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# Maine Campus April 19 1993

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Monday  
April 19, 1993

Vol. 110 No. 74

## ◆ Tradition

# Campus prepares for Maine Day '93



Many UMaine students will participate in campus clean-up projects on Wednesday. (File photo.)

By Renee Dolley  
Staff Writer

University of Maine's annual clean-up day, Maine Day, is sched-

uled for Wednesday, April 21, when various community service projects and campus clean-up efforts will fill the day.

This year marks the 58th annual

celebration of Maine Day; a barbecue and an oozeball tournament are part of the afternoon activities.

Maine Day originated in 1935 under former UMaine President

Arthur Hauck as a day to bring together students, faculty and administrators to participate in community service.

Past Maine Day events included a Maine Day Mayor being elected and a rally held the night before in the Memorial Gym.

A new event for this year's celebration will be a College Drive-in Movie to be shown the night before in the Alford Arena parking lot at 9 p.m., or in the Lengyl Gym if it rains.

At 7 a.m. on Maine Day a wake-up parade will take place and breakfast will follow at 8 a.m. at Stodder Commons.

Starting at 8:30 a.m., members of the UMaine community will meet on the front steps at the Fogler Library to begin service projects which will last until 11:30 a.m.

After the service projects, a barbecue will take place at the steam plant parking lot and the triathlon begins at noon.

Exhibition and tournament oozeball will comprise the rest of the afternoon's activities.

At 9 p.m., an evening concert will take place at the Maine Center

For the Arts with the band Max Creek performing. The cost is \$5 for students and \$8 for others.

"My goal is to see students, faculty, and administrators working together to show the true spirit of UMaine," said B.J. Bealieu, the 1993 chairperson of Maine Day.

Bealieu's job involves coordinating all the committees involved in Maine Day, answering numerous phone calls, and meeting with UMaine President Fred Hutchinson.

Maine Day has a five-year review cycle as the faculty discusses whether it should continue.

The criteria for deciding whether or not to continue the tradition is based on the past records of the latest five Maine Days.

These records show how many students attended and took part in Maine Day activities.

These records are compiled by the chairperson of each committee, each student attending that committee's event is asked to sign his/her name.

"I hope that everyone will realize what Maine Day is all about," Bealieu said.

## ◆ Downsizing

# Research could suffer under cuts

By S. R. Judd  
Staff Writer



The downsizing proposal will touch an increasing amount of the University of Maine and research cannot be excluded.

Under the plan, President Hutchinson said research activity remains a high priority due to UMaine being recognized as the research institution within the University of Maine System.

"(This) translates into numerous graduate programs and areas of research concentration," Hutchinson said in the proposal.

"It is our vision that the research mission of the university will be strengthened through a long term redirection of resources into building research capacity," he said.

Charles Rauch, executive director of business and finance at UMaine, said approximately 14.7 percent of the total budget is designated for research because the grants, contracts and endowments

the university receives are geared towards research.

Going to an institution such as UMaine is healthy for undergraduate students in two ways, Rauch said.

"You're getting the latest information and knowledge being developed in that particular field. You can say 'Well you can get that from a place where they don't do research' because those people read their professional journals...but the professional journals probably lag by a year or two," Rauch said.

He also said if you have some-

one active in research, particularly in the sciences, even though you're not a graduate student, you can get involved during lab periods and you may have an opportunity for your own hands on participation, though usually not to the same degree as a graduate student.

Rauch said research gets cut just like other areas of the university with any budgetary actions.

"As a general rule, what we try to preserve is undergraduate education at all costs," he said. "The

See RESEARCH on page 24

## ◆ Health

# If you went to Milwaukee, Cutler wants you

By Karla Stansbury  
Staff Writer

Cutler Health Center is asking that anyone who went to Milwaukee for the hockey game come and fill out a questionnaire due to a Milwaukee Gastroenteritis Outbreak.

Cutler has already seen two, possibly three, people who could be infected with Cryptosporidium—a protozoan that causes severe diarrhea in normal hosts for a self-limited period.

The Centers for Disease Control contacted the state so they can collect information to see if the outbreak occurs in Maine and to track the spread of the disease.

Mark Jackson, director of Cutler Health said that anyone who went to Milwaukee should fill out the form—regardless of symptoms—to see if the disease is spread.

Jackson said if a person was or is sick, they should talk to Cutler for further evaluation. He said a person also could be infected and not feel

sick. Cases can range from nothing to mild, or severe.

For a person with an immunosuppressive condition (cancer, chemotherapy, radiation therapy, renal dialysis, HIV positive), this condition could be life-threatening.

There are no treatments for the disease, but in hosts without an immunosuppressive condition, the disease goes away on its own.

Some of the information asked on the questionnaire is about symptoms (diarrhea, vomiting, etc.),

whether or not the person has an immunosuppressive condition, if anyone else the person knows may be infected, and where the person got their unboiled tap water.

Jackson said the contaminated water in Milwaukee was caused by agricultural run-off or by slaughterhouse run-off because this protozoan lives in livestock intestines at all times.

The first outbreak was caused by the water, the secondary outbreak is believed to be caused by people carrying the disease.

## ◆ Profile

# Pike sees teamwork as key

By Kristy Marriner  
Staff Writer

Brian Pike and Chris Leclerc say they will use their experience to make Student Government work again for the students through better communication and change within the current structure.

Together Pike and Leclerc make up a balanced team. Pike is an off-campus student with considerable experience in the financial affairs of Student Government as its treasurer. He was vice president of Financial Affairs for a week, when the resignation of the Bill Reed and Rich Aldrich landed him the presidency through succession.

Leclerc is an on-campus student who has been vice president of Residents on Campus for the last year. The two are members of different political parties, and they said together they can get the partisan politics out of Student Government.

See PIKE on page 24



# WorldBriefs

- White gunman kills two demonstrators in South Africa
- Khmer Rouge agrees to peace accord, won't accept parts
- President of Turkey rushed to hospital with serious illness

## ♦ South Africa

### Gunman disrupts demonstration

**1** JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A white gunman killed two blacks Saturday after white supremacists taunted and threatened marchers honoring slain radical leader Chris Hani, authorities said.

An unidentified white man was arrested in the attack in Vanderbiljpark, 25 miles south of Johannesburg. Two other blacks were wounded by the gunman, who is accused of opening fire from his pickup following a counter-demonstration by dozens of armed supporters.

The shootings raised fears that right-wing violence could begin a series of revenge attacks and threaten talks between mainstream black and white leaders on ending apartheid.

Thousands of blacks also took part in protests in Johannesburg and Pretoria as militant leaders called for mass action to unseat President F.W. de Klerk's government. The turnout fell short of the hundreds of thousands predicted by opposition groups.

"De Klerk must go" and "One settler, one bullet," marchers chanted. Some black marchers in Johannesburg tried to break into shops and there were scattered clashes with police.

The African National Congress said it had reports the suspected gunman was a member of the neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement. Police could not confirm the reports.

A white man charged with killing Hani, a popular militant activist, on April 10 was a member of that group.

In Vanderbiljpark, police warned the whites to back off and tried to keep the two groups apart.

But the gunman chased the marchers in a pickup and opened fire with a pistol, witnesses said. He was dragged from his truck, overpowered and rushed away by police.

## ♦ Cambodia

### Khmer Rouge balks at parts of accord

**2** PHOUM MALAI, Cambodia (AP) — The Khmer Rouge said Saturday it would honor a 1991 peace accord, but refused to cooperate with democratic elections that are a mainstay of the agreement.

The conflicting message was the first statement from the guerrilla group since it withdrew from the capital, Phnom Penh, on Tuesday.

Khmer Rouge leader Khieu Samphan and a dozen aides said they did not feel safe there because U.N. and government officials accused them of killing U.N. personnel.

The pullout increased fears that the group was preparing for open warfare against the Phnom Penh government and the 20,000-member U.N. peacekeeping force.

The Khmer Rouge and Cambodia's three other factions signed a peace agreement in 1991 to end 13 years of war and approve U.N.-supervised elections next month. The guerrilla group has since said it will not honor the results.

But guerrilla spokesman, Mak Ben, told reporters the Khmer Rouge was willing to attend meetings of the country's administrative body if they were held outside the capital.

In the capital, U.N. spokesman Eric Falt declined to comment on whether the meeting site could be changed. The government said it would not attend the next meeting if it was held outside Phnom Penh.

Ben repeated the group's rejection of U.N.-organized elections scheduled for next month and refused to explicitly rule out violence to disrupt polling.

Ben charged the election results had been rigged to favor "the Vietnamese aggressors and their puppets."

Vietnamese forces ousted the ruling Communist Khmer Rouge in 1979, after the guerrillas slaughtered hundreds of thousands of Cambodians during their brutal three-year regime.

## ♦ Turkey

### Turkish president Ozal rushed to hospital

**3** ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — President Turgut Ozal was rushed to a hospital Saturday, reportedly suffering from a serious illness.

Ozal was taken to the Hacettepe University Hospital with blood pressure problems, the Anatolia news agency said.

There was no immediate comment from the president's office or the hospital about Ozal's condition. But state television said his illness was serious.

Ozal, 66, had come to the United States for triple bypass surgery in 1987, and returned to have his prostate removed last year.

He had returned to Ankara Friday after a 10-day trip to Azerbaijan and other former Soviet Asian republics.

A reform-minded economist, Ozal first came to power as premier in 1983 after a three-year military rule. A parliament dominated by his Motherland party elected him president in 1989.

The Motherland party was swept out of power in 1991, and the new premier, center-right politician Suleyman Demirel, sharply reduced Ozal's powers.

## ♦ Russia

### Yeltsin takes a break to celebrate Easter

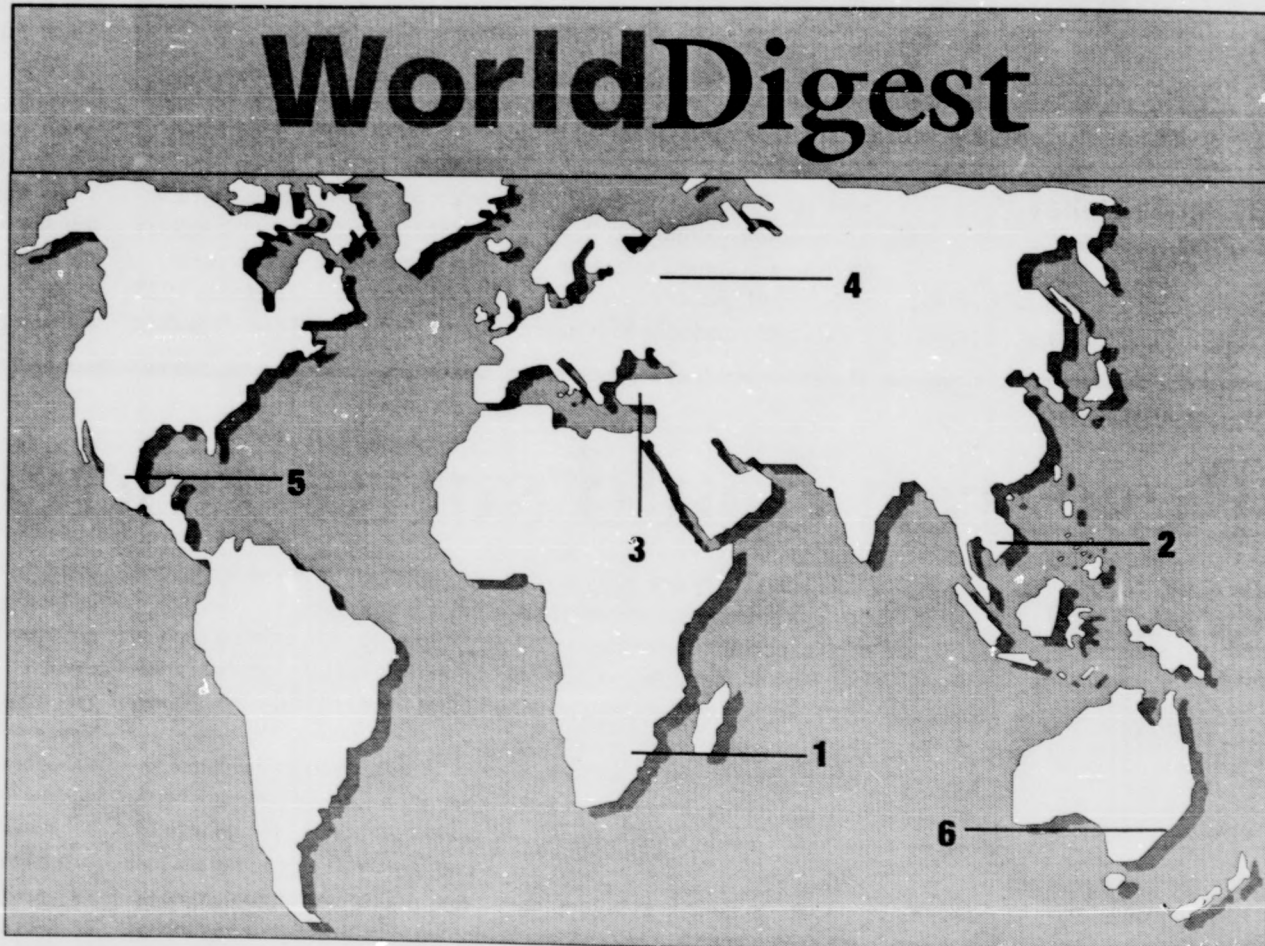
**4** MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin stayed off the campaign trail Saturday, but his detractors were out in force eight days before voters decide Russia's political course in a referendum.

The 62-year-old Russian president took his mind off politics and focused on Easter, celebrated by the Russian Orthodox at a midnight Mass Saturday and all day Sunday.

But his two main opponents, parliamentary speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov and Vice President Alexander Rutskoi, weren't resting. Khasbulatov accused the president of humiliating Russia by requesting Western aid, and Rutskoi accused him of trying to reduce Russians to "dependence on fat moneybags."

"I would have lost my self-respect if I had asked those leaders of other countries to support me personally. Help Russia, help the Russian government!" Khasbulatov said during a visit to the town of Tikhvin, near St. Petersburg.

"The leader of the Russian government shouldn't wheedle, beg, plead for help for himself."



## ♦ Mexico

### Relatives oppose each other in Mexican election

**5** SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico (AP) — The widow of a popular opposition leader is running against her son-in-law Sunday in a special election for the governorship of central San Luis Potosi state.

Voters will also choose 13 congressional deputies.

In a campaign that critics have likened to a soap opera, Concepcion Nava Calvillo, 72, has also had to reckon with her own daughter, Concepcion Guadalupe, who shocked the family by actively campaigning for her husband.

"It's been very hard accepting that this daughter of mine is going another direction," Nava told the weekly magazine Proceso. "But we recognize that if we're fighting for democracy, we have to begin at home."

Nava, an energetic woman who still wears black mourning clothes, faces son-in-law Horacio Sanchez Unzueta, a congressman with the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, which has governed Mexico for 64 years.

## ♦ Australia

### Activists protest sale of kangaroo meat

**6** SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Animal rights advocates dumped a dead kangaroo on the doorstep of a fashionable restaurant Friday to protest plans to make dishes of the national symbol.

Members of the National Kangaroo Campaign group left the carcass outside Riberries Restaurant, which specializes in indigenous cuisine, known as "bush tucker."

Last month, the New South Wales state government legalized kangaroo meat for human consumption, although it will be several weeks before the meat actually goes on sale.

Several other Australian states have allowed the sale of kangaroo meat for years.

Scott Cardamatis, a spokesman for the protesters, said they took the dead animal away after police arrived. The group opposes shooting kangaroos in the wild, he said. It was not immediately known how they obtained the dead animal.

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## ♦ Obi

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◆ UMPD

# Officer conducts crime prevention workshops

By Margaret Rogers  
Staff Writer

In an effort to bring the university community together, new Crime Prevention Officer Deborah Mitchell recently began a project to educate students, faculty and children about crime prevention and safety.

A total of 20 international students at Estabrooke Hall attended the two workshops she held, in which she discussed such issues as domestic law, students' rights and how to obtain a U.S. driver's license.

"My goal is to include the entire campus community in crime prevention," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said she thinks it's important that police officers are aware of multicultural differences and plans to take a course this summer about multicultural differences on campus.

"There seems to be a lot of tension (between cultures), not just here but in the United States," she said. "We're also going to see a lot more of the multiculturalism on campus."

Mitchell conducted her first two workshops out of uniform, which she said, is beneficial.

"I think it really opens up conversation and makes people realize I'm a human being too. (Public Safety) is often looked at as an organization and not as individual people," she said.

"We were able to reach quite a number of people," Randy Mills, an RA of Estabrooke Hall, said. "It showed the international stu-



Officer Deborah Mitchell of UMaine Public Safety. (Boyd photo.)

dents that they've got people there not only to discipline them, but to serve them as well."

Mitchell plans to conduct workshops with children in the community discussing safety belts, gun safety and what to do

in an emergency. She also plans to meet with faculty and staff regarding office and personal theft prevention. Besides these, she has plenty of projects in the works, including: a sexual assault brochure, crime statistics on campus (available for stu-

dents) and videotapes about drunk driving, dorm theft and rape awareness, available in the fall.

"I want to develop rapport between the police department and the community," she said.

◆ Obituary

## Former UMaine president dies

Winthrop C. Libby, president of the University of Maine from 1968 to 1973, died Tuesday in Florida. He was 81.

Libby, a UMaine graduate, was from Caribou and served as the 11th president of the university. He earned a bachelor's degree in agronomy and a master's degree in agricultural from UMaine. He worked as an assistant professor of agronomy in 1934 and was named professor and department chair in 1943. Seven years later, he was appointed associate dean, and after another seven years, was appointed dean of the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture. He was also the director of the University Extension Service, Cooperative and the Continuing Education Division.

In his address at the 147th commencement in 1973, he said, "Public investment in people is one of the very best blue-chip investments with a strong growth potential."

Libby retired from UMaine that year and moved to St. Augustine, Fla.

In 1990, a campus building was dedicated in his name which houses the Cooperative Extension Service.

Libby's public services extended to his service on many national, state and regional committees including President Lyndon Johnson's national Advisory Committee on Rural Poverty, the Maine Community Foundation, and the trustee boards of the University of Maine System, the College of the Atlantic, Ricker College and the Bangor Theological Seminary.

◆ Space

## Telescope photographs farthest known galaxy

By Lee Siegel  
AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The most powerful optical telescope on Earth has shown its stuff by taking an infrared picture of the farthest known galaxy, a collection of stars 72 trillion billion miles

from Earth.

The photograph, released Saturday, shows galaxy 4C41.17 as little more than a faint, elongated blur among stars that are much closer and thus look brighter.

The picture excited scientists because it is among the first taken for scientific purposes after years of construction and testing

at the \$94 million W.M. Keck Observatory on the Island of Hawaii. The telescope is at 13,600 feet near the summit of Mauna Kea, a dormant volcano.

The Keck's half-hour infrared exposure of the galaxy was made late last month during the telescope's first formal "observing run."

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# ◆ Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Awareness Week

## Ferron sends messages of love in concert

By Deanna L Partridge  
Staff Writer



Ferron performed a concert filled with humor, good intentions and great music Saturday night as a wrap-up to Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Awareness Week.

Ferron used her very beautiful acoustic guitar to prove that love is a universal emotion. Her messages about pain, loss, love, triumph and growth were delivered with a powerful voice full of passion and spirit in the face of opposition.

Her style may have defied classification, leaning toward the folk and ballad genre, but the almost full Hauck Auditorium seemed packed with fans familiar with either her two previous performances at the University of Maine or her five albums.

Ferron encouraged the crowd to join her in the songs, "You can just guess the words," she said.

The result was an eruption of harmony on the chorus of her first selection, "Light of my Life."

Most of the songs were simple and more like stories than they were in traditional

verse form. Ferron's specialty was the ballad. She sang and spoke about all the things she learned from growing older and looking back on her youth.

"When I was young, I was in service to my pain," she sang in a new song titled 'Cactus Tree.' "On sunny days, I would walk for miles looking for rain."

Ferron's ballads give clues to the real side of this artist, hints of from where she gets her feeling.

The music was spiritual and soulful, with words both desperate and yet dignified. The result was a woman of power and passion giving one great show.

There were difficulties in the performance, however, with frequent pauses while Ferron checked notes or tried out different chords trying to remember how some of her songs began. This was a minor inconvenience, which she covered for with insightful humor and audience interaction.

She asked the audience, for example, what they felt the secret to love was. Her own answer was "senility."

"You don't remember what bugged ya," she explained.

The occasional waiting was well-worth the interruptions, with the audience being

rewarded with new material from an upcoming Ferron release.

Shelly Jennings provided more than simple accompaniment on guitar to the performer, with her own individual talent and style. Jennings' solos and improvisational skills were amazing to witness and she easily glided from chord to chord, matching the depth and passion of Ferron.

Finishing with "Harmless Love" and an encore of "Inside Track," Ferron showed diversity in her vocal range and made use of Hauck Auditorium's great sound with a soft echo effect.

Entertainment hadn't been the only item on the evening's agenda however, as issues and concerns were raised also.

An introduction by two Wilde Stein representatives announced the organization's upcoming 20th anniversary and congratulated members, both current and future for their "courage for walking through those mental and physical doors."

During the intermission, announcements were made in regard to rallies and the status of legislation concerning anti-discrimination in Maine.

A spirit of struggle and victory definitely captured the evening and the audience.

# ◆ Civil rights

## Portland jeweler could face a year in jail

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A Portland jeweler who taunted a black woman in a restaurant is the first person in Maine convicted of a federal civil rights violation arising from a racial incident.

Thore Aatlo, 32, could face up to a year in federal prison. He was convicted Thursday.

JoAnna Williamson told U.S. Magistrate Judge David M. Cohen that Aatlo approached her at Rosie's tavern on Feb. 2 and began what at first was a cordial

conversation.

But Aatlo soon began to ask her repeatedly what she, "a minority," was doing in Maine. Eventually, she testified, he told her that she "should go back to the ghetto with all the other lowly black niggers."

"He said, 'You know a minority could get burned out here,'" Williamson said. "I said, 'Who would do a thing like that?' Then he said, 'I will. I'll burn your house down.'"

In reaching his verdict, Cohen rejected

Aatlo's primary defense that he was too drunk to have known the effect of his actions on Williamson, a 38-year-old stockbroker.

Aatlo's lawyer, Scott Lynch of Lewiston, also argued that his client's threats were not specific enough to be illegal and that they were "mere words" and thus constitutionally protected.

Aatlo remains free on bail pending sentencing, probably this summer. He also faces two misdemeanor charges in state court in connection with the incident.

# ◆ Big Sister

## UMaine student gives to community

By Randy Robinson  
Staff Writer

If "Tina's" childhood is a bit less lonely than it would be otherwise, she has Krystal Ash to thank.

Ash, a junior education major at the University of Maine, is "Tina's" (not her real name) Big Sister.

Ash, from Ashland, Maine, who has been associated with Downeast Big Brothers/Big Sisters since her first year at UMaine, officially applied to become a Big Sister a year ago, and the process was completed in two months. She and Tina then entered each other's lives.

Ash said she became a volunteer because "in this area, I think there's a need for it." Coming from a poor hometown and being fortunate to have the chance to go to college, she wanted to "give something back to the community."

Ash said she didn't want to spend her time in college managing only to get drunk and sick on weekends.

Getting involved in Big Brothers/Big Sisters was a natural choice for Ash, who wants to spend her life working with children. She said, "Children are the future."

Ash sees the future reflected in Tina's youthful enthusiasm. Although Tina's family is "poor, to say the least," and the odds are against Tina succeeding in life, Tina's zest for life "gives me the impression there is a seed of hope," she said.

Part of Tina's enthusiasm might well come from her Big Sister. "From me, she's learned about the outside world, what she could have," Ash said. Tina's family has no car and very little else; Ash provides her with the opportunity to go places where she ordinarily could not go. For example, Ash took her to Waterville recently so Tina could help pick out a rug for her new apartment.

That is typical of their activities together. At 13, Tina likes to "scope out boys and the mall," but sometimes the two of them just hang out at Ash's apartment and watch a movie. As Ash put it, "She's just happy to be around me."

Ash said the requirement of spending five hours per week with a Little Sister is not iron-clad and inflexible. Due to her own busy schedule (she's student teaching a semester early), sometimes she has had to skip a week and double the time the next week. Ash said Tina understands.

Asked what she would say to someone considering being a volunteer, Ash said, "It's well worth it."

She said it is not always easy to realize the impact one might be having on a Little Sister. She said Tina hardly spoke a word during their first three months together, then presented her with a necklace bought with money she had saved. Personality differences do not mean a close friendship can't form.

Ash, who intends to stay with the organization if possible after graduation, said she would miss the girl's youth and enthusiasm if she had to leave her. When she talks with Tina, she said, her troubles "seem so insignificant." Perhaps, next to growing up lonely, they are.

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◆ Greek Week

# Greeks wrap up successful week

By Lori Glazier  
Staff Writer



The togas have been packed away for another year and the torches put out. But the activities of Greek Week '93 are ones well worth remembering.

After the first two days, the real Greek competition began.

Wednesday night's Greek Sing provided a rare glimpse of the Greek's singing talent — some more gifted than others.

Each fraternity and sorority had to sing one serious song, and one humorous one.

From chants to serenades, Greek chapters took turns entertaining and showing off their musical abilities.

The winners for the fraternities were: first place, Beta Theta Pi; second place, Lambda Chi Alpha; and third place, Theta Chi.

For the sororities, there was a first place tie between Pi Beta Phi and Phi Mu and second place went to Delta Zeta.

At Thursday night's Talent Show, the Greeks proved that they are not lacking in creativity and imagination.

In a variety of unique skits, dances, and songs, the Greeks performed acts the Maine Center for the Arts has never seen before.

Popular skits included Sigma Nu's Fashion Show, Theta Chi's Church Chat, the Energizer Bunny, and Pi Beta Phi's

search down fraternity row for "the Wizard of UMaine Greeks."

Winners for the fraternities were: first place, Beta Theta Pi; second place, Delta Tau Delta and a third place tie between Lambda Chi Alpha, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

For sororities, first place went to Phi Mu; second place to Tri-Delta and third place to Pi Beta Phi.

The most public part of the week were Saturday's community service projects.

From campus to Bangor, Greeks held fundraisers and performed a variety duties.

Between 13 and 15 chapters took part in Saturday's activities, according to Sean Cleary, second vice president of the Interfraternity Council.

Most projects were coordinated by VOICE, but about four chapters planned their own events, for example, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority.

The two chapters joined together for their fourth annual wiffleball-a-thon to benefit the American Diabetes Association.

Other projects included Alpha Gamma Rho doing work at the Ronald McDonald House and Alpha Omicron Pi cleaning at the Old Town YMCA.

Not only does it bring chapters together, but "it looks good for the Greek system as a whole," Cleary said.

"It shows (to the community) that all

Greeks are out there doing their part."

On Sunday afternoon the Greek Games began.

Each sorority and fraternity chapter took turns competing in the Keg Toss, Three-legged race, and Wheelbarrow race.

The two events which received the most cheers, were Tug-o-war, and Dizzy-izzy.

Dizzy-izzy involves placing your forehead on a baseball bat, turning around 10 times, and then running.

For the final tug-o-war match, Pi Beta Phi sorority beat Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Throughout the week Greeks have been earning points for participation, and for placing in events.

After Sunday's events, the points were totaled for both the competition and spirit awards.

As of yet, the spirit award winners have not been determined.

However, winners of the overall week were first place, Alpha Gamma Rho; second place, Beta Theta Pi and third place, Lambda Chi Alpha.

For sororities, first place went to Phi Mu, second place to Tri-Delta and third place, Pi Beta Phi.

"The goals of the week were to have fun, and to create unity and a sense of togetherness," Margaret Healey, public relations chair for Panhellenic Council, said.

"That is what we accomplished."

◆ Economy

## New Brunswick to aid potato farmers

FREDERICTON, New Brunswick (AP) — The New Brunswick government will provide loan guarantees this spring to its potato farmers, bedevilled this past year by glutted markets, plant ailments and export restrictions.

But Premier Frank McKenna said Friday a federal aid package is also urgently needed.

"I would call upon the federal government to work with our Department of Agriculture in assisting our potato industry," McKenna said in the legislature.

"This is a vital industry in New Brunswick, and we must move decisively to alleviate the profound concerns of producers and shippers."

The province's potato industry has fallen victim to a multitude of ills, beginning with last year's potato harvest. The crop was a good one — too good for most farmers, as spuds from across the continent flooded the marketplace and sent wholesale prices plummeting.

Those who did not have a good crop were plagued with "hollow heart," a condition caused by too much wet weather late in the growing season.

The industry has also had to contend with restrictions imposed by the federal government to prevent the spread of the PVY-n plant virus.

BOYS • ADAM WHITE • JOEY MURRAY • THE WOBBLES • THE DRUMMERS • NICOTINE SNEEZE • ADRENALIN MOTHER • EVERY POOR DAUGHTER'S SON • TRIPPING • SUN • STILLWATER RIVER BAND • THE PSYCLIC 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



## ◆ Downsizing

**UMaine recycling head fears for his program**By Jason McIntosh  
Staff Writer

Scott Wilkerson fears he may lose his job soon due to budget cuts, and the university's recycling program will be lost with it.

Waste Management Shop is one of the departments of Facilities Management which will soon be re-evaluated and possibly cut back as part of the university-wide downsizing program. Wilkerson, waste reduction and recycling coordinator of Waste Management, is one of two people who head the shop, which is largely in charge of UMaine's recycling program.

While his partner, working supervisor Denny Grant, is the supervisor of the physical operation of the shop, Wilkerson said, it's his job to coordinate what happens when, and to act as a liaison to the public.

"I'm the name and face associated with the program," Wilkerson said.

Tom Cole, director of Facilities Management, the main player in deciding the fate of Wilkerson's position, commended him for his years of fine work, but said he may be laid off anyways as Facilities Management plans to cut back all programs and services that aren't essential or legally required to survive the harsh economic situation the university faces.

"We've been through a bunch of budget cuts, and we'll be going through a bunch more," Cole said.

If Wilkerson's job is terminated, his most crucial responsibilities as overseer of on-campus recycling will rest upon the shoulders of Denny Grant, who would still sit at the helm of Waste Management. His other main job, the publicity man for the shop, will be gone.

"Scott has been very assertive on the marketing side. That is the part that will suffer the most," Cole said.

According to Wilkerson, the suffering will

simply be too much. People need constant reminders to take part in everyday environmental action, he said. If the steady supply of flyers, posters and public service announcements were stanchied, most of the public would eventually stop participating at all.

"The program needs a coordinator to make sure that we keep in contact with the local community," he said.

Wilkerson said he wouldn't mind if the job was given to someone else, so long as the marketing side of it were kept going.

"If I were beat out that way, it'd be great," he said. Otherwise, he predicts the collapse of the so-far successful recycling program at UMaine.

Cole and Wilkerson are still discussing their opposing views on Waste Management's unsure future. Cole declined to estimate Wilkerson's chances of remaining an employee for him, and said no firm and final decision regarding it will be made for about another month.



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

**Listen to the Future**

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—Fullbright 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

**First 100 Days of Clinton Administration****Free public lecture Friday, April 23rd at 7pm**

sponsored by the Maine Press Association & The University of Maine Chapter Society of Professional Journalists  
with help from the Comprehensive Fee

1993 Spring Conference Wells Commons, University of Maine, Orono

Discussion leaders - David Lamb of the Los Angeles Times and Douglas Kneeland of The Chicago Tribune.

Lamb Book Signing "A Sense of Place: Listening to Americans" at Wells 4:00-5:00 and following lecture.

## ◆ Environment

**Earth Week's on at UMaine**By Jason McIntosh  
Staff Writer

Saturday kicked off Earth Week, seven days of environmental seminars and activities at the University of Maine.

"Our goal is to empower people to take action through education," said Chris Maio, a sophomore sociology major and a founding member of the Earth Coalition, a collection of on-campus groups ranging from MPAC to the Agriculture and Engineering department, which organized this week's series of events.

A key feature of the seminars, films and workshops that are going on until Friday is their variety, Maio said. Some focus on the political aspects of environmental action, such as Saturday's "Non-Violent Action Training Workshop," which taught those in attendance tactics such as sit-ins and human barricades.

On the opposite end of the spectrum, a more scientific view of the planet's problems can be seen Tuesday with a solar energy presentation.

"There's something in it for everyone," Maio said. "It's not just focusing on the purely environmental tree-hugging type. It's a lot broader than that."

Recognizable messages that were famous in the past can be heard again, with today's Zero Population Growth presentation, as well as more recent ideas, as in Friday's Eco-Feminism seminar, hosted by Chaia Heller, a Psychologist from Antioch New England University and a well known green activist.

Other big-name speakers visiting UMaine for Earth Week include author Murray Bookchin and Dan Chodorkoff, who both founded the Institute for Social Ecology, which offers summer classes in social/environmental issues.

The funding needed to cover these speakers and the other costs for this week's events come mostly from several sources, such as The Union Board, the Office of the President and the Comprehensive Fee.

Maio said the Union's regular child day-care program will tie its daily activities in with environmental awareness for this week by having visits from Audubon Society members and nature-centered workshops, like paper-making.

UMaine Physics and Astronomy Professor David Batuski is among the university's faculty and students holding some sort of activity for Earth Week. Batuski will play a videotape by the Foundation for Global Community about the dramatic changes the planet is undergoing due to the rapid growth of human population and consumption.

Batuski, who, like other local Earth Week speakers is not getting compensated, said his main reason for involvement in the week-long project is simply because he's a human being with a love and respect for nature.

"I am also interested and concerned because my background as an astronomer and cosmologist compels me to consider things with a very broad view," he said.

The Earth Coalition plans to stick together in the future, but, because of its reliance on external funding sources, Maio doesn't think it will suffer much from the recent flurry of budget cuts.

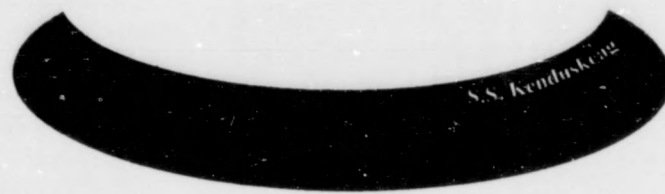
"The money won't hurt the coalition at all," he said.





# The 27th

# Annual



# Kenduskeag



Photos and  
text by  
**Matt  
Wickenheiser**

If you've lived in Maine for at least a few years, you're sure to have heard of the Kenduskeag River Race.

Water, humans, anything that floats, rescue workers, massive amounts of spectators, and some animals riding along in the floating crafts make up the race, which has become an occasion for the entire city of Bangor and surrounding communities.

The race is kept safe through a

joint effort by Dirigo Rescue Team, area fire departments and first responder teams, and many other public safety organizations.

This year, due to high and fast water caused by excessive snow runoff and heavy rains, the race was almost cancelled.

It was decided that the rapid water would add a degree competition to the event, and the 27th Kenduskeag River Race went on as planned.



# River Race





## ◆ Space

## Shuttle lands one day late

By Marcia Dunn  
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA landed one shuttle Saturday after a mission extended by weather and got ready to launch another in just one week, the shortest time between manned missions in the history of U.S. space travel.

Discovery and its five astronauts glided through a clear sky to a landing at the Kennedy Space Center shortly after sunrise, ending a nine-day atmospheric research mission.

Rain and clouds had blocked Discovery's planned homecoming Friday, but that allowed the crew to conduct additional research.

A quick look showed the shuttle to be in good shape. "We couldn't have asked for things to go better," deputy shuttle director Brewster Shaw said.

A few miles from the landing strip, technicians prepared the shuttle Columbia for a much-delayed science flight sponsored by Germany. The nine-day mission is now five years overdue.

The latest setback occurred March 22 when a stuck valve caused Columbia's main engines to shut down three seconds before liftoff.

The engine shutdown — the first at the pad in eight years — prompted NASA to push Discovery ahead of Columbia. But Discovery's relatively clean flight allowed NASA to proceed toward a send-off of Columbia in seven days, on April 24.

If it is launched on schedule, it would be the shortest interval between a landing and launch in 32 years of U.S. human space flight. The present record of 10 days was set in 1985.

In the past month, NASA has replaced all three main engines on Columbia and tested the new ones.

## ◆ Native American Indian Awareness Month

## Professor examines Native Americans' struggle

By Wendy E. Copson  
Staff Writer

The Native American Indian has struggled for 500 years with a standard of living measured with a European yardstick.

This historical struggle was at issue during Patricia Albers' keynote address at Hauck Auditorium on Friday. Its title was "Theories of American Indian Poverty and the Politics of Representation."

Sponsored by the American Indians at the University of Maine, the talk drew a small but thoughtful audience. The event was part of a variety of activities being held to celebrate Native American Indian Awareness Month at UMaine.

Albers is professor of anthropology at the University of Utah. During her graduate study work at a field school in Oklahoma with the Apache Nation, Albers began to relate her career in anthropology to the American Indian.

Life circumstances led Albers to study the American Indian. This eventually came to mean a political commitment and then a friendship she could never turn from.

As an undergraduate student at the University of Utah, Wesley Francis, coordinator of the Native American Awareness Month, took a course with Albers. The topic inspired him to bring her to UMaine as a keynote speaker.

Albers based the federal policies which have impacted the American Indian on what she called the four 'p' theories: plight, problem, pawn, power.

Basically mystical, the plight theory, said Albers, saw the American Indian from a fall from grace viewpoint. Within this idea was the belief there was no hope for their survival as a culture or as a people. Traces of American Indian culture would vanish in the face of the European culture which would win over.

The American Indian was seen as primitive and savage, therefore vulnerable. The goal was to rescue them through religious education and incorporation, albeit subordi-

nate. The removal of the Indian from their land was the only solution to their plight.

According to Albers, the justification for removal was that they didn't know how to cultivate the land because they were from a hunter gatherer society.

No one needed to be blamed for what had happened to the American Indian because it was a plight insoluble. Let history take its course, no federal policy was required, it said. By the end of the 19th century, Albers said, it was no longer insoluble, but a "problem."

With the problem theory, if the American Indian were to prosper they would have to assimilate with society. It was the responsibility of the Indian to live with the dominant society. It was their fault they remained poor.

To improve the situation legislation began to appear with good and bad results for the American Indian. According to Albers legislation supporting land allotments to individual owners was merely a smoke-screen for the breaking of the umbilical cord to the land as a tribe and led to loss of land.

"In the case of the IRA or Indian Reorganization Act, part of which passed Congress in 1934, attempts were made to develop an educational, economic and political foundation on reservations over which American Indians could have some control. It involved passage of legislation supporting self government," Albers said.

According to her research, the government encouraged investments such as the building of fancy hotels and motels in remote places which were doomed to failure.

Learning from the failures, the American Indian began investing their capital in things everyone would demand such as supermarkets. The Sioux prospered by becoming suppliers of camouflage uniforms for the military.

According to Albers, "Anthropologists who supported a pluralist position basically thought assimilation policy from termination to relocation as fundamentally disruptive to American Indian people at individual and community level and some even demonstrated how Native Indians have used their cultural beliefs and practices, especial-

ly in the area of religion, to maintain cohesion and integrity in the face of radical change."

Through the decades the pendulum has swung between assimilation and pluralism. According to Albers, Republicans are apt to adopt a view based on assimilation and Democrats take on a more pluralistic attitude.

The "pawn" theory was an assault on all previous theories. "During the 1970s some anthropologists challenged the idea that poverty and underdevelopment were a problem and rooted in people's cultural orientation. Instead they argued that American Indians were the victims of structural inequality in the international political and economic arena."

The pawn theory failed to see American Indians as participants in their own fate. They were instead victims of capitalism, not participants.

"Anglo-Americans living in the coal bearing hills of Appalachia share most of the values of the dominant society even though they are among the poorest people in the nation. Poverty is not a function of peoples cultural values including those of American Indians."

"American Indians were poor not because they were outside the system but because they were inside but in a subordinated position economically and politically," Albers said.

Through the capitalist system American Indians were exploited. Fair market value was not given for their land resources and work.

In 1968, with the complicity of the federal government, the Navajo were paid 10 cents per ton for coal mined on their land when the fair market value was \$20 per ton. In some instances tribes are being convinced to store waste on their lands.

According to Albers, the federal government has not acted benignly or paternalistically but in the interests of the corporate class.

The "power" position grew out of the 1970s. American Indians are not powerless pawns in the face of European imperialism, it says they have been makers of their own history. American Indian scholars are questioning the theories and the right of non-Indians scholars to do the research.

Sometimes the real issues get trivialized below the theories. Research was not always done in the best interest of the American Indian. Now anthropologists must obtain permission from the tribal community before conducting such research and must not do research unless it meets the specific needs of the community.

Albers' scope of understanding became evident as she answered questions after the talk. Answering one question about her opinion of gambling as a means for tribes to earn income, Albers told those present that gambling had historical ritual meaning and significance.

So long as it doesn't create a schism it is good for the community to become self sustaining, said Albers. She noted that in Nevada the state is trying to pass laws prohibiting Native American Indians from going into the gambling business because it is an economic threat. In fact, whites were benefitting because Indian gambling brought business to motels, restaurants, etc.

Albers commented on her stay here in Maine by saying she was impressed by the dedication of local tribes in reasserting control over their own culture, especially their spirituality.

## You said you wanted change!

This Tuesday  
you can eliminate...

- business as usual
- Student Government run by personal agendas
- attacks on faculty and administration
- further threats to our budget
- future student election disasters



Vote

W

Collin  
WorsterValerie  
Collins

And make it stick!



## ◆ Taxes

**Tax plan questioned at town meeting**By Jerry Nachtigal  
Associated Press Writer

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — A Republican town meeting drew an overflow crowd Saturday with protests against President Clinton's tax-raising deficit reduction program and the Democrat-controlled Congress.

"They haven't done everything they can do before they raise taxes," said Jay St. Clair of Joplin. "Would you please go back to Washington and tell them we're mad and they're going to pay for it in '96."

The Joplin town meeting and another later in Springfield were part of a coast-to-coast push by House Republicans to derail Clinton's proposed deficit-reduction plan.

Clinton has proposed cutting projected budget deficits by nearly \$500 billion over the next five years with a plan that relies largely on tax increases on the rich, corporations and energy users, and defense cuts.

The Republicans borrowed a tool from Clinton, who has a penchant for using town meetings to deliver his message.

In Merrimack, N.H., U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm told a crowd of about 70 that the Clinton administration believes money for the economic plan will come from "economic heaven ... and if it's not spent, it's going to be lost."

Gramm, R-Texas, was asked about his presidential aspirations. "I think people are going to want a change in 1996," he said.

Republican leaders said events also were scheduled Saturday equatorial communications company model TQP-WN controller number PPPWQPTO firmware number ORAPPEEAPQ rev c copyright KcL QOIR trade, the decline of family values and other issues.

U.S. Rep. Mel Hancock's 7th District in southwest Missouri, which he has represented since 1988, historically has been solidly Republican and anti-tax. Clinton breezed to victory in Missouri last fall, but George Bush easily carried the 7th District.

Louis George of Webb City, an electrical contractor who voted for Bush, said he supports the Republicans' fight to hold the line on tax increases.

"I think there's too much government spending," George said. "We're paying too much taxes already. There's a lot of spending they could cut — foreign aid, welfare, get rid of the bureaucracy. You can streamline government just like you can a business."

Hancock, the host for both Missouri town meetings, criticized Clinton's deficit-reduction plan and his \$16 billion economic stimulus package, which is stalled in the Senate. He said he supports a freeze in government spending to help trim the deficit.

"The people in this room understand you can't spend yourself wealthy," he said.

Hancock asked for a show of hands to see how many in the audience didn't feel they paid enough taxes, and only two people responded.

## ◆ Economics

**Clinton's plan gets knocked at NH meeting**By Niki Kapsambelis  
Associated Press Writer

MERRIMACK, N.H. (AP) — President Clinton's economic plan sustained a few sharp blows at a GOP-sponsored town meeting-style forum in New Hampshire, one of 19 similar sessions held around the country Saturday.

About 70 people showed up, despite heavy rain, and most said they did not support the plan in its current form.

Borrowing Clinton's televised forum style and using Ross Perot-type graphs and charts, Sen. Phil Gramm hammered away at the plan in the home state of the nation's earliest presidential primary.

Gramm said Clinton and congressional Democrats believe the money will come from "economic heaven ... and if it's not spent, it's going to be lost."

He referred to one chart that described Clinton's plan as "TAX," in huge letters, with the words "SPEND" and "CUTS" in gradually smaller letters.

The Texas Republican is a possible contender in the next presidential election. When asked about his aspirations, he said, "I think people are going to want a change in 1996."

The Merrimack meeting, sponsored by the town's Republican committee and its Republican women's club, was designed to

cultivate opposition to Clinton's plan.

Rep. Bill Zeff, R-N.H., started the forum by borrowing a credit card from a member of the audience.

"I'm just going to borrow this for two years," he said. "I promise you, I'm only going to sign your name to the programs that are good for you."

The credit card's owner said he didn't mind.

"It's maxed out," he said.

Zeff did concede that he agreed with parts of the Clinton plan, notably investment tax credits. And Gramm said he thought Clinton should have line-item veto power. But largely the meeting was run by Republicans, for Republicans.

"I couldn't be more proud of the Republican Party than I am right now," said one woman.

Though billed as a town meeting, some argued the event was really a partisan forum for a Republican presidential candidate. Bill Verge, chairman of the state's Democratic Party in the 1st Congressional District, said the meeting was improper because it was financed through taxpayer money.

Verge said he will formally complain to the House Ethics Committee and the Federal Election Commission if he doesn't get a valid explanation.

Gramm said he was pleased with the turnout, adding, "It tells you something

about the intensity of the feelings here in New Hampshire."

But others were not so sure.

"They're playing politics as usual again," said Gaetan DiGangi, a Merrimack resident. "The New Hampshire primary must have started this week."

Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, also considered a possible presidential hopeful in 1996, was in New Hampshire for two days this week.

And David Brody, a Nashua resident wearing stickers for Clinton and Democrat Dick Swett of New Hampshire, unrolled a sign reading, "Senator Gridlock! Go back to D.C. We need jobs now."

Brody said he'd heard about the meeting the night before, and showed up to support Clinton. He pointed to one of the charts distributed at the forum, showing the rise of the national debt during the 1980s and early '90s.

"That's 12 years of Republicanism," he said.

National television networks have declined to carry the sessions, although C-SPAN, the public service cable network, will show the Merrimack meeting on a taped delay.

Most of the meetings were attended by local House members or senators, with Gramm's visit being the sole exception.

Republicans plan similar meetings to mark April 29, Clinton's 100th day in office.

**LAST CALL FOR SENIORS****SENIOR**

Monday, April 19  
**FACULTY & STUDENT  
WINE & CHEESE  
(FREE)**

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

**WEEK**

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



In 1935, Arthur Hauck brought the University of Maine campus together. Faculty and students joined on another preserving the beauty of the campus while having fun. Sound familiar?

For 57 years the University of Maine community has participated in Maine Day and Arthur Hauck has watched his idea become a tradition.

Wednesday, April 21, 1993 represents more than a time to clean up the discarded cups and scraps of paper now appearing from the beneath the melting snow. It means more than classes begin cancelled and playing oozeball.

Maine Day '93 is in memoriam of our former University of Maine president Arthur Hauck.

*Join us in our 58th year in the tradition of service.*

**Maine Day '93  
Keep the  
tradition alive.**



# *Maine Day '93*

*“58 years in the  
Tradition of Service”*



*Arthur Hauck*  
*1893-1992*

## **List of Events**

### **Tuesday, April 20th**

**9:00 pm**

The Great College Drive-in Movie® (no cars please) located in the Alfond parking lot or if it rains...the Lengyel Gym

### **Wednesday, April 21st MAINE DAY**

**7:00 am**

Wake-up parade (MCA parking lot)

**8:00 am**

Wake-up breakfast (Stodder Commons)

**8:30-11:30 am**

Service Projects

(meet on front steps of Fogler Library)

**11:30 am**

Barbecue (steam plant parking lot)

**12:00 pm**

Triathlon begins

**All afternoon**

Exhibition and Tournament Oozeball  
(by the Stillwater River)

**9:00 pm**

Evening Concert - Max Creek - MCA  
\$5 with student I.D. and \$8 non student



# Entertainment Pages

## Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

### Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith

SORRY ABOUT THE COMIC STRIP THIS WEEK FOLKS... BUT IT'S ALL PART OF THE PRESIDENT'S DOWNSIZING PLAN.



AT LEAST I STILL HAVE A JOB.

### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

SUSIE, I THINK IT'S ONLY FAIR TO TELL YOU THAT THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NO WAY I WOULD EVEN CONSIDER ASKING YOU TO THE SENIOR PROM.



THAT'S ELEVEN YEARS FROM NOW!



I FIGURE THAT MIGHT GIVE YOU ENOUGH TIME TO FIND SOMEBODY WHO WILL.

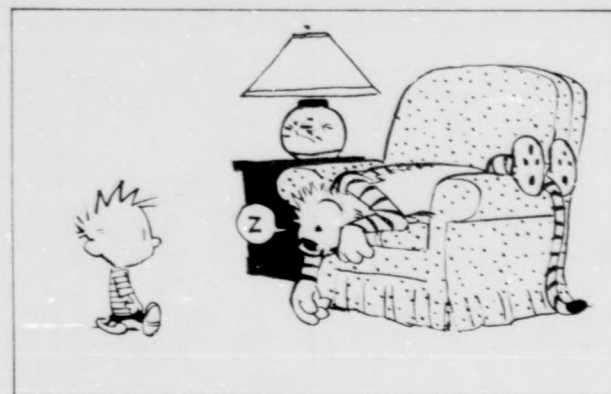


IF I'D KNOWN HER LONGER, I COULD'VE GIVEN HER MORE NOTICE.



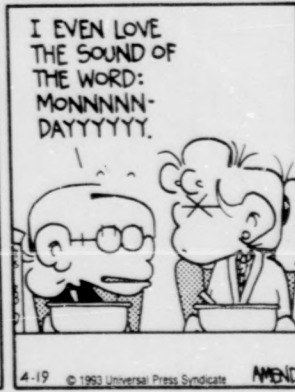
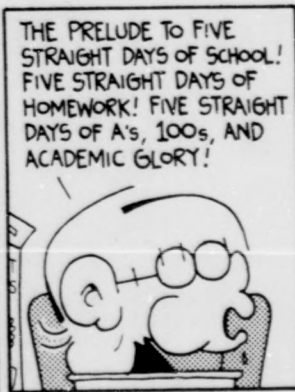
### Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



### FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



### FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



For Monday, April 19

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

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** Target your objectives early so you can make your move when the time is right. The opportunity to take on a more challenging assignment generates increased earning power for you in the long run.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** A burst of physical and emotional energy encourages you to tackle an important project you've been putting off. The time for contemplation is passed, this is a time for definitive action.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Most of the meaningful action that takes place today occurs behind the scenes and within yourself. This peaceful period allows you to rekindle the spiritual energy which may have been tapped by recent events.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** The struggle to reconcile long term goals with your immediate desires continues, and some friendly advice from a relative could help you in this regard. Don't take it all on yourself.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Questioning command decisions in an appropriately deferential way not only brings important issues into focus, but could give your reputation and professional prospects a major boost!

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** The urge to grow intellectually and spiritually intensifies as the week begins. Indulge your adventurous side! Educational pursuits and daring exploits attract you now, leading you to positive changes.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** You'll attract luck in financial matters and gain greater insight into the obscure parts of your nature during this aspect. Look for ways to diversify your income and map out strategic monetary goals.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** You'll find it easier to mesh with others and achieve harmony in key relationships. Love ties are deliciously rewarding, and single Scorpios could meet someone who makes them think seriously about settling down!

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Armed with a fresh outlook and energized by a powerful influence, you may decide to begin a new fitness regimen so you'll feel better about yourself. Start slow and work up.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** A cycle of fun, relaxation, and romance begins! Take the time to enjoy some personal pleasures and make new friends. Break away from your daily routine and do something outrageous!

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Do what you must to achieve stability and harmony at home, as personal matters take precedence. Romance your surroundings, improve relations with loved ones, and entertain friends.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** With restless impulses sparked by a feisty influence, you'll be more outgoing and assertive than usual. This makes it easier to reach out to new experiences and cultivate fresh interests.



# Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Tuesday, April 20

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** A strong practical aspect in your personality is often at war with your penchant for dramatic acts of defiance and independence. You love spontaneity, yet you are wise to fear the consequences of rash and impulsive behavior. You allocate passion and sensibility to separate areas of your life: balancing a fiery, spontaneous love life against a steady, predictable career, or vice versa.

**ARIES (March 21 - April 19):** A discussion has a profound impact on an existing relationship. Choose your words with care or you may blurt out something that you'll regret.

**TAURUS (April 20 - May 20):** Your enthusiasm may work against you during this aspect, as you could bite off more than you can chew. Don't make more work for yourself than is really necessary or you could put an undue burden on others as well.

**GEMINI (May 21 - June 20):** Plans that you've been quietly orchestrating in secret could be spoiled by an untrustworthy confidant, so watch who you divulge your ideas to. Once the plan is in motion, all bets are off.

**CANCER (June 21 - July 22):** The creative spark that ignites your imagination should be tempered with a sensible approach where your home and career are concerned. Keep a level head on your shoulders no matter how optimistic you feel.

**LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):** Although you may have spearheaded an idea from its infancy, allowing an anxious associate to take the lead in a project promotes your long term interests and exhibits generosity to your colleagues.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):** Luck is in your corner in matters of love and money during this fateful influence! Play the lottery, express yourself creatively, and act on your most romantic whims! A chance encounter could become much more.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22):** Your dynamic personality and careful preparation readies you for virtually any challenge. Channel your high energy into getting things done right away, before circumstances change.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21):** The unexpected works in your favor. Take the initiative in communicating with others and open yourself up to new experiences and unusual encounters. Expand your routine any way you can!

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21):** Excessive optimism may cloud your judgement on career and domestic issues, making it necessary to reevaluate things. You can still achieve your goals, it just might take longer than you originally thought.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19):** A chance encounter adds a dash of excitement to your normal routine and could open your eyes to possibilities that you have overlooked. Do something different while you remain the center of attention.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18):** Subtle maneuvers bear fantastic results during this period. Personal projects are favored, and it's a great time to negotiate with people who can help you get what you want. A profitable venture could begin.

**PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20):** An unexpected twist of fate can spark a new awareness of opportunities that you may have overlooked before. Keep your eyes and ears open to sudden developments in all areas of your life.

# Entertainment Pages

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0308

### ACROSS

- 1 Sudden, sharp pains
- 6 Plunder
- 11 Demijohn's cousin
- 14 Warning
- 15 Sound: Comb. form
- 16 An objective of NOW
- 17 Street show
- 18 Musical having skits
- 19 Item for candle
- 20 Fall drink
- 21 North Sea feeder
- 22 Canadian Indian

- 23 Tipper Gore, — Aitchison
- 25 Plant swelling
- 27 — acid (an antiseptic)
- 31 Peninsula of India
- 35 Water, to Juan
- 36 Knowledge
- 38 Union unit
- 39 Theater awards
- 41 Seine
- 42 Sways with leis
- 43 Packing case
- 44 Ticket part
- 46 Delta substance
- 47 Strong dislike
- 49 Okapi's cousins
- 51 Miss Doolittle
- 53 Feel sick

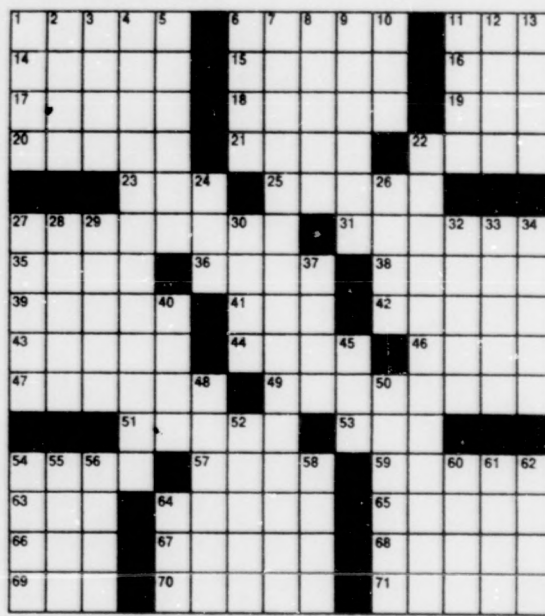
- 54 Used a loom
- 57 Predicate, or part of it
- 59 Did a lawn job
- 63 Pioneer's purchase
- 64 Broom —, comics witch
- 65 Marsh depression
- 66 Set
- 67 Viper
- 68 Eagle's home
- 69 Finis
- 70 Intended
- 71 Tire part

### DOWN

- 1 Parisian oasis
- 2 Jai —
- 3 Contemporary dull one
- 4 Bromfield novel, with "The"
- 5 Hi-fi part
- 6 Agile
- 7 Musical based on a Burnett book
- 8 Wandered
- 9 Habituated
- 10 "The Gold Bug" author
- 11 Taunt
- 12 Exhort
- 13 Pledge or challenge
- 22 Long-run 1965 play
- 24 Building wing

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LEHAR TAPED ODA  
AVAST OLAND LAS  
BASTEROASTS EVE  
OCHO ITIS GOYA  
RUBRICS ARTE  
SAR REI ICESHOW  
TOROSE CANTINA  
DIWAN FATED  
CONMOTO WOOERS  
INSURED ABUEEL  
LEND LORICAE  
DALI BRIE NOTS  
OLA CHAINSTORES  
DEM GULAG ANDRE  
ORB SELLS JESSE



- 26 Grill or grid
- 27 Seize
- 28 Marketplace
- 29 Charge
- 30 Cyclotron items
- 32 Where L.A. is
- 33 Start of a Dickens title
- 34 Snug places
- 37 Needle case
- 40 Close the eyes of a falcon
- 45 Bikini part
- 48 Split up
- 50 Draws a bead on
- 52 Scott
- 54 Fitzgerald's wife
- 56 Piecework payment
- 55 G. Atherton's "Black —"
- 56 S. African grassland
- 58 The Simpson brat
- 60 Word with hard or soft
- 61 Essayist Lamb
- 62 Act
- 64 Licensed amateur radio operator

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.

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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.

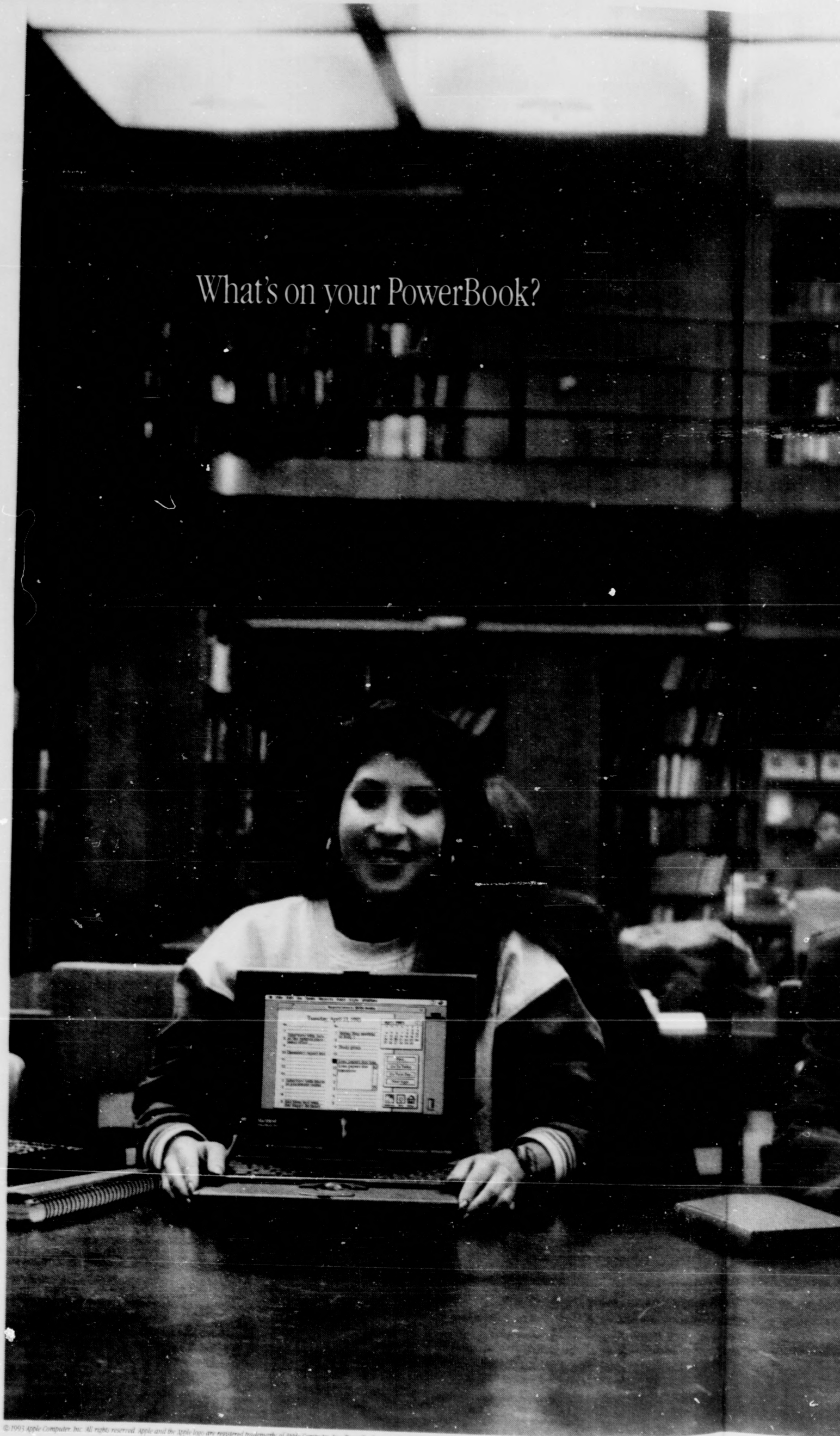
Not a tape or computer message! Astrologers are available seven days a week, morning through evening, at a cost of \$2.99 per minute, which is billed to your telephone. The first minute is FREE. You must be 18 or older. Call today — 1-900-726-3063.



**Theresa Rodriguez**  
College senior

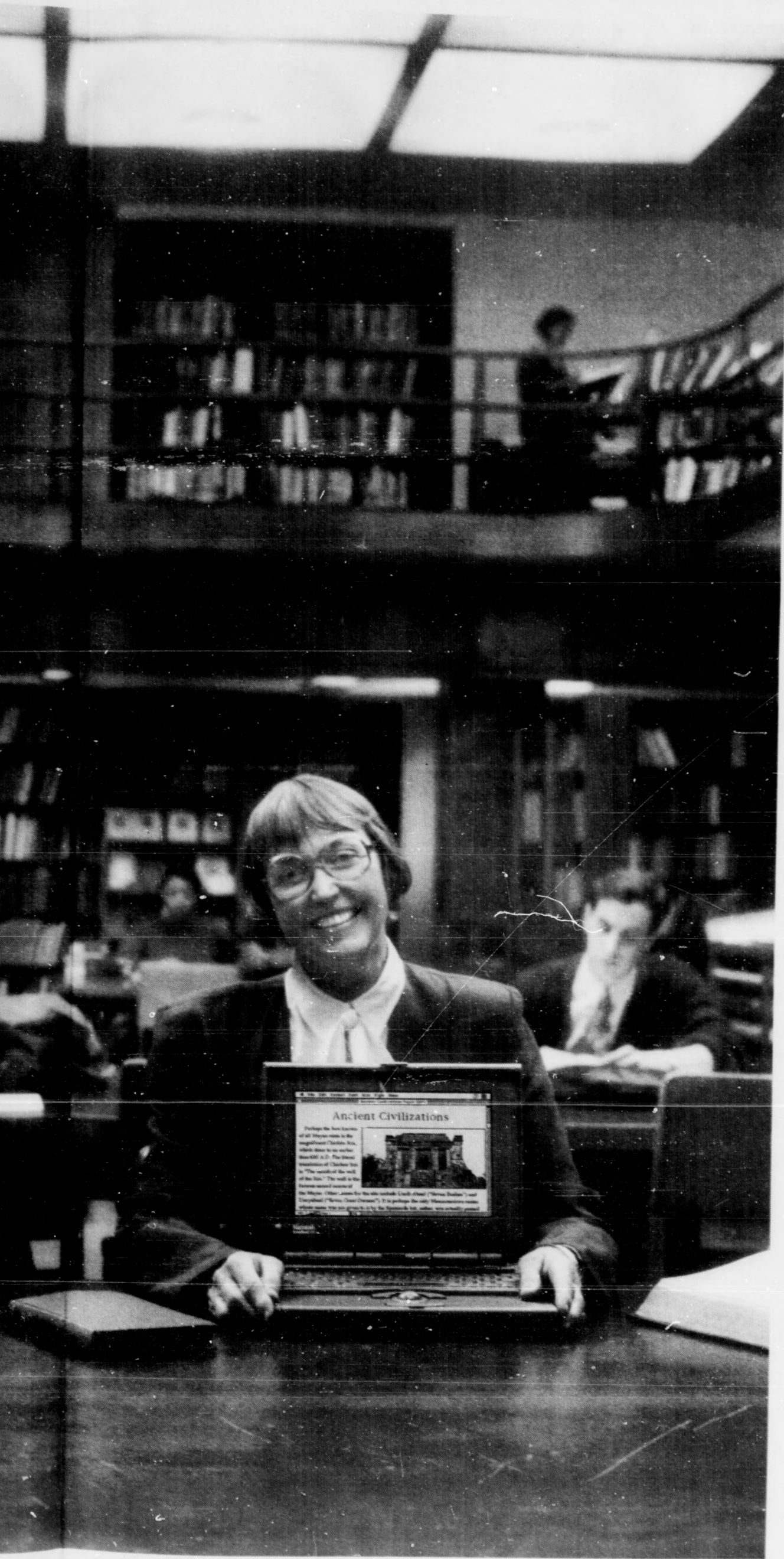
My class schedule  
My phone/address book  
A list of assignments  
Notes from chemistry  
All my reports for this year  
Graphs for a chemistry report  
A fax/modem  
A letter I faxed to my dad in Florida  
Letters I faxed to my brother in London  
Travel info faxed to me by tourist bureaus  
Prices for plane tickets  
Packing list for Europe trip  
Berlitz Interpreter  
Currency conversion table  
Budget for Spring Sing production  
Fliers for the Spring Sing  
My résumé  
Cover letters to various companies  
Follow-up letters from interviews  
HyperCard  
Microsoft Word  
Microsoft Excel  
A bunch of games  
Sound clips from famous speeches  
A clip art file  
A letter to an old boyfriend  
A letter to a new boyfriend

## What's on your PowerBook?



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**Elizabeth Shaw**  
**College freshman**

My class schedule  
Assignments  
Notes from Ancient Civilizations  
Notes from English Literature  
A list of graduation requirements  
A dictionary  
A thesaurus  
A campus map  
A paper about Mayan culture  
Photographs I took at Chichén Itzá  
HyperCard  
ClarisWorks  
Quicken  
MacInTax  
A grocery list  
A family history I'm writing  
Scrabble Deluxe  
*Selected Stories by Eudora Welty*  
The PowerBook Guided Tour  
My daughter's college application  
Letters to my son at college  
Letters to my friends  
My monthly household budget  
An unpublished short story  
A list of publications

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# Editorial Page

## ◆ Column

### Moving on...



Kim Dineen

Traditional college students can relate to dozens of shared rites of passage. The initial move away from home and subsequent adjustment to a new area were real-life crash courses in growing up. And when we left home, we also left another comfort — our hometown friends — which spurred another rite, the development of new friendships.

Next, the "getting along without Mom" phase followed in which we all became accustomed to the dreaded, weekly tradition of doing one's own laundry.

A year or two later, once on-campus living lost its novelty, many of us migrated to surrounding communities for housing. This led to the great apartment hunt which served as yet another time-consuming, frustrating requirement of being a traditional student.

After a few years of living off-campus and surviving the usual hazards of student housing (a.k.a. panel heaven), life as a student came to a close.

As I approach the final rite, graduation, it seems more like a blessing than an accomplishment. I felt similar emotions at my high school graduation; in a sense it was a sad time because friendships were coming to an inevitable end, but it was also so exciting. I faced a new challenge — college, and all the eager anticipation from that outweighed any bittersweet memories. While some classmates cried during graduation week, I rejoiced — it was time to move on.

And now, in less than three weeks, I'll receive a piece of paper which supposedly symbolizes the last five years of my life. Excited — yes, scared — not really, sad — no.

But what happens now? For the past 17 years, I've been a student. Graduating from high school wasn't as monumental as this; I was still a student after high school, just a little more advanced. Now, I'm facing a complete change. I feel programmed for a cyclical lifestyle — in school from fall to spring, at work for the summer months. What happens when the cycle ends?

No more discounts off of Sugarloaf lift tickets, no more spring break, no more monthly allotments from my grandmother — no more excuses.

Graduation will be the biggest milestone thus far in my life; that fact is even more significant because I'm the first of my generation to reach this point. So is it an accomplishment? Well, of course, especially to my grandmother — but not so much for me. I'm still contemplating the lifestyle changes.

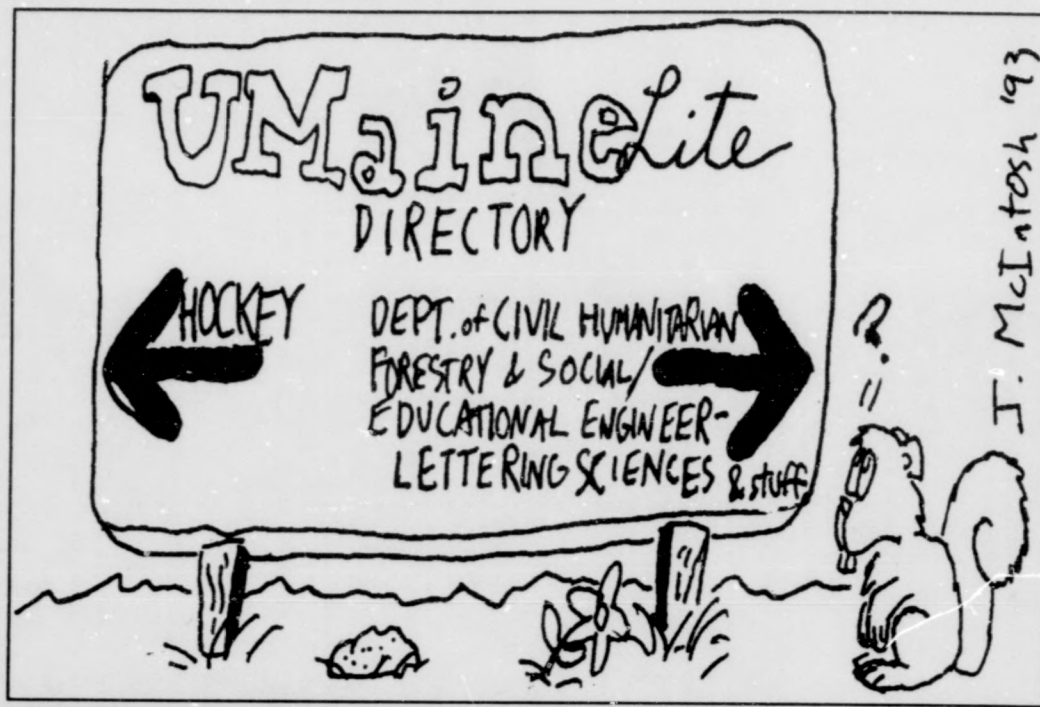
It is certainly a blessing, though. I just can't face anymore mid-terms, papers, prelims, quizzes, reading assignments and other annoying grading mechanisms which only result in stress and gray hairs. I'm sick of knowledge that at any given moment of the day — no matter what I'm doing — I could always be working on something more productive. The thought of returning to UMaine in the fall would depress me all summer long.

Other graduating students have sharpened their resumes and interviewing techniques in order to impress any potential employers. As for myself, I've driven to Bar Harbor a couple of times, but since most of the restaurants are still closed, my job prospects are pretty bleak right now.

Maybe I should be worried or bothered by the fact that I haven't applied or even seriously thought about finding a "real" job yet; I have spent the last five years preparing myself for a challenging career. But I'm really not too worried about the immediate future; I'm just a little unfocused. I still need to deal with the lifestyle change.

"Am I ready for the real world, will I pass the test?" (I think that's how the song goes). I ask myself those questions a lot now, but I haven't learned the answers yet.

Kim Dineen is a senior journalism major who apologizes to the gang for being such a lousy friend lately.



## ◆ Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Awareness

### Dare to be aware

Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness Week came to a close Saturday with a concert by Canadian recording artist Ferron.

The concert was excellent. Actually, in terms of intensity, it was even better than Michael Hedges, who played at the Maine Center for the Arts earlier this week. Her music was passionate and the performance was energetic. All in all, it was a technically and ascetically good show. Yet, Ferron only got Hauck Auditorium and a few hundred in the audience.

It seems strange that the University of Maine spends all this time and money on "awareness" weeks for different groups and yet the only people who participate in the schedule of events are those people who already belong to that particular group of the week.

Awareness for who? It's more like preaching to the already converted.

Ferron's music proves that love is a universal emotion, whether it be between

a man and a woman or two people of the same sex.

Her love songs were just that — songs of love. Love is a human experience, not a sexual-orientation.

So what if the concert was a part of Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness Week? Wasn't that the whole point?

Cheryl Daly and the Office for Multicultural and Special Programs did a great service to the university by organizing and advertising this week of events. Despite last week's protests and croppings-up of Operation Red Rover and Queer Campus, a strong effort was made to keep Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Awareness Week open to everyone and not an "Us against Them," battle. The selection of Ferron in concert was a great choice for a conclusion.

Ferron's music was all-inclusive and her message could be understood by all. That is if they cared to listen or dared to show up. (DLP)

## ◆ King verdict

### Aiming to please

Remember when you were a kid and you and your little brother used to fight over who got the last chocolate chip cookie in the cookie jar? The solution to this dilemma came when your mother came along and solved the problem by telling you to cut the cookie in half and your brother to choose which half he wanted first. This meant that you would cut the cookie in two pieces, as even as they could be, to ensure that your brother didn't get more than you and that both sides were equally pleased.

This simple little strategy works well when solving disputes among six-year-olds, however for solving disputes among adults in a courtroom situation it seems a little childish.

Last week this country waited in suspense to find out the outcome of the Rodney King trial and what kind of effect the verdict would have on Los Angeles. There was a lot of pressure put on the jurors of this trial and they were caught up in somewhat of a Catch-22 situation. If they found the defendants guilty people would say they were just trying to avoid another rioting incident and if they found them innocent people would say they're racist.

So what was the obvious answer? Please both sides by finding two innocent and two guilty. Justice was not served, instead the public and media was served and the jury took the easy way out.

The jury should just be glad there were not five defendants. (MAM)

## The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

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# ResponsePage

◆ **Worster/Collins**

## Tradition needs to be broken

To the Editor:

Allow me to tell a short story if I may. In the spring of 1990, a ticket called Gunner and Ed, two students not formerly involved with Student Government, were elected president and vice president, defeating several members of the establishment.

Their candidacy was quickly declared invalid by Student Government, and in a second election later in the semester, Chad Crabtree and Stavros Mendros were elected to the positions: a direct line of ascension has occurred since, each year the vice president being "elected" President of Student Government.

Not many students here recall this; but the leaders of Student Government sure do, because in general, they're all still here.

In fact, during the previous campaign this year, staff members of the Worster/Allen campaign were told in no uncertain terms that the same treatment that Gunner and Ed received was in store for them, that even if they won, the election would be recalled, that some complaint could certainly be created and forced through. This was promised as early as January, and obviously, it was one promise that was delivered.

The general plan we see goes something like this: accuse the winning outsiders of wrongdoing, complain about "dirty" literature (read: pointing out the fact that Student Government stinks to high heaven), make everyone sick of the whole process, and roll back into the post in the same way as usual. After all that's gone on, the truth is that the current President of Student Government, Brian Pike, is still only there because of an appointment by Brent Littlefield.

Student Government controls a lot of your money. They represent you to the rest of the state. Throughout everything that has happened this year, they have claimed to be doing what you want. Collin Worster and Valerie Collins are far and away the most intelligent, energetic, and capable people to run our Student Government, but that's not even the point anymore.

The point is: are we going to let the robbery succeed? Hopefully, the students of the University of Maine have enough fortitude to, once again, tell Student Government who represents whom.

This Tuesday, I urge everyone to fight back their nausea over Student Government, pick up an election ballot, and vote for Worster/Collins.

Daniel R. Collins  
Off-campus

Pike/Leclerc

## Don't elect propaganda

To the Editor:

Undergraduate students will be voting tomorrow to elect a president and vice president of Student Government, Inc. and once again the ticket with Collin Worster at the top is resorting to mudslinging, political propaganda, and good old negative campaigning.

Why can't they run on issues, student concerns, university problems and their own merits? Why do they want to tear down the people and the institution they want to lead? Do they think students will support them if they become president and vice president after they tell students what a worthless and corrupt institution Student Government is? Do they really care about serving students

or do they care more about gaining political power and serving their own agenda?

This is my plea to students. Don't believe the lies, don't support negative campaigning, don't give legitimacy to political propaganda. Student Government is the best and only representation you have so support the leaders who are already making a difference, who are already serving students, who are campaigning on issues and their own achievements and abilities. Tomorrow vote for Brian Pike and Chris Leclerc for president and vice president of Student Government, Inc. Thank you.

Andrew Favreau  
Old Town

◆ **Pike/Leclerc**

## Choose the smart choice

To the Editor:

On April 20, it will be Student Government election time again. Once again students will have many candidates to choose from. The dilemma arises: Which of these candidates should the students elect?

Looking over the list of candidates and listening to each of their positions, one ticket stands out above the rest. The ticket is Pike/Leclerc.

As President of ROC, I have worked with a handful of Student Government presidents and vice presidents just in the past few months. Of these administrations, the current acting President, Brian Pike, has been the most impressive.

Brian Pike takes the time to search out problems students have. He has held numerous open forums around campus to listen to what students have to say and will continue this practice if elected.

Chris Leclerc, current vice president of ROC, is very dedicated to student concerns. He will work extremely well with Brian Pike.

On April 20, the fate of Student Government is in your hands. I encourage each and every student to get out and vote. Vote smart. Make the right choice. Elect Pike/Leclerc president and vice president of Student Government.

Bob L'Heureux  
President of ROC

◆ **Andrews**

## Vote for candidate we can be proud of

To the Editor:

I am for Travis Andrews 100 percent. His ideas about improvements to campus life to offset budget cuts are very good. I think it's the approach we must take. He's not about politics, he's about business and doing things right the first time around.

Through listening to him at the debate last Wednesday, I learned just how clear he really is. The other candidates talked all around the questions for five or six minutes before answering. He spoke for less than a minute on each issue. In the time he spoke he said more than the others. He also spoke in a normal manner without the use of confusing language.

So let's all get together and write in for Andrews. Behind him we can make this university the kind we can be proud of, and most important of all—we can deal with.

Tim MacCannell

◆ **Career Center**

## Students should fight for the future

To the Editor:

I almost believed that the administration of this university had the best interests of its students at heart, until when I heard that the campus Career Center will be closed at the end of the semester.

I work at the Career Center as a student employee, so I have had a lot of chances to see how many students have been helped by the services provided there. Literally hundreds of students come in for job interviews every year, and many of those are placed.

It is amazing to see how many place-

ment reports come back saying that the Career Center was instrumental either through an on-campus interview or job notice.

We, the students, go to college for years in the hopes of finding a job. How can we do that without the on-campus interviews, job notices, computer networks and reference books of the Career Center?

How can we possibly hope to compete on the job market now? Our job market, the Career Center, is being taken away from us.

I had hoped to take advantage of all the Career Center has to offer myself when I

am a senior next year. Now I will never get the chance, nor will I know where or how to begin to look for a job.

I will never get back anything that I have given to this university — namely all the money that I will owe for my education.

It is time to realize that this university keeps taking and taking while we keep giving and giving. I urge you all to fight this. I can assure you that your future is worth it!

Aimee Begin  
Class of '94

J. McIntosh '93

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# ResponsePage

## ♦ Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Awareness

### Homosexuals are guilty of their own homophobia

To the Editor:

It seems that every time Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Awareness Week swings around, those who practice or agree with the lifestyle feel compelled to attack anyone who does not agree with their position. A group that is often singled out for particularly vicious abuse is the Christian community.

Admittedly, some Christians have been cruel or hateful in their views on homosexuality, but when compared with the vast majority of believers, they are but a small percentage.

Most Christians rely on the authority of God's word, the Bible, to define their views

on homosexuality. A letter written by Jim Senyszyn and printed on Wednesday, April 14, suggested that the Bible condones homosexuality. It also gives "examples" of homosexuals in the Bible including—according to Senyszyn—Jesus Christ.

What evidence was given to prove that Christ was a homosexual? The fact that all his time was spent around men? Also, that Christ allowed John, one of the disciples, to lay his head on Jesus' chest.

Christ spent His time around the men known as the disciples because He had befriended them and was teaching them about God, and training them about how to keep His teachings. Yes, the Bible does say that

Christ loved his disciples, but not in a romantic, or eros, manner. He loved them with what is known in the Greek as agape, or unconditional love. This is the love that only God can feel for us.

Have homosexuals become so convinced that their lifestyle is pervasive in our society that they're willing to see any act of affection between two men or two women as romantic, or homoerotic?

I know it is possible to love another man without homoerotic feelings present. I am a heterosexual man who has male friends that I can honestly say I love. But I'm not attracted to them in an eros, or romantic way. What I feel for them is the Greek phileo, or

friendship love.

The double standard on this campus is appalling. It seems that anyone who wants to attack Christians and their beliefs are allowed to do so, and given great coverage by the media.

Yet Christians cannot question the validity of a particular lifestyle without being labeled homophobic. Homophobia seems not so much a fear of homosexuality by heterosexuals, but a fear expressed by homosexuals that their lifestyle may not actually be as right as they claim.

Peter Cook  
Bangor

## ♦ Career Center

### Decision to close center should be reconsidered

To the Editor:

Dear President Hutchinson:

I am a graduate student in Student Development writing on behalf of the Career Center. I urge you to please not cut the Career Center Services from the student body. Over 1,000 students use the Career Center a year and over 100 employers use the Career Center to recruit seniors and graduate students. I have been informed that some of these companies donate a sufficient amount of money to the Alumni Association because they are pleased with recruitment services at the Career Center.

Eliminating the Career Center will affect me, my fellow collegians, and prospective first-year students coming to the university. Are you aware that many first-

year students choose the college of their choice based on the availability and accessibility of a quality career center? I have taken advantage of the different services that the Career Center has offered for my career needs. I commend the staff, the counselors, the interns, and work-study students for providing me quality services for my career needs. They are friendly, respectful, courteous and helpful.

I am concerned about the break-up of the Career Center. Splitting up the various responsibilities of the Career Center to different departments is impersonal, wasteful, and not part of the UMaine mission in creating a caring and sensitive community for students' career needs. Students want to go to one central place to receive quality services. They strongly prefer a career center that is central-

ly located and where services are provided in one area. Students will feel alienated and angry if they have to go to several places on campus to receive different career services.

I am sorry but the registrar is not qualified and efficient in handling students' career files. They are already swamped with their own work where this new responsibility would neglect the career needs of the student body. I do not agree with you that relocating one counselor in the Counseling Center and one in the Student Employment Office is a good idea. For the former, students would be uncomfortable going to the counseling Center to see a Career Counselor because they would worry what their peers would think and say if they saw them there. For the latter, students do not want to see a career counselor just for employment

and placement services. They want to discuss other issues that are career related and do not want to talk to different people, non-counseling personnel, before they are allowed to see a Career Counselor.

I urge you again to reconsider your decision to not eliminate the Career Center. I feel the university can either reallocate funds from other departments such as taking the (money-making) revenue from the Hockey championships or from decreasing the salaries of highly-paid administrators (\$50,000.00 plus) and coaches by 5 or 10 percent. It is only fair that administrators and coaches take a decrease in pay because the 5 percent cut in education should be equal and fair across the board.

Robbin Miller  
Graduate Student

## ♦ Maine Day

### Put garbage in its place

To the Editor:

This is a letter concerning the outdoors. Those of us who attend classes as full-time students here at the University of Maine spend an awful lot of time out of doors. I love the outdoors. As a matter of fact, I would not be surprised if it turns out that I am not the only one who actually treasures that five to 10 minutes spent walking to a class every now and then during the day. For it is finally springtime, and there are few greater pleasures than enjoying the beautiful days of this season of life, warmth (for the most part), and occasional sunshine. But when that sunshine finally comes, what is it that sticks out in my vision even more than the greening grass, budding trees, and smiling faces?

Trash. Everywhere. I see wax-coated paper cups, plastic bags, candy bar wrappers, fast food wrappers (from a certain recently installed annoying take-out store that sells pseudo-Mexican "foods" which shall remain nameless), and worst of all, most eye-catching and especially disturbing, cigarette butts! These damn things are all over the place, wherever people walk,

hang out, or pass through. I try not to complain all that much about the toxic second-hand smoke blown downwind into my face every morning as I am on my way to class from South Campus. But the littering! It is so very repulsive to see, and extremely irresponsible an action, that I do not understand the carelessness.

It is sad that we must witness such polystyrene (etc.) excrement on the ground when all we have seen for ages is snow. Snow does not eat your garbage as it melts, for those of you who like to bury your bubblegum in it, or anything else. I think maybe every time it snowed, people figured the ground looked clean so they thought they were not doing much harm.

Now is when it makes me glad that we have Maine Day this week. I urge everyone to sign up this year, (I promise I will) so we can make our little three-season home look pretty again. And if you smoke, please remember that that stuff at the end of your cigarette does not biodegrade for eons. Put them in a trash can, it doesn't take much effort.

J. Tatum Gale  
York Hall

#### Letters to the Editor:

should be no longer than 250 words and  
may be sent to:

The Maine Campus Suite 7A  
5743 Lord Hall Orono, ME 04469-5743

## ♦ Comprehensive Fee

### Where are funds going?

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to inform the University of Maine student body about one of the most troubling effects of President Hutchinson's downsizing plan. After having our already outrageous Comprehensive Fee raised another \$16 a year, one of the programs funded by our comprehensive fee is being heavily cut. Cutler Health Center, which is fully funded by our Comprehensive Fee, is going to have services and staff reduced to the tune of \$75,400. The Counseling Center, including Substance Abuse Services, is going to do the same to save another \$51,660. Why did the university have to raise our comprehensive fee when one of the most expensive projects funded by this fee is going to have such drastic cuts?

What are they going to use the revenues

from the fee increase and these savings for?

The Comprehensive Fee has been growing far too rapidly since its inception as the Student Life Fee. The university is claiming they need this money to keep student services going. If the university is going to be cutting these services, they should be cutting our Comprehensive Fee.

Please do not let these vital services be cut back. We are paying for these services and we deserve to get what we pay for. A public hearing is going to be held for students on Thursday, April 22 at 1p.m. in Hauck Auditorium. I will be there fighting these cuts as your president. I hope you will be there to support this position.

Brian E. Pike Jr.  
President  
Student Government



## ◆ Jailhouse Rock

## New prison draws criticisms and kudos

THOMASTON, Maine (AP) — Six months after it opened as the new home for the state's roughest inmates, the \$16 million Maine Correctional Institution in South Warren is the target of criticism from a church group and lawsuits from prisoners.

But corrections officials say the 100-cell maximum security facility, known throughout the system as the "Supermax," is a rip-roaring success.

"The Supermax is the thing that holds the whole system together," said Corrections Commissioner Donald L. Allen. "Its very presence has a positive effect on inmate behavior and conduct. It has fulfilled its planned mission, and no one ever said it was going to be cheap."

The Maine Council of Churches, which opposed construction of the prison, says it's unnecessary and should be closed.

Many of the inmates who were moved to the facility from the Maine State Prison at Thomaston have filed lawsuits in federal court. They maintain that the Supermax is unhealthy and overly restrictive and their transfer there was unconstitutional.

But Allen says the inmates' dread of

such a transfer "has taken pressure off the whole system. We will stay the course," he said.

The Supermax now houses about 50 prisoners who are controlled by 85 guards. The plan is to phase in inmates gradually, and Allen expects to have the facility at capacity by mid-summer with 10 cells left open as a "deterrent effect."

The Maine Council of Churches says the \$4 million annual budget to run the MCI would be better spent on probation services and community programs like pre-release centers.

Evelyn Hanneman of the church organization said most of the 50-plus inmates housed at the Supermax "are not a danger to anyone else." Compared to inmates in other state prisons, "these are not real nasty people," she said.

Maine State Prison Warden Martin Magnusson said MCI inmates were evaluated by a committee that targeted "the most violent and assaultive inmates and those who present an escape risk."

Also selected were those heavily involved with drug trafficking, he said.

Last month, the Maine Council of Churches said the new prison should be closed during legislative deliberations on the state's budget.

"It seems to us to be a misuse of funds to spend \$4 million there and close two pre-release centers" in Bangor and Windham, Hanneman said. "We managed without it for so long. Let's close it for two years and put the money into treatment."

Allen says such a move would signal to inmates "that we don't have the will and resolve" to handle the system.

Lawsuits by Supermax inmates share common complaints, but are expected to be treated on an individual basis, with trials starting in June, according to the U.S. Magistrate's Office.

Dale Scott Hunnewell, a Supermax inmate serving 10- and 25-year sentences for trafficking in cocaine, filed a suit last December in which he asked that the facility be closed and all inmates returned to Thomaston.

Hunnewell contended that inmates were assigned to the new prison without due process. Other complaints included the use

of a common razor, which he said exposes inmates to the danger of AIDS from other inmates' blood; lights left on in cells 24 hours a day; and a ventilation system that blows dust and fibers and causes respiratory distress.

**You can kill  
your  
roommate  
but you  
can't get rid  
of a tattoo**

## ◆ AIDS

## Hundreds salute AIDS activist

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The Maine Gay Men's Chorus entertained hundreds who turned out Sunday for the 90th birthday of Frances Peabody, an unrelenting advocate for people with AIDS.

A co-founder of The AIDS Project in Portland, the great-grandmother has gained national recognition for her work counseling and comforting victims of AIDS and their families.

Peabody, who became active in AIDS education after her grandson died of the disease in 1984, gives lectures, helps with fund-raising and holds a weekly counseling session for mothers of AIDS victims.

She says she has been able to keep her hectic pace because, at her age, she has learned what is important.

"I don't think I've done more than a lot of people," she said last week. "We see tremendous courage. If these people can do it, we can keep doing it, too."

Peabody's experiences include work with the Sweetser Children's Home, Greater Portland Landmarks, Maine Historical Society and the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities.

The Smith College alumnus came to Maine when her husband moved E.E. Taylor Shoe Company from Massachusetts. After her husband died, she renovated a Victorian home and settled down in Portland.

Advocates for people with AIDS say the great-grandmother fills a void in the community.

"People sometimes find it easier to talk to me because of my age," Peabody said. "They find that nothing shocks me."

Among those paying tribute to Peabody were her friend Shirley Boulanger of Gray, whose son died from AIDS last January, and her daughter, Barbara Peabody of San Diego, whose book "The Screaming Room" chronicles the death of her son.

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# 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**- Androsgoggin, 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.



## ◆ Academic Appeals Procedure

## Subcommittee working for clarity of procedure

By Dana Gray  
Staff Writer

Students wishing to challenge a grade, who have a legitimate case, will find that nowhere are policies and procedures governing the University of Maine etched in stone.

At the beginning of every fall semester, student handbooks are available to the UMaine population which outline services and procedures for students and faculty which range from student services to religious opportunities. However, as times change, along with the university, it may be necessary to analyze, if not alter, these guidelines.

Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Marisue Pickering said that while the student handbook provides university structure throughout a given academic year, it is often necessary to review and change certain policies which may not fit into the system from year to year.

While considering broad changes to the handbook before the beginning of a year, some guidelines may be overlooked, until legitimate concerns reveal holes in them.

The academic appeals procedure, as it is currently written in the handbook, needs clarity and possible alterations, according to a student and newly formed committee.

Though not working together, a recently graduated UMaine student and a newly formed subcommittee have noticed problem areas in contesting a grade.

According to Pickering, the student handbook's appeals policy reads as it did when it

was written in 1976.

"The reason why this policy has had such a long, unaltered life is because of the very few number of grade discrepancy appeals," Pickering said. Since the fall of 1991, only three grade appeals have made it to the highest level of the contesting procedure.

Found on page 62 of the 1992-93 student handbook, the academic appeals procedure is divided into three parts: cheating or plagiarism, problems of classroom procedure and evaluation of work and grades.

A December graduate from the Journalism and Mass Communication Department program, Katherine Binan, is currently dealing with the evaluation of work and grades procedure. She is contesting a final grade she received at the end of the fall semester, 1992.

The subcommittee was formed to consider changes to the academic appeals procedure. It is working to clarify all three sections of appeals and shares some of Binan's concerns about the evaluation of work and grades guidelines.

The Associate Dean of the College of Sciences, Charles Russ, said it is important to keep university policies and procedures clear from misinterpretation by the students and faculty. He said the way things are written down governs most of the decisions made at the university.

"In general, the legal people go by what is written," he said.

As the spearhead of the subcommittee, Russ said it was formed as a result of student and faculty interaction. He said he has talked

with students who realized problems in the policy. The committee consists of three people—all associate deans.

"The committee is composed of associate deans who spend a lot of time dealing with students, not a person from left field," Russ said.

The evaluation of work and grades procedure is an outline of five steps a student must follow in contesting a grade. The first step involves trying to pinpoint an error of the student or professor in a one-on-one discussion with the professor. If this does not satisfy the student, he/she may contact the chair of the department, who will try to resolve the conflict. The third step is the forming of an ad hoc committee.

This third step is written in a way which is potentially misleading to the student, as Binan has realized.

The ad hoc committee is to consist of three people, one faculty member chosen by the student, one chosen by the professor and one chosen by the departmental chair with the agreement of the professor and the student. Binan thought that the student could choose their own faculty member from any department, but she was told that all of the ad hoc members must come from the specific department.

This posed a problem for Binan, whose only contact with the department was in the one class she is questioning. Therefore, whatever choice she makes for her departmental representative will have considerably more knowledge of the professor than herself.

"I am up against the department and an underdog from the beginning," she said.

Pickering said she hopes the ad hoc members would be able to give fair representation in every instance.

"I would hope faculty would be objective and not feel backed into a corner," she said.

Russ said the ad hoc step may need changes to allow for a more fair representation, but he said any potential for bias could work both

ways. Sometimes problems exist between internal professors, he said, who may be in direct conflict of a fair representation for the professor.

Another problem Binan faces is the issue of the appeals' time length. In the policy it is the student's responsibility to move through the stages of appeal, hoping the right people will be accessible. She said the only reason why she has had time to keep pursuing this appeal is because she has graduated and currently has a job on campus.

"I couldn't imagine going through this time-consuming process if I was still in school," she said.

Other sections of the handbook specify the maximum amount of time a student has, but the issue of time in academic appeals is not considered. This is an area Russ said the subcommittee will look into.

The appeal procedure's fourth and fifth steps require the student to write to the college's dean, barring any resolution, a written appeal to the office of the vice president of academic affairs.

Pickering, who is responsible for dealing with the appeals at the academic affairs level, said although a student's first appeal to the office must be written, she is willing to discuss the problems with them.

"The primary burden of proof is on the student, and it is they who have to go through all the difficulty," she said.

The subcommittee met for the first time last week, and as the semester closes, Russ said changing the appeals procedure is something that has to go through the proper channels. He said these channels may involve deliberation lasting over a year.

The committee's job is to hopefully bring about a fair procedure for all involved, he said.

"We need to balance the justice with the students and the principal integrity of the faculty members," Russ said.

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Lv Boston, MA	10:00 am	10:00 am	2:15 pm	6:15 pm	6:15 pm	12:30 am
Lv Portland, ME	12:01 pm	12:01 pm	4:15 pm	8:15 pm	8:15 pm	2:25 am
Arr Bangor, ME	2:15 pm	2:15 pm	6:30 pm	10:30 pm	10:30 pm	4:45 am
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◆ Health care

# Blue Cross at odds with state over reform

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Blue Cross-Blue Shield and state health care providers appear at odds over talks to come up with a managed care reform program.

Doctors, psychiatrists and physical therapists say Blue Cross is having secret negotiations, moving toward managed care and ignoring their concerns about it.

Clark Dumont, a Blue Cross spokesman, said providers don't want changes in health care because it will cost them money.

"Everybody says they want change, but when you really get down to it, providers don't like it because it means less money," Dumont said.

Dumont conceded that only primary care physicians are generally pleased with their contracts because they will play a greater role than other doctors in a managed care system.

Palmer Jones of the New Hampshire

Medical Society said doctors are upset by several major points regarding a new managed care program being developed, called Blue Choice.

He said doctors are concerned because 20 percent of their fees would be held back under Blue Choice. They would get a portion of that money later, but only if they meet cost-effective requirements set by the insurer.

He said doctors also fear the program might fail and they would not get any of the held back money, a charge the Blues dismissed, insisting it will be financially sound.

In addition, doctors also fear losing control of their patients, he said.

"We have developed a document and circulated it to the membership warning them to be very careful with any managed care contract — that they fully understand what rights they might be giving up," Jones

said.

Psychiatrists and mental health practitioners are concerned that Blue Cross "has carved out mental health benefits through a secret agreement with ... Behavioral Health Network," according to Dr. Edward Rowan, president of the New Hampshire Psychiatric Association. The Blue Choice program, which just received regulatory approval and is not yet being marketed, will direct subscribers to obtain mental health services only from that network, Rowan said.

Mental health practitioners also are upset because independent practitioners were told to sign themselves out of Blue Choice or they would be terminated from Blue Cross' other programs.

Getting treatment out of the plan also will require that patients meet large deductibles and co-payments. Pre-authorization

by Behavioral Health Network will be required and all paperwork must be completed by the subscriber.

Under the plan, only five hospitals in the state will be used if in-patient treatment is needed.

Since Rowan expects the Blue Choice plan will be offered to state employees, Concord area practitioners who treat state workers will be especially hard hit by the exclusion.

Rowan said legal action on behalf of independent practitioners and consumers is being considered.

Rowan said he signed his contract with Blue Cross under protest.

Many physical therapists also signed their latest contracts with Blue Cross under protest, claiming the insurance company discriminated against them by reducing reimbursements to small physical therapy clinics.

◆ University of New Hampshire

# Relatives of deceased UNH benefactor to protest

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Relatives of a man who left the University of New Hampshire \$5 million say university officials befriended him late in his life only to get his money.

Ronald Knee said he had to keep constant pressure on the university to get it to honor his uncle, Reginald Atkins, for track records Atkins set in college.

But he said when university officials found out Atkins had money and was living in an Epsom retirement home, they began paying a lot of attention, especially in the last few months of his life.

"When they found out he had cancer of the spine and one to six months to live they started pampering him. They knew they had a large lump sum of money to get from

him," Knee told the Concord Monitor. Atkins died in December.

UNH President Dale Nitzschke said school officials cultivated a relationship with Atkins, but he said it was not unusual.

He said keeping in touch with graduates who are in the position to give to the school is critical.

"We travel all over the U.S. visiting

people. We go to New Mexico, Texas, Arizona," he said. "These people are part of our extended family. They are very valuable to us and we are very valuable to them."

One university official took Atkins to lunch often. The business school invited Atkins to speak to students and even Nitzschke visited him.

## Speak your mind.

On Thursday, April 22nd at 1:00 pm in Hauck Auditorium, I am holding a forum for students to respond to the plan to downsize the University of Maine. I encourage you to attend.

The plan was announced Thursday, April 15th with two public briefings, one at 8:30am in Hauck Auditorium and one at 4:00pm in Lengyel Gymnasium. For your information, copies of the plan will be available beginning on the 15th of April at Information Center in the Memorial Union.

Frederick E. Hutchinson

## Student Forum

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◆ LA

## Los Angeles enjoys the calm

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Churchgoers rejoiced as the calm after the verdict in the Rodney King civil rights case held Sunday. Police, saying the quiet was hard to believe, considered whether to pull some firepower off the streets.

Cries of "Amen" rippled through the First AME Church congregation as the mayor, the governor and others lauded the convictions of two officers.

"We come to praise God for peace in our city and justice in our courtrooms," Mayor Tom Bradley told churchgoers. "(Police Chief) Willie Williams and I pleaded for peace... we knew we were ready to preserve the peace in this city."

Police had prepared for the worst, fearing a repeat of the violence a year ago when a state jury acquitted four white officers of beating King, a black motorist. All 7,700 city officers were mobilized and 600 National Guard troops stood by in armories.

But peace prevailed after a federal jury on Saturday convicted Sgt. Stacey Koon, who supervised the beating, and Officer Laurence Powell, who struck the most baton blows, of violating King's civil rights after a high-speed chase on March 3, 1991. Officer Theodore Briseno and Timothy Wind, a rookie officer fired after the beating, were acquitted.

"It stayed quiet," Los Angeles Sheriff's Deputy Britta Tubbs said Sunday. "No major incidents. It's hard to believe."

King, who made a dramatic appeal for calm during the riots a year ago, didn't make

a statement after the federal trial.

Although some were dissatisfied that only two officers were found guilty, a fragile calm settled over a city fraught with tension since the night the beating — captured on videotape by an amateur cameraman — shocked the nation.

At the church in riot-scarred South Central Los Angeles, the Rev. Jesse Jackson preached a message of rebuilding the area and looking for hope in its ruins.

"I know that behind every dark cloud there is a silver lining," he told about 2,500 people. "But sometimes you have to pray to God for some insight to see the silver lining."

"The beating of Rodney King, that's the cloud," he said. "What's the silver lining? It exposed (former Police Chief) Daryl Gates irreversibly."

Speaking of the four defendants in King's federal civil rights trial "two are going to a physical jail, two are going to a mental jail," he said. At that, the packed congregation erupted in applause.

Gov. Pete Wilson told worshippers: "We've not only got to rebuild Los Angeles, we've got to rebuild it better than we found it."

Williams, hired after Gates retired under pressure last summer, credited the police and community for keeping the peace. He said that over the next two days he'll decide whether to scale back forces.

"I think that we're looking at another full day of mobilization," Officer Arthur Holmes

said Sunday morning.

The announcement of the verdicts during an early morning court session Saturday drew reaction nationally.

"In this instance, the jury has spoken and I think justice has prevailed," Attorney General Janet Reno said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

A male juror, interviewed on KNBC-TV, said jurors relied heavily on the infamous videotape, which was broadcast worldwide.

The male juror said there was some yelling during the 40 hours of deliberations over seven days. A female juror interviewed on KABC-TV said jurors were exhilarated when a verdict was reached Friday afternoon.

"When we sealed the envelope (with the verdicts) we jumped for joy. We could not believe it. There was a lot of people that cried," she said.

The judge ordered that the jurors' identities be kept secret by the court, but told them they could tell their stories if they wished. The two jurors who appeared on television remained anonymous.

Koon and Powell face up to 10 years in prison and \$250,000 in fines. Sentencing was set for Aug. 4. Each was freed Saturday on \$5,000 bail.

Defense lawyers said they will appeal. "I can't feel good," said Michael Stone,

Powell's lawyer. "I'm happy that there's peace in the community. I don't want to see any more violence erupt from this trial or any other trial. I'm not happy with the result."

◆ Immunization

## Carter promotes vaccinations

ATLANTA (AP) — Former President Carter was greeted with smiles and handshakes as he kicked off his immunization campaign for children Saturday.

Nearly 10,000 volunteers turned out to help Carter urge residents to take advantage of free vaccinations for youngsters under 6, he said.

Several police cruisers showed up to accompany Carter after a mixed verdict was announced in the Rodney King beating case in Los Angeles. Just before, Carter and volunteers had descended on the city's poor, predominantly black neighborhoods.

"Even if the verdict had been an extremely unpopular one, we would have gone ahead with the immunization project," Carter said.

The children who participate in the campaign get passes to see Michael Jackson at a concert the Atlanta Project is holding May 5.

Carter went door to door, saying: "Hi, I'm Jimmy Carter. Good to see you. Do you have any children here under 6 years old?"

And once the children were at the door: "Would you be interested in going to the Michael Jackson event?"

The shots will be available April 24 through May 1 throughout the Atlanta area at county health departments and temporary clinics such as churches.

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◆ Barroom fiasco

# Two dead in barroom shooting Saturday

By Geoff Dougherty  
Associated Press Writer

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A man carrying grenades and an assault rifle and yelling "What an adventure!" shot up a bar, a restaurant, businesses and cars, killing two people and wounding five.

After nearly half an hour of gunfire, the man was shot by police. He remained hospitalized Sunday.

"We were just sitting there waiting to die," said Jessica Cotanch, 18, who was sitting in a car at a stoplight. "We didn't know if we were going to get shot or what."

The man, identified by police as Gene Baylis, 42, of Peyton, was apparently looking for someone he'd had an argument with when he entered Jim & I's Star Bar late Saturday, said police Lt. Rich Resling. He described the tavern as a motorcycle-club hangout.

Baylis was wearing a bulletproof vest and a belt with four hand grenades attached, and carried an AK-47 assault rifle, Resling said. Police did not immediately know if the grenades were real.

No charges had been filed as of midday on Sunday.

Baylis was thrown out of the bar by a bouncer and several patrons, but returned and started shooting, striking five of about 30 people inside, Resling said. One of

them died in the hospital Sunday.

"Man, I just hit the floor," said Max E. Stafford, 40. "He just kept shooting up in the air, and then he stopped and then he yelled something."

Kerry Inman, 29, a member of a band performing at the bar, said Baylis yelled "What an adventure!"

"He kept yelling out," said Inman. "He would walk outside and fire off some more rounds and then walk back in."

Baylis eventually left the bar, pursued by the bouncer and some patrons, and opened fire again, fatally wounding one pursuer and damaging nearby cars, motorcycles and businesses, Resling said.

The gunman also shot up a pizza restaurant where 30 customers were eating.

Diner Kirk Gerard said the man walked nonchalantly in front of the restaurant window, firing as he went.

"It was a machine gun — just like Rambo in the movies," Gerard said.

The gunman was then shot by police as he fumbled with his gun while sitting in a pickup they believe was his, Resling said.

The shooting had gone on for 20 or 30 minutes, said witness Cheryl Ellis, 27.

Baylis was in stable condition at St. Francis Hospital Sunday.

One of the wounded was in critical condition. One was in stable condition and three were treated and released.

◆ Education

# Colleges considering the three year degree

By Jon Marcus  
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — As the cost of a college diploma soars, some American universities are considering reducing the amount of time it takes to get one.

The idea, cutting the length of an undergraduate education from four years to three, is about to be tested by the nation's largest public university system and one school is ready to advertise it as an option.

"It's very simple," said S. Frederick Starr, president of Oberlin College. "If I apply to Oberlin at \$23,000 or Harvard at \$25,000 a year, I'm applying for a \$100,000 bachelor's degree. If I get through in three years, I have reduced my cost by 25 percent."

"If my fourth year is spent working, my salary will equal the price of admission. Now we're up to 50 percent off."

Proponents say advances in technology mean students can learn at their own pace. For some, that can mean meeting degree requirements more quickly.

"We have so automatically assumed that all students should spend the same amount of time in college," said Stanford president Gerhard Casper. "Where is that set down in natural law?"

Advocates talk of encouraging high school students to take more college-level courses, streamlining educational requirements and lengthening the academic year. The State University of New York al-

ready is planning to implement what Chancellor D. Bruce Johnstone prefers to call "the enhanced productivity of learning."

In a speech to presidents of all 64 SUNY campuses next weekend, Johnstone said he will tell them to begin testing various means to speed up the time it takes to get a bachelor's degree.

"Taxpayers and increasingly parents and students themselves are becoming less and less willing to pay for what learning can cost," he said.

He has called for a conference of school chancellors and presidents on the issue this summer.

Oberlin will advertise the three-year option to entering students in its catalog next fall. At Stanford, Casper will address it in his state-of-the-university speech to faculty at the end of this month.

Actually, the time needed to get a bachelor's degree has been getting longer.

Spiraling tuition forces many students to take fewer than the full load of credits, or hold part-time jobs that interfere with classes. And budget cuts at public universities make it harder to get into crowded required courses in time to finish in four years.

Nearly half of all students who complete undergraduate degrees take more than four years, 1990 U.S. Census figures show. Only 8 percent take less.

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◆ Nakedness

# Record store ends bare promotion

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Take it all off and prices are half off, a record store advertisement said. So 11 young men did their shopping in the nude.

It was only a joke, said the owner, but he gave them the discount anyway. Then he halted the sale when police bared their fangs.

Scott Williams, co-owner and manager of Yesterday and Today, said Friday that he was trying to attract some attention for his

store when he placed the ad in a local monthly, Moon magazine.

"Come in naked for 50 percent off," it said.

But police "were completely humorless. They threatened us in all sorts of ways," said Williams.

So a sign on the shop's door since Wednesday's sale reads: "Our local police consider nudity EVIL! So please keep your clothes on!"

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# DOWNSIZING MEETINGS

4/19	3:00-4:30	Faculty Meeting Hauck Auditorium
4/20	1:30-2:30	Support Staff Hauck Auditorium
	3:00-4:00	Professional Staff Hauck Auditorium
4/21	3:00	Faculty Senate Bangor Lounge
4/22	8:30-9:30	Councils on Women/ Pluralism Bangor Lounge
	1:00	Students Hauck Auditorium
	3:00-4:30	Faculty Meeting Hauck Auditorium



## Downsizing may hurt research at UMaine

from page 1

next thing that you generally try to preserve is graduate education and research."

Rauch said the two biggest things being cut from the proposal are the dairy herd and the Water Resources Program.

"There is not a whole lot of research being done on the dairy herd...there is research going on for large animals but you don't need (more than) 100 large animals to do the research," he said.

By the selling of the dairy herd, Rauch said the university's intention is to have a net savings which takes into account money that is transferred to those people from selling dairy products to the food service.

"They still save money even after you take away that revenue," he said.

Director of the Water Resources Program

(WRP) Gregory White, who is also a vice president for research and public service, said the program has received several cuts over the past few years, but at least two members of the staff are paid by grant so he doesn't expect the WRP to be affected extensively other than the director's job.

"At the moment it looks as though there is the possibility we will be able to continue doing what we are doing," he said.

White said the WRP manages an on-going program for the U.S. Geological Survey to support research and information transfer activities.

He said the WRP also is conducting a study of acid rain, a study looking at sludge and wood ash applications to forest soil, and handling the program done by faculty and graduate students.

"We also have a contract to put on a regional U.S. and Canadian Global Climate Change conference," he said.

The situation of the director's position in the WRP may move White to the Agricultural and Resource Economics department, he said.

"I don't know if there is any money to compensate for that portion of my time," White said. "Otherwise, the department is paying for me to do something that is not part of their mission."

Rauch said most universities feel an obligation to stay current in their field and to be part of the network and world that generates knowledge, as well as teach information.

"It forces you (as a university) to keep up with what's going on in your area throughout the world because you're not accomplishing anything

if your blindly working on something that has already been solved," he said. "You're forced to keep up and that makes you a better teacher."

He said for graduate students and undergraduate students who are allowed to participate, research is the best way to learn problem solving.

Hutchinson said with a reduction in faculty from the proposal, there won't be as many people doing research and those who are still researching will have more money to conduct their research.

The proposal is not at its final stage and there will be debate over a good deal of its content, but in the end the final figure must be 9 million, Hutchinson said.

"I know this plan is going to be changed—we're not perfect and we don't plan to be," he said.

## Pike

from page 1

"We can work together as a team, which we plan to expand to Senate as well," said Pike. "There's been a lot of partisan politics brought up from the last election, but now things are starting to work together again."

Pike said he is running because he wants to see many of the plans he began during the last month and a half continue. During his open forum meetings, Pike had said he would not run, and he called for the new election at a GSS meeting. However, he said he changed his mind after he got many of his plans rolling.

One of Pike's plans is to continue the open forums he began before break. He visited two dormitories to gather information about what issues students were interested in, and plans are in the works to hold a forum for the Greek community and for off-campus students.

"We want to get out into the community to see what the students see. If we don't, there is

a whole faction of students whose needs aren't being served," he said.

Pike also plans to have "open office hours" so students may come in and speak to him about any problems they might have. He said just increasing the visibility of Student Government and showing students it is working for them will improve its image.

He also proposes a brochure for new students telling them about Student Government and how they can get involved. Running highlights and information on the Student Video Channel is another plan Leclerc has been working on as part of ROC, which he feels will increase communication with students.

Leclerc plans to improve the already existing committee structure and get the service boards communicating and working with each other again.

"Committees will have a set meeting time

where they actually meet," he said. He also said they would be responsible for keeping up on their reports so students know what is going on.

"Until students see we get stuff accomplished they won't believe we can get stuff done," Leclerc said.

Pike believes in the idea of downsizing, but he is very concerned about the proposed cuts in student services, particularly the Career Center and Cutler Health.

"I'm afraid that by combining the Career Center with other things that many of the services will fall through the cracks," Pike said.

"Cutler is funded by our Comprehensive Fee. They are cutting services, but our fee is still going up. Where is also the money going?" he asked. "Students are paying for services they aren't receiving."

Pike and Leclerc also pledge to do everything possible to fight any budget cuts. They

are already circulating a petition and planning a rally, and Pike said he will be in the area all summer working to stop any further cuts.

"I've been working on a meeting of the minds with students and members of student governments from all over the state which will be held on ITV," he said. Pike said these meetings may lead to a sharing of ideas and a united front to fight the budget cuts.

"I don't want to see the projects I've been working on end—I want to see more students involved. I stepped in a very difficult time, and now all groups are starting to work together again," Pike said.

"I hope that no matter who wins that all the other tickets remain active in Student Government. They are all leaders, and I don't want to see a split in Student Government again," he said.

## The Maine Campus Photo Reprints

### NEW POLICIES

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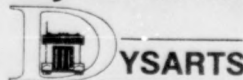
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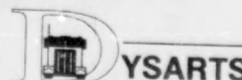
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# SportsNews

- UMaine softball takes 2 of 3 on the weekend
- Black Bear baseball hammers BU in four
- Shawn Walsh to the NHL? Perhaps

## The Campus Sports Ticker

### UMaine track defeats UNH

The University of Maine men's track team defeated the University of New Hampshire Saturday, 79-75, at the Beckett Family Track and Field Center in Orono.

Sean Tynan paced UMaine with first-place finishes in the 1500m and the 5000m. Other UMaine winners included Rob Lucas (hammer), Tom Langstaff (long jump), Brent Pendleton (javelin), Tony Dientes (shot put), Skip Ford (800m) and Greg Stewart (discus).

The UMaine 4x400 team of Skip Ford, John Zinckgraf, Matt Watkins and Mike Proctor was also victorious.

### Where will Joe go?

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Joe Montana Sweepstakes took another strange turn Sunday when the president of the San Francisco 49ers said the quarterback could be the team's "designated starter" while competing with Steve Young.

The unusual development came a day after Montana had reached a contract agreement with Kansas City. The 49ers, however, were unable to work out sufficient compensation with the Chiefs and the deal was put on hold.

Montana and 49ers owner Ed DeBartolo Jr., met in Youngstown, Ohio, and were expected to return to San Francisco on Sunday. Montana could announce as early as Monday if the new 49ers' new proposal was acceptable.

"He does have other deals," 49ers president Carmen Policy said Sunday of Montana, who led the 49ers to four NFL titles but played only 30 minutes during the last two seasons because of elbow problems. "Perhaps he might feel that the situation would be less complicated elsewhere."

Perhaps.

If Montana accepts, it would leave the 49ers with Young, the NFL's MVP last season, as a backup going into training camp. It would create an almost-unheard-of situation for one team to have two league MVPs at quarterback. Young and Montana are not the closest of friends, either. Also, the 49ers recently re-signed Steve Bono.

There was no immediate reaction from Young or his agent Leigh Steinberg, although Policy said they understood the decision. Policy also said the idea to designate Montana as the starter came from coach George Seifert.

"The scenario that surrounded this entire set of circumstances was that George decided that if Joe Montana was going to be on this team, the only way it would work for both the team and Joe would be that Joe is the designated starter," Policy said.

Montana had also visited Phoenix, and the Cards were offering more for him than the Chiefs — the 20th overall pick in the draft. Kansas City, which offered no more than a third-rounder, had apparently agreed to some sort of deal involving a first-round pick.

### ◆ UMaine softball

## Black Bears keep on rolling in the NAC

They defeat Hartford Saturday, then split a pair with Vermont Sunday



Kristine Gorman

By Chris DeBeck  
Sports Writer

Braving rain and wind, the University of Maine softball squad won two of three games this weekend at Lengyel Field.

UMaine defeated Hartford, 11-3, in a rain-shortened game Saturday, then split a doubleheader with Vermont Sunday afternoon. The Black Bears defeated Vermont 2-1 in the first game Sunday, and Vermont took the nightcap, 4-3.

UMaine's record is now 16-9, 4-1 in North Atlantic Conference play.

Deb Smith paced UMaine Saturday, scattering six hits over six innings while also adding two hits and two RBI at the plate.

Smith walked three and struck out six over the six innings to earn the win.



Deb Smith

"My drop, change and rise were working really well," Smith said. "It felt pretty good."

UMaine scored first. After a Lisa Swain triple, a walk, a fielder's choice forcing Swain at the plate, and a Kris Gorman single loaded the bases, Angel Gamache singled to right, scoring two runs.

The Bears added three more in the second with a two-out from Tenley Libby, a Swain RBI triple, an RBI double from Smith, and run-producing single from Kristin Steele. UMaine led 5-0 after two innings.

The Bears scored three more in the third, with two runs scoring when Hartford center fielder Sarah Elliott couldn't handle a Swain liner. Smith plated Swain with single past second.

Nikki Lovell's RBI single and Laurie Leblanc's two-run single in the sixth fin-



Lisa Swain

ished UMaine's scoring.

Hartford broke the shutout when Michelle O'Toole singled home Kim Early with a two-out single to left in the third. A Michelle Juliano double and a Christa Beaman single in the sixth each scored a run.

Gorman and Lovell each had three hits as UMaine collected 14 in the win, and Leblanc added two.

O'Toole had two singles for Hartford, which dropped to 5-9.

"It was a balanced attack today," UMaine Coach Janet Anderson said after the game. "All nine positions have power all the way down the lineup."

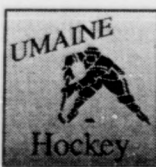
Cindy Harrington held Vermont down in the first game Sunday, allowing only five

See SOFTBALL on page 27

### ◆ UMaine hockey

## Walsh keeping busy even after the season

By Chad Finn  
Sports Editor



With his triumphant college hockey season now two weeks into the history books, it seems this would be the time for UMaine Coach Shawn Walsh to sit back, reflect on his team's national championship season, and relax.

But that's not quite the way things have worked out.

"If anything, I've been just as busy if not busier," Walsh said early last week. "Demands on our time have been incredible."

And he shouldn't expect it to end anytime soon. This week's agenda for Walsh includes the team's visit with President Clinton at the White House this morning, then a trip to Florida for a coaches' convention.

Walsh isn't tipping his hand, but he may have another appointment written down in his datebook — one with the NHL's New York Rangers.

According to published reports, new Rangers Coach Mike Keenan is interested in

hiring the ninth-year Black Bear coach as an assistant. Walsh has repeatedly said that if he is coaching college hockey, next season, it will be at UMaine, and his recent two-year contract extension seemingly locked him up in Orono for at least a few more years.

The Rangers are an interesting possibility, however. Walsh has often said that he'd like to wait until he got older—like Bob Johnson, the late University of Wisconsin and Pittsburgh Penguin coach, did—before moving to the pros. But his new contract allows him to leave at any time, and current UMaine standouts Chris and Peter Ferraro, along with teammates Andy Silverman, Jason Weinrich and Eric Fenton are all Rangers property. Former Black Bear standout Jean-Yves Roy is currently in the New York farm system.

Who better to evaluate their progress than the man who coached them in college?

For his part, all Walsh will say is that he and Keenan plan to talk at the NHL's June draft.

"No offer has been made yet," Walsh said. "But I owe it to myself and to my family to listen to job proposals elsewhere."

Which, after the enormous success of his team the past few years, could result in even more NHL names filling up his datebook in the near future.

• Speaking of Keenan, he is the coach of Team Canada in the World Championships in Germany this week. Among his players: UMaine's Paul Kariya, who will be playing on a line with Philadelphia Flyers stars Mark Recchi and Eric Lindros.

Talk about good company. Recchi finished the regular season with a Flyer-record 123 points, while Lindros ended up with 75 in an injury-plagued and controversial rookie campaign.

• Meanwhile, UMaine's Mike Dunham will man the net for the Team USA in the same tournament. He joins BU's David Sacco, Harvard's Ted Drury and BC's Ian Moran as the only collegians on the NHL-dominated roster.

• At the UMaine hockey team's awards banquet Saturday night, senior Jim Montgomery was named the 1992-93 Most Valuable Player. Junior defenseman Chris Imes and freshman forward Paul Kariya will inherit the captaincy from Montgomery next season.



## ◆ UMaine baseball

## Stupienski slugs UMaine to four game sweep of BU

The University of Maine baseball team improved to 16-17 on the season (12-2 in the NAC) after sweeping four games from Boston University this weekend at Mahaney Diamond.

The Black Bears have now won nine in a row and 11 out of their last 12. But if wasn't for Todd Livingston's single with two outs in the bottom of the seventh that knocked in Wayne Conlan and UMaine a 6-5 come from behind victory over BU Saturday, the Terriers may have started the weekend with a win.

Boston University scored three times in the top of the seventh to take a 5-4 lead. But with two outs in Maine's half of the inning Glen Stupienski hit his second homer of the game and fifth of the season to knot the score at 5-5. Steve Puleo walked and Justin Tomberlin singled to advance him to second, when Conlan came in to run for him. Livingston promptly drilled the first-pitch of the at-bat to left field to plate the winning run.

BU took an early 1-0 lead on shortstop Dan Donato's first homer of the season, but Stupienski evened the score with a long ball of his own in the second.

UMaine's Steve Puleo homered in the fourth to give UMaine a 2-1 lead. UMaine added one more run in the fourth—on a Shanan Knox single—and they took a 4-2 leads into the seventh.

The Terriers rallied, though. Leadoff batter John Harley walked, then Rich Correale doubled to advance him to third. UMaine pitched Jason Rajotte balked to plate one run,

and Bryan Morry followed with a sacrifice fly to score Correale and even the score at 4-4. Brett Schultz then doubled up the gap, sending Rajotte to the showers. Jason Dryswak relieved and struck out pinch-hitter Kirk Svardstrom for the first out. Tim Puscian then poked a bloop double into right to give the Terriers their short-lived lead.

Dryswak (2-1) picked up the win for UMaine. Scott Wilson took the loss for BU.

On Sunday, the Black Bears pounded BU in a tripleheader by scores of 11-0, 9-1 and 10-2. The two teams were forced to play a trifecta after rain washed out Saturday's second game in the second inning with UMaine holding a 3-0 lead.

In their 11-0 win in the first game, the Black Bears got great pitching from Mark Ballard (5 IP, 1 H, 0 BB, 4 K) and timely hitting from first baseman Gabe Duross and catcher Shawn Tobin.

Duross went two for three with four RBI, including his fourth homerun of the season, as UMaine took an 8-0 lead in the first three innings. Tobin drove in three runs with a double, while Glen Stupienski hit his sixth homerun of the season.

Chad White and Steve Puleo each added two hits for UMaine.

In Sunday's second game, Stupienski and Duross powered UMaine to a 9-1 victory, while Ballard did it again from the mound. Stupienski went three four three with four RBI, including his seventh homer of the year and fourth of the weekend. It was a grand

slam, his second of the year. Duross hit his fifth homer of the season and drove in a pair of runs.

Meanwhile, Ballard threw five more innings, again just giving up one hit while walking three and striking out five. He picked up his third win of the season against two losses.

After BU scored one in the top of the first, UMaine responded with three in their half and didn't look back.

In the third game, the UMaine's Ryan Smith and BU's David Cohen hooked up in a 2-2 battle through three innings. But UMaine exploded against relievers Scott Wilson and Bryan Morry for eight unanswered runs in their last three innings to run away with the 10-2 win.

Bill Champi hit his sixth homer of the year for UMaine. Champi, Duross and Livingston each had two hits for UMaine, while Smith picked up his first win of the season.



UMaine first baseman Gabe Duross slaps the tag on a BU player during Sunday's baseball action at Mahaney Diamond. (Kiesow photo.)

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## ◆ MLB roundup

# Fryman homers in ninth to defeat Seattle

## Tigers 8, Mariners 7

DETROIT (AP) — Travis Fryman hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning to give the Detroit Tigers an 8-7 victory over the Seattle Mariners on Sunday for their fifth straight victory.

The Tigers also rallied in the bottom of the ninth on Thursday to beat Oakland for Sparky Anderson's 2,000th major-league victory as a manager. Detroit scored 20 runs in beating Seattle on Saturday.

The Tigers trailed 7-6 and were facing closer Norm Charlton (0-1) in the ninth. Charlton started the inning by striking out Tony Phillips, the 15th Seattle strikeout of the game. But Lou Whitaker walked on a 3-2 pitch and Fryman homered into the second deck in left for his third homer.

Bob MacDonald (1-0), the sixth Detroit pitcher, worked one inning for the victory.

Mike Felder, Ken Griffey, Pete O'Brien and Dave Valle all homered for the Mariners, who have lost the first three games of this four-game series.

## Astros 3, Marlins 0

HOUSTON (AP) — Pete Harnisch and Doug Jones combined on a four-hitter, and Luis Gonzalez hit his fourth homer, leading

the Houston Astros to a 3-0 victory Sunday over the Florida Marlins.

Harnisch (1-0) allowed all the Florida hits in seven innings, struck out seven and walked Dave Magadan three times. Jones retired all six batters he faced for his second save.

Eric Anthony tripled to right field to start the second inning against Chris Hammond (0-3) and scored on Ken Caminiti's line drive that bounced off third baseman Magadan's glove for a two-base error. Scott Servais singled in Caminiti.

## Expos 4, Rockies 2

MONTREAL (AP) — Larry Walker tripled home the tying run and scored the go-ahead run, and Ken Hill pitched a four-hitter as the Montreal Expos rallied to beat the Colorado Rockies 4-2 Sunday.

Hill (2-0) struck out five and walked two in his first complete game of the season.

The Rockies carried a 2-1 lead into the seventh but the bullpen couldn't nail it down for starter Andy Ashby, who was lifted after escaping a sixth-inning jam.

Mike Lansing singled off Willie Blair to start the bottom of the seventh and was sacrificed to second by Lou Frazier. Walker

followed with a drive off the fence in right-center against Gary Wayne (0-1), who faced only one batter.

## Orioles 4, Angels 3

BALTIMORE (AP) — Cal Ripken's 65-foot dribbler down the third-base line drove in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning, lifting the Baltimore Orioles past the California Angels 4-3 Sunday.

Trailing 3-2 in the eighth, the Orioles loaded the bases with one out against Julio Valera (1-1) on singles by Tim Lincecum and Sherman Obando and a walk to Mark McLemore. Brady Anderson tied the score with a single off the right-field wall.

After Mike Devereaux grounded into a force play at the plate, Ripken grounded the ball down the line. Third-baseman Rene Gonzalez could only watch as the ball died a few inches inside fair territory.

Mike Mussina (1-1) gave up six hits in eight innings and Gregg Olson pitched the ninth for his fourth save. He has saved every Baltimore victory this season.

## Rangers 12, Yankees 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Jose Canseco homered and drove in four runs, making it easy for Charlie Leibrandt and the Texas Rangers

to rout the New York Yankees 12-2 Sunday.

A day after beating the Yankees, 9-0, Texas got 15 more hits, including two homers and five doubles.

Canseco's two-run single beyond the reach of shortstop Spike Owen in the third inning put Texas ahead for good at 3-1. Doug Dascenzo homered in the seventh. Dean Palmer hit a two-run double during a four-run eighth and Canseco hit his second homer of the season, a two-run shot off Neal Heaton in the ninth.

Canseco and Julio Franco each had three hits.

Charlie Leibrandt (2-0) outpitched Melido Perez (0-1) and won for the first time in six career decisions at Yankee Stadium. Leibrandt allowed seven hits in seven innings.

Perez gave up five runs on seven hits, walking none and striking out seven.

## Royals 5, Twins 4

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Brent Mayne and Jose Lir:1 drove in the fourth-inning runs that gave Kansas City its first two-run lead of the season and the Royals went on for

See MLB ROUNDUP on page 28

## Softball wins 2 of 3

from page 25

hits over six innings as UMaine defeated the Catamounts 2-1.

Harrington helped herself with a two-out RBI single in the second, scoring Kris Gorman to give UMaine a 1-0 lead. Gorman reached base with a lead-off single and reached second when Nikki Lovell drew a one-out walk, leading to Harrington's heroics.

The Bears stretched the lead to 2-0 in the fourth. Lovell started the rally by reaching first on an error, followed by a hit batter, another error, and Tenley Libby's RBI groundout.

Vermont answered with a run in the fifth. Amie Mock's two-out RBI single plated Michelle Cattelona, who doubled.

Vermont only other scoring chance came in the third. Julie Hammond reached on an

error, and Mock's single put runners on first and third with no one out. But Mock was caught stealing, and Hammond was tagged out on Kristin Steele's return throw to UMaine catcher Kelly Dow.

Smith pitched a perfect seventh to earn the save for UMaine. Gorman had two hits to pace the Bears.

Mock was Vermont's only repeat hitter, and Carolyn Carr took the hard-luck loss.

Vermont built a 3-0 lead in Sunday's second game, then survived to win 4-3.

Robyn Newton's second-inning two-out double scored Kelly Martin for Vermont's first run. Martin tripled to lead off the inning.

The Catamounts added two runs in the third. Martin and Cattelona had consecutive singles with two out, each scoring a run.

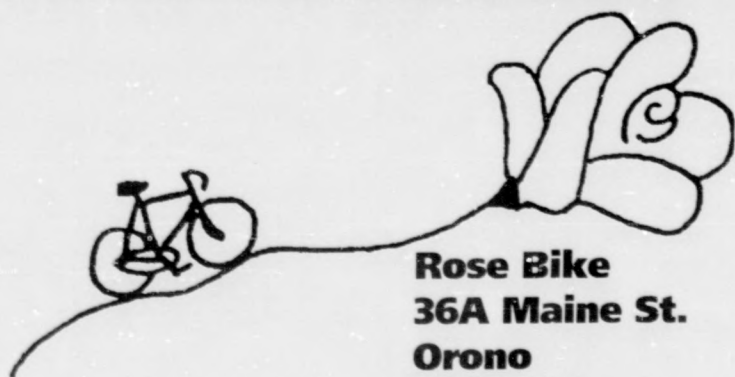
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## Major League Baseball Roundup

from page 27

a 5-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins on Sunday.

Brian McRae tripled, doubled and singled, Lind had three singles and Mayne doubled twice for Kansas City, the AL's worst offensive team, in support of Hipolito Pichardo (1-0).

Scott Erickson lost his 1993 debut, allowing four runs on eight hits in four innings.

Pichardo gave up four runs on six hits in seven innings. Jeff Montgomery, who finished with two shutout innings, has saved all three Kansas City victories.

Although already mired in last place in the AL West, the Royals (3-9) are well ahead of their pace of last year, when they started 1-16.

### Brewers 8, Athletics 0

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Cal Eldred rebounded from his worst major-league start with three-hit ball for eight innings and Darryl Hamilton drove in three runs as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Oakland Athletics 8-0 Sunday.

Eldred (2-1) struck out five and walked none to bounce back from his previous game, when he allowed six runs and seven hits in

3 1-3 innings in a home-opening loss to California. Doug Henry finished the combined shutout.

Eldred, 11-2 last year after being called up in July, improved his record at County Stadium to 9-1 in 12 starts.

Shawn Hillegas (1-1), who pitched six shutout innings in a victory over the Brewers last week, allowed four runs in five innings.

### Red Sox 4, White Sox 0

BOSTON (AP) — Frank Viola scattered nine hits for his first shutout at Fenway Park in five years, leading the Boston Red Sox to

a 4-0 victory Sunday over the Chicago White Sox.

Viola (3-0), who lowered his ERA to 0.75, has allowed only two runs in three starts. His previous shutout at Fenway was in 1988, when he won the Cy Young Award as a member of the Minnesota Twins.

The Red Sox, last in the AL East in 1992, have won nine of their first 12 games for their best start since 1978.

The Red Sox scored all their four runs off Rodney Bolton (0-2), who allowed eight hits in 7 1-3 innings. Viola struck out three and allowed just one walk.

## Maine Campus classifieds

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

### help wanted

**Alaska Summer Employment**—fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! **Male or Female.** For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5067.

**Earn \$100 weekly stuffing envelopes.** Rush \$1 with SASE to M. Caston, 443 North Campbell, Apt. 2, Macombill 61455.

**TENNIS JOBS**—Summer Boys' sport camp—Mass. Looking for instructors with good tennis background who can teach children to play tennis. Good salary, room & board, travel allowance. Call Camp Winadu 914-381-5983.

**WSI JOBS**—Summer Boys' camp—Mass. Men who can teach children to swim, coach swim team, good salary. Room & board, travel allowance. Call Camp Winadu 914-381-5983.

**300 Summer Camp Positions** available in NY, PA, Mass & Maine. Need skills in: Tennis, WSI/Swimming, Water-skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Gymnastics, Equestrian, Baseball, Basketball, Soccer, Hockey, Lacrosse, Canoeing, Fencing, Rifle, Archery, Rockery, Woodshop, Ceramics, Fitness, Dance, Piano, Guitar, Ropes/Pioneering, Nurses, Food Service. Upper Classmen preferred. Arlene-1-800-443-6428.

**International Employment**—Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make \$2,000-\$4,000+ per month. Many provide room & board + other benefits! No previous training or teaching certificate required. For International Employment program, call the International Employment Group: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5067.

**Seasonal Bar Harbor**—Rosalie's Pizza seeks pizza cooks, prep cook, cashiers. Must stay through 10/15. Keep trying 942-6511.

### apartments

**Old Town apartment for rent**—2 BR \$350/month + utilities + security deposit. First/last months rent. Call 825-3408.

**Large 4 bedroom, 2 story House**—Old Town. Completely renovated. \$650/month plus utilities. W/D Hookup. Available 7/1/93. Deposit + lease. Call 827-3780. Please leave message.

**Spacious 2 bdrm apt.** in charming renovated colonial home. Great location! 4 Summer St. 866-0210.

**Rooms available for summer and fall.** \$190/mo. Summer—share house with other students. Deposit req. 827-3694 Matt.

**Studio apt.** Sublet wanted **May only.** 1 or 2 people, clean, spiral stair. Call any time 866-3805.

**One room eff. apt.** at College Park apartments, near UMaine, avail. today. \$275 + elect. Call collect 1-508-256-5261.

### apartments

**Sublet 5 BDRM house,** Old Town, 1 mi. to Campus, pets allowed. \$180/mo. inc. all util., DW, W/D. June-Aug. 827-0097.

**"A quiet place to study"**—a two minute walk to University. Tel. 866-2816 or 866-7888.

**Orono**—Share 1/2 house—own 1/2 bath, sundeck, yard, close to Campus, easy lease—\$212/month + utils. 866-4134.

**Old Town—3 bedroom apartment**—completely renovated \$625 a month + electricity. Heat + hot water included. W/D Hookup. Avail. 7/15/93. Deposit + lease. Call 827-3780. Please leave message.

**Extra, extra large 3 bedroom apartments.** Ideal for 6 students. 3 miles from campus. \$150 per student, heat + hot water & sewer paid. Call 827-3557.

**1 BR modern, furnished, quiet.** Contemporary kitchen. Exc. location, walk to UM. \$450 + utilities. Call 945-5810.

**1 BDRM apt.**—5 Min. from Campus. Has stove, fridge, dishwasher, gar. disp. Lots of closet space! Avail. May 10th. Take over lease for summer or entire year. \$350/mo. heat/hot water incl. 866-4814.

**Sublease large 3BR house** in Old Town. Call 581-7494 for info.

**Old Town,** showing and leasing 1,2,3, 4 BR apts., Heat and hot water inc. Houses also. Call 827-7231.

**Apartments for fall '93.** Efficiencies. 1,2,3, & 4 bedrooms. Close to Campus. Call 866-2516.

**Available immediately**—Heated 1 + 2 bedroom apts. located within walking distance to University. Tel. 866-2816.

**Orono apartment**—4 BR, heat + hot water included. Call 827-7231.

**Orono Apartments**—Avail. 1, 2, 3, BR. 866-3248, 866-2518. Best landlords in town.

### lost & found

**Lost:** Black wallet in swimming pool locker room 4/12. Call Debanik at x2185.

**Lost:** Beeper at Geddy's, Saturday 4/10. x8835.

**Lost:** LLBean teal windbreaker pull-over jacket. Lost in 153 Barrows Tues. night. Call 866-3827 if found.

**Lost:** Green Jansport bookbag containing jeans, keys, black wallet, disks, etc. In the fieldhouse. If found, call 827-0306/no questions asked.

**Lost:** Pentax IQ zoom camera, near Barrows Hall on 4/3. If found, call x2233.

**Lost:** Brown Hewlett Packard 285 in Union 4/7. Call 866-0225.

**Lost:** Oakley Mambo sunglasses with blue lens in Memorial Union game room 3/26. 947-1059.

**Found:** Counter-clockwise Goofy watch outside of Aroostook Hall on 4/15. Call x7036.

### lost & found

**Found:** The following people have left disks in the clusters and may pick them up at 17 Shibles, or call 581-2506 to have it disposed of. Open 8-9 Mon-Thurs & 8-5 Fri. Christopher A. Busick, John Florence, Robert W. Baker, Bob Dunn, Seth Bear, Betsy Larom, Eric Dellair, Dana Henderson, W.C. Rivard, Darrell Smith, Chris Lane, Jennifer Becker, Michael T. Osborn, Amanda Curtis, Scott Howell, Patrick C. Conlin, Alifya C. Chinwalla, Yu Yan, Prasert Kendkan, Kitty L. Graham, Cristina Epperson, Bethany Austin, George Paul Caron, Scott Magit, Michael Kelleher, Shawn Stevens.

**Found:** A set of keys—Subaru car keys, small padlock key & key chain that clips. Next to Drieden Terrace building 1 on Fernald Rd. Call the Maine Campus x1273.

**Found:** Foxcroft Academy 1989 women's class ring. Initialed, silver. If it's yours, see Marilyn in English Department, 3rd floor Neville Hall.

**Found:** Red wallet in Hilltop parking lot that belongs to Brian Hamilton. x6849.

### for sale

**9 Piece Ludwig drumset**—Black, great deal, priced to sell at \$425.00 or B/O. Call Ed at 581-8560.

**Dorm fridge**—Good condition, \$70. x8071

**16 foot strip—built canoe.** Handmade cast fall. Must sell, \$500 or best offer. 827-0526.

**Motorcycle**—Honda Nighthawk 750. Excellent condition. Make an offer. Call Mike at 581-8463.

**Black leather jacket,** B/O. 581-8005.

**1984 Ford Tempo**—125K, \$700 or B/O. Call Gene 827-5623. Leave message.

**Ultimate car speaker box**—\$200 or B/O. Two 150 watt woofers, two tweeters. Excellent condition. John x8168.

**Female plane ticket.** Roundtrip Bangor to Ft. Lauderdale. Good til June 10, 1993. \$250. Call 234-2477.

**1984 Lincoln Town car,** \$2200. Engine has only 56,700 miles. Call 866-0257.

**Panasonic Mini System**—8 mos. old, full remote CD, dual tape, receiver, 25 WPC. Asking \$325. 945-2978 after 5.

**Bunk Bed**—Hard wood, very sturdy, has extra bolts and nuts with it. Come and see it. Best offer. Call 581-7994, leave message.

**DRUGLORD TRUCKS!** '86-\$100; '91Bronco-\$50; '77 Blazer-\$150; Jeep CJ-\$50; Seized Vans; 4x4's; boats. Choose from thousands starting \$50. **FREE** Information—24 hour hotline. 801-379-2920 Copyright #ME013612.

**CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED:** 89 Mercedes-\$200; 86 VW-\$50; 87 Mercedes-\$100; 65 Mustang-\$50. Choose from thousands starting \$50. **FREE** Information—24 hour hotline. Call 801-379-2929 Copyright #ME013610.

### roommates

**Housemate wanted**—\$200/mo. Near bike path in Old Town, starting in May. Please call 827-7613.

**Grad student/professional** seeks roommate for pleasant 2BR apt. near campus. Off-St. pkg. storage, laundry, garden. \$308/mo. inc. H + H/W. 866-4346.

**Sublease for summer**—Female/male wanted—Stillwater apts. \$125/mo. + elect. For info, call 581-8611.

**Wanted**—Female to sublet \$125/month + share utilities. Walking distance from Campus. Call 866-0109.

**Female roommate needed** to share with 2 other females. Rent \$150, heat + hot water included. Call 827-6818. Leave message.

**Male roommate wanted** to share townhouse with 2 females + 1 male for '93-'94 school year. Good location, 1 mile from Campus. Nonsmoker please. Call x6951.

**Housemates wanted:** Excellent location (Grove Street). Have your own room. \$200/month + 1/4 electricity and phone. Call 866-4811 or 581-7605.

### miscellaneous

**Seamstress:** Over 20 yrs. experience, replace zippers, hemming, etc. **Will pick up + deliver.** Call Jeanne 827-5115.

**Gorgeous male and female exotic dancers** for birthdays, special occasions + parties. Call Exotica 947-4406.

**Car stereos, alarms, phones, remote starters** sold and installed. Sony, Pioneer, Pyle. **Soundshapers 942-7688.**

**Abortion, prenatal, adoption info.,** preg. test, birth control, women's health services. MWWHC 947-5337.

**Anxious? Unintended Pregnancy?** We'll Help. Free pregnancy test. 24 hour hotline 942-1611.

**Need someone to talk to?** Call the Helpline 581-4020. Open 7 days a week 5pm-8am.

**Instant dog:** Malamute seeks summer home & care. If you have time for him, Jack will be your pal. 866-4103.

**Wanted to buy**—Looking for a canoe to travel the rivers of Maine. Something simple (Discovery?), all purpose, half-decent, but used shape. Call 866-4811/ask for Mike if you have a bargain for me.

### personals

**Hey Buzz**—Only three weeks left and then you can go and work on the camels. They've missed you.

Place your personal ad today! Stop by the Maine Campus in the basement of Lord Hall.