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The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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◆ Budget

Downsizing hits hard at UMaine



President Fred Hutchinson talks downsizing. (Boyd photo.)

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

University of Maine President Fred Hutchinson delivered his preliminary downsizing proposal yesterday to approximately 850 people in Hauck Auditorium and Lengyel Gymnasium.

The 70-point plan, which encompasses virtually all areas of the Orono campus in one way or another, will save an estimated \$9.1 million.

"Serving students is our most essential responsibility," Hutchinson said. "We must maintain or enhance the quality of our educational services while doing so in a

most cost-effective manner."

Total enrollment for graduate and undergraduate students will be capped at 11,000 through higher admissions standards, while funding for financial aid will be increased.

Reductions, mergers, and shifting job responsibilities highlight the majority of the plan. A total of 193 positions will be eliminated under the plan—46 faculty, 105 staff, and 41 professional and administrators—half of who will be "top level administration," Hutchinson said.

The proposed plan would also eliminate the Career Center, reallocating services to other areas on campus. Career counseling would be offered through the Counseling Center.

Two positions would be eliminated at Cutler Health Center, and services would be greatly reduced.

The Women In the Curriculum/Women's Studies programs and the Women's Resource Center would be combined under an "umbrella" group, headed by the WIC Director.

The total athletic department budget will be reduced by 19 percent—\$333,000—with cuts in football and baseball scholarships, the baseball operating budget, and the men's basketball recruiting budget. Responsibility for sports information would

shift to Public Affairs.

Undergraduate programs in communications disorders, health and family life education, public management, and applied sociology would be eliminated, as would graduate programs in medical technology and the community counseling specialization in counselor education.

University College will move all programs and services to Orono,

For more on downsizing, see pages 3 and 4.

headquartered in Dunn Hall. The University College dean would also take charge of the Onward Program, Academic and Career Explorations (ACE), and academic support services.

The College of Arts and Humanities and the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, both established just four years ago, will merge to form the College of Arts and Letters. The College of Business Administration will combine with the Department of Public Administration to form the new College of Business Administration and Public Administration.

The Cooperative Extension and

the Agriculture Experiment Station will eliminate programs and realign other areas.

The Motorist Assistance Program (MAP) would be eliminated within Public Safety, as would a dispatcher, parking office clerk, and an assistant director.

Facilities Management will regain custodial positions lost last February. Five full-time custodians or 15 custodians working four months per year will be restored, depending upon recommendations.

The plan would save \$8.1 million, with possible additional tuition increases of \$1 million accounting for the \$9.1 million total.

Hutchinson said the total plan would be fully implemented by July 1995, depending upon state funding, contracts, and other factors.

"No plan—no matter how trying or comfortable the times—can succeed without individual and institutional commitments to making it work," Hutchinson said.

A series of meetings has been scheduled for further input on the plan. A meeting for student input will be held Thursday, April 22 at 1 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium. A final draft of the plan is scheduled to reach the Chancellor's Office by the first week in May.

◆ Candidate profile

Worster still wants to lead



Collin Worster (left) and Valerie Collins. (Kiesow photo.)

By Bonnie Satterfield
Staff Writer

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Collin Worster is making a second attempt for Student Government president, the position he feels was unjustly taken away even though he won the majority vote in February.

"I still want to serve the students. I am qualified and feel I can do the best job.

Students need active representation," Worster said, "I have the dedication and the time to do the best job possible."

Worster's new running mate is Valerie Collins. According to Worster, Annie Allen and he never formally discussed running again as a team and both were tired from the last campaign and battling the "mistreatment" from Student Government. Worster

See WORSTER on page 17

◆ Candidate profile

Farnham sees in from outside



Craig Farnham (left) and David Grover. (Boyd photo.)

By Melissa Adams
Staff Writer

For Presidential Candidate Craig Farnham and Vice Presidential Candidate David Grover, little experience with Student Government is the key to success.

Both junior mechanical engineering majors, Farnham and Grover are admittedly outsiders to the organization. Neither has served as a senator and that, they say, is what

makes them the best people to lead Student Government.

"For all the people who don't have any experience, we're probably the most qualified," Farnham said.

"It's been our job to watch these people for over a year, see what they do and what the issues are.

"They're (people in Student Govern-

See FARNHAM on page 17

WorldBriefs

- Haitian Prime minister piles on conditions to step down
- Israeli soldiers fire on activists in crowded market
- South African government demands end to violence

◆ Conditional concessions

Aristide may return to power soon

1 PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Prime Minister Marc Bazin chuckles as he dismisses the idea that the army chief will soon resign, or that exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide will be back within two months.

But minutes later, the military-backed prime minister says he'd resign in a flash if his conditions for Aristide's return are met. Then he piles on conditions designed to slow down Aristide's homecoming.

Bazin's verbal gymnastics during a televised half-hour address to the nation Tuesday night illustrate the complexities the international community has faced in its 18-month-old struggle to restore democracy to the hemisphere's poorest nation.

Bazin's plan seeks concessions from U.S.-backed mediators seeking Aristide's return. It creates a dizzying series of evaluation processes and aims to minutely follow the constitution before allowing the return of an elected president abruptly toppled in a bloody army coup.

Bazin's speech came four hours after a special U.N. envoy, Dante Caputo, arrived with a tightly arranged international package that offers coup leaders an amnesty, the end to a hemisphere-wide embargo and an unprecedented influx of aid to a new Haiti. All they have to do is step down.

Caputo met with army leaders Wednesday night after a day of talks with Aristide supporters and Charles Redman, one of two special Clinton administration representatives appointed to help resolve Haiti's crisis. Caputo offered little comment Wednesday.

All previous initiatives have failed, but diplomats and Aristide supporters express hope that this time will be different.

"There is a window of opportunity," said Colin Granderson, a Trinidadian who leads more than 100 human rights monitors in Haiti from the United Nations and the Organization of American States.

◆ Shots in a crowd

Soldiers fire on students in West Bank market

3 JERUSALEM (AP) — Soldiers opened fire on three Palestinian activists in a crowded West Bank market Wednesday, wounding four people including at least one bystander, Arab and army reports said.

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, police clashed with Palestinians dressed in Israeli army uniforms and armed with swords and axes, said police spokesman Shmuel Ben-Ruby. He said police encountered the group in the Arab neighborhood of Isawiya and ordered them to halt.

Ben-Ruby said the Palestinians attacked the police, and police shot one Palestinian in the stomach. Two of the Palestinians were captured, he said.

In the West Bank incident, masked Palestinian men were reading a statement in the town of Nablus marking the fifth anniversary of the assassination of PLO leader Khalil al-Wazir, better known as Abu Jihad, Arab reports said.

Israeli commandos are believed to have murdered Abu Jihad on April 16, 1988, in Tunis, Tunisia, but Israel has never admitted responsibility. The slaying led to one of the bloodiest days of rioting in the 5 1/2-year-old Palestinian uprising against Israeli rule in the occupied territories.

◆ Operation love storm

Kuwaitis celebrate arrival of George Bush

4 KUWAIT (AP) — Whirling sword dancers, flower-bearing girls and thousands of cheering children greeted George Bush on Wednesday as Kuwaitis launched "Operation Love Storm" to welcome the man who helped liberate their country.

The party started as soon as a chartered blue and white Kuwaiti Airways jetliner landed, bringing the former president, his wife Barbara and other guests on his first visit to the emirate.

The thousands lining the highway from the airport to the city included schoolchildren given a holiday for the occasion. They waved small U.S. flags or balloons and others held signs. One read, "Welcome Boosh."

The former president who organized Kuwait's liberation from Iraqi troops in 1991 took on a rock star aura as police and teachers restrained children from running out to try to touch his car.

At a dinner hosted by Kuwait's ruler, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, Bush was presented with the Mubarak al-Kabeer (Mubarak the Great) medal, Kuwait's highest civilian award.

◆ Korean murder trial

American soldier convicted of murder

2 SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — An American soldier sentenced to life in prison Wednesday for murdering a Korean prostitute insisted he was the victim of a warped justice system.

In sentencing Pvt. Kenneth L. Markle III, 20, of Keyser, W. Va., presiding Seoul District Court Judge Byon Dong-gul said the evidence showed Markle committed a "cruel and inhumane" crime.

Markle called the verdict "complete and utter nonsense," and his father said he planned to appeal.

"People say justice is supposed to be blind," Markle said. "The people who reached this decision are blind. I'm absolutely not guilty of murdering her or any of the other charges."

The case has revived anti-American sentiment among Koreans who demand the withdrawal of the 36,000 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea. Murder is relatively uncommon in South Korea, and the brutal nature of this crime enraged activist women's groups.

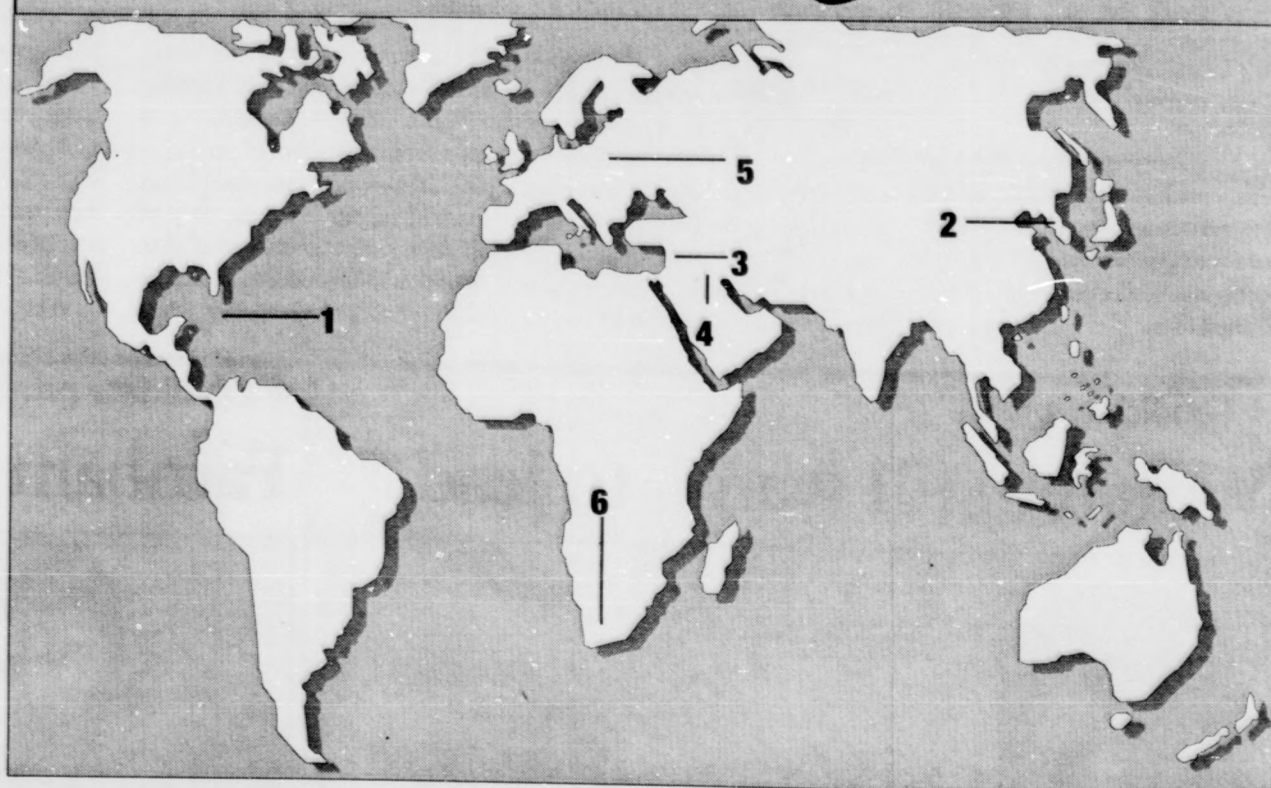
As the judge read the sentence, a radical student stood in the crowded courtroom and yelled "Execute Markle and establish a democratic government!"

About 200 other students in the courtroom surged toward the front of the courtroom shouting "Kill Markle." Dozens of uniformed police occupying the first rows in the gallery forced the students back.

Outside the courthouse, 800 other students chanted "Yankee go home," waved banners and accused the prosecution of protecting Markle by not demanding the death penalty.

Markle was charged with murdering Yun Kum-i, a 26-year-old prostitute. He was arrested on Oct. 30, two days after her body was found in the room she rented in Tongduchon, 30 miles north of Seoul near the headquarters of the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division.

WorldDigest



◆ Holocaust memorial

Nuns to leave convent at former Auschwitz camp

5 WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A group of Carmelite nuns are preparing to leave their convent at the former Nazi Auschwitz death camp after an appeal by Pope John Paul II, a priest said Wednesday.

The pope's letter Wednesday follows more than a year of tension between the Roman Catholic Church and Jewish groups, which want to preserve the camp as a Holocaust memorial.

Bishop Tadeusz Pieronek told the PAP news agency that the nuns "accepted the Holy Father's will with complete submission."

The New York-based World Jewish Congress said Wednesday that the nuns agreed to leave the convent within a few weeks, fulfilling a 1987 pact with Jewish leaders.

A Catholic official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the nuns would move in a matter of days, not weeks.

◆ Wave of violence

South Africa to deploy thousands of extra police

6 PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The government said Thursday that it would not tolerate a repeat of the violence and looting that exploded when millions of blacks went on strike to mourn slain leader Chris Hani.

Life was slowly returning to normal in Johannesburg and other cities hit by violent protests in which at least seven people were killed and hundreds wounded, many by police gunfire.

Government ministers outlined plans to prevent further unrest, including the deployment of thousands of additional soldiers and police.

"The current wave of violence...should immediately come to a stop," Constitutional Affairs Minister Roelf Meyer told a news conference. "Violence can make no contribution to the achievement of solutions."

At least 12 new deaths were reported today in eastern Natal province, including seven people shot to death late Wednesday in the black township of Mpophomeni.

◆ Cuts

Student health services to lose positions, hours

By Melissa Adams
Staff Writer

The sting of President Fred Hutchinson's downsizing proposal will be felt by student health services as Substance Abuse Services and Cutler Health Center both lose thousands of budget dollars to the process.

Cutler Health Center, a long-standing target of previous budget cuts, will lose \$75,400 in the form of support, administrative and professional staff positions.

According to Dr. Mark Jackson, director of Cutler, the Center will reduce its operating hours, effective fall 1993, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., to 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Despite the cuts, Jackson said the Center "will maintain its level of service to women's health" by maintaining the number of clinicians. The Center will, however, lose one support staff position and one administrative/professional staff position.

Walk-in services will also be affected, Jackson said, through the loss of one half-time doctor and one part-time physician.

"Walk-in is going to be stressful for people next year."

Jackson said cutting student health services wasn't considered until late in the downsizing process.

"Based on my conversation with my vice president, the magnitude of the cuts was really not appreciated until late in the process."

"At that point they realized even the increase in the Comprehensive Fee was not enough to maintain in the status quo. We had to participate," he said.

Jackson said the changes were made taking into consideration "the largest savings with the least disruption" in services.

For Dr. Robert Dana and Substance Abuse Services, the downsizing process translates into a \$51,660 cut.

According to Dana, SAS's total budget is funded 70 percent through grants or "soft money" and 30 percent through money received from the university — "hard money." While the soft money budget can change year to year depending upon which grants they apply for and receive, the hard money budget is the only money guaranteed.

According to the downsizing proposal, SAS will lose 50 percent of its hard money budget. This will result in the loss of one professional/administrative position, a counselor/preventionist.

"(The positions) provides about 60 prevention programs per year, sees all conduct cases and has a very large clinical load," Dana said.

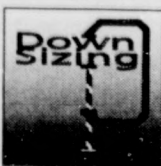
While the cut may look feasible in the short term, Dana said it is not sensible in the long run.

In order to cope with all the cuts and changes, Jackson said he is in the planning stages of creating a fusion of Cutler and Substance Abuse Services, as well as other student service programs, to present students with a "one-stop" approach to health services.

This proposition, he said, would save money and better coordinate services for students.

◆ Downsizing

SBS, Arts and Humanities to merge

By Mike McLaughlin
Staff Writer

People say two heads are better than one, but the University of Maine is hoping that having only one head of the College of Social And Behavioral

Sciences and the College of Arts and Humanities will save money.

As part of his downsizing plan, President Fred Hutchinson announced yesterday the Colleges of Social and Behavioral Sciences and Arts and Humanities will merge to become the College of Arts and Letters.

The rationale for this merger, according to Hutchinson's preliminary downsizing proposal, is that it will result in administrative savings because one of the dean's offices of these colleges will be closed.

Julia Watkins, interim vice president for academic affairs, said the merger could potentially save the university \$153,200. Besides the major cut of one of the dean's offices and the support staff in that office, Watkins said the merger will also include faculty cut backs.

In the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, six faculty positions are targeted

to be cut and in the College of Arts and Humanities three are targeted, she said.

Watkins said these cut backs will come as a result of resignations and retirements over the next two to three years rather than through lay-offs.

Also involved in the merger of the colleges will be the merging of many of the departments within these colleges. Watkins said there are a lot of common bonds between many of the disciplines in the colleges which could make them function successfully as one.

Because many departments will become one, she said some of the department chairpersons will no longer hold their positions as chairs.

According to the reactions she has heard so far to the downsizing proposal, Watkins said many administrators and faculty members have mixed emotions.

"I think there are things in our proposal that people are very excited about. I think there are things in our proposal that people are skeptical about, and probably things that people just don't like," she said.

Watkins said the administration is interested in hearing any and all comments the campus community may have about all the proposed changes.

"We don't want them to just be saying 'This can't be done,' we want the whole community to think 'How can it be done and if it can't be done, what's another viable option?'" she said.

Stuart Bullion, chair of the department of journalism, who could potentially lose his status as chair when the journalism and speech communications departments combine, said the process has been fair so far and the university should try and take advantage of the current situation.

"A crisis by definition represents opportunity—an opportunity to make the University of Maine a better place than it is," Bullion said.

Watkins said the exact time frame for the merger has not been determined yet, but it is possible some changes could begin on July 1, the start of the new fiscal year. Once the changes are complete, she said she believes the students will receive a better quality of education.

"I think the overall goal is to decrease our administrative structure, decrease the amount of money we put into the administration in this institution, and at the same time and on equal footing bring together faculty with a new sense of energy and collaboration across disciplinary lines. Ultimately then I think we serve the students better," Watkins said.

◆ More cuts

Women's Resource Center hit by downsizing



One potential effect of President Hutchinson's downsizing proposal is the loss of the Women's Resource Center.

According to the proposal, an umbrella structure for WRC would be created under the Women in the Curriculum/Women's Studies Program, saving an estimated \$33,000. The WRC director and support staff's positions would be eliminated; a graduate student will be responsible for maintaining WRC programming. WRC and WIC currently share office space in Fernald Hall.

"I question if this is a reorganization. I

question whether WRC is being cut," said Mazie Hough, WIC staff associate. "I don't think a graduate student can replace Sharon Barker (WRC director) . . . I'm very disappointed."

Maxine Harrow, co-chair of WRC's advisory board, is hopeful WRC is not disappearing. "(Elimination) would be a step backwards. WRC serves a very unique role for men and women on campus. It's important for women to have an opportunity to gain in professional development and learn about opportunities. It's an important piece of what's happening to women on campus," she said.

WRC, in its second year of existence, acts

as a resource service for women on-campus and in the community.

"WRC is meant to enhance and increase resources available to women," said Sharon Jackiw, a member of WRC's advisory board.

Hough said programming for WRC will probably continue under WIC, "but you can't separate the program from the person. You need somebody who can connect with the community and who has long standing visibility."

"I think WRC is extremely valuable. I see it as a networking organization by making things easier by connecting people to people and it's not something which can be run by itself," Hough said.

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◆ Downsizing

Career Counseling Center to close, merge

By William R. Grasso
Staff Writer



Students seeking career counseling and job placement may be faced with the closure of the Career Counseling Center.

Included in President Fred Hutchinson's downsizing plan, released Thursday, are three proposals that will close the Center and "reallocate" its resources to other counseling units.

With the university facing a \$9 million budget cut, Hutchinson's plan called for all departments to make cuts that "create, maintain or enhance quality" of programs.

"No doubt the services provided by the Center are valuable to students, the community, and the business community," Vice president for Student Affairs John Halstead said. "But we have to see reasonable alternatives. We can't just hear 'don't cut this.'"

"We still have to find away of downsizing the university by nine million dollars. Student Affairs needs to contribute to the downsizing plan in a meaningful way."

The Career Center counsels students as to what their majors qualify them to do for jobs, does job placement and connects students with employers through job listings and resume referrals. The center also runs a self-help library and the Maine Mentor Program.

Staff members of the Career Center said decentralizing the center will decrease the

effectiveness of counseling and job placement considerably.

"We recognize that in order to accomplish the goals the president has set will require some very difficult decisions to be made," Counselling Center Director Adrian Sewall. "But we think that this particular decision does not serve the interests of the students."

Sewall said in the current economic climate, career counselling and job placement are more valuable than ever, and called the decentralization proposal "unconscionable."

"We know of no other university that doesn't have a career center," Associate Director of the Career Center Patty Counihan said. "All of the other Maine campuses have centers, and to our knowledge none of them are being cut. And we are the flagship of the state."

Halstead, whose department the center falls under, said the proposed cuts will only close the Center as a separate entity, and not end the services provided.

"The services of the center will continue to be provided, but in a different way," Halstead said. "The plan recognizes the increased role and responsibility of individual colleges to enhance placement activities."

Halstead said consolidating student employment and placement opportunities under one roof will allow students interested in working during and after school, the greater convenience of "one stop shopping" for their counselling.

"It is a tough job market out there, and our

job is to provide all kinds of support," Counihan said. "We serve the whole campus, including doctoral, masters, and undergraduate students with career and placement needs."

In the 1992-92 year the Career Center provided services to 11,445 people, including students who took advantage of more than one service. So far this academic year the center has already done 10,511 such services. Sewall estimates that in actuality, the Center serves about a third of the campus directly.

"We are willing to take a hit like everybody else," Counihan said. "But we would much rather keep the center together."

Halstead said decentralizing the Center and leaving the services to colleges and Cutler Counseling Center will still allow them to the job; "not better, but a good job."

The current budget for the Center, according to Sewall, is \$237,928. This includes an operating budget of \$22,219. Halstead said

the proposed cuts would reduce the personnel budget by \$86,000, reflecting one administration position (the director), and two support staff.

Halstead said due to the agreement Hutchinson made with Chancellor Robert J. Woodbury, the university will keep the 26 percent the university pays out in health and other benefits.

With the added 26 percent, the total revenue saved by the university is \$108,360.

"There are many choices in institutional models," Halstead said. "We will just have a different model. Ohio State has very well regarded decentralized career services."

One other concern Sewall had was that once the word goes out UMaine doesn't have a "Career Center," many companies will remove the university from their recruitment list, giving whatever remaining services less to work with.

◆ More downsizing

Public Safety faces cuts, MAP dropped



With the downsizing process underway, few departments are spared the budget-cutting process. Public Safety is no exception.

According to Alan Reynolds, director of Public Safety, the administration hopes to save \$117,580 by eliminating non-patrol personnel. Employees to be laid off are Assistant Director John Gray, Motor Assistant Patrolman Ken Sirois, Parking Cashier Cindy Lilley and Dispatcher Greg Knox.

As a result of these cuts, Reynolds said remaining employees will have to take on additional responsibilities and some services will cease to exist.

The Motor Assistance Program (MAP)

will be dropped, questions for the parking office will take longer to answer, and a dispatch shift a week will have to be covered.

Reynolds said the level of security on campus should remain constant, as police and the security guard force are not being touched.

Most services will continue, but the manner in which they are provided may change.

Reynolds pointed out there will be less need for ticketing, as with less staff, students, and faculty on campus, there will be more parking available.

He felt the plan was presently a good one and would eliminate the need for such cuts next year.

Reynolds said it would hurt for everyone, however.

"These are good people, they aren't bad people we have to get rid of," he said.

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◆ Debate

Candidates discuss issues facing UMaine

By Kristy Marriner
Staff Writer

The candidates for President and Vice President of Student Government discussed the most important issues facing the University of Maine at the candidates debate Wednesday night.

The budget situation, student apathy, the downsizing plan, and ways to change Student Government were all topics of discussion at the debate.

The debate, which was poorly attended, was characterized by a lack of attacking and negative campaigning, something the candidates in the last election were accused of.

The most important issue, all the candidates agreed, was the budget situation. All the candidates were well-informed on what is currently going on in Augusta, but there were many different theories on what to do about it.

Craig Farnham felt there should be some consolidation of the campuses around the state, and said he believed more students should be coming to UMaine, not less.

"I think that as the central campus, we should be growing in size," he said. Farnham's running mate, David Grover, was not present because of illness.

Senator Collin Worster and his running mate Valerie Collins, both felt the budget cuts must be fought at all costs, and no less than level funding should be accepted.

Senator Norm Nelson agreed. "We can not take one more penny increase, whether it's in the form of a fee or a tuition hike," he said.

Senator Wendi Nault thought the fight against budget cuts should have started long ago, and promised to get the fight going if voted president.

"Cutting education on any level whether K-12 or higher, is just plain wrong," she said.

Current President Brian Pike would like to continue circulating the petition he started and broaden it to other campuses in the system. He felt the best way to fight the cuts was with an united front with all levels of education.

His running mate Chris Leclerc was not present due to a Residents on Campus Meeting. He is Vice President of that organization.

Travis Andrews' approach to budget cuts was that there is not a whole lot students can do, and "we should focus more on programs to keep the university's appeal up. Budget cuts will still be here."

Andrews will not be on the ballot, but is running as a write-in candidate.

Many of the candidates ideas were in direct conflict with President Hutchinson's downsizing plan. Questions from the audience focused on that issue.

Nelson said he supported some parts of the plan, but he felt there should be opportunities for all students to go to college. Downsizing also worried him because he felt that it might lead to later tuition increases.

Farnham was also concerned about the availability of education, and disagreed with the whole downsizing idea.

Andrews also disliked downsizing and said that the campus should be trying to get more students not less.



From left to right, Andrew, Pike, Nault, Nelson, Worster, Collins, and Farnham. (Stevens photo.)

Worster, Pike and Nault favored the president's plan, though Nault had some reservations about cuts that might be made in many areas.

"Cutting down to 11,000 students may be drastic in the short term, but there are changes that will be better in the long run," said Worster.

"I support downsizing because I hope it will fatten up some programs that need it," said Pike.

All the candidates were worried about the effects that downsizing might cause to student programs and said that they would work to save them.

Two programs that were discussed were the Career Center and New Student Orientation, both of which have been the subjects cuts according to rumors about the President's plan. All the candidate's except for Andrews felt strongly that the Career Center

should be saved and NSO should remain, though it could use many revisions.

Andrews said that he was unsure how these programs really helped students. "If they can't go to the library and check out a book on writing resumes then they shouldn't be getting a degree. They should be getting Hooked on Phonics," he said.

Andrews felt the most important issue, besides the budget situation, was Campus Living, citing especially problems with bad food and high costs.

Other candidates felt that student morale and apathy was the second largest problem, and all agreed that if Student Government worked more for the students themselves it would help correct the problem. They cited examples of the problem such as the lack of interest in empty senate seats, low attendance at the debate and poor voter turnout for recent elections.

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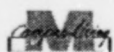
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The Division of Student Affairs, University of Maine

Hey. Check this.

Final check requests are due!

All groups that will be needing checks from Student Government, Inc. before the end of the semester should fill out a request and turn it in before Friday, April 23rd.

The checks will be ready to be picked up during the week of April 26-30. The financial office will not be open during finals week.

If your group will be receiving bills during the summer that will be paid with 92-93 allocation, you must let us know now so that we can plan ahead for 93-94.

◆ Campus organization

Women's Center is resource for information

By Holly Strahan
Volunteer Writer

Though the Women's Resource Center has been phased out in the downsizing proposal, it is still open with its services for the rest of the semester.

It's not a counseling center, it's a resource for information and referral to women's organizations and materials.

Sharon Barker, director of the center, said they can assist people in opening a new organization or group on campus.

The center shares office space with the Women in the Curriculum program (WIC). The staff overlaps, supplies are bought together and the two areas combine efforts, Barker said.

Before the center opened in the fall of 1991, there was only WIC, which concentrates on women and academics.

The resource center is a non-academic center funded by the school that deals with groups and organizations on and off campus.

"We need to make a stronger link with the community and the students and the resource center provides an opportunity to work with women's groups on and off campus," Barker said.

She said the resource center identifies special projects going on in the community and on campus. They program calendars of events with the help of WIC.

The center works closely with other women's organizations and groups on campus as well, including the Equal Opportunity Office and Women's Health Services, Barker said.



Sharon Barker, center, director of the Women's Resource Center. (Boyd photo.)

She said there is a clear message of the importance that women have in society, and women need to find their aspirations in order to contribute to it. "Society needs the creative energy with new perspectives and new ways to deal with things," she said.

Barker said one of the biggest problems is the fear of feminism.

"There is not a realistic idea of feminism, the easiest way to begin to understand feminism is to look in the dictionary...it states feminism as

'the movement to win political, economic and social equality for women'. What is so scary about that?" Barker said.

Kathleen Worcester, a work study student at the resource center, became involved with the center initially as a way to release stress and tension she felt from the pressure of her first year at college.

Worcester is in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, and she helps out at the resource center as a receptionist.

"Through history, women have been wiped out and we need to learn our history, our strengths and in turn it builds confidence," Worcester said.

The center has helped her build confidence and discover her aspirations, she said.

The Women's Resource Center is run by a part time director, a part time administrative assistant, and three work study students who are working on a potential internship.

The center is open Monday-Friday from 8 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Union Board p r e s e n t s



VEGAS NIGHT

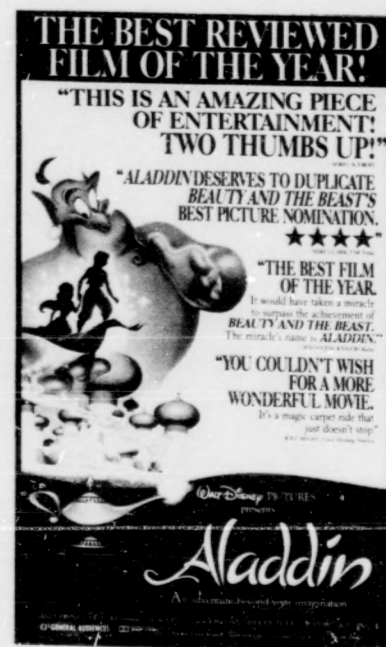
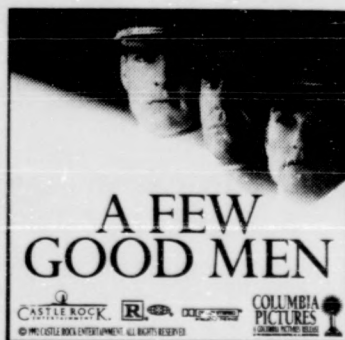
at the Union
Saturday, April 17
8pm-midnight

Casino Games • Big, Big Prizes • 3 Comedians,
Lounge Singers; and much more • Food
FREE "Viva Los Vegas"



A FEW GOOD MEN

Friday, April 16
Hauck Auditorium
6:30 & 9:15pm
50¢ w/ UMaine Student I.D.
\$3 General Public



ALADDIN

Sunday, April 18
Hauck Auditorium
THREE SHOWS
2, 6:30, & 9:15pm
50¢ for Children
and w/ UMaine Student I.D.
\$3 General Public

Arts&Issues

- The cost of being a criminal—in the legal column
- Theater students act out their sexual perversions
- Local bands reviewed in Headspins

Out On the Town

Ferron to perform for Awareness Week

Canadian singer and songwriter Ferron will perform in concert at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 17 in Hauck Auditorium.

Politics, both sexual and environmental, are themes that run through many of Ferron's songs, which are created for poetry of spiritual struggle. Ferron's distinctly personal voice is featured on four best-selling albums.

The concert is sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Programs and is presented in conjunction with Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Awareness Week.



Ferron will perform her music of politics and spiritual struggle. (Courtesy photo.)

Human Rights Activist Betty Shabazz to Speak

Betty Shabazz will speak about her life with her late husband, Malcolm X, Tuesday, April 20 at the Maine Center for the Arts.

Since her husband's death, Shabazz has emerged as a nationally recognized scholar and champion of human rights at home and abroad.

Shabazz is a recipient of the Fredrick Douglas award, the highest honor bestowed by the New York Urban League, and is the holder of several post-graduate degrees. Shabazz is currently the director of Communications and Public Relations at Medgar Evers College of the City University of New York.



Dr. Betty Shabazz will speak about her life and human rights. (Courtesy photo.)

◆ Poet on tour

Native Maine poet comes home again

By Andrew Davis
Staff Writer

Leo Connellan, accomplished poet and recipient of the Shelly Memorial Award, and three time nominee for the Pulitzer Prize in poetry, spoke in two English classes in Neville Hall as well as the Old Town Library on Wednesday.

Connellan is now a Poet-in-Residence at Connecticut State University. He has written approximately 11 books of poetry and collections of poetry, and is currently working on a book.

On Friday, Connellan will return to Connecticut to his job after leaving several poetry lovers satisfied. He is from Portland and regrets living away from his home state and eagerly wishes to return whenever possible.

Much of Connellan's style and ideas are derived from his life experiences. He lived during the Great Depression, which shaped his life to the degree to which he now lives. He also cited movies as a large influence on society and his own life. Every morning, he rises at 4 a.m. to write for two hours before he starts his day. This regiment has been followed since he was a young man, and a dedicated man at that.

"If you want to do something you find time for it," he said.

When he was seven, his mother died. This theme appears in his poem "The Clear Blue Lobster-Water Country." Connellan commented on a poet's job as one who "...disturb(s) and triggers what you already know and brings you to it."

His straightforward style and abrupt images burst into your mind. Connellan has the ability to create the vision in words, only enough for you the reader to continue it.

Yet he humbly states "Can I confess something to you? I'm not that good..." Many beg to differ with that idea, but still Connellan retorts "It's only right for me...I looked at William Shakespeare...and wondered how I could ever be a good poet. Then I realized I could only be the best Leo Connellan I could be."

During the several classes and presenta-



Poet Leo Connellan reconstructs one of his poems with a university class. (Boyd photo.)

tions, several of his poems were read and later discussed. Toward the end of many readings he fielded questions. When the crowd was questionless or timid, he would make the comment, "Please, ask a question, don't be afraid of me because I'm sure as hell not afraid of you." This comment always broke the ice and questions trickled in.

When asked to explain how a poet survives, he said "We have to be self motivated."

He said the first time he began to write was when a significant teacher in his life told him he could put the contribution of a leaf on the tree of Joyce Kilmer's poem "Tree." In an earlier English class, Connel-

lan recreated his poem "Autumn." He asked the students to answer his questions and say their feelings on Autumn. These answers were very close to the lines of his poem, as we were to see afterwards.

When asked how he writes his poems, he told of the idea he writes down first and then structures the poetry around this "central controlling idea." Connellan said his work is accomplished when two or more people are able to identify with his poetry. Several times he has met people who have approached him and asked how he knows their stories.

"That's how I know," he replied.

◆ Concert review

Guitar hero Hedges pleases crowd

By Deanna L. Partridge
Staff Writer

Wednesday night at the Maine Center for the Arts, Michael Hedges proved he is ever the dynamic performer and diverse musical genius.

In a concert better than his performance at the University of Maine two years ago, Hedges received a warm reception. Every song he played was greeted by the cheers of familiarity from a house full of devoted fans. The response was so overwhelming that Hedges was prompted into remarking that he couldn't go wrong here at the university. The faithful and enthusiastic audience was latter rewarded by two encore performances.

The evening was split between classic

Hedges tunes and a blend of much of his new work to be released on an upcoming album. It's amazing how this artist just keeps getting better and better.

Hedges entered the stage bouncing from heel to toe, braids swaying with his body, and head bobbing as he smiled and worked the audience through a new piece, "Jitterboogie" and a cover of Madonna's "Lucky Star."

After modestly introducing himself, Hedges put down his black electric guitar and launched into a stirring piano ballad, "The Road to Return," which he played on an electric keyboard.

Hedges' voice was strong for the night in this performance, which marked his move into more vocal music. His unique voice quavers, bellows and generally sounds sultry on cue as he directs.

From quiet moments when Hedges was bathed in blue light, rocking back and forth to music from "Taproot," to times when he was swinging, swaying, spinning and slapping his guitar, Hedges danced with his shadow on the wall and kept the energy running high.

There were several musical highlights for the evening. "Breakfast in the Field," the title track from his debut album, was inspired by a concerto by Bella Bartok. Hedges explained that the chords Bartok used were too spread apart to be played on the guitar, so Hedges tuned his guitar to play the chords with greater ease.

"I carry your heart," showed off Hedges' vocal range, ending in descending sustained notes as the lights faded to black.

See HEDGES on page 10

The Student Government
Concert Committee Presents:

The legendary sound of

Max Creek



Wed., April 21st, 9:00pm

Hutchins Concert Hall
Maine Center for the Arts

\$5 for UMaine students,

limit 2 tickets per UMaine I.D.

\$8 for the General Public

Tickets on sale at the MCA box office,

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UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
MAINE CENTER FOR THE ARTS

◆ Legal Column

The life of a criminal costs more than it pays

By Student Legal Services

People often fail to realize the severity and implications of charges brought against them as a result of pranks, parties, or "just having fun." Student Legal Services wants you to be aware of some common criminal offenses and their consequences.

Criminal Mischief—Class D Crime

A person is guilty of criminal mischief if he/she intentionally, knowingly or recklessly

1) destroys the property of another without authority to do so;

2) damages, destroys or tampers with property of a law enforcement agency, fire department or any public utility.

This is a broad law encompassing many of the acts known as vandalism.

** A Class D crime is punishable by a fine up to \$2000 and/or up to one year in jail.

Disorderly Conduct—Class E Crime

Disorderly conduct is also a very broad law. A person is guilty of this crime if, in a public place, he/she intentionally or recklessly causes annoyance to others by

1) making loud and unreasonable noises;

2) activating a device releasing an offensive odor;

3) engaging in fighting.

Also Disorderly conduct in a private place occurs if he/she does not cease an activity after having been told to do so by a police officer.

** A Class E crime is punishable by a fine up to \$1000 and/or up to six months in jail.

Failure to Disperse—Class D Crime

A law enforcement officer may order 6 or more people who are "participating in a course of disorderly conduct likely to cause annoyance or alarm" to disperse. Failure to comply with the order to disperse is a crime.

** A Class D crime is punishable by a fine up to \$2000 and/or up to one year in jail.

Fake ID—Class E Crime

It is a crime to display or have in one's possession a fake or altered ID..

** A Class E crime is punishable by a fine up to \$1000 and/or up to six months in jail.

Furnishing Liquor to Minors—Class

D Crime

It is illegal

1) to procure, or in any way aid or assist in procuring, furnishing, giving or delivering liquor for or to a minor;

2) to allow any minor under your control (i.e. in your house or apartment) to consume liquor.

** A Class D crime is punishable by a fine up to \$2000 and/or up to one year in jail.

Operating Under the Influence—Class D Crime

If a person is found to have a blood alcohol content (BAC) of 0.08% by weight, he/she is guilty of operating under the influence. A conviction results in a minimum \$300 fine, the person's license will be suspended for 90 days, he/she will face a possible 48-hour jail sentence. For certain OUI convictions, i.e. BAC of 0.15% or more, the penalty includes a mandatory 48-hour jail sentence. Also, refusal to submit to a chemical test shall in every case be an aggravating factor.

Ensuing convictions result in much harsher penalties.

If you are under 21 and you are found to be operating or attempting to operate a motor vehicle with a BAC of 0.02% or more, your driver's license may be suspended for one year.

Remember: Conviction on criminal charges will give you a permanent criminal record. Most job applications ask about criminal convictions. In addition, convictions related to motor vehicles may result in an increase in the cost of auto insurance.

Student Legal Services can offer advice on criminal matters. We urge students to seek legal assistance when charged with any of these offenses. Student Legal services can also help by referring you to a local attorney for representation.

If you have any questions about this or any other legal matter, stop by SLS. Student Legal Services is a program of Student Government which offers free legal advice to all activity fee paying undergraduates. Stop by the office on the third floor of the Memorial Union, open Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., or call 581-1789 to make an appointment.

◆ Student performance

Student directed play at Pavilion this weekend

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

"Sexual Perversity In Chicago"—the name does not say it all. The play written by David Mamet reaches out and shocks the audience, dealing critically with topics of homophobia, non-relationships between men and women, and sexism.

The cast is comprised of four performers, Debra is played by Tonya Bates, Bernie by Paul Dickey, Dan by Dennis White, and Joan by Elizabeth Reeves.

Words such as menstrual, masturbation, faggot, and ejaculation tend to make the audience gasp at first, but they soon realize that

this play may actually portray a somewhat true picture of life.

The play is partly described as a classic "boy meets girl and they fall in love" plot by the play's student director, John Geoffrion.

The two men are roommates, as are the two women. Joan is an example of a fiercely independent woman, while Bernie comes across as a die-hard chauvinistic pig.

Their roommates, however, fall in love.

Debra and Dan are able to fall in love thanks to the fact that they have confidence in themselves, a trait not shared by their roommates.

Both Bernie and Joan hide behind facades which poorly serve to hide their own self-

doubts.

Dan and Debra eventually move in together, against the advice of their roommates.

Friction, at the very least, exists between Joan and Dan and between Debra and Bernie.

While helping Debra move out, Dan gives a suggestion to Joan as to the placement of a table lamp.

"On your instructions, I'm supposed to read and torture myself all night?" Joan retorts.

The relationship does eventually sour, due to the two different sets of expectations Joan and Debra have concerning commitment and sex.

According to Geoffrion, this collision causes disillusionment and friction, while perpet-

uating sexism despite the politically correct movement.

Bernie in particular hides behind a crude attitude to cover his own inadequacies.

His thoughts on the Equal Rights Amendment went along the lines of "We've got baby seals dying in the Arctic and we're writing amendments for broads?"

While Dan does revert to Bernie's attitude concerning a sexist state of mind, Geoffrion feels that the play doesn't really "bash" men.

"It paints an unflattering portrait of both sexes," he said.

"Sexual Perversity in Chicago" will be performed April 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. at The Pavillion Theatre.

◆ Band column

Reviewer asks students to review own behavior

By I. J. Lundy
Staff Writer

Like many other students from the University of Maine, I spent Saturday night at the Portland Civic Center watching the Black Crowes' concert. I've seen them a couple of times before, opening for ZZ Top and headlining this summer, but I wanted to go with some of my friends from school and my 15-year-old sister came along too.

Both of the other times I've seen the Crowes play I've been lucky to have reserved seats, but unfortunately this show was general admission.

I haven't been to a general admission show since I was 14 when I went to see

Motorhead play in a club in Philadelphia. It was full of skinheads (not a generalization, either) and the floor was designated as a mosh pit. I ventured down for a taste of the action but wound up quickly battered and returned to the balcony to watch the rest of the show.

I expected to see plenty of moshing when I went to see Motorhead and when I realized that I was going to get crushed if I stayed in the pit, I left, just as I would if I went to see an alternative show today. But I honestly didn't think that there would be a mosh pit at the Black Crowes show. It just doesn't strike me as the right kind of music.

It's hard to write a commentary like this without sounding like a granny because I understand that people like to go off and

have fun at a concert, but I really thought that this was too much. The Crowes have been having a lot of trouble with people pushing around at their shows and the secu-

rity throwing people out of the concerts; several times on this tour they've had to stop

See BEHAVIOR on page 11

Prepare for Summer Employment Bartending Course

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\$125 Registration Fee April 19 from 5:30-6pm

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IT'S

ALTERNATIVE

MEDICINE.

Hedges

from page 7

The musical diversity of Hedges' is alluded to by his choice of instruments. Several songs were played on what Hedges described as his "barking harp guitar," an instrument which augments its regular six-stringed neck with a tangential set of five bass strings.

Hedges also fell back on his long training with the flute for a poignant and emotional interlude. He played the flute with only a spotlight in the blackness to accompany him. Hedges could seduce the stars.

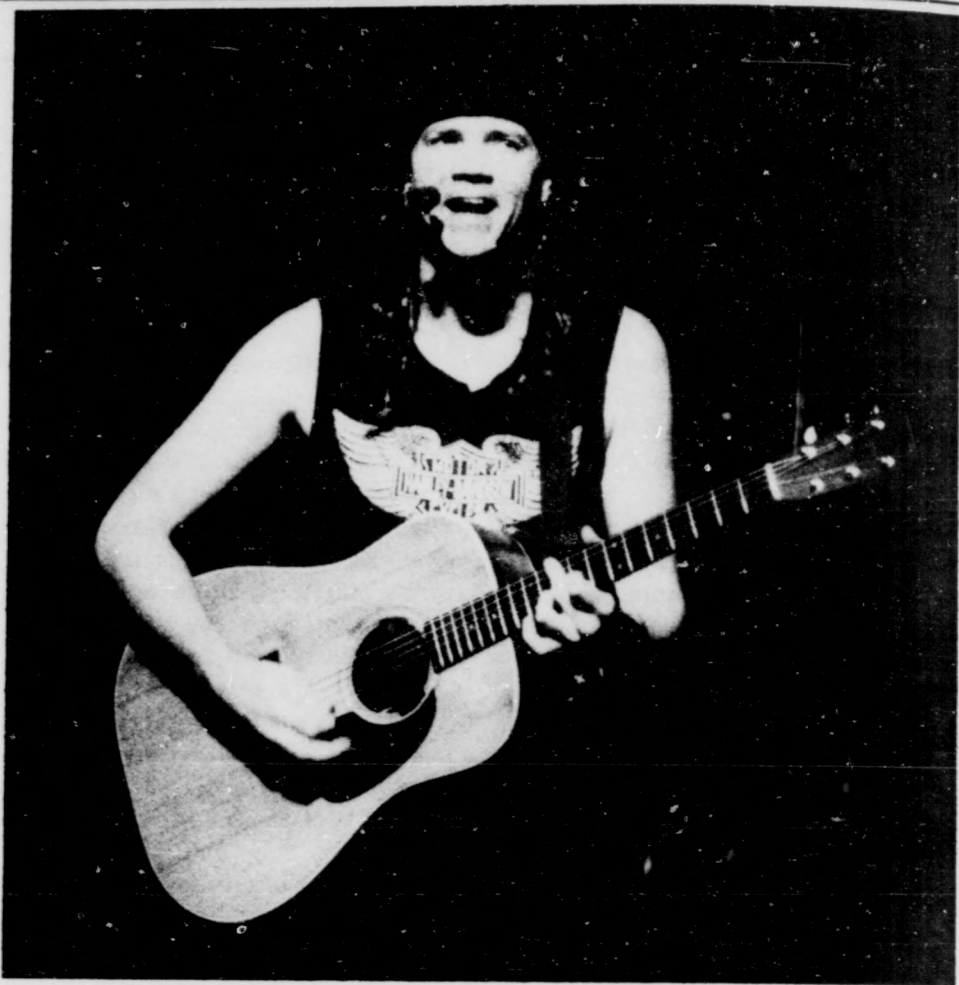
A compact disc, which sounded like a recording from an sound effects library, and some accentuation by way of the lighting made for a surreal performance as Hedges twisted about on stage still playing the flute. At one point, Hedges was rocking back and forth on on elbow, almost completely prone, but maintaining a consistent

tone. Unless you've ever played a wind instrument, you have no idea how difficult that is to do.

Hedges laughed off the seriousness of the mood by saying, "That was one of the more cerebral tunes of the show. Now moving down the spine, this one's called 'The Rootwitch.'"

Promptly, he launched into a disarming display of clamping, flailing, sliding, slapping and plucking. Hedges did everything you could imagine and many more things that couldn't even be described.

All in all, the concert was a huge success. Hedges has once again proved himself worthy of the adoration and idolization the campus community has bestowed upon him. He left by saying that he would be back soon and already there are many UMaine fans anxiously awaiting his return.



Michael Hedges performs magic at the MCA. (Lachowski photo.)

◆ Planetarium show

Looking to the skies

By Scott W. St. Clair
Staff Writer

Man, from the beginning of time, has pondered upon the skies that greet him upon the setting of the sun.

The University of Maine Planetarium will be hosting a special show in coming weeks which looks closely at the spring sky — what people can see overhead at this time of year. Starting this Friday at 7 p.m., the hour-long program called "More Than Meets The Eye" will look at the night sky in two different ways.

"More than Meets the Eye" is a program

which includes a laser light show. "At the end, we have a short laser light show at the end of most of our shows," Alan Davenport, director of the UMaine Planetarium, said.

The first part of the program takes the audience on a guided tour of the constellations and the stars most prominent this time of year.

"The people who come to see the show will get more familiar with constellations," Davenport said.

The second part looks at things the sky but can't be seen by the naked eye. These things include galaxies, dust clouds, star

clusters and all the other things astronomers have been studying for the past hundred years with modern telescopes.

The more in-depth half of the program will show how stars are formed, how large the universe is, how galaxies are built, and will take a look at modern astronomy while not being highly scientific.

"It's a combination of things, it's a

little bit of live presentation, it's a little pre-recorded presentation, with many beautiful slides of astronomical objects, and laser show for pure entertainment," Davenport said.

The thing that makes this show differ from other shows is that it is about astron

See STARS on page 11

RESIDENCE HALL FIRE SAFETY

Let's learn from recent year's on-campus and area fires.

Keep fire lanes clear at all times.

Pull a fire alarm immediately if you see or smell smoke or become aware of any type of fire.

Leave your residence hall immediately if the fire alarm goes off.

Be sure to use only those appliances that are approved for use in student rooms.

Take the time to review fire safety practices. We care about the difference it could make in your life someday.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
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ORONO FIRE DEPARTMENT

American Marketing Association Presents:

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April 19 @ 6pm
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Free pizza and soda
provided by Pizza King.

from page 7

By Beverly A. Gabe
Staff Writer

Adrenalin Mother Self-Titled

It's the demo-thing with a difference. Like many bands in the swirling college cauldron, Adrenalin Mother has produced a cassette of their original work for marketing at their shows and other local music venues.

As one of the groups of local talent slated to play at Bumstock, the Mother's are not new to the band circuit; they've been seen at The Penny Post (where they were monetarily cheated), The Ram's Horn (where they've always had a warm cup of coffee and a cold beer), and The Damn Yankee (where they'll play tonight at 9 p.m. with Every Poor

Daughter's Son and Tripping Sun.).

Appealing to a more diverse following than some local bands who focus on specific demographics, AM ranges from Hendrixian experimentals, to Psychedelic explorations, to "Rockably" wheedlings, all to come back with interesting results.

With three different album covers, the band shows its tendency towards the artistic; one shows a long-faced, bra-wearin' lady, another depicts the effects of playing the cassette: an overwhelmed stereo speaker.

It's hard to find music these days that is so honest and blatantly fun; you can almost

HeadSpins

hear them chatting to themselves between songs...well I guess you do at certain points! Three bucks can still buy a lot these days.

Nicotine Sneeze

Get Groovy. Stay Groovy.

These guys are serious, well maybe not too serious. They're serious about their music, that's unquestionable, how seriously they take themselves is.

On stage, as on cassette, Nicotine Sneeze projects confidence in their musical ability and presence; off-stage they're just like the boys next door...on acid.

The wacky, sex-funk, thrash that they produce is unmatched in the area as is the charisma of the members. Their performances, following the release of their cassette, have been polished and prime. In traditional settings, as in less-publicized venues such as a basement near The Mill,

they have exhibited a tightness of form that is likely a result of their recording venture and exhaustive practicing.

The cassette, which retails for \$7 at local music stores such as The Grasshopper Shop and Doctor Records, includes an official Nicotine Sneeze sticker and information on receiving more Nic. Sneeze goodies. Along with the perks, the cassette also features well-known songs such as, "Makin' It On Speed," "Day-Glo Winnebago," and the secret mystery song which could enable you to win more goodies if you correctly identify it by title and author. What an incentive!

Imagine yourself singing along with Shiny Steve Kurth at the next Nicotine Sneeze show, or playing air-guitar next to Java or Donnie, all this can be yours. Know the drum work of Gary and the bass lines of Scott, what more do you need?



From the Bookshelf



By Andrew Davis
Staff Writer

"When I was young I looked at William Shakespeare and Edna St. Vincent Millay and wondered how I could ever be a good poet. Then I realized I could only be the best Leo Connellan I can be."

Nominated for the Pulitzer Prize three times and recipient of the Shelly Memorial Award for poetry in 1983, Leo Connellan has written a new book, *New and Collected Poetry*, available at bookstores for (\$12.95).

When I received my book, it came with some previous reviews of Connellan's work. They all had the list of his nominations and

where they had been printed, some of which appeared in *Harpers* or the *Christian Science Monitor*, among others. Some of the reviews and announcements carried quotes such as the one beginning this column.

When I read, I like to do some research on an author if it is possible. To me, quotes like the above give me an insight to the point the author or poet is trying to make. I had not known Connellan is a native writer of Maine. Most of his poetry reflects scenes from his home state and its familiar landscape.

Connellan's honesty is not only straightforward, his poetry is also. It deals with life and the way in which we deal with it. To use *Publisher's Weekly* words "Leo Connellan

has been there. He struggled in Greenwich Village in the 1940s, hitchhiked across the United States, survived as a substitute teacher, took a turn as a traveling salesman, and even swept floors."

I suppose this can describe him just as well as I can, but to read his poetry is to understand him. Leo Connellan recites from the heart — where the emotion is. Throughout his life he has struggled, and it shows in his poetry. The pain, the power and the anguish all fuel the creative energies of his poetic style. His ability to transmit those feelings to us, creates a multi-emotional depth that is not soon forgotten.

Connellan's poetry lies in wait on the

page for the reader to come to it. It is at that point the reader's imagination and the spontaneity of the poet's creativity come together, and creates a new and often different meaning. His poetry is open to all who read it and all who dare to read.

"I am extremely disturbed by even the conception of an 'official' literature. We must insist on imagination, risk, thinking you see something and going for it, letting the poem make itself whatever it wants, free reign to the imagination and heart or poetry loses a chance just sometimes to achieve greatness. Most of the time we fail. We write more failures than successes but just every once in a while we may succeed."—Leo Connellan.

Behavior

shows because the crowd was too rowdy.

This all seems a little ridiculous to me. It's a rock & roll show, not a hardcore show, why not chill out and enjoy rather than have the show canceled?

This year my band is going to be playing at Bumstock, and to be frank, I know that

most people in the audience are going to have a stiff buzz on by the time we come on. I can't speak for the rest of the people in the band, but I hope that I don't look off stage while I'm playing and see people kicking each other around.

Recently *Rolling Stone* writer Kim Neely

wrote an opinion column about her displeasure about the moshing she saw going on at a show at CBGB in New York and got slaughtered by readers who wrote into *Rolling Stone's* response section. I can't help but agree with the readers who said "What else can you expect at a show at CBGB?"

Those people were right and Kim Neely shouldn't stand in a mosh pit trying to watch a show at a New York alternative club without expecting to get knocked around a little. But let's remember that this is Bumstock the at University of Maine. Try to keep it cool so no one gets hurt.

from page 9

Stars

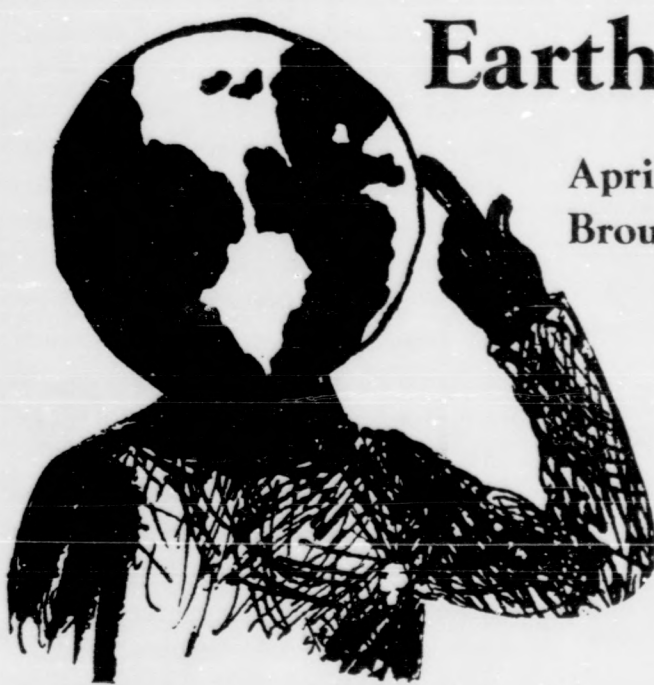
from page 10

omy; many of the other shows are not about astronomy but about other features of outer-space, descriptive things and cultural events.

The other shows presented in the Wingate Hall Planetarium room include a live concert by a UMaine student, a program called "Sky watchers of Ancient Mexico," and coming up on April 26 and 27 there will be a Native American program as part of Native American Awareness Month.

Although tonight's showing is sold out, there will be shows on both of the remaining Fridays this month. The show is free to students but Davenport stressed it's first come, first serve because of the limited seating.

"We do a variety of different programs, including speciality programs. It gives people an insight into modern astronomy," Davenport said. "The way many sciences are so specialized we may read facts or hear news stories about discoveries but we really don't understand science...I think that makes 'More than meets the Eye' interesting overview."



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Editorial Page

◆ Column

Response ability



Deanna L. Partridge

Little did I realize the responsibility that comes along with having to write a column. As editors, we have the opportunity and space to say anything we want about anything. It's a responsibility to be taken seriously and an opportunity not to be wasted. I cringe every time I see my name slated for another column.

Today, as I write, there's a lot on my mind. My love life is in a shambles (or nonexistent, if you want to get technical), self-esteem has plummeted since last Saturday. I don't even want to talk about the family thing and everything for the whole semester is due in the next two weeks.

Now there's a lot to gripe about, but it's not 90 lines of gripe and all my little complaints aren't of importance to the campus community. When it comes right down to it, as I sit contemplating my comfy little life and all the reasons to pity myself, there are a lot of people who would use this space for a much more important message.

The university is going through so much turmoil right now. There are pages that could be written on that matter.

I don't feel as though I am knowledgeable enough at this point to write about all the havoc being wrought at this institution. I think I should spend the weekend reading the newspaper before I could state a fair opinion.

What I do know, though, is that it's not so much the mergers of departments that I would write about, even though they will be a pain in the butt; it's the personal disruption of lives and financial loss that should be the focus.

I'm here at the university almost entirely on scholarship, my education has been relatively smooth, and I have few complaints. Yet, so many of the people behind the scenes who have made my life here at the university relatively simple are now facing an uncertain future.

This merger-thing and cutbacks translate into jobs being eliminated. It is easier to look at structural changes in terms of dollars saved and increased efficiency. Those effects will remain to be seen, but the immediate effect are men and women with families, mortgages, car payments and dreams who won't have the life tomorrow that they did yesterday.

"Downsizing" is such a lovely euphemism.

Students may complain about the grumpy women in the Business Office, the preoccupied people in the Registrar's Office, absent minded professors, the joys of such useful classes like "Math for You and your Dog, Part II," and other such thrills of college life, but we need them all.

It became very apparent when the janitors were let go. I for one have seen the difference in the way the university looks and would like them back. I can only wonder what effect these new changes will have on life here at good ol' UMaine.

I remember being in high school only 30 miles from here and hearing what a poor reputation the University of Maine had. Everybody questioned my decision to go to the state university, implying the inferior education I would be receiving. Until now, I had never doubted my choice.

If matters were the way they are now four years ago, I'm not sure that I would have made the same decision. Finances had played a role in my choice at the time, but even now that is not as much as a consideration as it used to be, what with tuition increasing almost every semester.

I'll be graduating next May, and I don't think the day could come any too soon. I just hope that in years from now, the paper my degrees are written upon will be worth the price so many had to pay.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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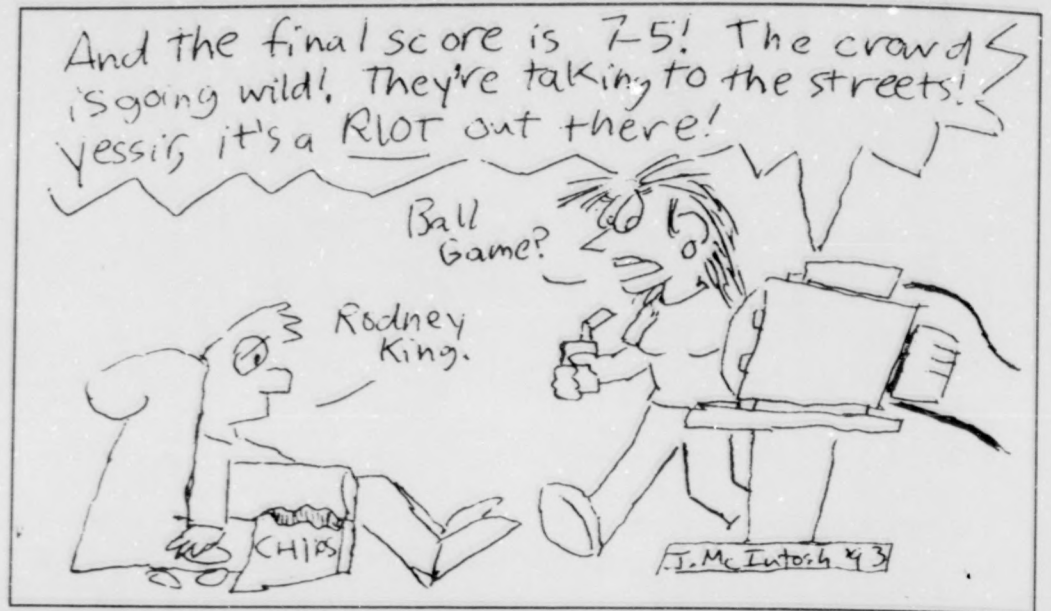
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◆ Maine Day

Maine Day isn't dead, is it?

Do you know when your Maine Day is? If you don't you're surely not in the minority, thanks to the ridiculously weak efforts of the Maine Day Committee of Student Government.

Maine Day, the single-most enduring, respected and positive tradition at the University of Maine, will be held next Wednesday, April 21.

Surprised? You should be since you haven't heard anything about it, but that's OK, we haven't either.

Maine Day is organized in a reported year-long effort by the Maine Day Committee of Student Government. The Committee allegedly works all year in preparation, arranging service projects, notifying faculty members of the day and generally putting the whole event together. Their most important function, however, is goading and cajoling students into helping clean up the campus through a sizeable advertising campaign.

The big problem this year is there hasn't been any advertising whatsoever and this is truly scary. A lack of information means a lack of participation, and a lack of participation means that future Maine Days could be in serious jeopardy thanks to the horrendously poor planning of a few students.

The university threatened to take Maine Day away a few years ago due to the low number of students who actually engage in service projects — the true nature of Maine Day. Since that threat, Student Government worked extremely hard at motivating students and getting them out of their beds on Maine Day to work. An aggressive advertising and information campaign by the past two Student Government administrations and Maine Day Committees resulted in two successful Maine Days.

As far as advertising and informing students about this year's event, the Maine Day Committee either has matters extremely under control or are totally beyond help. Let's hope it's the former.

Last year, ads for Maine Day started appearing in *The Campus* on April 1, if not earlier. As Maine Day approached, the ads got larger and contained more information on where service projects were being offered and how to sign up. This year, a total of three one-inch by five-inch ads were run on Feb. 12, 15 and 17. This, despite the fact that *The Maine Campus* gave the Maine Day Committee \$500 worth of free ad space, the same amount the paper gives every year. The last fact is stated not as a tribute to *The Campus'* generosity, but rather as a testament to how pitifully easy it was to advertise.

As a service board of General Student Senate, the Maine Day Committee is scheduled, as are other boards, to give a report at every meeting to their progress. At Tuesday's meeting, eight days before Maine Day, no committee member was present and no report was given.

Does anyone know what's going on and will someone, anyone, let the students know?

Not only are the students in the dark, but members of the faculty are as well. According to reports, several faculty members were unaware Maine Day was next week and the students had to convince the professors to give them the day off.

It looks like Maine Day has become the first major casualty of Student Government's shaky spring semester. You really can't blame the the Student Government leaders since they were thrown into this melee a month and a half ago.

You can, however, blame the Maine Day Committee since they have reportedly been working on this event since last fall.

Let's just hope this editorial was all for naught and everything is under control.

Let's hope the committee has been working stealthily and next Wednesday will be the best and most well attended Maine Day ever.

Let's hope UMaine's greatest tradition won't go by the boards.

Let's just hope. (MAA)

THE GREEK BEAT

Spring Issue 1993

Since joining the Intrafraternity Council I have opened new doors at the University of Maine for myself and fellow Greek members. The Public Relations position has allowed me to become more familiar with various department heads on campus including Dean Lucy of Student Activities, Dean Rideout of Student Services and the Leader of our great University, President Hutchinson. I have learned more about the campus and how it functions from within the aspects of the Student Government section also. Working with Brent Littlefield, President of Student Government, and Chris Farmer, President of the Intrafraternity Council, I have found a new home at this University.

Being on the IFC board I have also learned how the sorority system at UMaine operates by working with the Panhellenic council. They are a fine group of women who will do a lot for sorority involvement in the University as well as the community. The IFC board and Panhellenic council have molded well, and together, will work twice as hard in keep the Greeks involved in the campus and community as much as in the past.

So, as the Greeks continue to strive for excellence and achievement at UMaine, the Intrafraternity Board, Panhellenic Council, Student Government, and the University will be here for answers and support.

Daniel Borgna
IFC Public Relations

If someone told me my freshmen year that in two years I would be a part of the Panhellenic Council which represents sororities on campus I would have laughed at them. When I came to UMaine I never considered joining a Greek organization. I always thought of myself as an individual who didn't need a group of people telling me what to be like to feel good about myself. I liked my friends and had a great time at UMaine. At the beginning of my sophomore year I met some girls who were in sororities and they told me about Greek life. I was impressed by this, not because they were telling what is was like in their particular sorority but to belong as part of the whole system. They told me it was like belonging to a big family. Looking back now I realized these girls were right and that being a part of the UMaine Greek system is like being a part of a family. Being a part of the Panhellenic council gives me the chance to meet more Greeks, something I love to do. The Greek system has a lot to offer to people, for those who already are Greeks, I encourage you to get to know more Greeks, and for those who aren't, I encourage you to find out about the Greek system and possibly give it a chance as well. It may just surprise you.

Margaret Healey
Public Relations, Panhellenic Council

The Spring of 1993 has been a busy time for the Interfraternity Council. Our goal has been to increase unity among the fraternities and sororities of this campus and increase awareness of the Greek system as a whole. Thanks to the efforts of the Public Relation chairs and The Maine Campus the University has been exposed to a number of things the Greeks have been doing on campus.

We are working hard to open communication in the university community. Greek Week is approaching with a number of activities that are open to the public to see what we are all about. Plans for next fall include having a Greek carnival open to the university and a number of other activities that the public will be invited to.

We are eager for input on how everyone feels we are doing so feel free to drop by our office on the third floor of the Memorial Union or give us a call at 581-1784.

Chris Farmer
IFC President

With Greek Week upon us, fraternities and sororities alike are pulling out their traditional toga wear and rehearsing the skit that they hope will win them first place at the talent show. For the University of Maine Greeks this is a time to have fun and show other chapters and the campus community what we are all about. Over the course of the next seven days, Greeks will hold what has traditionally been the largest blood drive in the northeast region, they will spend their Saturday morning volunteering their service to the community and somewhere in between, they will sing, act and show their UMaine spirit. It is through the strength, commitment and unity of the individual chapters that makes this all possible.

As Panhellenic President, I am fortunate to have the opportunity to work with some of these people. I have seen the determination by sorority members to promote the positive things that Greeks accomplish. It is a long climb to reverse stereotypes about Greeks that have been around for longer than most of us, but despite this we are ready to give it our all. I have witnessed the commitment that these women are ready to put forth in order to educate others on what it means to be Greek. It is a pleasure for me to work for and alongside people who want the best for the Greek community. I ask those who are not already a part of Greek life to come see what it's all about for yourself. College would not be the same for me without my sorority. I took the time to look into it and it has made all the difference.

Jennifer Monahan
Panhellenic President

Here to serve you at the Memorial Union third floor...

| | |
|--|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jen Monahan, <i>President</i> • Carrie Pleurer, <i>First Vice President</i> • Katti Botti, <i>Second Vice President</i> • Karena Jo Masca, <i>Secretary</i> • Kristine Small, <i>Treasurer</i> • Margaret Healey, <i>P.R.</i> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Chris Farmer, <i>President</i> • Tony Bessey, <i>First Vice President</i> • Sean Cleary, <i>Second Vice President</i> • John Verzosa, <i>Secretary</i> • Ed Szalajeski, <i>Treasurer</i> • Dan Borgna, <i>P.R.</i> |
| Panhellenic Council | Interfraternity Council |

The Greek Beat editors: Dan Borgna, IFC Public Relations and Margaret Healey, Panhellenic Public Relations

Alpha Omicron Pi

The sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi are excited to announce that the national headquarters of the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity have accepted our bid to buy their fraternity house. It will be the first time that a house has been offered to a sorority and the first time in seventy years that a house on fraternity row has been sold. Alpha Omicron Pi's fall rush was extremely successful and we are very happy to announce that we just initiated all twelve girls that pledged our sorority. Congratulations to Krista Hill, Cathy Johanson, Erin Moylan, Tiffany Wilson, Becky Sanborn, Jennifer Duzack, Kerrin Ambach, Sandi Chludzinski, Kelly Emerson, Michelle Pray, Jennifer Taylor, and Michelle Bobulis. We're all happy to have you for our sisters. Adding to our busy fall schedule was our joint participation with Chi Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon with their annual haunted house, which all the proceeds went to various charities. That same weekend we helped organize the Run for Diabetes which raised money for the Diabetes Association. We look forward to doing it again next year. Congratulations to all of Alpha Omicron Pi for having the highest G.P.A. for the second semester in a row. Keep up the good work sisters!

AOPI

AOPI

Newly Weds



Chi Omega And Sigma Nu Wed

In September, Chi Omega and Sigma Nu's journeyed to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania to attend a Chi Omega and Sigma Nu wedding. Chi Omega sister Jill Kelly, who graduated from UMaine in June of 1992, was married to Sigma Nu brother, John Evers, from the class of 1991, on September 26th.

Many Chi Omega's and Sigma Nu's made the sixteen hour trip from Orono to Pittsburgh to be a part of Jill and John's special day. The wedding took place in a large cathedral in the heart of Pittsburgh. Preceding the ceremony, everyone attended a reception at the local country club.

This event served as a special reunion between the Chi Omega and Sigma Nu alumni and the active members from UMaine. The married couple spent their honeymoon in Cocoa Beach, Florida and are residing in Hartford Connecticut.

The effort of this long journey made to Pittsburgh shows the true meaning of Greek unity. The sis-

terhood and brotherhood bonds created at the University of Maine carry on as our friendship forever remains strong.

Chi Omega is looking forward to making another journey, this time to Maryland to witness the marriage of sister Wendy Stadnicki to David Emery. The couple hope to wed before the end of this year. Congratulations to Wendy and David.



Delta Zeta



Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Stacey Starbird, Delta Zeta sister, and Eric Richmond both- er of Alpha Gamma Rho, who were married on January 16, 1993.

Congratulations also to Sue Drake, Fran Dyer and Julie Kellogg on their recent engagements.

In the past school year, DZ, have had several successful rushes. This was due to our pass Rush Chair, Debbie McKechnie, thorough her hard work and motivation. She came up with many creative ideas which kept our rushees entertained and interested in Delta Zeta.

As well as our sisters being an active part of our chapter, several are active around campus, these include Order of Omega, All Maine Women, Student Alumni Association, Blue Line Club and many more. All the sisters in these organizations must maintain a G.P.A. of 2.5 or better to be able to be a part of these organizations.

In addition, Delta Zeta has had a bunch of exciting events such as water tag with Beta Theta Pi, Medieval Madness with Theta Chi, and a haunted house with Alpha Gamma Rho, which was free to the public. We also had a sweetheart

dance with Phi Mu for Valentines Day which was also a success.

Delta Zeta was very involved in the community this past semester. Last year we held an Easter Party for the Downeast School Kids in Bangor which we will hold again this year. We have helped serve meals at the Manna Soup Kitchen, answered phones for WMEB and purchased toys for the Angel Tree Project for children. These are a few of the community projects Delta Zeta has been involved in.

Delta Zeta is more to us than just social events, philanthropy and fundraising. It is the strong bonds of friendship and sisterly love that lasts all of us our lifetimes.



Lambda Chi Alpha

The Maine Colony of Lambda Chi Alpha has undergone several major changes since last spring. First and foremost, we reclaimed our house. The house had been rented to another fraternity up to this point and was in need of many repairs when we got it back June 1st.

Many of the brothers worked on several major projects over the summer to bring the house up to par. We repainted the outside and remodeled many of the upstairs study rooms, as well as the live-in advisor's room. Other project are ongoing, such as structural improve- ments to the basement and ram, and further remodeling of the interior.

Despite all the challenges that maintaining the house has creat- ed, the brothers have managed to stay focussed on their chartering standards. This fall, we improved our membership to thirty, and acquired the highest GPA since recolonization in 1990.

One of our major goal for the spring is to recruit at least 10 new members. While this may seem

like a high number for spring rush, we believe this can be accomplished thanks to our associate member pro- gram. Other goals include meeting our chartering standard and getting more alumni involved.

While renovations continue on the house, we must continue to recognize that the house does not make the fraternity, but is instead an asset when strong brotherhood exists inside.

Michael Werts
Vice President, LCA



Leadership, Learning and more....
As graduation approaches quickly I reflect back on my four years at the University of Maine. When looking back one thing stands out in my mind and that is my time spent with my sorority, Phi Mu. When I came to college I didn't know what a sorority was or what kind of people were in it. I only knew about sororities from the movies and didn't think to highly of them. Most people think of Greek life as just one party after the next, without any care about anyone else.

Until I got involved I felt the same. People who believe that Greek life is just a social aspect of college have yet to experience all there is to know about Greek life. Being a member of Phi Mu has taught me a

lot, and has prepared me for the real world. As a member of Phi Mu I gained the confidence I needed through leadership roles. As a sister I headed many different chair positions within the sorority which gave me the opportunity to interact with other campus organizations, faculty, community members and corporation representatives. This personal interaction with such a diverse group of people led to an enhancement of my cooperative and compromising skills, both of which are important in the job market today. As a result of my different positions, I was elected as my chapters presi-

dent. This opportunity gave me the chance to represent my chapters abilities, accomplishments, and different projects within and around the campus. As president, I developed strong listening, compromising and social interaction skills which are all necessary for a strong leader.

This past summer Phi Mu offered me another opportunity to grow as a leader. I represented my chapter in Naples Florida at the Phi Mu national Convention. There I learned more leadership qualities, insight and experience which I brought back to share with my and strengthen my chapter with. At the convention learned something very special as well, I learned how strong the bond of sisterhood can be. Even though many of us were strangers meeting for the first time, we were all sisters in the Phi Mu bond and parted as friends. At times I was overloaded with school work, I learned with the help of Phi Mu time management and that if and when I needed a sister's help, she'd be there. If I had to do it over again, I'd without a doubt go Greek again.

Katie McLaughlin



Phi Mu



ΦΜ

Delta Upsilon

With the help of our local alumni, the brothers of Delta Upsilon are working on a new chapter room. The room will have wall to wall carpeting with an entertainment center including a new television, VCR, stereo system, and the essential foosball table. The project will be completed within the next few weeks.

Our focus this semester is to have fifteen to twenty pledges. With a little hard work and enthusiasm, we feel we can achieve that goal. On one last note, the brothers of Delta Upsilon Fraternity would like to congratulate Brett Gleason, Kurt Linton, and Rob Malone on a successful pledge program that allowed them to become our newest members.

Kevin Niceforo
V.P. Public Relations

ΔΥ

ΔΥ

Beta Theta Pi

BΘΠ

1993 is a big year for Beta at UMaine as we are facing many new transitions for the growing fraternity. We have petitioned our national fraternity to reinstate our charter which will return us to a fully functioning chapter. We are also looking forward to moving back into our house in the fall.

Our home is currently occupied by Chi Omega sorority who has taken great care of the house as well as working very hard to make improvements to it's structure. We will remain eternally grateful for Chi Omega's great care for the universi- ties oldest fraternity house.

The fall semester brought us to a rank of second in academic standing for fraternities under Phi Kappa Sigma. We enjoy the competi- tion and are going to push hard to take the number one spot for the spring.

Right now we are gearing up for our biggest homecoming in years to take place in the fall. We have already started planning for the event as we anticipate many of our alumni to return.

Damon Osora, '94,
Corresponding Secretary

BΘΠ

Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi Success Story

After returning to school in the fall with such low numbers, rush was a number one priority for Alpha Phi. What started off as a not so good formal rush, even though Alpha Phi pledged two wonderful women, was turned around into the biggest informal rush Alpha Phi had seen in a long time. The sisters of Alpha Phi accomplished a spectacular and very successful rush resulting in one of the largest pledge class on campus.

The fifteen member pledge class was one of great energy and enthusiasm- Just what Alpha Phi needed to boost the morale of the Chapter. As a pledge class they worked together to plan a worthwhile and wholehearted community service

project. The pledges took an after- noon off to visit Easter Maine Medical Center pediatric ward with toys for the "Treat Box". They had a great time and brought some happi- ness to some unfortunate children.

Alpha Phi looks forward to another great semester.

Congratulations and good luck to all our newly installed officers.

Special Congratulations to our new sisters as well.



Billy Jo Beaulieu
Angel Dresser
Lori Glaizer
Rebecca Kadish
Lori Krupke
Sheryl Mayuski
Stacy Turmenne
Jennifer Wade

AΦ

Delta Delta Delta



The sisters and pledges of Delta Delta Delta had a very busy fall semester. After the excitement of fall rush settled down the sisters of DDD and their new pledges sponsored a Halloween bash along with Pi Beta Phi at the Oronoka. Both sororities had a great time preparing for this sold out event. The costumes were terrific and the prizes were awarded to the most creative costumes. Parent's weekend was a success, and the Delta girls slaved over a hot grill serving up sausages. The money they raised went to their national philanthropy, Children's Cancer. In November the members of DDD, dressed to kill, attended their fall formal at the Damn Yankee. The sisters would like to thank all those who participated in the Greek Rally, and Betsy Willard and her committee that made it such a success. I

This semester has also kept the Delta girls busy. The first week back from break, new officers were elected. Congratulations to the following offices, Kristine Small, President; Kirsten Cyr, Chaplain; Denise Blain, Pledge Educator; Sue Remusat, Scholarship Chair; Tara



Armstrong, Secretary; Larissa Rennus, Membership; Jena Peters, V.P. of Finance, Shannen Morris, Campus Relation; Jenna Kestenbaum, Sponsor Chair; Kerry McGarre, Panhellenic Representative; Amy Stevens, Executive Vice President and Katie Botti, Social Chair.

The sisters of Tri Delta had a terrific time at the graffiti party held by Kappa Sigma, Chi Omega and Sigma Nu. After a great Greek get together like this, we would all like the greek system to continue it's growth toward unity. Therefore we would like to wish everyone good luck with rush!

The sisters of Delta Delta Delta would also like to congratulate the new Panhellenic Council, especially fellow Tri-Delta's Katie Botti and Kristine Small.

Chi Omega



This past summer, Chi Omega's president, Wendy Stadnicki and Rush Chair, Judy Campkin were fortunate enough to attend the 1992 Chi Omega Convention. It was held at the Peabody Orlando in Florida. Over 1000 sisters and alumni from across the country gathered for this week long convention to share ideas about their sorority. They attended excellent speakers and outstanding workshops about rush, scholarship, risk management, as well as many other areas. Despite their busy schedule Wendy and Judy were able to visit some of the local attractions with other Chi Omega's and make the most of the beautiful weather. They made great friends from all over the country.

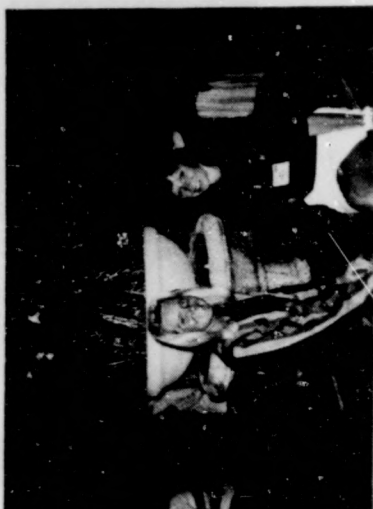
This convention helped Chi Omega prepare for a successful Fall Rush. With fourteen pledges added to our sisterhood, our numbers continued to grow to fifty three. Chi Omega's Fall Pledges are as follows: Debbie Brackett, Elizabeth Condon, Laura Cosgrove, Hilary Crocker, Vinnie

The Chi Omega fall pledge class had a fun filled and busy fall semester. The pledges worked hard academically completing fifteen study hours a week, as well as attending see saw meetings on Wednesday's with the rest of the greek pledge classes.

The girls spent many hours working on philanthropy projects. Halloween night, the pledges worked with Chi O sisters, AO Pi's and TKE on the haunted house, raising money for the special Olympics. During the Christmas season, they rang the bell for the Salvation Army at the BAgor Mall and devoted a Saturday afternoon working at the Bangor homeless shelter. With Sigma Nu and the Chi Omega sisters, the pledges helped put on a Christmas party for the waiting littles, children waiting for Big Brothers and Big Sisters. The girls raised money by col-



Daigle, Becky Freedman, Melissa Hamlet, Tammy Landwehr, Marcia Longtin-Goulet, Kim Lovett, Zofie Samborski, Christy Scalfani, Lisa Scott, and Kelly Walsh. With the help of Chi Omega's new rush chair, Christy Nesbitt, everyone is looking forward to another successful rush. Chi Omega's National Rush Team will be visiting University of Maine to implement new ideas for another great fall rush.



lecting bottles to put on a Christmas skit and party for the sisters.

The Chi Omega pledge class also had fun while participating with the pledge class of Delta Tau Delta, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta. The pledges ended their pledge program with a retreat. Chi Omega would like to congratulate the following newly initiated sisters of the Xi Beta chapter. For all the hard work and dedication you have put into our pledge program, we are proud to call you our sisters. Congratulations to Debbie Brackett, Beth Condon, Hilary Crocker, Becky Freedman, Kim Lovett, Meg Salmon, Zofie Samborski, Lisa Scott and Kelly Walsh.

President: Kirsten Cyr, Chaplain:
Denise Blain, Pledge Educator: Sue
Remusat, Scholarship Chair: Tara

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Beth Condon, Hilary Croker, Becky
Freedman, Kim Lovett, Meg Salmon,
Zofie Samborski, Lisa Scott and Kelly
Walsh.

Theta Chi

The brothers of Theta Chi
Fraternity have had a very successful
year. Problems in the past stemming
from a water main bursting under-
neath our house two years ago are
starting to disappear, and we are now
back on track with our alumni and
National Organization.

Last semester's pledge class
brought a dedication to Theta Chi
that has made our brotherhood
stronger. This dedication was the
result of a highly refined pledge edu-
cation training program and pledge
class projects. The problems of haz-
ard that plagued our fraternity in the
late 1980's are behind this fraternity.

Last semester Theta Chi
also undertook the rebuilding of it's
chapter room. We made every
attempt to locate materials that disap-
peared after the water main incident,
and after much work our Chapter
materials were found. Once this
material was in our possession, the
brothers and pledges of Theta Chi
held several work weekends to
rebuild our Chapter room. On
Sunday December 6th, 1992 the
brothers of Theta Chi along with two
alumni dedicated Theta Chi's
Chapter room.

We look forward to making
further reports for this paper to keep
all of our fellow Greeks up to date on
our situation.

Fraternaly,
Anthony J. Bessey
Past Secretary

ΘΧ

ΘΧ

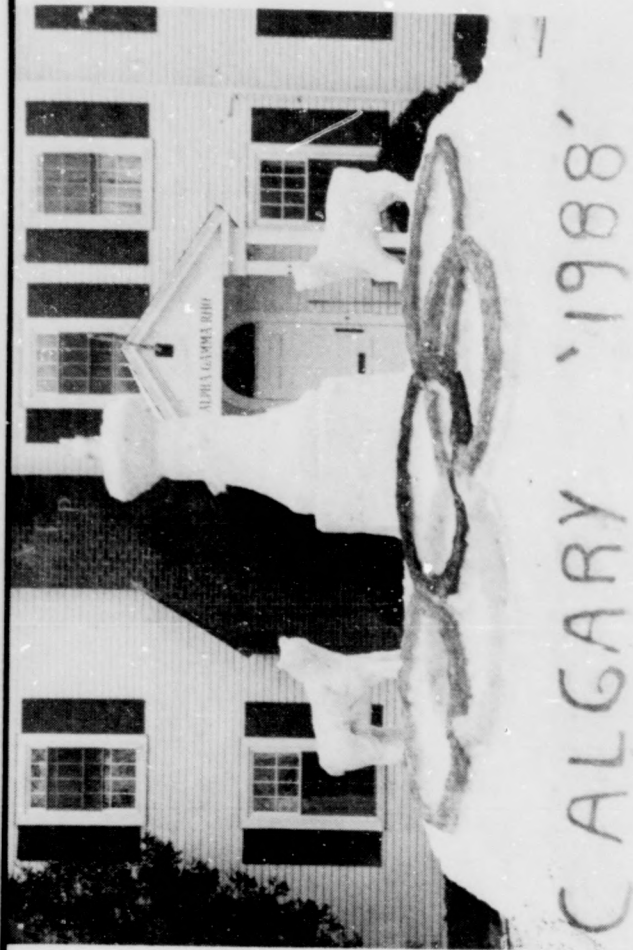
Alpha Gamma Rho

As you know the new
semester and year has brought a great
deal of changes to our world and to
Alpha Gamma Rho. We are the only
Social/Professional fraternity on
campus and have been a leader and
example in taking new steps toward
the changing world. One of the
biggest steps was eliminating our
pledge period. The new rush program
consists of a seventy-two hour period
instead of eight weeks. This allows
us to rush year round. We have found
the new system to be very beneficial
to Alpha Gamma Rho and students.
Needless to say, we have very high
hopes for it. With our new president,
Aaron Brown, and a new executive
board the future is only getting bet-
ter. Our newest renovations to the
house includes an insulated ram,
(Which comes in quite handy during
the winter months) and we have also
finished our sauna. One of many
social events we are planning is the
first, and probably only, coed naked,
in the snow, volleyball game. Sounds
interesting doesn't it? Well, maybe it
won't be completely naked, but it
will still be in the snow and alot of
fun.

The National Agriculture
fraternity wishes the students and fel-
low Greeks of UMaine the best of
luck in 1993.

James Robbins
VNR Scholarship

ΑΓΡ



Sigma Phi Epsilon

We at Sigma Phi Epsilon have made many improvements in our house, including renovations on our library, implemented a recycling program, and is currently organizing the 4th Annual Wiffleball-a-thon for this spring.

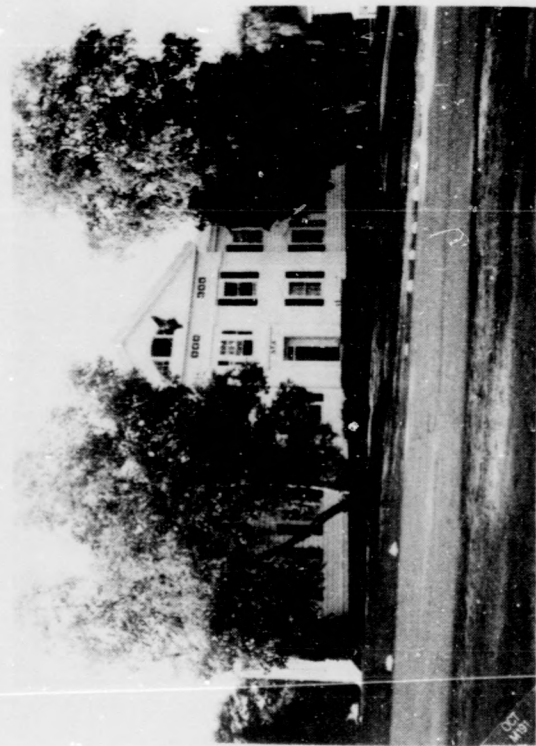
Partitioned desks have been built against the west wall of the library to make studying even more favorable there. A large book self has been built and mounted to hold more research materials. These improvements have really added to the room and give the brothers a place to study in peace and comfort, 24 hours a day.

Recycling of paper, glass, and cans is now occurring at Sig Ep. By working with the University, we are now helping in cutting down the amount of trash produced per day. Also by donating our table scraps to the Veggie Project, We not only cut down on the amount of garbage being produced, but also are helping out a very worthwhile energy harvesting program.

Organization is also under way for the 4th Annual Wiffleball-a-thon. This is an event which our Philanthropy chairman organizes so that money can be raised for the American Diabetes Association. The event entail playing wiffleball for 24 hours during one of the spring months. This has been a very successful charity drive in the past and not to mention, alot of fun.

We would also like to congratulate our newly elected Execboard members. President: Don McQuade; VicePresident: Brian Wilson; Alumni Operations Director: Scott Clark; and Secretary: Dan Borgna.

ΣΦΕ



Delta Tau Delta

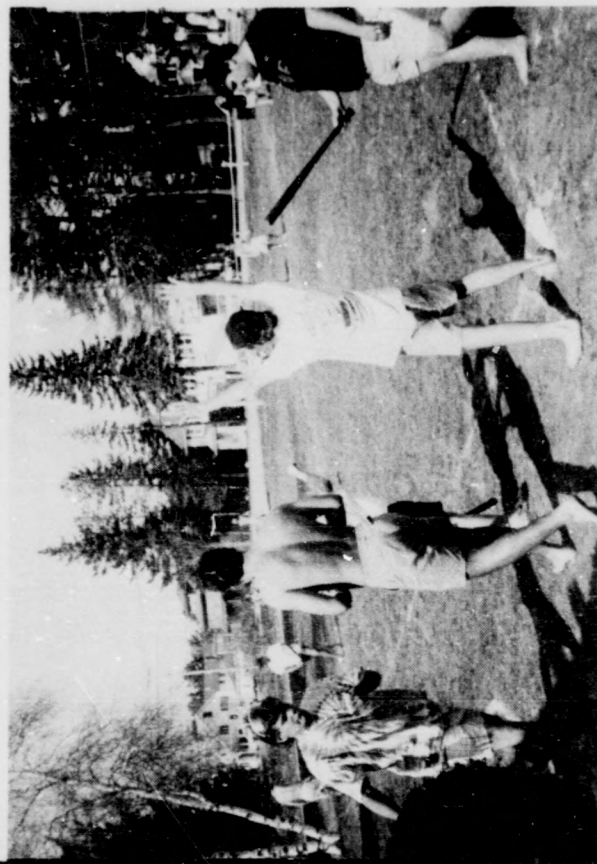
Things are looking good around Delta Tau Delta in many ways. We have many recent repairs around the house and others are in the works. We recently replaced overhead light fixtures on our ground floor to provide more of an indirect lighting effect. We also repainted the walls in our academic room replacing the old harsh blue tone with a softer antique white.

As for less aesthetic features of the house, we are finding success in many aspects of Greek life. Our rush program proves to be promising. This semester we decided to get T-shirts printed up for any rushes that come to the house. We always welcome undergraduate mates to the house so we can let them know a little more of what being a Delt is all about. A few weeks ago four brothers from our house traveled to a conference in Connecticut entitled "Delt Talking about Alcohol." While at the conference, we discussed an alcohol management program for the house. At the beginning of each

semester we divide the brotherhood into eight or nine academic "teams" and during the semester we report our weekly academic progress to the academic committee who records scores and declares a winning team each week. The team who performs the best in the classroom during the week winds up ordering out for pizza "on the house" and individual awards are doled out at the end of each semester for brothers with the highest G.P.A.'s.

Intramural is providing a lot of excitement around the Greek community this time of year and rightfully so. As it stands right now we are close to first place and after basketball we should overtake the top spot. We want to bring the B.C. Kent trophy home this year. This trophy goes to the fraternity who acquires the most points in the intramural competition throughout the year.

ΔΤΔ



ResponsePage

◆ Abortion

Keep melodramatics out of newspaper

To the Editor:

Once there was a boy named Mikey. Somebody told him he could write, so he decided to grow up and become a journalist. He went to college, and got a job writing for the campus newspaper. Instead of becoming a journalist, he became a melodramaticist, using the editorial page as his pulpit, to preach his (badly written) views for all the campus community to see.

What exactly was Mike McLaughlin doing in his Monday, April 12 column? That he is anti-abortion (oops, sorry, pro-life) has been noted time and again by his bimonthly columns. However, by giving a fetus a name and thought process, he's stepping way over the line from journalism to sensationalism. He was obviously trying to be poignant. I'm afraid he missed the mark.

There is nothing sadder than an unwanted, unloved baby. There is more to life than just being born. A baby needs love, nurturing, understanding, and much, much more. Ideally, all unwanted children would be

adopted into good homes (I plan to adopt a couple myself one day). Unfortunately, this is not always the case. Many children are either raised by mothers who do not want them, or are transferred throughout the system. How well adjusted is that unwanted child going to be?

Nobody is pro-abortion. I've never met a woman who woke up one morning and said 'Gee, I think I'll go have an abortion today, Yippee!' Abortion is an unfortunate consequence to a series of societal problems. It is not a cause, but an effect. The only way to eradicate abortion is through education. Teach children about sexuality, and then, as they get older, teach them about birth control. Closing our eyes to the fact that kids are having sex at a younger age is not going to stop the problem. Responsibility must be learned early. Only through planning, and taking responsibility for our actions will we erase the need for abortion. Until then, the option must be available.

Nobody on either side of the issue is going to change anybody else's mind. The

'Operation Rescue' crowd (and their overzealous terrorist pals), could much more productively spend their time helping the children that have already been born, by adopting them (put down your pen Mr. Hughes, we've heard your story plenty of times before), or by making sure they have enough food to eat, and that their mothers can find means to support them other than through Welfare. There are many ways to help these children and their families. Volunteer time at a shelter, or library. If you are a doctor or a dentist, give one day a week to the poor. Make things better today.

Until the time when every child conceived will be wanted and loved, abortion will be around. Overturn Roe v. Wade, and women will still seek abortions. Make birth control and education readily available, and the number of unwanted pregnancies will wane. Until then Mr. McLaughlin, please keep to your job description. Report the facts, and keep the melodrama to Sally Jesse Raphael.

Michelle Skoorka-Chalmers

◆ Abortion

Life is not always the best choice

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. McLaughlin's column about abortion, I have one question to ask him. Who does he propose take care of all these babies? Most of their mothers won't, otherwise they would not choose abortion. Sure the mother could put the child up for adoption if the child is white. If the child is black, or hispanic it would most likely end up in an orphanage or bounced from foster home to foster home for most of its life. This world already has so many children in it that we can not seem to feed them all. They die by the thousands every day.

Yes, maybe a few of the aborted children would ultimately thank you, but most of them would be lucky to see their 18th birthday. Some times life is the cruelest joke, lets not force others to have to endure it by being born into a situation that already dooms them to a life of misery. Unless, of course, Mr. McLaughlin is willing to take the responsibility for all the aborted babies that would otherwise be born into this dismal situation.

Dan Daugherty
Student

◆ Student elections

The time has come to rise in support

To the Editor:

Tuesday we will go to the polls, once again, to vote for a president and vice president for the students. There are a few good men running and one woman...hmmmm, is there something wrong with this picture? Collin Worster and Valerie Collins seem to

be only candidates that will fairly represent "all" of us. Valerie spoke to the senate last Tuesday and she is a confident and capable woman who will be a conscientious leader for the senate, as well as the students. Collin has already proven to us that he is devoted to preserving the integrity and the future of the University of Maine. When

Collin's election was so arrogantly dismissed in February, hundreds of students rose together in protest.

Now, we must rise again in support, and re-elect Collin Worster to be our next president.

Pam Powell
student senator

◆ Career Center

Cutting Center eliminates head start for students

To the Editor:

Dear President Hutchinson,

You seem like a man who is in touch with the students. Your past efforts have shown you as an individual who cares about the university and its community.

I hope that you will come to the conclusion that eliminating the Career Center is not a good decision. I will graduate in May of this year. Since October, 1992 I have actively participated at the Career Center. The Career Center is one of the few services on this campus that actually is effective.

I have had in excess of 25 interviews through the center. I don't know of any other outlet where such a resource of gaining interviews exists. The Career Center has also given me guidance on interviewing techniques and resume writing.

I can not say enough on how well run the Career Center is. If eliminating the center and breaking up its services is an option, don't bother! As it is all other departmental staffs are overworked. Giving them another activity in which they

don't know much about is counterproductive. A centrally located center is the only effective means of bringing companies to our university. Future graduates will lose a great service if the center is spread out.

Let's face the facts, having a degree from the University of Maine doesn't exactly open any doors for you. I have received several job offers due directly to the use of the Career Center. Without the center I would have lost an edge that many Maine graduates need.

I believe it is time for you to speak to the University System. We can't support seven campuses in such a small state. Let's cut our losses and save what is left of the University of Maine.

In conclusion, if anyone asks me if they should attend the University of Maine I will tell them no! I will suggest that they go to a school that is supported by its state. The one thing that this state needs is better education. And every time you turn around we receive another budget cut.

Stephen S. Smith



Send a letter to the editor,
Mikey likes it!

Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



For Friday, April 16

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Street-smart and tough, you have a flair for managing money and a real gift for negotiating, you are a savvy business-person and a natural entrepreneur. Although you have an appreciation for the things that money can buy, you enjoy success for its own sake. You are motivated by pride rather than greed. A tendency to be a bit thin-skinned can be offset with a dose of self-effacing humor.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Business concerns may force you to travel now, but this inconvenience is not without its rewards. Even if you don't realize immediate gains from your efforts, you are laying the foundation for a promising future!

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A powerful influence gives you the energy and drive you need to put your most ambitious plans into action! Use your heightened persuasive skills to elicit the cooperation of others as you pursue your goals.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): The stress of what has been a rollercoaster week may finally hit home, forcing you to address a nagging health issue that crops up once again. A little rest and relaxation is the best medicine.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): A significant change in your attitude helps to promote better relations with those closest to you. You must be totally honest with yourself before you can be open with others.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Matters that have remained hidden in the recesses of your heart and mind may come to light during this illuminating aspect. Once in the open, these issues can be dealt with directly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): A co worker may think they know your feelings on various topics and can therefore take action in your behalf without first consulting you. Straighten them out before things really get out of hand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Timing may not be everything, but it certainly can be a big help! Making a call at the proper time is the difference between landing a valued new position and standing still! Make your move after lunch.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): The unconscious thoughts of a loved one may not be easily understood, but once the enigma is unraveled you possess the key to untold riches! Dreams, like poetry, must be interpreted to be understood.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): An empowering influence leaves you feeling refreshed and raring to go! You're capable of facing even the most difficult problems head on by drawing on your reservoir of inner strength.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): The most efficient way to get things done is to delegate authority and let people handle their own responsibilities. Making others deal with matters on their own gives their confidence a needed boost.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Critically examine any new information that comes to your attention, regardless of the source. What you hear from a friend may involve unpleasant truths and uncertainties, but it is worthwhile.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): A lazy, hazy aspect leaves you with less get-up-and-go than usual this morning. Trying to jump-start yourself is futile, ease into things slowly while you get yourself up to speed.

Daily Scope

By Carl Paul

April 16

YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have a flair for negotiation, business-person and a tough you have an eye for money can buy, down sake. You are a greedy. A tendency can be offset with a

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): An informal get together with an older friend could reveal a glittering opportunity! Rely on their experience to guide you through the initial stages, then take the ball and run with it!

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Practical concerns demand your full and immediate attention. With a little help from an authority figure, you can handle just about any situation efficiently, and get credit for your accomplishments.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Innovation has its place, but tried and true methods yield the best results when it comes to new projects or travel plans. Patience really pays off now, especially when dealing with teachers or in-laws.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): A willingness to bide your time and pay your dues puts you on the right track at work. Jump at the opportunity to learn the tricks of the trade from an old pro and your time will come sooner than you think.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): If legal affairs aren't resolved as quickly as you had hoped, rely on experienced counsel and try to keep your cool. Your roommate or lover could be a source of tremendous support during this ordeal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Do some serious financial planning with an eye toward squaring away personal and jointly held funds. Outline a new budget, plan ahead for major purchases, and concentrate on eliminating debt.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): A cosmic boost to your popularity and self-esteem attracts favorable circumstances your way. Be honest about your secret desires and actively pursue whatever pleases you the most!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): A soothing aspect marks a good time to slow down and get in touch with the inner you. Make time for solitary reflection and you'll achieve the inner serenity that may otherwise elude you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Experience is the best teacher: discussing the course of recent events with a trusted elder provides you with a useful perspective. Take in all that they have to offer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): A busy agenda at work has you hopping from one task to another, but it's nothing you can't handle. Your willingness to put in extra hours can be a team player does not go unnoticed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): The urge to experience more of what life has to offer hits you hard as something that happens suddenly causes you to rethink your plans for the future and possibly alter your life's direction.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): The use of jointly-held funds may put you at odds with your mate or partner. Hidden agendas could be a source of conflict, and the more open you are about things the better your chances for a solution.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Saturday, April 17

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury

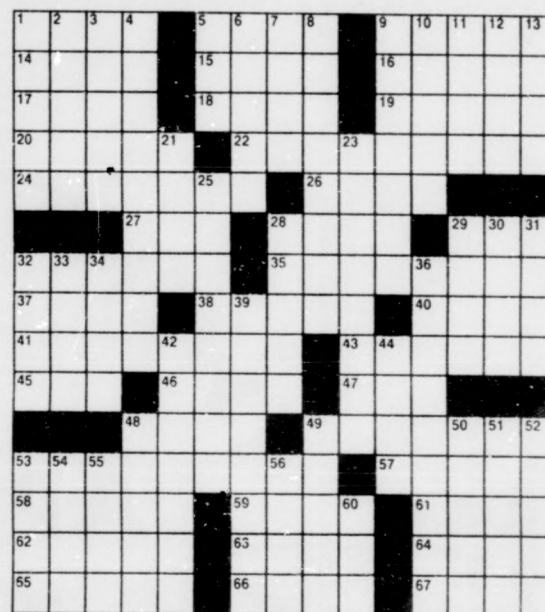


BY GARRY TRUDEAU

New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0303

- ACROSS**
- 1 House or hog prelude
 - 5 Celebration
 - 9 Cato's 1,904
 - 14 Height: Comb. form
 - 15 Seaweed product
 - 16 Gladiator's milieu
 - 17 Aromatic ointment
 - 18 One of the tenses
 - 19 Taradiddles
 - 20 What ill chosen colors do
 - 22 Faulkner novel
 - 24 Out of order
 - 26 Cartoonist Goldberg
 - 27 Horatian creation
 - 28 — colada
 - 29 Give — whirl (try)
 - 32 Hedgehog of Madagascar
 - 35 Miserable cycles
 - 37 Part of Q.E.F.
 - 38 Beckons a taxi
 - 40 Lovely lass
 - 41 Flat-bottomed harbor boats
 - 43 New Zealand natives
 - 45 French article
 - 46 Israeli seaport
 - 47 Catchall letters
 - 48 Singer Paul
 - 49 Inadvertent nocturnal activity
 - 53 Cat killer
 - 57 Tower guiding airmen
 - 58 Redolence
 - 59 Used up
 - 61 Flat Middle East bread
 - 62 Sly fellow
 - 63 Wooden pins
 - 64 Stag
 - 65 Knife of Hearts' booty
 - 66 In — (conforming)
 - 67 Liquid refreshers



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CLEFT ROTH VERA
ROBLE OCHO ARON
AGRICULTURALIST
BOOB REED REESE
BIGOT OAT
ACCEDE ALBUMEN
BLARE ACRE DALI
BACTERIOLOGICAL
ASTI EDDO INONE
SPIGOTS BRANDS
IVE HONOR
SAMBASOPAFAT
PROBLEMATICALY
ANNE GERE ANEAR
NEAT GEEDE TSADE

DOWN

- 1 Home on the range
- 2 City in Fla.
- 3 Deck out
- 4 Sinclair Lewis novel
- 5 Mountain pass
- 6 Type of type
- 7 Strike violently
- 8 Of a main channel
- 9 Coastal region of SW India
- 10 Arson or larceny
- 11 Kind of ticket
- 12 Concerning
- 13 Of great extent
- 21 Pelt
- 23 "Tallyho!" cries
- 25 Looks over the arithmetic
- 28 Capture, in Caen
- 29 Baker's aide
- 30 Actress Hatcher
- 31 Sale condition
- 32 Make known
- 33 An Iroquoian
- 34 Inferior race horses
- 36 Group of books in some Bibles
- 39 Calls to account
- 42 Certain West Coast evergreens
- 44 Above
- 48 Draw a bead on
- 49 Irish dramatist
- 50 Greek epic poem
- 51 — Dame de Paris
- 52 Punkies
- 53 Polytype
- 54 Ballot box, in Burgos
- 55 Former African big-game gun
- 56 Whistle sound
- 60 Psychic initials

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 noon, or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

Personal Astrology Consultations by Telephone

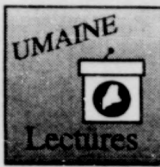
Call 1-900-726-3063 to talk 1-on-1 with a professional astrologer about your personal concerns — love and compatibility, work, money, career, relationships, family.

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◆ Inventor

Speaker attracts attention with straightjacket

By Randy Robinson
Staff Writer



A straightjacket was the only thing which could restrain University of Maine alumnus and inventor Doug Hall on Wednesday night, and even that didn't work for long.

Hall, who got his degree in chemical engineering in 1981, treated a large audience in Neville Hall to a most unusual show, combining comedy, magic and inspirational speech-making.

Hall got the audience on his side immediately by beginning his speech in a straightjacket, from which he quickly escaped to loud cheers. After that, he had the crowd hanging on his every word.

Hall said there are two types of people: living, who dare to be different and refuse to be boring, and "brain dead—steady, disciplined, boring, like undertakers and insurance agents."

Hall rose to become master marketing inventor for Proctor and Gamble before starting his own company, Richard Saunders International, based on Benjamin Franklin's pen name. Hall said his company tested over 2,000 new products last year, more than any other U.S. firm.

Hall said his team at Proctor and Gamble did not succeed due to greater intelligence or any other "unfair" advantage, but due to the system, which allowed them to be creative, take chances and take pride in their work.

Richard Saunders International is run based on the same principles.

Creativity is the key to success, Hall said. "You gotta be different to be big." He added, "reality is not relevant" with regard to whether a product or an individual succeeds; "Perception is the only thing that counts. For example, if you're a fast worker, but your boss thinks you're slow, you're slow."

As he spoke, he juggled several apples, taking bites from all of them, much to the delight of the crowd.

Hall said an impediment to inventiveness

three pieces all the same length, then restored them to their original, unequal length.

Hall stated for creativity, "fun is fundamental." He quoted his grandmother as saying so; during the night, he also quoted various other family members and Benjamin Franklin. Getting back to the theme of fun, he said his company's headquarters has swimming pools, tennis courts and a large supply of water guns, among other things.

Hall is a dedicated non-conformist. He refuses to wear a tie, calling them "neck tourniquets" and saying they both cut off

He said ignorance of the difficulties involved can be a blessing, admitting if he'd known how much work would be involved in writing a book, he never would have written it.

He said fear must not be allowed to keep someone from following their dreams, and warned the audience to "Avoid the FUDD factor: Fear, Uncertainty, Doubt, and Despair." He said anyone who fears failure should explain their fear to a five-year-old, and if the child doesn't understand, "I dare say, it ain't so real."

Hall said to invent something, don't try to reach the finished project in your mind all at once. He said one should: 1. Prepare to have ideas, by getting information, etc.; 2. Come up with the beginnings, or "seeds," of ideas; 3. Develop several ideas; and 4. Evaluate all ideas.

Hall advocated small groups as opposed to large groups, saying they have been shown to be much more productive. He also suggested talking about one's ideas with people who don't know about a given problem, for their unique perspectives.

He said when someone does have an idea, it must be sold in a way potential buyers can visualize, or heard if appropriate. Naming an idea also is critical, he said, adding one also must be specific when extolling his or her own virtues or those of the idea.

Hall ended saying if you need to get something done, do it quickly, never ask the company bureaucracy for permission, and be willing to use "emergency entrepreneurial methods" if need be. He cited an example of using such methods to get rid of an unpopular superior once.

"You gotta be different to be big."

—Doug Hall, inventor

is the tendency to define a goal too specifically at the start. People who want to invent need to learn to separate the "musts" from the "wants."

Hall advocated breaking rules if a person wants to make a breakthrough or be granted a patent for an idea. He cautioned against breaking just one rule: "You need to break five or six rules, or it won't work."

Hall said by looking at the whole problem or solution—which he called "Whole-istic invention," it is easier to come up with a new product when none seemingly can be discovered. While he spoke, he took several different-length pieces of rope, turned them into

blood flow to the brain and lead to fat-headedness, especially among company higher-ups. He prefers whoopee cushions to ties—so much that he handed out cushions to every member of the audience and asked them to sit on them, which everyone did.

Hall said children start out creative and uninhibited, but "as education increases, imagination decreases." We teach children to do different things, but as adults we "narrow in" on what we will do, and with whom. He said people must "recapture the innocence" they had when starting their jobs to remain productive.

Hall said failure is, to some extent, inevitable, and one must have courage to succeed.

BOYS • ADAM WHITE • JOEY MURRAY • THE WOBBLES • THE DRUMMERS • NICOTINE SNEEZE • ADRENALIN MOTHER • EVERY POOR DAUGHTER'S SON • TRIPPING • SUN • STILLWATER RIVER BAND • THE PSYLLICYE BAND • JIGGLE THE HANDLE • RIPPOTAMUS • ELDERBERRY JAM • HIGHBALL BLUES BAND • SKINNY WHITE

TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL

APRIL 24, 1993

BUMSTOCK

ALL DAY • ALL NIGHT

FEATURING SHOCKRA & SO MUCH MORE

Worster

from page 1

decided to run again after others had declared their candidacy.

"If a better candidate who was more enthusiastic about the position was running, I would have dropped out," Worster said.

Allen decided to get involved with the Fair Election Practices Commission (FEPC) to help insure future elections would be handled fairly.

Worster said he is upset by the idea of three candidates campaigning without running mates.

"The positions are supposed to be elected. They should be chosen by the students not appointed by the select group which works for themselves not for the student body," Worster said.

When he approached Collins, a childhood friend, about running with him, he says she was visibly excited. Worster said Collins and he are of a like mind, share similar opinions and will work great together.

Collins is a Sophomore Eagle, a pledge of Pi Beta Phi sorority and her sorority's junior Panhellenic delegate. She has not been directly involved in Student Senate but has attended meetings since last fall.

"I consider it to my advantage that I'm not a senator or directly involved with the senate. There is no objectivity left in the senate," Collins said. "There are definite favorites with how people look at things. That's why I can do the best job. I have my objectivity left and know the job qualifications for being vice president."

Worster said he is concerned with the same issues as during the last campaign. One of his priorities would be restoring students' faith in the Student Government and restoring the institution's integrity.

Worster said he supports Hutchinson's downsizing plan but is concerned about the elimination or reduction of vital student services like the Career Center and Cutler Health Center.

"I support downsizing because this institution was designed to educate a certain amount of people at a particular time," Worster said. "There is a problem because some very shaky decisions have been made in the cause of finding quick savings."

"Hutchinson made innovative cuts which hurt the fewest and save the most but the Career Center is an example of a vital function and service to students," Worster said.

He said if elected, he would create a commission of students and faculty to review each cut.

"To the best of my knowledge faculty and students weren't part of the decision making when the plan was created. They should've been consulted along the way rather than have the bomb dropped on them," Worster said.

He said he is uncomfortable with the thought of not having enough time to effectively deal with the cuts before the end of the school year.

"We're coming up on the end of the school year and may get this rammed down our throats without having our voice heard. Although I support the plan but it would be a mistake to whip it through fast," Worster said.

Other campaign issues include the want to reestablish relations between students and faculty in order to create a more cohesive community.

Worster and Collins would like to instate an orientation for new student senators above the information packet currently used. They would plan a mock session and teach about the senate structure, how resolutions are written and passed and parliamentary procedure.

Collins is particularly concerned with spreading the knowledge of who Student Government is and what they do.

"Students need to know we are working for them first and foremost. They have a voice through us," Collins said.

Farnham

from page 1

ment) going to be politicians when they grow up, they can't risk pissing people off," Farnham said. "I don't plan to be a politician."

"People are tired," he said, "especially since nothing really got done last semester. It's just a bunch of plays for political power."

"I'm not into political power, if I were I'd be a poly sci major. I just want to solve problems and that's why I'm an engineer," Farnham said.

Both men are officers in two separate engineering honor societies and Farnham is the editorial cartoonist of *The Maine Campus*. Since those are their only major affiliations on campus, the ticket believes they could do a better job of remaining objective in office than other candidates.

"All the other candidates belong to at least a few clubs or organizations or committees," Farnham said. "We're engineers, we solve problems, that's what we're here for."

"It could be more objective," he said. "So far they've been doing what any 12-year-old could do; all they've been doing is splitting up a little budget — that's what a junior high school student council does — then they fight and that's what 12-year-olds do."

"(There's been a) bunch of experienced people that use experience as a threat 'Oh you better elect us because you don't know what the inexperienced guy will do,' but they really haven't done anything."

Grover cites his apprenticeship at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard as good, "real world" experience which would help him in his new job.

"I worked on a daily basis trying to get engineers, inspectors, and co-workers working together, trying to get everybody organized and getting them to work towards one project," he said.

"So I have experience working with people who are going different ways trying to get them all to go the same way."

Goals for the Farnham/Grover ticket focus on "cutting out all the politics, squabbling and fighting" amongst GSS members.

They advocates making Student Government a more open organization with regular presidential open office hours, a call-in show, and the publishing of the annual budget.

"(I want to) weed out the senators who don't do any work, who do it just for their resumes, and who don't show up for meetings go to their committee meeting," he said.

Solving the parking problem once and for all, lowering ticket fines, rising room and board costs and representing the students to the administration all rank high on the ticket's list of things-to-do.

"I won't be thinking of my political future, being afraid of making mistakes and not doing anything at all," Farnham said.

"I'd like someone to confront the administration. I basically wanted to tell the administrators how students feel."



Listen to the Future

Monday
April 19, 1993
12:00 p.m.
Lynch Room
Fogler Library

Have you thought about going to graduate school? Looking forward to a career in public affairs, university teaching, or the diplomatic corps? Thinking about study abroad or a life in scientific research? The campus community is invited to hear about the opportunities available for graduate and undergraduate fellowships and scholarships—Fulbright Fellowships, Rhodes Scholarships, Mellon Fellowships in the Humanities, and Phi Kappa Phi Fellowships, among others. First- and second-year students are especially encouraged to attend. Now is the time to plan ahead. Some one has to win these. It might as well be you.

Sponsored by the Office of Academic Affairs and the College of Arts & Humanities

ELECTIONS

Tuesday, April 20, 1993 President/Vice President

Check this list for polling places and times

Hart Hall- Hart and Hancock residents. 11-4, 4-6
Stodder Dining Commons- Balentine, Penobscot, and Stodder residents. 11-4, 4-6

Hilltop Dining Commons- DTAV, Oxford, Knox, and Somerset resident. 11-1, 4-6

Stewart Dining Commons- Androsogoggin, Cumberland, and Gannett residents. 11-1, 4-6

York Dining Commons- Estabrooke, Colvin, York Hall, York Village, Kennebec, and Aroostook residents. 11-1, 4-6

Memorial Union- off campus students attending Orono campus only. 9-6

Eastport Hall, University College, Bangor- students attending University College in Bangor only. 10-2

Student Government Office, 3rd floor, Memorial Union- all absentee ballots. Ballots will be available Friday, April 16, Monday, April 19, and Tuesday, April 20 from 9-5.

Absentee Balloting- Students who have a known conflict with voting lists or do not feel that they have time to vote on Tuesday are encouraged to pickup and fill out an absentee ballot in the Student Gov't Office at the above times and dates. For more information call the Student Gov't. Office 1-1775.

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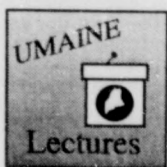
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♦ Native American Awareness

Indian journalist works to counter stereotypes

By Alex Kuli
Staff Writer

In English his name is Tim Giago. He is founder and editor of *Indian Country Today*, a national weekly newspaper covering Indian affairs.

But in the Lakota Indian language his name is Stands Up For Them. And this is exactly what he and his newspaper have been doing for Indians across the country for the past 13 years.

As a keynote speaker for Native American Awareness month, Giago spoke in the Mahogany Room of Wells Commons about the work he is doing to counter misleading and damaging stereotypes the mainstream media holds towards American Indians.

"They know very little about the Indian people, they know very little about tribal governments, they know very little about our culture, and for the most part it's been my experience that they don't want to learn," he said.

A Lakota from the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota, Giago started his career 23 years ago working for a mainstream newspaper in Rapid City.

Giago said he was originally assigned to cover the county government stories. But when he asked his editor if he could start to write about Indian news, his editor said no.

"He didn't think I could cover the reservations because I couldn't be objective, because I am an Indian.

"So I said to him, 'You've got white reporters covering the white cities. Are they

objective?" he said.

But Giago saw stories on the reservations that needed to be written. So to give them the coverage he felt they deserved, he left his job in Rapid City to found the weekly *Lakota Times* in 1980.

"The paper filled a mighty big void in South Dakota, because it grew and grew," he said.

His paper wrote about Indian stories from an Indian perspective. Because the

reservation's college.

Giago said at his newspaper "we challenge everything we see." He said it was the *Lakota Times* that began to challenge the use of Indian mascots by sports teams such as the Atlanta Braves and the Washington Redskins.

"Have you ever seen how the fans dress up when they go up in the stands? They paint their faces and put turkey feathers in their hair and start making the Hollywood war whoops.

"It would be the same thing if the New Orleans Saints decided to make the Pope their mascot and use a crucifix for a tomahawk chop. You're insulting our spirituality when you do that." —Tim Giago

Lakota Times began to cover national stories and attracted a readership across the continent, Giago decided to change its name to *Indian Country Today* in October 1992.

During his speech, Giago railed against the stereotypical portrayal of Indians in the white media.

He used the example of a recent story by NBC about his reservation in South Dakota. Instead of doing a story about the progress the Lakota people were making, they did a story entitled "The Tragedy at Pine Ridge."

"They didn't find one positive thing about our reservation," Giago said.

He said NBC "went out of their way" to find drunks and derelicts, while they paid no attention to the reservation's programs to counter alcoholism or the students at the

"What if the team was called Blackskins instead of Redskins? What if the fans painted their faces black and put on Afro wigs? Do you think the black people would consider that an honor?"

Giago said many white people do not realize this is a serious insult to Indian spirituality. He said Indians paint on their faces as part of a sacred ritual, and put feathers in their hair because "it lifts your mind to the sky where the eagles fly."

"It would be the same thing if the New Orleans Saints decided to make the Pope their mascot and use a crucifix for a tomahawk chop. You're insulting our spirituality when you do that," he said.

Giago held special disdain for the New Age religions who adapt various Indian ceremonies and religious practices as their own.

"Since *Dances With Wolves* the wannabe's are coming out of the woodwork. They are taking something they've seen and they're creating a whole new religion around it for themselves," he said.

Giago said his paper is an attempt by Indians to stand up to these inaccuracies and write about the truth as they see it.

"The only way we are going to be the people our ancestors would be proud of is if we do it by ourselves. Then, we know it is done right," he said.

♦ Health

Smoking ban debate heats up

By Glenn Adams
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A bill to ban smoking in restaurants is drawing fire from an industry group, but one owner who doesn't allow patrons to light up says his rule works just fine.

"The only people I've lost are customers who drink four cups of coffee and pay for one, and smoke a half pack of cigarettes," Randall Chasse, owner of the Miss Portland diner, told the Legislature's Human Resources Committee.

"My sales have stayed the same. What I've lost are people I don't want anyway," said Chasse, who ordered butts snuffed in his Portland eatery in January, after the federal Environmental Protection Agency ranked secondhand smoke with materials like asbestos and benzene as a cancer-causing substance.

Jethro Pease, who owns a McDonald's restaurant in Belfast, said he's imposing a smoking ban next month in response to customer preference.

But Norton Webber, owner of a restaurant called "You Know Whose" in Waterville, said lawmakers should let businesses decide for themselves whether to restrict smoking.

He fears a ban would hurt business. Eateries along Maine's borders could even go out of business as customers head for counters and tables in Canada and New Hampshire where they could light up, he said.

"Get out of our hair, OK?" Webber told the committee. "Leave us alone."

"Restaurants are in the hospitality business," said Carl Sanford of the Maine Restaurant Association. "If they are not tuned in to what their customers want and need, whether it's entrees or decor or whatever, they are not going to survive."

Current Maine law requires restaurants to provide no-smoking areas large enough to accommodate all of their non-smoking patrons.

One bill before the committee would bolster that rule by forcing restaurants to make at least 70 percent of their seats — corresponding to the estimated percentage of nonsmokers — smoke-free. An even more far-reaching bill would impose an all-out ban.

A coalition of health and medical groups is supporting the ban, as well as a bill before the committee to outlaw smoking in any portion of buildings open to the public.

The public-smoking bill alone could save hundreds of lives each year at no cost to the state, while giving 85,000 Mainers with chronic respiratory problems access to places where they are now reluctant to go, said its sponsor, Rep. Stephen C. Simonds, D-Cape Elizabeth.

The American Lung Association of Maine said in a statement to the committee it is mostly concerned about protecting children, who are most susceptible to secondhand smoke.

To Maribeth Bush of Portland, who suffers from a lung ailment, smoke is a barrier to public places.

Secondhand smoke "is not just an irritant ... It severely affects my health" by causing coughing spells, labored breathing and shortness of breath, said Bush.

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Monday, April 19
FACULTY & STUDENT
WINE & CHEESE
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4-5:30pm Peabody Lounge
Outstanding Achievement Awards
Recipients will be recognized

Tuesday, April 20
PORTLAND TRIP TO OLD PORT

Busses leave 6:15pm from the Memorial Union circle.
Tickets are available at bus or outside Union—
first come first serve

Wednesday, April 21
SENIOR NIGHT AT GEDDY'S
Begins at 8pm - Drink Specials

Thursday, April 22
PUB CRAWL- Legend's Dockside, Cheepo's

Free busses leave Orono at 7:30
Pick ups TKE/Alfond 6:45pm,
Pi Phi 7pm - parking lot behind Pats

Friday, April 23
SENIOR FORMAL- Black Bear Inn

Busses begin pick up at 8:30pm
tickets available at Union table

Friday, May 7
SENIOR CELEBRATION- Concert Park

Free Food Cash Bar w/ I.D.
Reggae Band The Tribulation and Fly-Spinach-Fly
Senior Celebration tickets, Portland bus tickets,
Formal tickets, and Senior T-shirts available
at Senior Council table at the Union
10am-2pm April 19-April 30

Graduation announcements available at the Bookstore (all hours) starting
April 12 and table hours starting April 19. Sponsored by Senior Council.

SportsNews

- Downsizing wrecks havoc on athletics
- UMaine baseball returns home—finally
- Bulls fan wins a million bucks

The Campus Sports Ticker

Friday, April 16
Softball home vs. St. Joe's, doubleheader 2 p.m.
Saturday, April 17
Baseball home vs. BU doubleheader 12 p.m.
Softball home vs. Hartford doubleheader 11 a.m.
Track @ B.C. Relays
Women's Rugby home vs. Colby, 11 a.m. @ Old Town YMCA
Sunday, April 18
Baseball home vs. BU doubleheader 12 p.m.
Softball home vs. UVM doubleheader 1 p.m.

Phoenix frontrunner in Montana sweepstakes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Phoenix is reportedly the frontrunner in the bidding for Joe Montana, who must decide if he wants to play for the Cardinals or remain a backup quarterback to San Francisco starter Steve Young.

The San Francisco Chronicle reported that the 49ers told Phoenix they're willing to accept the Cardinals' offer of a first-round draft choice for Montana.

NFL expansion teams to cost \$175 million

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The expansion franchises to be awarded by the NFL this fall will reportedly cost at least \$175 million — more than 10 times the amount paid when the league last expanded.

Jacksonville, one of five finalists for two teams, was visited Monday by NFL officials, and a league source told The Florida Times-Union that the final two groups will have to pay \$175 million to \$200 million each. Tampa Bay and Seattle each paid \$16 million in 1974.

State files suit against Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The state's Department of Revenue has filed a lien against the Philadelphia Eagles, saying the club owes about \$432,000 in taxes and penalties. The lien, filed in Commonwealth Court last month, alleges the team owes \$252,600 in taxes from 1990 plus \$179,048 in fines and penalties.

Fines handed out after Bulls-Pistons brawl

NEW YORK (AP) — Chicago guard Darrell Walker was suspended for one game and fined \$10,000 and Detroit center Bill Lairr beer was fined \$12,000 by the NBA for their roles in a bench-clearing scuffle Monday night. Chicago forward Scott Williams was fined \$6,000 and 14 other players were fined \$500 each for leaving the bench.

23-year-old sinks million dollar shot

CHICAGO (AP) — Don Calhoun, a 23-year-old office supply salesman from Bloomington, Ill., earned \$1 million by making a 76-foot shot during a fan promotion during Chicago's game with Miami.

◆ Downsizing

Athletic department to endure 19 % cut



By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

University of Maine President Fred Hutchinson's proposal to downsize the university over the next three years will have a tremendous impact on the school's athletic department.

The proposal, which will reduce university expenditures by \$8 million by mid-1995, includes a \$333,000 cut in the athletic budget. According to UMaine Assistant Athletic Director for Finance Anne McCoy, the cut will account for approximately 19 percent of the annual athletic budget.

"I'd like to say that the light at the end of the tunnel that we have been working so hard to get to turned out to be an oncoming train," UMaine Athletic Director Mike Ploszek said. "This hurts all of us immensely."

The cuts from athletics will include reductions in football and baseball scholarships, the baseball team's operating costs, the men's basketball team's recruiting budget, as well as turning over the responsibility for sports information services to the Public Affairs department.

President Hutchinson said he didn't single out athletics to take a larger cut than the university's other programs.



UMaine Athletic Director Mike Ploszek explains to the media what effects the downsizing will have on the UMaine athletic department. (Kiesow photo.)

"Several areas had to be cut 15, 16, 17 percent. Sports was not a special area we focused on to cut."

athletics took a 19 percent cut, he said curtly. "That's correct."

But when Hutchinson was reminded that

See ATHLETIC CUTS on page 21

◆ UMaine Baseball

Black Bears return home at last

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

At last, UMaine baseball action returns to campus this weekend—weather permitting, of course.

After 29 games — all on the road — the University of Maine baseball team finally opens the home portion of its schedule this weekend when they host Boston University in doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday.

UMaine Coach John Winkin, who just a few weeks ago was skeptical of ever playing at Mahaney Diamond this season, is thrilled to be playing on the home turf.

"I'm certainly pleased to finally be at home," Winkin said. "It's tough on our players to have to play all of their games on the road, then have to come home and practice in the field house rather than outdoors. It's nice to finally get outside."

Originally, this weekend's games were scheduled to take place at the Mansfield Complex in Bangor, but after working out on the Mahaney practice field Wednesday, Winkin figured the puddle-laden UMaine field was ready.

"If the weather cooperates, the field should be just fine," Winkin said. "The grounds crew is doing a great job getting everything ready."

Meanwhile, the Black Bears have won seven out of their last eight games to improve to 17-12 on the season.

According to Winkin, there are two keys to UMaine being able to continue their recent hot streak.

"First, we have to stay healthy," Winkin said, noting that the flu bug has hit the team



UMaine shortstop Shannon Knox slides into third during action last season. (Kiesow photo.)

particularly hard of late.

"And second, the weather has to stay nice, so we can get a chance to play and not get rusty. If those two things happen, we will be fine. I really, honestly believe that."

The leader of the recent resurgence of the UMaine offense has been current North Atlantic Conference Player of the Week Shawn Tobin.

The senior catcher from Concord, Mass., has been on a tear lately, hitting in nine straight games to the tune of a .515 batting average. His season stats read like those of a potential NAC Triple Crown winner: .347 BA, 3 HR, 23 RBI.

But in Winkin's view, the key to the UMaine attack is junior third baseman Jus-

tin Tomberlin.

Tomberlin, who recently traded in his skates for spikes after helping the UMaine hockey squad win the national championship, went a rusty three for 12 against Hartford last weekend.

"He brings power to the bottom half of our lineup," Winkin said. "Justin's return makes us even stronger from top to bottom."

As far as pitching goes, the return of sophomore Ryan Smith (0-2, 2.77 ERA) and junior Jason Dryswak from illness bolster a staff led by junior Jason Rajotte.

See BASEBALL on page 20

Baseball

from page 19



Jim Sandy, UMaine groundskeeper, plugs away at getting Mahaney Diamond ready for weekend baseball action. (Kiesow photo.)

Rajotte has won four of his last six decisions, posting a miniscule 1.55 ERA over that span. He is the current NAC Pitcher of the Week.

"Basically, I would say our pitching is

coming along fine," Winkin said. "Jason has done well, and like I said, if we can stay healthy, we'll reach our potential in all areas."

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◆ Hockey East is improving

UNH gets new hockey arena

By Tim Hopley
Sports Writer

DURHAM, NH - After months, maybe even years of talking about it, the University of New Hampshire is on the verge of undertaking a new 6,000 seat athletic center, tentatively scheduled to begin construction late this year.

According to three prime sources in Durham, UNH Athletic Director and Basketball Coach Gib Chapman, Wildcat Hockey Coach Dick Umile and Associate Vice President and Campus Planner Victor Azzi, the facility, which will be connected to the current Snively Arena, has received all the necessary approvals and a majority of the funding needed to move forward.

"Yes, this is definitely going to happen," Azzi said Tuesday. "We worked with various communities within the university, then with the Board of Trustees and ironed out the financial issues we were facing."

"We then presented what is called a HEFA bond which will be paid back with the student fees (a self-imposed \$99 tax which will go to the other half of the project, the renovations and improvements to the existing Snively which will house the Department of Recreational Sports), and the increase in ticket sales."

The project all-tolled will cost the university in upwards of \$18 million, all except \$4 million of which UNH currently is prepared to shell out. University officials expect to make the difference up in other, non-university areas.

"We don't want a second-rate facility, whether it be the recreation department or the new arena," said Azzi, who added that the final version was one of six contemplated by the Board of Trustees and UNH President Dale Nitzschke. "I'm only interested in doing first-rate things for both parties involved."

By all accounts, second-rate isn't even in the vocabulary of those parties involved. Aside from the 6,000 seat venue for hockey, complete with a 200 x 100 square foot Olympic-sized ice rink, the new multi-purpose arena will be home to the Wildcat men's basketball team (approximate seating

7,200), have the capabilities to house concerts, the state's high school championship tournaments, hold improved concession and rest room space (long a sore spot in the current building) and much more.

"From what they tell me it's going to have everything," said Umile, who found out the plan was to go through when Trustee member Terry Morton announced as much at the team's recent awards dinner. "It's a huge boost to not only our program and the basketball program, but to the university as well."

The 6,000 seat arena would give UNH the third highest current seating capacity in Hockey East behind Boston College (7,884) and the University of Maine (6,000-plus). UMass/Amherst, which is scheduled to join the league in 1994-95, will play in an 8,200 seat arena when they begin play.

"So many times Dick Umile has come close to recruiting top prospects to come to UNH before losing them elsewhere. This new center will give him the ability to compete with the Maine's and Boston College's in that area," Chapman said. "With this drawing card, we hope it will make us a true hockey national championship contender."

The other half of the project is the renovations of the existing building. Current plans call for Snively to be converted into a three-floor building, housing such capacities as a basketball floor, volleyball courts, etc. The existing ice surface will be no longer, but plans call for the two buildings to be connected by a common lobby where, among things, the UNH ticket office will be located. Elevators and other amenities are also being planned.

"Right now we're entering the second phase of the project," Azzi said. "The first, which was the feasibility study, has been completed and we're ready to move on."

The university is now in the process of allocating the space it will have, followed by the attention to more details, and then moving to the bids being issued to perform the construction. The final step is the actual ground-breaking, which is scheduled for late this year, or early 1994.

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◆ Million dollar swish

One shot worth one million bucks to a Bulls fan

CHICAGO (AP) — A once-in-a-million shot turned into a million-dollar payoff for a Chicago Bulls' fan who sank a 76-foot throw during a promotion at a Bulls game.

Don Calhoun, of Bloomington, Ill., had one try Thursday night to make the basket from the opposite foul line — three quarters of the length of the court. He got nothing but net as the ball passed through the hoop.

"Initially, I was going to shoot it off my chest, but one of the cheerleaders said that it was best to throw it in a baseball pass, and that's what I did," Calhoun said.

The fans at Chicago Stadium, watching a runaway Bulls' win over the Miami Heat, went wild. Bulls players hugged Calhoun and offered high-five slaps.

Calhoun won \$1 million in the promotion that a local restaurant chain and Coca Cola run 20 times a season.

"God works in mysterious ways. With one shot, he makes more than a lot of guys in the NBA," said Bulls star Michael Jordan.

Calhoun, an office supply salesman who plays basketball at the Bloomington

YMCA, said he got his ticket to the game from a friend. He was picked to take part in the promotion when he walked into the arena.

"As soon as I walked in the door, a young lady came up to me and said it was the shoes. She liked the shoes I was wearing," he said.

Calhoun's shoes were bright yellow.

Athletic cuts

from page 19

Meanwhile, four non-coaching positions from within the athletic department will be eliminated within the next year. However, Ploszek vowed to keep his department strong.

"I will take full responsibility for this (the cuts)," Ploszek said. "This is my department. No matter how much we are devalued, one thing will not change: our commitment to the institution, to this state and to the students and the student/athletes. That will remain our foremost priority, even if we are reduced to wearing grey T-Shirts with 'Maine' across the top in magic marker."

The downsizing will have an immediate impact, not only on the budget, but on morale too.

UMaine Sports Information Director Matt Bourque, who's job may be eliminated with the merger with Public Affairs, said natural attrition may take care of the four positions that will be cut. He believes that members of the athletic department shouldn't be blamed if they start to look elsewhere for jobs.

"The direction things are going in, it would be wise for most of us to start sending out resumes," Bourque said.

Meanwhile, the UMaine football program will endure the loss of 10 scholarships over the course of the next three seasons, a savings of \$150,000 to the university. Currently, they are allowed to have 60 student/athletes on scholarship, a figure already three below the Division I-AA maximum.

But according to UMaine Coach Jack Cosgrove, he knew the cuts were coming when he accepted the head football post two months ago, so Wednesday's announcement wasn't really a surprise.

"It's not like I got blindsided; it's something that was discussed for a long time," Cosgrove said. "We'll just have work harder at recruiting diamonds in the rough, little-known players with a lot of potential that we think will develop over their careers here. We'll just have to do a little extra work, and maybe try things like giving some kids strong financial-aid packages rather than scholar-

ship money."

Ploszek said that type of creative juggling is now necessary if UMaine athletics is going to withstand the frequent budget chopping of recent years.

"At this particular moment, we're operating in a vacuum," Ploszek said. "We're taking this 19 percent cut now, we got cut last year, and we faced a tuition increase. The net impact on our department is a \$900,000 decrease in the last 12 to 14 months."

For their part, the UMaine baseball team will lose four scholarships valued at a sum of \$40,000 over the next three years, as well as a reduction in expenditures that could include a limited spring trip in the following seasons.

UMaine baseball coach John Winkin was not available for comment.

Women's athletics and the national-renowned ice hockey program were not reduced in the plan. Ploszek feels his commitment to "total equality" in athletics resulted in the women's teams avoiding the axe,

while he said the hockey program is on a "different level" than the rest of UMaine's sports teams.

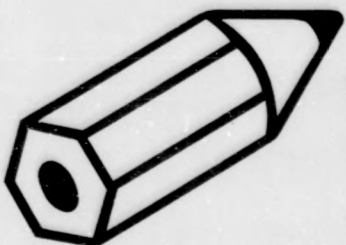
"One of our sports teams gets a national focus — hockey," Ploszek said. "The other sports were clearly downsized."

Still, Ploszek vowed that no individual sports team at UMaine will be sacrificed — as was the attempted case with the swim program last year — in order to benefit the remaining Black Bear athletic teams.

"I would not and will not cut any sports," Ploszek said. "We still have — and will continue to have — 19 sports teams at this school."

Ploszek expressed distress and confusion as he watched his department take another painful cut.

"(The budget cuts of) a year ago I thought would be it," Ploszek said. "Two years ago, I was told it (the budget problem) was probably behind us. Now I sit here, and I'm not sure what the future holds. My crystal ball is cloudy right now."



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Hockey team goes to Washington

The University of Maine's national champion ice hockey team will get to meet the president after all.

After some initial problems coming up with enough money to fly the team to Washington to meet President Bill Clinton at the White House, the team raised enough

cash through donations to make the trip.

The Black Bears will be the honored guests of Clinton during a White House ceremony Monday morning at 9:45 a.m.

Afterward, Maine Senators William Cohen and George Mitchell will host a reception for the team at 11 a.m. - *Chad Finn*

◆ More baseball

What's wrong with Braves' bats?

By Tom Saldino
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Not to worry. The bats will come around. So says Atlanta Braves manager Bobby Cox, whose two-time National League champions have a winning record despite hitting .197, the worst average in the major leagues.

"We're the same club we were last year," Cox said. "We've hit for two years, and that was good enough. I'm not concerned."

The Braves have been carried by their pitching, winning six of their first 10 games entering Thursday night's game at San Francisco.

The Braves scored only 22 runs on 61 hits in the first 10 games, with only five home runs. In six of those games, they had six or fewer hits.

A year ago after 10 games, the Braves were 5-5 with a batting average of .241, seven homers and 32 runs scored.

The Braves also struggled early in 1992, falling to 20-27 and last place on May 26 before going 40-15 and taking over first

place for good on Aug. 2.

So far this season, the Braves' batting averages are dismal. Most players are not even hitting their weight.

In 10 games, Damon Berryhill hit .133, Greg Olson .150, David Justice .182, Mark Lemke .185, Ron Gant .188, Terry Pendleton .189, Sid Bream .192 and Otis Nixon .200.

Only Jeff Blauser and Deion Sanders were above .200. Both were hitting .333 after Wednesday's games.

"We're swinging better than it appears," Justice said. "We have hit it hard in a lot of games. All you can do is keep swinging."

"I think the problem has been a little over-magnified. A lot of clubs have problems the first week of the season."

It would be further magnified had it not been for the pitching.

The starting rotation of Greg Maddux, John Smoltz, Steve Avery, Tom Glavine and Pete Smith had a combined ERA of

See BRAVES' BATS on page 23

◆ MLB roundup

Sparky wins number 2000

Pirates 5, Padres 4

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Carlos Garcia drove in three runs, including the go-ahead single with one out in the 13th inning Thursday, and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the San Diego Padres for the sixth straight time this season, 5-4.

Orlando Merced led off the top of the 13th with an infield single off loser Jeremy Hernandez (0-1), moved to second on Kevin Young's sacrifice bunt and scored on Garcia's hit to right field. Tom Prince then doubled in Garcia.

Dennis Moeller (1-0) pitched two perfect innings for the win and Stan Belinda pitched the 13th for his fourth save.

Padres reliever Gene Harris was one out from his second save in the ninth when his wild pitch with the bases loaded allowed Kevin Young to tie the game 3-3. Harris gave up a single and two walks, one intentional, in the inning.

Rockies 5, Mets 3

DENVER (AP) — David Nied threw a six-hitter and Freddie Benavides broke out of a 1-for-18 slump with a two-run bloop single, lifting the Colorado Rockies to a 5-3 victory over the New York Mets on Thursday.

The Rockies (3-5) scored four runs in the first inning, highlighted by Benavides' hit, and Nied (2-1) made the early lead stand up, outduelling Dwight Gooden (1-2) in a rematch of the opening-day starters last week.

It was the first complete game in Rockies history as Nied, the first pick in the expan-

sion draft, struck out six and walked none.

New York scored its final run in the ninth when Bonilla doubled down the third base line and came home when Howard Johnson's liner glanced off the glove of right fielder Gerald Young for an error.

Tigers 3, Athletics 2

DETROIT (AP) — Manager Sparky Anderson got his 2,000th victory Thursday when Chad Kreuter's pinch-hit double drove in Skeeter Barnes for a Detroit Tigers' 3-2 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

Anderson, who won his first game April 6, 1970 when Cincinnati beat Montreal, became the seventh manager in baseball to win 2,000 games.

The Tigers trailed 2-1 and were facing Dennis Eckersley (0-1) to open the bottom of the ninth.

Rob Deer singled and Gary Thurman ran for him. Thurman stole second and moved to third on a ground out to second.

Scott Livingstone singled Thurman home to tie the game and Barnes ran for him. Kreuter, pinch-hitting for Milt Cuyler, lined a 1-2 pitch up the alley in left-center scoring Barnes and tagging Eckersley with his first blown save of the young season.

David Haas (1-0) allowed one hit over the final 12-3 innings to pick up the win.

Expos 2, Astros 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Rookie Mike Lansing hit a two-run homer and Jimmy Jones beat his former teammates Thursday afternoon as the Montreal Expos snapped

See MLB ROUNDUP on page 24



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Braves' bats

from page 22

1.46, while the staff's ERA was 1.97, including three shutouts.

Last year, the pitching staff had a 2.69 ERA through the first 10 games.

"It's not a concern right now because it's early, and it's great to see our pitchers doing such a great job," Justice said. "But I don't think we should have to rely on our pitchers to hold the other teams to no runs. That's too much pressure on them."

"Things will switch around," Pendleton said. "Through the course of a year, the pitchers will not be doing as well and we'll score 7-8-9 runs for them."

In the meantime, hitting coach Clarence Jones has been working overtime with several hitters.

"Four or five of the guys have been coming out early for some extra hitting," he said. "Sooner or later, the hits will fall."

◆ NFL

Saints match offer to Martin

By Mary Foster
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It's just money, New Orleans defensive end Wayne Martin said of his new four-year, \$10.1 million contract.

Well, he conceded, it's enough money that he knew the Saints might have second thoughts about paying it.

"I thought at first the Saints wouldn't spend that kind of money," Martin said Wednesday after New Orleans agreed to match the amount offered him by the Washington Redskins.

The Saints did not intend to lose Martin, president Jim Finks said. Agreeing to a contract that makes Martin the second highest-paid defensive player in the NFL was not easy, however.

"We're not about to forget that we'll have a salary cap next year," Finks said. "We haven't done anything to jeopardize that, but it's difficult to maintain some sort of responsible position the way things are going."

Under the agreement, Martin will receive \$3.5 million in 1993, \$2.45 million in 1994, \$2.1 million in 1995 and \$2.05 million in 1996. The agreement also includes a no-trade provision.

Only Reggie White's contract with

Green Bay, which is for \$17 million for four years, is higher for a defensive player.

"The money was no big deal to me," Martin said. "It's security for my family down the road, but I already had pretty good money from my first contract. It's just money."

Salaries like Martin's are a big deal for the league, however. Paying one player \$3.5 million next year doesn't leave much for the rest of the team.

"The salary cap kicks in next year," Finks said. "We will have \$29 million for 53 players, because, remember, injured players count, also."

The Saints' player payroll for next year is projected at \$38 million, Finks said, meaning they will have to cut \$10 million in salaries this year.

The difference between what players on the team are earning will grow substantially as big salaries are doled out to a few stars, Finks said.

That may be, but Martin said it's just the American way — earning what the market will bear.

"I don't think it will affect my relationship with other players," he said. "But I'm not going to say, 'The guys on the team may not like this, so I better turn this money down.' This is a business."

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MLB roundup from page 22

Houston's five-game winning streak, downing the Astros 2-1.

Houston's Doug Drabek (1-2) had carried a 1-0 lead into the sixth inning before Tim Spehr led off with an infield single and Lansing followed one out later with a homer to left.

Jones (2-0) pitched 4 2-3 scoreless innings of relief. Mel Rojas got the final out for his third save.

Drabek retired the first nine batters he faced before Lansing singled to open the fourth inning. Drabek gave up four hits, struck out nine and walked none.

◆ Sports Emmys

NBC and Schenkel reap awards

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC and Chris Schenkel were the big winners at the 14th annual Sports Emmy Awards.

NBC led all networks Tuesday night with nine Sports Emmys, presented annually by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, while Schenkel, the longtime ABC broadcaster, won the Lifetime Achievement Emmy citation.

Schenkel's award read: "For a half century of excellence in sportscasting. His vast-

ly varied assignments have been performed with accuracy, excitement and charm, and have greatly enriched the viewing public."

Schenkel has been ABC's bowling commentator for 31 years.

Previous Lifetime Achievement award winners include Jim McKay, Lindsey Nelson and Curt Gowdy.

Outstanding sports personality-Host went to Bob Costas of NBC, while Outstanding Sports Personality-Analyst went

to John Madden of CBS. The "NFL Today" on CBS was judged the outstanding studio show, while ESPN's "Outside the Lines: Portraits in Black and White" won in the sports journalism category.

Awards were presented in 24 categories by sports personalities and show business celebrities that included comedian Alan King, CBS newsmen Charles Kuralt, former Cincinnati Bengals lineman Anthony Munoz, and New York Giants quarterback Phil Simms.

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