost articles cost a lot of money to replace and the time spent on a project it gone forever.

My advice to other art students: Keep your supplies under lock and key or clearly identified. If they are lost or stolen they may be gone for good.

Janice M. Thaxter
Bangor

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rabino, Jr.

"Life is like a crowd: it's hard. So don't beat yourself over the head with it." —Mr. College

ASK MR. COLLEGE
The sage, opinionated, cynical college columnist. Prone to rant and particularly grumpy.

Q. Dear Mr. College: When I drink, I can't control myself. For example the other night I flew into a rage and threw a bottle of red wine at my girlfriend's car. I just missed the head, and spilled all over my girlfriend's new white carpet. I need help. What should I do? —Desperate

A. Dear Desperate: You do have a very serious problem. You may not like this, but I want you to pay very close attention to what I'm about to tell you: The carpet's history.

Q. Dear Mr. College: I constantly have the feeling that someone is following me—trying to get to me and harm me in some way. People say it's my imagination, but I know it's real. You're the only one I can turn to. Please help! —Scared

A. Dear Scared: I think that in your situation you should...
OH MY GOD LOOK OUT BEHIND YOU!! Ah, just kidding!

Q. Dear Mr. College: I'm a nineteen-year-old heterosexual male, and I live in a co-ed dorm. There are two scantily clad voluptuous blondes next-door who keep coming over at all hours and begging me to make love to both of them at the same time. What should I do? —Confused

A. Dear Confused: You're kidding right?

Q. Dear Mr. College: Two weeks ago you advised me to spray paint "Bone Head" on the Dean's new car. Not only was I caught and locked out of school, I have to serve a prison sentence. You ruined my life! You bastard! What am I supposed to do now? —Really Really Mad

A. Dear Really Really: Don't be such a cry-baby. Besides, I told you to paint "Bite-Asshead", not "Bone Head" (sheesh! Kids today! Good luck in the Big House!)

ASK MR. COLLEGE ABOUT LOVE

Q. Dear Mr. College: What is love? —Sentimental

A. Dear Sentimental: Love is a deep and profound feeling shared between two people. It is a bond which is based on mutual trust, loyalty and care. Although, sometimes, when the going gets a little tough those feelings are squashed by the person you thought you loved. Sometimes that person stabs you in the back with the twisted red-hot poker of betrayal and lies, until your soul seeps from the wound IN STINKING SWEAT OF BLOOD AND PUSS! Whew. That felt good. Thanks for asking.

Q. Dear Mr. College: I'm in love with the captain of the football team. I know he loves me too, although we've never spoken. Whenever he sees me, he doesn't look at me, talk to me, or acknowledge I exist. What should I do? —Neglected

A. Get in touch with reality! You, his guy loves you, and I'm the freakin' Easter Bunny.

◆ Abortion

Put to better use

To the editor:

I am disgusted on how our country is torn over the issue of Abortion. It is about time that the Pro-lifers start putting their energy into better use than harassing women who choose to enter health clinics for various reasons.

I recommend that they work with the Pro-choice groups in lobbying Congress to develop better birth control methods and to make them more accessible to women at affordable prices.

In addition, the Pro-lifers' could also advocate for better health care for poor women who are either not eligible for Medicaid or can't receive Medicaid until after their baby is born. Along these same lines if they support adoption, then they should not be racist in only wanting one "specific" race of babies.

My heart sunk the other day when a magazine wrote a comparison story about the different care two women were receiving

during their pregnancy. One woman from a middle-class background was receiving top-notch care in the best hospital in the area. The other woman from a poor background receiving sub-standard care from an overcrowded hospital with under-staffed employees.

It was mentioned how poor women were having babies in the hallways where their sense of privacy and dignity was not respected. In addition, their babies were not able to receive immediate care due to the over crowded hospital rooms. You begin to wonder why our country has a high-rate of infant mortality after babies are born in under these conditions.

If our president advocates for families to have children and is pro-life, then he better start signing bills to protect these children from an early death and to support women who need the appropriate care.

Robin Miller

◆ C.A.S.S.

French is a major language

To the editor:

It is amazing how easily one can miss the forest for the trees. In response to Charlotte Herbold's article on the C.A.S.S. program (*Maine Campus*, April 27, 1992) I will agree that we have lost something valuable when the students from Central America (and the Caribbean which she forgot to mention) are no longer in our presence. We lose much more than a

chance to learn a particular dance or see "colorful clothes." I lost seeing friends. Persons from a culture different than ours bring with them alternatives in attitude and a way of life that reaches beyond a way of dress. Frankly I thought they dressed much like the rest of the campus students.

As for enjoying the sounds of French and Spanish in our "limited New England" because of CASS students — Charlotte where have

you been? French is a first language for many Mainers and secondary to even more of us. Spanish can heard everywhere throughout New England (Hartford, Boston, Bridgeport, etc.) Are these languages only of interest when they come from "exotic" lands? Charlotte, wake up and smell the weeds ... they are all around us.

Katie Bossé
Deering Hall

◆ Softball

Team thanks fans for support

To the editor:

The Women's Softball team would like to thank all the fans that came to our games last weekend in the rain and snow. We would especially like to thank the people in Room 403 Aroostook Hall. The music and the banner were great and came at just the right time. Once again thank you.

UMaine Softball
Kristin Steele

◆ Rodney King

Justice not obtained

To the editor:

I am so angry/confused at the moment that forming any logical thought, let alone a letter describing my feelings about the Rodney King decision is almost impossible. This is wrong. I can hardly sit still. I want justice. What I see in the verdict is not, can not in any way even resemble justice. As a student I am still learning about this country. Perhaps that is a problem. Maybe not everyone knows enough about what actually goes on within the realm of judiciary activities, or for that matter any of the branches we created. We. We.

We the people, are pissed off. This is wrong. If what I learn is that way things should be, then why is it that they are not. serve and protect, I think not. If those people are to protect me I don't want protection.

This is my country. I don't like it. I want it changed. Beginning with power being removed from those who abuse it, and given back to the people. This will happen, for me it will not be soon enough. For the people by the people ... fuck the police? No, fuck the police!

Donald Appleby
Dunn Hall

Next Maine Campus:
Wednesday September 9

Score Board

Major League Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	16 <td>6<td>.727</td><td>—</td><td>Pittsburgh</td><td>15<td>5<td>.750</td><td>—</td></td></td></td>	6 <td>.727</td> <td>—</td> <td>Pittsburgh</td> <td>15<td>5<td>.750</td><td>—</td></td></td>	.727	—	Pittsburgh	15 <td>5<td>.750</td><td>—</td></td>	5 <td>.750</td> <td>—</td>	.750	—
Baltimore	13 <td>8<td>.619</td><td>2 1/2</td><td>New York</td><td>12<td>9<td>.571</td><td>3 1/2</td></td></td></td>	8 <td>.619</td> <td>2 1/2</td> <td>New York</td> <td>12<td>9<td>.571</td><td>3 1/2</td></td></td>	.619	2 1/2	New York	12 <td>9<td>.571</td><td>3 1/2</td></td>	9 <td>.571</td> <td>3 1/2</td>	.571	3 1/2
New York	13 <td>8<td>.619</td><td>2 1/2</td><td>St. Louis</td><td>11<td>10<td>.524</td><td>4 1/2</td></td></td></td>	8 <td>.619</td> <td>2 1/2</td> <td>St. Louis</td> <td>11<td>10<td>.524</td><td>4 1/2</td></td></td>	.619	2 1/2	St. Louis	11 <td>10<td>.524</td><td>4 1/2</td></td>	10 <td>.524</td> <td>4 1/2</td>	.524	4 1/2
Boston	9 <td>9<td>.500</td><td>5</td><td>Philadelphia</td><td>10<td>12<td>.455</td><td>6</td></td></td></td>	9 <td>.500</td> <td>5</td> <td>Philadelphia</td> <td>10<td>12<td>.455</td><td>6</td></td></td>	.500	5	Philadelphia	10 <td>12<td>.455</td><td>6</td></td>	12 <td>.455</td> <td>6</td>	.455	6
Milwaukee	9 <td>9<td>.500</td><td>5</td><td>Montreal</td><td>8<td>14<td>.364</td><td>8</td></td></td></td>	9 <td>.500</td> <td>5</td> <td>Montreal</td> <td>8<td>14<td>.364</td><td>8</td></td></td>	.500	5	Montreal	8 <td>14<td>.364</td><td>8</td></td>	14 <td>.364</td> <td>8</td>	.364	8
Cleveland	8 <td>14<td>.364</td><td>8</td><td>Chicago</td><td>7<td>13<td>.350</td><td>8</td></td></td></td>	14 <td>.364</td> <td>8</td> <td>Chicago</td> <td>7<td>13<td>.350</td><td>8</td></td></td>	.364	8	Chicago	7 <td>13<td>.350</td><td>8</td></td>	13 <td>.350</td> <td>8</td>	.350	8
Detroit	7 <td>13<td>.350</td><td>8</td><td>West Division</td><td>W</td><td>L</td><td>Pct.</td><td>GB</td></td>	13 <td>.350</td> <td>8</td> <td>West Division</td> <td>W</td> <td>L</td> <td>Pct.</td> <td>GB</td>	.350	8	West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB	San Diego	12	10	.545	—
Oakland	13	8	.619	—	Cincinnati	11	10	.524	1/2
Texas	13	10	.565	1	San Francisco	11	10	.524	1/2
Chicago	10	8	.556	1 1/2	Atlanta	11	11	.500	1
California	10	10	.500	2 1/2	Houston	10	10	.500	1
Seattle	10	11	.476	3	Los Angeles	9	13	.409	3
Minnesota	9	12	.429	4	Not including Thursday's games				
Kansas City	3	17	.150	9 1/2	Friday's Games				
Not including Thursday but here's Friday's Games					Chicago (Maddux 3-1) at Cincinnati (Swindle 1-1), 7:35 p.m.				
Minnesota (Tapani 1-2) at New York (Perez 1-2), 7:30 p.m.					New York (Young 2-0) at Atlanta (Avery 1-2), 7:40 p.m.				
Kansas City (Gubicza 1-2) at Boston (Gardner 2-0), 7:35 p.m.					Pittsburgh (Tomlin 4-0) at Houston (Harnisch 1-3), 8:35 p.m.				
Seattle (Johnson 3-0) at Baltimore (McDonald 2-0), 7:35 p.m.					St. Louis (Cormier 0-3) at San Diego (Lefferts 2-2), 10:05 p.m.				
California (Langston 1-1) at Cleveland (Scudder 1-2), 7:35 p.m.					Montreal (Haney 2-1) at Los Angeles (Ojeda 1-2), 10:35 p.m.				
Oakland (Stewart 1-2) at Detroit (Tanana 0-2), 7:35 p.m.					Philadelphia (C. Brantley 0-1) at San Francisco (Swift 4-0), 10:35 p.m.				
Toronto (Key 1-0) at Milwaukee (Navarro 1-2), 8:05 p.m.									
Texas (Witt 2-2) at Chi (Hibbard 4-0), 8:05 p.m.									

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
BATTING—RAlomar, Toronto, .388; Bordick, Oakland, .370; Winfield, Toronto, .369; Lansford, Oakland, .356; RKelly, New York, .353.					BATTING—Kruk, Philadelphia, .407; Gwynn, San Diego, .366; Morandini, Philadelphia, .364; RThompson, San Francisco, .353; WClark, San Francisco, .346; ONeill, Cincinnati, .338; Sheffield, San Diego, .333.				
RUNS—RAlomar, Toronto, 19; McGwire, Oakland, 19; RKelly, New York, 17; Felix, California, 15; Four with 14.					RUNS—Bonds, Pittsburgh, 17; Gwynn, San Diego, 16; Lankford, St. Louis, 15; Hollins, Philadelphia, 15; Six with 14.				
RBIs—Felder, Detroit, 20; RAlomar, Toronto, 19; Anderson, Baltimore, 18; Hall, New York, 18; Brooks, California, 17; Canseco, Oakland, 16; Two with 15.					RBIs—McGriff, San Diego, 21; Gant, Atlanta, 19; Strawberry, Los Angeles, 18; Murray, New York, 18; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 17; Three with 16.				
HITS—RAlomar, Toronto, 33; Winfield, Toronto, 31; RKelly, New York, 30; Baerga, Cleveland, 28; Bordick, Oakland, 27; Puckett, Minnesota, 27; Three with 26.					HITS—Gwynn, San Diego, 34; Kruk, Philadelphia, 33; Lewis, San Francisco, 28; Duncan, Philadelphia, 28; Three with 27.				
DOUBLES—Reimer, Texas, 9; Jeffries, Kansas City, 8; Joyner, Kansas City, 8; Lansford, Oakland, 8; Three with 7.					DOUBLES—Duncan, Philadelphia, 10; Pendleton, Atlanta, 9; Murray, New York, 8; Wallach, Montreal, 7; Six with 6.				
TRIPLES—Anderson, Baltimore, 5; Mack, Minnesota, 2; Puckett, Minnesota, 2; 31 are tied with 1.					TRIPLES—DSanders, Atlanta, 6; Butler, Los Angeles, 4; 9 are tied with 2.				
HOME RUNS—McGwire, Oakland, 10; Fielder, Detroit, 7; Four with 6; Three with 5.					HOME RUNS—Bonds, Pittsburgh, 7; McGriff, San Diego, 6; Gant, Atlanta, 5; Six with 4.				
STOLEN BASES—Lofgren, Cleveland, 9; RAlomar, Toronto, 8; Anderson, Baltimore, 8; Hamilton, Milwaukee, 7; Four with 6.					STOLEN BASES—Grisson, Montreal, 12; Lankford, St. Louis, 11; Lewis, San Francisco, 9; Roberts, Cincinnati, 9; RSanders, Cincinnati, 8; Three with 7.				
PITCHING (3 Decisions)—Hibbard, Chicago, 4-0, 1.000, 2.83; McDowell, Chicago, 4-0, 1.000, 3.60; Krueger, Minnesota, 4-0, 1.000, 0.84; Moore, Oakland, 4-0, 1.000, 1.51; Mussina, Baltimore, 3-0, 1.000, 2.37; JuGuzman, Toronto, 3-0, 1.000, 2.28; RJohnson, Seattle, 3-0, 1.000, 1.53; Parrett, Oakland, 3-0, 1.000, 1.10; Howe, New York, 3-0, 1.000, 0.00.					PITCHING (3 Decisions)—Tomlin, Pittsburgh, 4-0, 1.000, 1.67; Swift, San Francisco, 4-0, 1.000, 1.55; Melendez, San Diego, 3-0, 1.000, 1.40; Candioti, Los Angeles, 3-0, 1.000, 3.62; ZSmith, Pittsburgh, 4-1, .800, 2.02; Boskie, Chicago, 3-1, .750, 4.82; Glavine, Atlanta, 3-1, .750, 2.48; GMaddux, Chicago, 3-1, .750, 2.79; Brown, Cincinnati, 3-1, .750, 5.33.				
STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 45; JuGuzman, Toronto, 31; RJohnson, Seattle, 30; Nazy, Cleveland, 27; Perez, New York, 26; KBrown, Texas, 25; Morris, Toronto, 24.					STRIKEOUTS—Cone, New York, 41; Smoltz, Atlanta, 33; Saberschen, New York, 31; Candioti, Los Angeles, 31; Glavine, Atlanta, 30; Belcher, Cincinnati, 30; Kile, Houston, 29.				
SAVES—Eckersley, Oakland, 7; Russell, Texas, 6; Schooler, Seattle, 5; Harvey, California, 5; Thigpen, Chicago, 5; Aguilera, Minnesota, 5; DWard, Toronto, 4; Farr, New York, 4; Reardon, Boston, 4.					SAVES—Charlton, Cincinnati, 7; LeSmith, St. Louis, 7; DJones, Houston, 6; Belinda, Pittsburgh, 5; Myers, San Diego, 5; 6 are tied with 3.				

North Atlantic Conference

NAC						Overall						Hawks, 5-4					
Softball	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct	G1 Wednesday										
Drexel	9	1	.900	30	16	.652	UMaine	ab	r	h	bi	Hitless	a	r	h	bi	
UMaine	4	2	.667	16	16	.500	Lvngstn, 2b	4	1	2	0	Leonard, cf	2	1	0	0	
Bos Univ	6	4	.600	22	12	.647	Sequin, ss	4	1	1	1	Russell, rf	3	0	0	1	
Vermont	3	5	.375	13	13	.500	Tmbhlin, fr	3	0	2	0	Desjardns, ss	3	1	1	0	
Hartford	2	6	.250	19	15	.559	Foley, c	0	0	0	0	Nenna, lb	2	1	0	0	
Delaware	2	8	.200	14	21	.400	Spnstki, lb	2	0	0	0	Lane, c	3	0	0	0	
							Puleo, dh	2	0	1	0	Hilt, dh	2	0	0	0	
							White, cf	3	0	1	0	Matthews, 2b	3	0	1	0	
							Knox, 3b	3	0	0	0	Frncsni, lf	2	0	0	0	
							Conlan, lf	2	0	0	0	Bravaks, 3b	2	0	1	0	
							Totals	27	7	2	0	Totals	22	3	5	2	
							UMaine	0	0	0	2	0	0	X	X	X	
							UMaine	1	0	1	0	1	0	X	X	3	5
							LOB—UMaine: 6, Hartford: 4, DP—Hartford: 1, 2B—										
							Sequin, Tomberlin, Desjardns, 3B—Matthews,										
							Leonard, CS—Bravaks.										
							UMaine										
							D'Andrea (L 3-5)										
							Hartford										
							LaRock (W 1-1)										
							7 7 2 2 2 5										
							HBP—Hilt (by D'Andrea), WP-D'Andrea 2, T-										
							1:42, A-100										
Hawks, 6-1																	

Transactions

BASEBALL	
American League	
NEW YORK YANKEES—Activated Scott Kamieniecki, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.	
OPTIONED Russ Springer, pitcher, to Columbus of the International League.	
National League	
CHICAGO CUBS—Sent Dwight Smith, outfielder, outright to Iowa of the American Association.	
RECALLED Doug Strange, infielder, from Iowa.	
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Placed Juan Samuel, second baseman, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to April 28. Recalled Kip Gross, pitcher, from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League.	
NEW YORK METS—Recalled Terrel Hansen, first baseman, from Tidewater of the International League.	
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd to a minor-league contract.	
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Recalled Felix Jose, outfielder, from his rehabilitation assignment at St. Petersburg of the Florida State League.	
DESIGNED Luis Alicea, infielder, for assignment.	
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Placed Robby Thompson, second baseman, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled John Patterson, infielder, from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.	

Go Finn, Go Finn, Go Finn

NBA Play-offs

NBA Playoff Glance	
Day-By-Day	
Monday, April 27	
Boston 102, Indiana 98, Boston wins series 3-0	
Tuesday, April 28	
New Jersey 109, Cleveland 104, Cleveland leads 2-1	
New York 90, Detroit 87, OT, New York leads 2-1	
Seattle 129, Golden State 128, Seattle leads 2-1	
LA Clippers 98, Utah 88, Utah leads series 2-1	
Wednesday, April 29	
Chicago 119, Miami 114, Chicago wins series 3-0	
Phoenix 101, San Antonio 92, Pho wins 3-0	
LA Lakers 121, Portland 119, OT, Port leads 2-1	
Thursday, April 30	
Cleveland at New Jersey, 8 p.m.	
Utah at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.	
Golden State at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.	
Friday, May 1	
New York at Detroit, TBA	
Portland at LA Lakers, TBA, if necessary.	

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◆ Black Bear Athletics

University of Maine Athletics; The year in review

By Tim Hopley
Sports Editor

The University of Maine Athletic Year in Review:

9/7/91—The UMaine football team opens its season with a 48-7 loss to the Villanova Wildcats....The Black Bear women's soccer team falls to Hartford 6-0 in their season opener.

9/8—Division II Bentley College upsets the UMaine men's soccer team 1-0 in the season's opener....Suzanne Plesman scores two goals as the Black Bear field hockey team defeats Rider.

9/12—*The Sporting News* releases its college hockey poll and UMaine is the pre-season No. 1.

9/14—The Black Bears women's tennis team took their frustration against Franklin Pierce College winning eight of nine matches.

9/24—New Athletic Director Michael Ploszek informs the public that the Alfond Arena expansion project is really on schedule. (Aheh.)

10/2—Christina Contardo scores three goals and adds two assists as the women's soccer team wins its first game 9-0 over Husson.

10/5—The Black Bears finally pick up their first gridiron win, 19-15 over the Richmond Spiders as quarterback Emilio Colon throws for 245 yards and a touchdown.

10/17—Chip Zimmerman records a hat trick, tying the school soccer record as the UMaine men win 4-0 over Bates.

10/19—The Black Bear hockey team opens their season with a 7-1 exhibition loss to Team Canada at the Central Maine Civic

Center....Field hockey fans were entertained as the Black Bears tied the 11th ranked team in the nation Northeastern 2-2.

10/25—Harold Alfond, Emily Ellis, Rufus Harris, Chris Keating, Stump Merrill and Billy Swift are inducted into the UMaine Sports Hall of Fame.

10/26—Carl Smith becomes the all-time leading rusher in Black Bear football history, gaining 124 yards in a 41-20 win over UConn. Smith now has 3,873 yards in his storied career.

11/1—*The Maine Campus* 1991-92 Hockey East pullout appears....The No. 1 ranked UMaine hockey team opens the regular season with a pair of wins over Kent St. after losing an exhibition game to Team USA and Olympic hopeful Keith Carney.

11/7—Magic Johnson announces his retirement from the NBA due to the HIV virus.

11/9—Five players score in double figures as Coach Trish Roberts' 1991-92 version of the UMaine women's basketball team throttles Vanier 100-27 in an exhibition.

11/12—The Black Bear hockey team holds its first practice in Alfond Arena. The facility isn't completed and you can see your breath.

11/16—Kevin Terrell scores 17 as Coach Rudy Keeling's squad downs the Verich Reps 91-76 in a pre-season contest....UMaine hockey splits with Boston University, losing 5-4 before rebounding for an 8-1 win.

11/21—Wayne Conlan and Devin Mintz score as UMaine wins its home opener 6-5 over Alaska-Fairbanks.

11/23—Carnie Goodhue scores 24 but the Black Bear women fall to No. 1 Tennessee 86-71.

1/7/92—AD Ploszek announces the elimination of the UMaine swim teams.

1/27—The Maine Systems Board of Trustees votes to delay the decision regarding the swim teams.

2/1—Marty Higgins sinks two free throws to down Northeastern 67-65 in Boston.

2/4—Stephen and Tabitha King save the swim team with a 'King-size' donation believed to be around \$150,000.

2/22—The Black Bear hockey team clinches the Hockey East regular-season crown with a 5-3 win over Northeastern....Terrell cans a jumper with three seconds left to lift the UMaine men to a 61-59 victory over Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

2/28—The Black Bear baseball team opens the season with a 12-5 win over LSU at Baton Rouge.

3/12—Scott Pellerin is named HE Player of the Year....The Black Bears also down Boston College 7-3 to advance to the HE Finals.

3/13—UMaine wins their second HE tournament with a 4-1 win over New Hampshire....Pellerin is named HE tournament MVP....Undeclared Vermont wins the NAC women's hoop championship over UMaine 70-50.

3/21—The Black Bears are named the top seed in the East region of the NCAA Hockey tournament.

3/28—"It's not supposed to end like this," Pellerin said after Michigan State stunned UMaine 3-2 in the NCAA tournament at Providence....I wore my underwear the wrong way and the Black Bears lost.

4/1—Bobby Knight announces he will take over the UMaine basketball program after Rudy Keeling says he's heading to UNLV....Mahaney Diamond gets washed away by 91 inches of rain....Cal Ingraham is

really Coach Shawn Walsh's 1 1/2 year-old son Tyler.

4/3—Pellerin wins the Hobey Baker Award as the nation's top college hockey player.

4/10—*The Campus* downs WMEB 7-6 in an intense softball clash.

4/11—Jim Montgomery is named the 1992-93 captain of the UMaine hockey team....Pellerin will have his No. 8 retired next season.

4/17—A gambling ring which had been clearing between \$3-10,000 per week is uncovered by the UMaine department of safety. Nineteen athletes are said to be involved with Chris Altomari and Frank Barresi, both first-year players, key figures....The Black Bear football team will host the Russian National Football team it is announced. The game will take place Sept. 26 at Alumni Stadium.

4/18—UMaine golfers finish fifth in the NAC tournament held in Connecticut.

4/25-26—The Black Bear softball team makes their only appearance at home, winning three of four at Lengyel Field....Eighteen athletes are reinstated following a thorough NCAA gambling investigation.

4/28—UMaine baseball returns to campus after more than a month of ppd. rains'. They sweep UNH 7-4 and 5-4.

4/29—Losing a pair to the Hartford Hawks, the Black Bears are in jeopardy of not making the baseball post-season party....UMaine softball prepares for the NAC tourney as the No. 2 seed, they will face BU.

5/1—Alfond may be done but who knows....It's been an interesting yet great year....Congratulations to all the Black Bear athletes, you've done this university proud.

Book Buy Back

Student Government's **Book Buy Back**, located in the Memorial Union's Memorial Room, will begin purchasing used textbooks on May 4th at 10 am. If you intend to sell your textbooks, you need to know this service will only be open from

May 4th to May 8th

10am to 3pm

Memorial Room, Memorial Union

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

♦ Major League Baseball

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By Tom Saladino
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Summer Jobs: The Maine People's Alliance is hiring personable, enthusiastic people to join our grassroots campaigns for environmental protection and affordable health care. Hrs: 2-10pm Mon-Fri. Paid training. Call 990-0672 between 10am-2pm.	Need a roommate in Bar Harbor this summer? If you have a place or want to look for one, call 866-5740	1-way ticket from Boston to Daytona Beach on May 28th. Asking \$185 or BO. Call Kelly at 866-4355.	FOUND: Set of keys w/red rope + shark key chain and whistle Call Meg at 8501. Found outside Hart Hall.
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\$175/mo./ea. 1 summer sublet & 1 yr. rmd. 3 min. drive to campus 10 min. walk. 5 Rms, all util incl. no smkrs. 827-5383, 827-0378	Orono Apts showing + leasing apts for next Fall. Eff to 4 bed. Apts from \$200/mo Heat + hot water incl. Call 827-7231.	1986 Escort Reliable only \$300 or BO. Call Rich at 866-4088	Orono Thrift Shop - from Main St. 2nd rt. off Pine Sat 11-2, Wed 11-4
Stillwater - 83 Spring St. 5BR 2 bath townhouse \$800/mo. heated Apply now! P.I. Realty Management 942-4815	Available now or for fall semester Park Place apartments 2BR, 2 bath units now under new management. Make an appointment to see the difference. 990-5817 or 862-2061 after 5.	1976 Cadillac De Ville, 33K miles, powerful engine. Moving, must sell. \$800 or BO. Call Eric 866-2099.	personals
Searsport, Summer cottage, sleeps 6 well-equipped, ocean view, access beach & small boat. Walk to town. 6/1-7/1, 9/1-9/30. \$400/WK. \$700 2 Wks. Leave message 617-523-6005.	Orono 1 BR furnished modern apt, Professional setting, walk to UM, monthly, summer or annual lease. \$450 a month plus utilities. 945-5810	travel	RICHIE - We love you and are so proud of you! Stick with Kerry and you'll do great! We'll always be behind you - Angela + Marc
2 & 3 bedrooms avail. June 1 866-2518	Orono Apts, renting 1,2&3 Brms in Old Town. Heat and hot water included. Available June 1. Call 827-7231	lost	Maine Steiners - Thanks for the favor. It produced the desired effect! -Wayde
HUGE 6 bdrm house still has room avail. for summer. \$150/mo. incl. everything. 827-0123.	money	LOST: Women's tortoise shell glasses in grey carrier case. If found please call x6628	SANDY - Thanks for the great sex! -Students of CHF 351
Nice Clean, Big BR in Old Town. 385/mo + utilities oil heat and hot wtr. Call Eves. 866-2386	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.	LOST: A blue book bag with calculus book and notebook at Hilltop Commons 4/29. Call x7491 if found.	To the future residents of 23 Lown - Pope Pious will reign again in the fall - WRG
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.	Looking for your very own cash cow? Sell T-shirts: Its easy, fun, and profitable! Call 942-0236.	LOST: Adolfo wristwatch, gold, lost on 4/29 in between Little Hall Rm 130 and Bear's Den. Call 827-7731 ask for Bobbi. Leave message.	Thanks NT, MR, CM (+ the "Geek"), JW, RA, ST for your friendship. You're the greatest! -SN
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