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◆ Commencement

University prepares for graduation ceremony changes

By Kim Dineen
Staff Writer

For the first time in over 40 years, the graduation commencement will feature the "personalized touch," — every graduate in attendance will cross the stage to receive a personal congratulations and handshake from either President Fred Hutchinson or Vice President for Academic Affairs Julia Watkins.

Almost 1,500 graduates are attending the 182nd commencement

on May 8; the revived tradition of the handshake is estimated to add an additional hour and 45 minutes to the ceremony. On stage, graduates will receive a diploma folder; the actual diplomas will be mailed out once final grades are processed, an estimated six to eight weeks.

Bringing back the handshake was the idea of the commencement committee. One member, Rich Fuller, President of Senior Council, said the committee was considering this move since December and this year's ceremony

will be an experiment.

"It is going to take a long time, but it's good to give it a try," Fuller said.

"It does make it more personal; people have worked very hard for this and it's a moment of recognition for them," said Muriel Sanford of Special Collections Library.

Approximately 1,850 students applied for graduation this semester; 16 students are receiving doctorate degrees and five people will

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◆ Public Administration

Two found guilty in cheating case

Two students accused of cheating in Public Administration courses have been found in violation of the Student Conduct Code policy. According to a university press release, "appropriate disciplinary action was taken in each case."

In separate hearings on April 13 and 20, the two cases were heard and adjudicated before the Campus Conduct Committee.

The cases were forwarded to the committee after investigations by the Public Administration Department into

reports of a long-term cheating ring.

The allegations, brought by fellow students, initially reported as many as 12 involved in the cheating ring.

According to University Spokesperson Kay Hyatt, the Department of Public Administration investigated all allegations themselves and forwarded two names to the Conduct Committee. Hyatt said the department handled the rest of the allegations in-house.

"As deemed necessary, those allegations or reports were handled within

the department by the faculty—which could include anything from talking about it (cheating) and counseling, to taking some academic action and changing a grade," she said.

"Those that went before the Conduct Committee the department felt the evidence warranted it."

Under the federal Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (Buckley Amendment), the university will not release the names of the students involved or any disciplinary action taken against them.

After the flames



Orono Firefighter Bud Webb contemplates the damage due to fire at Stillwater Apartments. For more on the lives of Orono firefighters see pages 13-16. (Lachowski photo.)

◆ East Campus

Closed residence halls to undergo facelifts

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

Dunn, Corbett and Hancock Halls are all undergoing possible face-lifts during the next few years.

Corbett Hall, first scheduled to undergo renovations last summer, is expected to be renovated this summer, according to Anita Wihry, director of Institutional Planning at the University of Maine.

Wihry said Corbett Hall will be converted to office space, housing several university programs and services used by both on and off-campus students. The department of human resources and some cooperative extension units will relocate here.

Dunn Hall will become the headquarters for University College under UMaine President Frederick Hutchinson's downsizing plan. If this portion of the plan is enacted, Wihry said work would begin during most of the fall, winter and early spring, with University College set to move in for the Fall 1994 semester.

The first floor and basement of Hancock Hall will now house guests starting in the Fall 1993 semester, regardless of what happens to Dunn.

Barbara Smith, assistant director of East-West Campus, said the decision to convert part of Hancock to guest housing was made in March, before the downsizing plan was announced.

"No one signed up for rooms on the first floor or the basement," Smith said, "so we're going ahead with the renovations and make that extra guest housing."

The second and third floors will still be used as a "traditional residence hall," Smith said, including a resident director and four resident assistants.

Smith also said the South Campus area office will now handle Hancock administratively with the switch.

"It's a lot shorter walk to Estabrooke than the Hill (Hilltop Commons, which houses the East-West campus office) and will be a more coordinated effort," Smith said.

Wihry said the shifting of guest space to Hancock, along with also-vacant Wells Commons, will provide a central location for conferences in the future.

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"That's the news, kids, and we are outta here," says 1992-93 Maine Campus Ed Staff. The Campus Ed Staff, along with the other 60 members of The Maine Campus staff, would like to thank you for your continued support. Clockwise from top: Editor Melissa Adams; Internal City Editor Bonnie Satterfield; Managing Editor Jill Berryman; Sports Editor Chad Finn; Photo Editor Damon Kiesow; External City Editor Kim Dineen; Opinion Editor Mike McLaughlin; and Volunteer Coordinator Shannon Judd. Seated is Advisor Brooks Hamilton. Center is Business Manager Kelly Martin. Ed Staff not pictured: Arts Editor Deanna Partridge and Production Manager Mike Timberlake. (Kiesow photo - go figure how.)

WorldBriefs

- Couple claims famous photo taken of them in 1950
- Haitian controllers resisting demands to leave
- Costa Rica refuses to deal with hostage holders

♦ Love

Couple asks court to rule on photo

1 - PARIS (AP) — A photograph that has evoked the romance of Paris for more than 40 years has come to this: a solemn court hearing over love, privacy and money.

A civil court heard two suits concerning the 1950 photo *Le Baiser de l'Hotel de Ville* (The Kiss at City Hall) on Wednesday, and was to rule June 2.

Denise and Jean-Louis Lavergne, both retired printers, insist they are the couple Robert Doisneau captured in a seemingly spontaneous, passionate kiss amid a crowd of indifferent strollers outside Paris City Hall.

But Doisneau's lawyer, Jacques Marchand, said the couple in the world-famous picture were hired actors. An actress, Francoise Bornet, filed a suit of her own against Doisneau for refusing to pay her part of the photograph's earnings.

The black-and-white shot has been reproduced on posters, postcards and T-shirts. But the Laverignes say they first saw it in 1988.

The Laverignes claim the legendary photographer violated their privacy, and seek \$100,000 in damages. But they say the bigger issue is recognition of their young love.

Mrs. Lavergne said last winter, "They say there is magic in that photo. That photo is a testament to our youth, and we regret not being recognized."

They say they were out shopping when the photo was taken. They married three months later.

The couple say that they first spotted the picture on a magazine cover on their 38th wedding anniversary, asked to meet the photographer and finally had lunch with Doisneau in January 1990. But they say his entourage later denied in interviews that the famous kiss belonged to them.

Lawyers for the Rapho photo agency, which owns the picture rights, said Doisneau did not want to disappoint the couple and let them believe their dream. Rapho could be held liable for damages if Doisneau loses the case.

♦ Outlaw

.44 caliber revolver used to kill Jesse James sold

3 LEWES, England (AP) — The .44-caliber Smith & Wesson revolver used to kill Old West outlaw Jesse James was sold at auction Wednesday for \$164,000.

It was bought with a postal bid by an American gun collector identified only as J. McGee, said Roy Butler, senior partner in Wallis and Wallis auctioneers, which specializes in antique arms and armor.

The seller was an anonymous American. Butler said a disagreement about the gun's ownership had been cleared up before the sale.

Henry A. Lingenfelder, son of a former owner, the late Henry G. Lingenfelder of Towson, Md., had said the gun was stolen from a museum in Sullivan, Mo., in 1968. His father had lent the gun for exhibition.

Butler said the Lingenfelder family has "relinquished all claim to the gun after accepting a cash offer from the seller." He did not say how much money had changed hands.

♦ Stubbornness

Haitian government resisting demands to reinstate Aristide

4 PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The army and its allies appear to be stiffening resistance to demands to yield power and reinstate Jean-Bertrand Aristide as president.

Former Information Minister Gerard Bissainthe, who remains a prominent spokesman for the ruling elite, said, "In reaction to high-pressure tactics, Haitian nationalists are mustering their forces to say no to foreign meddling."

"The Clinton administration should meditate deeply on what happened in Waco, Texas — on the image of that farm-fortress in flames. Impulsive and self-righteous policy which is blind to the reality of power ends in disaster."

Bissainthe, now rector of State University, spoke in a recent interview.

Anti-Aristide militants demonstrated twice this week in front of Parliament, demanding that the ousted and exiled president be tried for high treason. About 150 demonstrators threatened to take up arms if he returns.

An army statement broadcast Monday on state-run stations denounced U.S. reports that the army rejected democratic rule because it would interfere with the army's lucrative drug trade.

♦ Integrity

Costa Rica vows not to pay ransom

2 SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — President Rafael Calderon vows that his government "will not pay one single cent in ransom" to gunmen holding most of his Supreme Court justices.

Calderon, appearing extremely tired, made the comments during a televised late-night news conference at the presidential residence Wednesday.

Despite his tough tone, the president added: "We feel content ... that we can have a solution that will save lives and respect institutions."

A few hours earlier, two of the 18 justices who had been taken hostage on Monday arrived at his home. It was the second time Justices Eduardo Sancho and Alfonso Chavez had been freed that day, apparently to carry messages between officials and the kidnappers.

The four kidnappers had set a Wednesday deadline for their demands to be met. But that passed with no action, as had a deadline they set Tuesday.

Security Minister Luis Fishman said the kidnappers are demanding \$8 million, the release of some prisoners and safe passage to Brazil, which does not have an extradition treaty with Costa Rica.

"We have told them that it's very difficult for a government to meet demands of this kind," said Fishman.

The government has speculated the kidnappers had ties to the Colombian drug Mafia, but later identified two of the four as Costa Rican brothers, Gilberto Fallas, 30, and Guillermo Fallas, 29, both former Justice Department employees.

There were unconfirmed reports that one of the other gunmen is the father of a Colombian held in Costa Rica on drug charges.

In previous hostage crises, Costa Rica has preferred negotiations to force, usually meeting some demands and allowing the attackers to leave.

WorldDigest



♦ Gas explosion

Methane explodes in Turkish garbage dump

5 ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Methane gas exploded at a garbage dump Wednesday, triggering an avalanche of stinking refuse that buried squatter huts and killed at least 18 people. Police believe more than 30 other bodies remain trapped.

"There was a loud noise and a sudden stench, and a mountain of garbage came at us," an unidentified survivor, whose three children were buried, told TV reporters from his hospital bed. "I barely had time to run away from its path, without being able to warn my three children inside."

"There was an explosion and when we looked down, it was as if a black ocean wave was breaking on the dried stream bed below," an old woman told reporters at the scene, on the Asian side of the Bosphorus about 20 miles northeast of downtown Istanbul.

Tons of garbage slid down a hillside into a gorge where the huts lay.

♦ Reconciliation

China and Taiwan meet to discuss differences

6 SINGAPORE (AP) — In their first formal talks since 1949, China and Taiwan reached agreement on some minor matters, but deadlocked over economic issues and extended the meeting for another day.

A member of the Chinese delegation confirmed that the talks would resume Thursday morning in an attempt to iron out the difficulties.

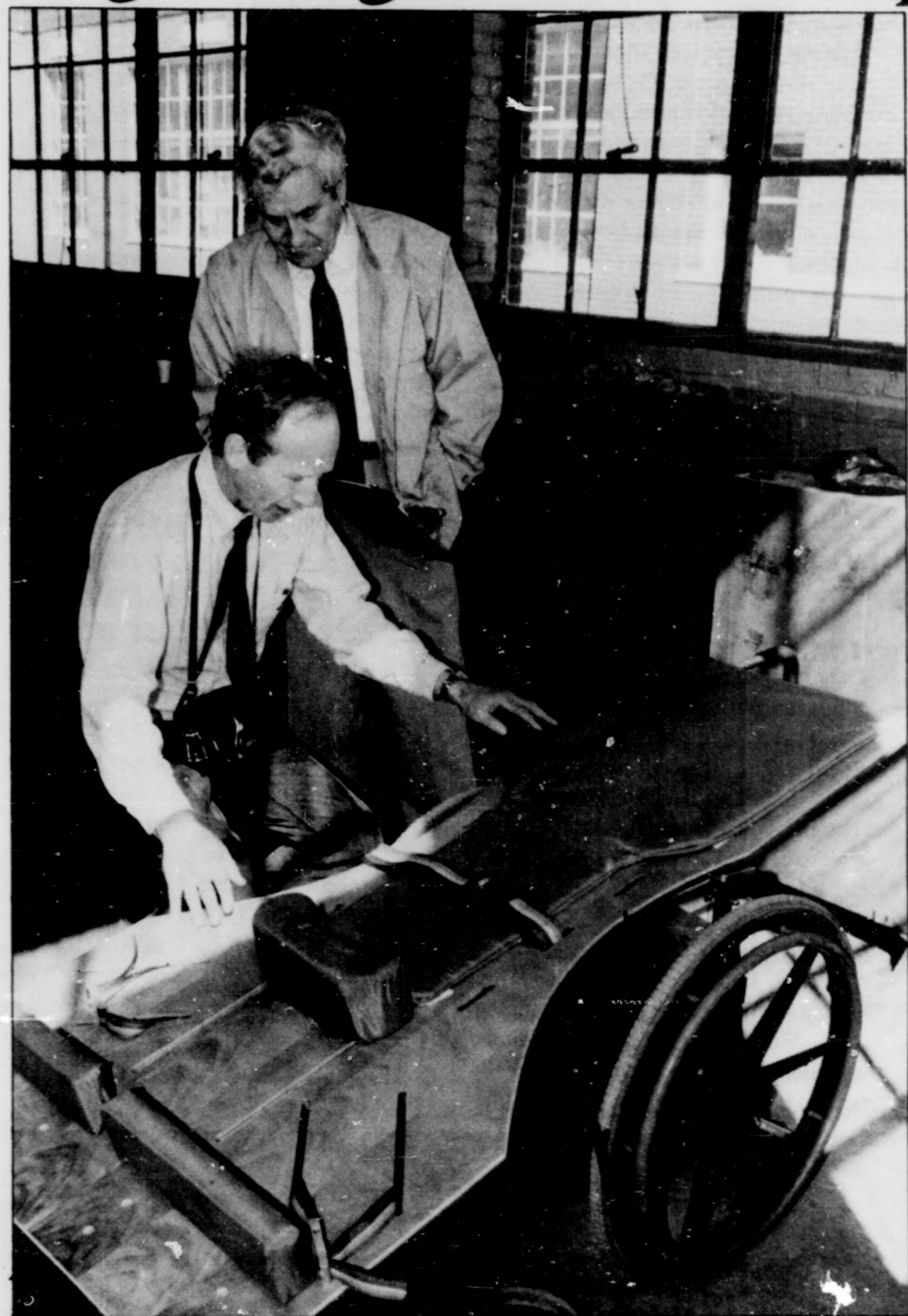
Taiwan wants China to provide measures to protect Taiwanese investments in the mainland. China complains that Taiwanese bureaucracy impedes investment in its economy. Beijing also wants to establish a specific date for a conference on economics.

Political concerns were not open to discussion. Taiwan and China claim to be the legitimate rulers of each other's territory.

The meeting in neutral Singapore appears to mark the beginning of high-level dialogue that both sides say could lead to eventual reunification.

◆ Travel and motion

Engineering students develop Spica body cast wheel chair



Engineering Technology Professor Herbert Crosby and Dean Norman Smith judge the spica body cast wheel chair invention. (Photo courtesy of Public Affairs)

By Dana Gray
Staff Writer

Every spring, there is potential for handicapped people to be aided by new inventions to help them with their disabilities.

Graduating seniors from the department

of mechanical engineering technology must first design and then build something with therapeutic value.

Each fall, design teams are formed from the senior class. The teams then contact local hospitals and other health care centers in search of ideas for handicap aiding

projects.

Once an idea has been decided upon, the group is responsible for designing the project. This design process is completed in the fall semester, and actual production is carried out during the spring semester.

The students are required to work on their projects on their own time. They are also responsible for obtaining the proper materials needed for the project.

The materials and money needed to complete the project come from private donations, the Alumni fund, local businesses and from the group members themselves.

Herbert Crosby, professor and coordinator of mechanical technology, said the time and dedication the students give to their projects goes beyond doing the requirement as a means for graduation.

"There is a real sense of pride the students have for the outcome of their projects," he said.

Last Saturday, five teams met for the semester-ending design competition. The new inventions entered in the competition were a wheelchair for children in a Spica body cast, exercise equipment for people in a wheelchair, an exercise swing for a child with a learning disability, a side layer for a person with no use of arms or legs, and a standing frame/walker for child with partial use of legs.

Crosby said the projects completed this

year were among the best he has seen, since the competition began in the early 1980s.

"Every year there is never the same thing as was done before, and every year they (inventions) seem to get better," he said.

The top two finishers in the competition were the designers of the Spica body cast wheelchair and the designers of the standing frame/walker.

The Spica body cast project was designed and built by Bernard Brochu, Jerry Dubois, Kevin Garnett, Robert Leavitt, Paul Libby, Nicholas Smeall and Nicole Trudel.

It won first place in the competition and was nominated for the National Inventors Award. Only one undergraduate invention is selected from the entire nation.

The special wheelchair was designed from an idea given to the group by the Downeast Medical Shoppe, and Eastern Maine Medical Center will be receiving it for use in pediatric care.

This new invention was designed to give children confined to the Spica body cast self-mobility.

A platform board was designed for comfort for the child and put on a wheelchair frame. The platform can be adjusted to various heights to allow the child to move on their own.

The second place invention was specifi-

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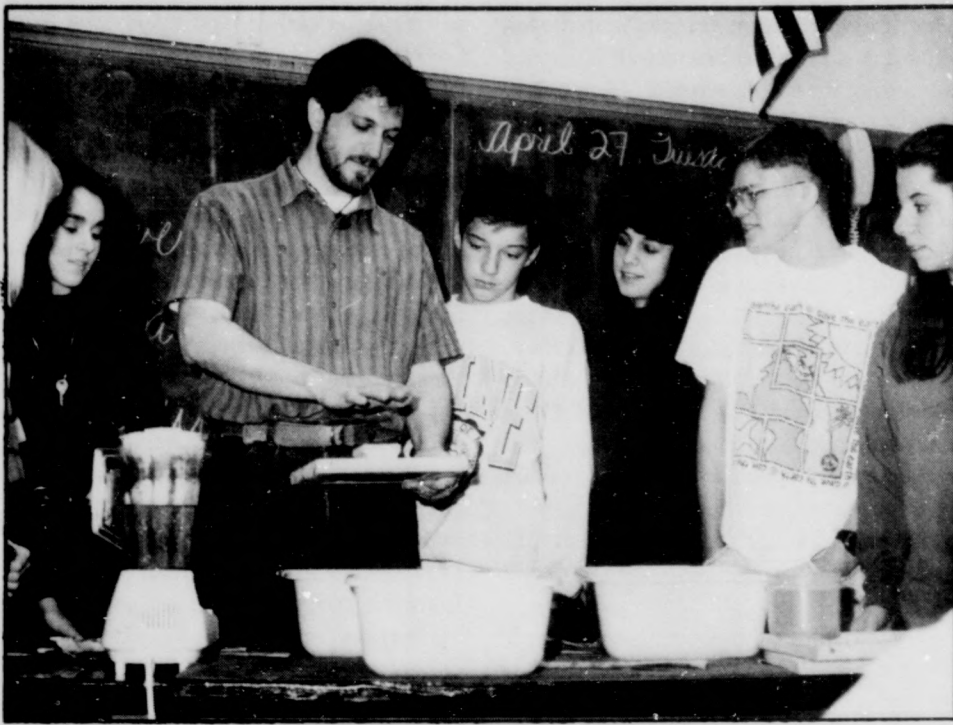
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◆ April edition

Maine's recycling coordinator to host 'Snapshots'



Scott Wilkerson Farland Street School students (File photo.)

By Kristy Marriner
Staff Writer

The University of Maine's own recycling coordinator, Scott Wilkerson, will be the host of the April *Snapshots* which is airing Sunday at 10 a.m. on Maine Public Television.

This month's edition of the monthly

UMaine magazine show will feature topics ranging from children working to save the environment to campus expansion projects and the Maine Hockey team.

Two personal interviews with members of the champion Black Bear hockey team are a special segment of the show. Paul Kariya and Jim Montgomery were each asked about their season and the friendship

they share both on and off the ice.

"It's the story of their friendship, which is really strong," Janice Parks, producer of *Snapshots*, said. "When you see two people connect for three major goals and a national championship you know there has to be more than just friendship on the ice."

The campus exhibit which begins today in Alumni Hall is the topic of another segment. The exhibit, which is titled "Campus Past/Campus Present: Creating Community," is a look at how the facilities and the university have changed since its beginnings, and also where it is headed in the future.

The UMaine Cooperative Extension's 4-H program has also been helping students at Waldoboro's Medomak Valley High School teach others about the rain forests.

"They are very concerned about the destruction of the rain forest and they visit local schools to teach younger students about the forest," she said.

Another shorter segment will sum up a few of the many recent events which took place on the UMaine campus. Some of these events are the Odyssey of the Mind problem solving competition, the President of Bulgaria's visit, the naturalization ceremony

The show will feature an interview with Paul Kariya and Jim Montgomery

The multi-media exhibit features photographs of the past and some special artwork created by the students at ASAP of the new Master Plan that has recently been unveiled.

"It is important because it reminds us that in tough economic times in the past and now we still need to plan for the future," Parks said.

Another feature is on the restaurant run by UMaine food and nutrition students in Merrill Hall. For \$3.95, members of the UMaine community are served complete meals, and the students receive real hands-on training about food management and preparation.

and the North American free Trade Agreement panel discussion.

Wilkerson, who graduated from UMaine in 1989 with a degree in forestry, now serves as the Waste Reduction and Recycling Coordinator. Significant progress has been made in lowering the amount of waste UMaine generates since he became the program coordinator.

The next edition of *Snapshots* can be seen on May 27, at 7 p.m. on Channel 5 in Bangor and at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 51-WPXT in Portland. It will also be broadcast on June 6 at 10 a.m. on Maine Public Television.



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And to anyone also who has chosen to spend some of their time in service to others.

"If only I could so live and so serve the world that after me there should never again be birds in cages..."

-Isak Dinesen

Arts&Issues

- Check out this week's Mondo movie review
- UMaine English professor makes the book list
- Student art exhibit features a variety of work

Former Campus editor an author

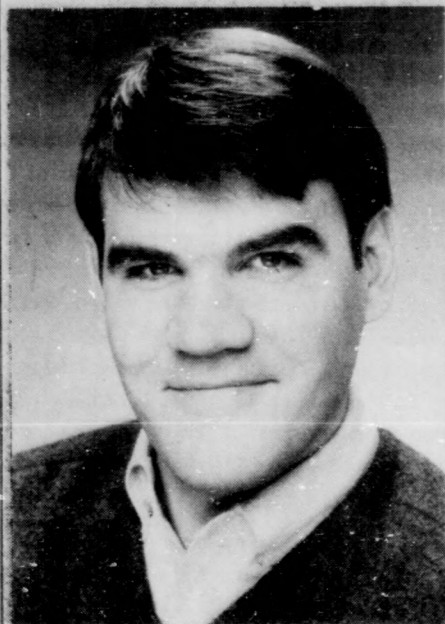
By Damon Kiesow
Staff Writer

Not many people have authored and published a book by their 25th birthday. Jonathan Bach, former editor of the *Maine Campus*, and University of Maine graduate has done just that.

The book titled "Above the Clouds," two years in the writing and published by William Morrow, is due on the stands May 1.

The book's genesis arose out of what might appear a simple question to some: "Have you ever read *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*?"

To a younger Jon Bach, the reference to the famous book, written by his father, Richard Bach, whom he barely knew, raised feelings of hate and abandon-



New author Jonathan Bach

ment.

Originally destined to be a "tell-all" about a father who left home when Jonathan was two, the book evolved into a journal of a father's and son's growing understanding and reconciliation with each other.

In a telephone interview from Seattle, where he now lives, Bach said he is preparing for a six city nationwide tour, which will include appearances on CBS's *This Morning* and CNN's *Sonya Live*.

Trained as a "get the facts" journalist, Bach said the writing of the book and all it entailed had changed his outlook.

"I like the balance of being a down to earth philosopher," he said. "If you question 'why' too much you can go crazy. If you don't question 'why' at all, life can be boring."

Another change is probably more important: now when people ask him about *Jonathan Livingston Seagull* the older Jonathan Bach replies, "I have heard of it. It was written by a good friend of mine."

◆ Concert coverage

NYC Rock n' Blues rolls into Maine

By Nate Geyerhahn
Volunteer Writer

On Tuesday afternoon the Holmes Brothers rolled into the University of Maine in their Big Black Bluesy Van packed to the windows with musical equipment. Shortly after arrival, they set up their speakers and instruments for a sound check. They bickered with the sound man about not having enough "low end," but eventually the sweet soul sounds of the Holmes Brothers were bellowing through the rafters of the Maine Center for the Arts.

After the sound check, the Holmes Brothers graciously posed for a quick band photo and retired upstairs for dinner before the show. In between bites of chicken and gulps of ginger ale the Holmes Brother voiced their theories, thoughts, and opinions about the blues world:

(When was the last time The Holmes Brothers played in Maine?)

"Two years ago, maybe, in a church in Portland," Sherman Holmes said.

(Who are your influences?)

"Jimmy Reed, Dixie Hummingbird, Bob Wills, Hank Williams," he said.

(What is your definition of the Blues?)

"Don't have one," Wendall Holmes said.

"You go home an' someone changes the lock on your door and the key don't fit," Gib Wharton added.

"Beats the hell out of me, man," Sherman Holmes said.

"I don't know, man," added Milton Holmes.

(What about advice to young blues players?)

"Never give up, keep playin' and always stay broke, cause more broke you is, better you play," Wendall Holmes said.

(How long have the Holmes Brothers been together?)

"Different groups for 20 years," they said.

(What kind of guitars do you prefer?)

"Fender."

(What model?)

"I like em' all, man. All Fenders, I love," Gilbert said.

Ten minutes after the Holmes Brothers

see **BLUES** on page 8



NYC Rock n' Blues blended styles and talent. (Geyerhahn photo.)

◆ Maine Center for the Arts

Patches named new MCA Director

By Stacy Major
Staff Writer

John L. Patches, who has served as the interim director of the Maine Center for the Arts since July 1992, has recently been named the permanent director after being approved by the Board of Trustees.

"We are very pleased to have him continue," said Elaine Albright, dean of Cultural Affairs and Libraries at the University of Maine.

She said the search for a permanent director attracted some outstanding candidates, but Patches' creativity and strong programming experiences were the deciding factors.

Leslie Flemming, dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, said Patches' extensive knowledge of the various areas of the arts, his

wide network of contacts and his long career in schools across the nation were also convincing.

Patches, who graduated from Bethany College in Lindsburg, Kansas, with a degree in music, said he took on the MCA directorship temporarily in July 1992 while his friend and current director Ralph Sandler was recovering from a stroke.

A leader in the arts community for more than 20 years, Patches had a long and successful career in arts administration and marketing. He said he founded the International Theater Festival at the State University of New York in Stonybrook, and he also served as the executive director of its art center.

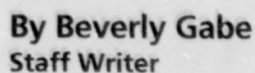
He said that in 1989 he founded the International Performing Arts, Inc., which is a non-profit management, consulting and producing corpora-

tion devoted to introducing artistic work from every country to perform for U.S. audiences.

"My objective now is to seek out unique, creative, provocative works that have social significance and a multicultural awareness as well as high quality entertainment," Patches said.

He said his major goal for the MCA is to transform the Bodwell Dining Area into a "living room" on this campus. He would like to see programs like "Jazz with the Bodwell" or "Blues Night" being performed to an audience of 150 to 200 people. He said he just wants to utilize the space of the MCA more with "pop" performances that will appeal to everyone, not just guest speakers every week.

"We're here to serve the whole state and the university," Patches said. "We want everyone to know that this place is alive and vibrant," he said.



Frank Black
Self-titled

"Fu Manchu" and "Brackish Boy" stand

"Los Angeles" and "Old Black Dawn-ing" give glimpses of the lullaby vocals that were present in the last Pixies album while also proving themselves to be alternative chart accessible.

Primus

"Bob" features the six-string fretless bass of Les Claypool, God of low frequencies, while detailing the saga of his friends, one of whom commits suicide, another shaves his head, and another one draws pictures. Com-

From out of the fire of their first album, "Fizzle Fry," to the wacky journey, "Sailing The Seas Of Cheese," to the refreshing taste of "Pork Soda," Primus set their music on a different dimension; one to be entered into with wild abandon and a warped sense of humor.

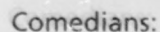
By Andrew Davis
Staff Writer

"Book 8 The Book of Return" is prefaced by a Japanese folk poem: "Such is life/ Fall-

Norris' book is a collection of poems segmented in what he calls "books." There are four of these "books" in his collection, three of which have either been published in

The subject matter is personal and the verse form is open. These combinations allow for much creativity in the writing, which is exactly what you find in this work. The style of poetry can be called postmodern. Norris' style is easy to follow. It's almost a stream of consciousness. In "Book 9: A Year in My Life," his poetry is formed on the page by dates – each few lines a significant gem of that particular day. I enjoy this style and try to write like this when I feel the urge, much as Norris feels "the necessity of writing/that tiny flame"(Book 10).

Not only does Norris write, but he sculpts his work too. He is a poet and an artist combined. His use and manipulation of the print and layout of the poem are fun and imaginative. At one point, it appears the poem ends, but to my surprise it does not (I won't tell you how, because it would ruin the effect, you'll just have to read the book). This friendly poke at imagination flows along with the book's aura. Inside the writing, is a whirlwind of ideas coming straight from the mind. History is intertwined with imagination. Some of the references in the historical sense was beyond my reach, but did not impair the journey my mind was to make. I was able to make that journey and connect with the various themes within them. After reading this collection of poetry I felt as though I had touched the mind of another writer, I had touched the mind of someone who can "...take photographs of the sunset with my pen." It was definitely a good journey and a good read.



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◆ **Study**

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Student artists get a chance to show off talents

The 47th annual Student Art Show, which consisted of artworks ranging from oil paintings to steel structures, opened at the University of Maine's Carnegie Hall on April 15 as a way to expose the talents of students in the art department.

Charles Shepard, director and curator of the university's art museum, said the show is made up of works from undergraduates in the art department and students who have shown an interest in art by taking an art class within the past year.

He said any student who was interested in having their work displayed could submit their work, and there was no limit of how many pieces each student could enter. He said a panel of art professors and graduate students then judged all the artwork and selected the most creative entries.

The exhibit, which features 151 pieces of art, consists of paintings, sculptures, collages and photography. An oil painting by Cheryl Field, titled "Once Upon a Time," shows different scenes of childhood memories. It is a collection of paintings of children around a carnival carousel. Field used bright colors in her paintings, and she added two blocks of pink and blue to surround the exhibit.

Cheri Walton, creator of "The Breakfast" has her charcoal art on display. "The Breakfast" shows a young boy staring at his breakfast plate next to a kitchen window. The sketch is made with charcoal pieces pressed against a white canvas. The charcoal is used to most effectively create shadows and control the lighting on the canvas.

"Self Portrait," a steel, wood, and plaster piece done by Tim Mateosian, is a sculpture of separated body parts enclosed in jail bars, and underneath it is a pair of open hands pressed against a block of wood. It has been



Free as a bird - Made of found objects by Mary Facciolo in the student art exhibit at Carnegie Hall. (Lachowski photo.)

interpreted in a different way by each person who has viewed it.

The art show was celebrated with a reception on Friday, April 16, where awards were presented to several students in the art department.

The Student Art Show will be on display free of charge in Carnegie Hall until May 5.

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Get the Picture



By Brad Finch
Staff Writer

Hey! Who out there doesn't like documentaries? If you are not sure, take the following test: If given a chance, would you rather watch a film whose plot consists entirely of the malaise-tainted interpersonal-circus generated by a clot of twenty-something couplets, or a real swell compilation of footage documenting an entire village "populated by the distorted look-alike descendants of Rudolph Valentino;" shark hunting off the coast of Malaysia; a Pasadena pet cemetery where owners weep and surviving pets urinate; a demonstration of life-saving techniques by the Australian Life Savers Girls Association; "snakes picked alive from cages, skinned alive and sold (still twitching) to housewives;" pudgy Americans doing the Hula...?

If you answered yes to the former just skip this review and go straight to reading Calvin and Hobbs. ALL OF THOSE DEVIANTS WHO CHOSE THE LATTER JUST KEEP ON READING!

Good choice. The film in question is *Mondo Cane* (Pronounced Kah- Neigh) released in 1963, and composed of nearly all genuine material. It was in fact so popular when released 30 years ago that it spurred not only its own sequel — *Mondo Cane 2* — but an entire genre of gonzo documentaries — *Mondo Balordo*, *Mondo Bizarro*, *Mondo Hollywood*, and *Mondo Weirdo*, to name a few.

Beginning with the disclaimer: "All the scenes that you will see in this film are true and are taken only from life. If often they are shocking, it is because there are many shocking things in this world. Besides, the duty of the chronicler is not to sweeten the Truth but to report it objectively," *Mondo Cane* rico-

chets about the globe chronicling some of the extremes of human behavior. The film spends a good-deal of its length reporting all the strange stuff humans eat — the afore mentioned snakes, as well as, musk rat, dog, worms au gratin; humans' horrible treatment of animals; humans' horrible treatment by animals; tabloid sensationalism at its finest. Rapture!

This reviewer would like to tempt the gentle reader to look past the inherent racism and sniggering sexism of the movie (not to mention the sound-track that seems like it was lifted from a Jerry Lewis comedy) and enjoy it for what it is...swill, sleaze, exploitation. Even with its faults, this nugget of "information disguised as entertainment," will provide many a hardy belly laugh and maybe a wicked grin or two. **Viva Los Mondos!**

(All quotes taken from Re/Search #11 Incredibly Strange Films - Thank you.)

◆ Television this weekend

A study break with a message...

By Scott Williams
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Joanne Woodward puts on a character like a second skin and walks around inside her.

In "Blind Spot," Sunday night's Hallmark Hall of Fame presentation on CBS, she plays U.S. Rep. Nell Harrington, a member of Congress who aspires to the U.S. Senate, and whose family is shattered by drug addiction.

Nell Harrington is an intriguing character, but is she walking around inside Joanne Woodward? "It's been my perception through the years that the people I know who are the most together and in charge are usually, somewhere, missing a stitch," she said.

In 1978, the actress lost her stepson, Scott Newman, to an accidental overdose of alcohol and the tranquilizer diazepam. She and her husband, Paul Newman, established the Scott Newman Center for drug educa-

tion and recovery.

About five years ago, the center began to explore the long-range problems of drug-affected babies. She encountered the children and determined to do something to get the issue before the public.

Woodward, a co-producer, said "Blind Spot" started out as a very different kind of story, but emerged after three years' work.

"I wanted it to be something that people could not reject out of hand by saying, 'Oh, that's a minority problem,'" she said. "That's why we purposely put it in the upper middle class."

When a death in Nell Harrington's family is linked to cocaine abuse, the congresswoman must confront the press in her grief, just as Woodward and Newman had to endure the public eye after Scott's death.

Nell, she said, is the ultimate control freak who can cope with anything, even a personal tragedy. Only when she's forced to confront untidy home truths does her character begin to show its darker side.

"I've had that happen in interviews, years ago, when I was very young," Woodward said. "I had this perceived notion of what I was ... brought up by a nice Southern mother and had good manners."

"It always came as such a shock if someone would ask me something that I considered untoward. I either was so stunned that I was totally unable to cope with it, or I would revert and become this" — she pauses for the right word and smiles — "virago."

There's no quarrelsome, shrewish woman here. There's an Academy Emmy award-winning actress who's at the top of her form, doing the work that she loves so well.

"If it works, if the script works in my terms, that work gets done in some kind of subconscious fashion," she said.

"It comes from a childhood, I think, of playing make-believe," she said. "This fortunately allowed me to go into doing what I like doing and what I did best — 'cause I didn't know how to do anything else."

Blues

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finished eating, the electrifying sounds of Jon Paris came blistering out of his Peavy amp placed on the front of the drum staging. Paris is a top notch guitarist and blues harp player. He recently collaborated with the slide guitar legend Johnny Winter on his latest album. Paris has run the gamut on his musical interests and influences. He has mastered the intense, yet soulful Hendrixian style, but he settled in with his harmonica on a regular basis with the infamous Les Paul. Paris played heavy beat blues, Hendrix covers, Chuck Berry, and a host of others. With the final notes of his performance with his trio, the Uptown Horns, who have played with the Rolling Stones on their "Steel Wheels" tour in America and Europe.

The Uptown Horns' talent goes without saying. They were just right. Paris and the trio finished their set with grace and the easy of seasoned musical veterans. The Paris band or the Holmes Brothers could have both claimed to be headliners.

The Holmes Brothers combined blues with country, rock, gospel, R&B, and even a taste of funk. They are a treat to hear. They have the sweetest sounds with their voices forming together a sound comparable to the Neville Brothers. Also, uncharacteristic of the blues, the Holmes Brothers sport a 12 string pedal steel guitar player. He hates to be considered a country sounding player, but the pedal steel definitely added a country flavor to the Holmes brother's stew. With the closing verses of the Holmes Brother's show, Jon Paris added a few of his thoughts on the blues:

(Who are your influences?)

"Jimi Hendrix, Chuck Berry, Muddy Waters, Majic Sam, Elmore James, Les Paul, Johnny Winter, Link Wray, Peter Green."

(Some advice to a young guitar player?)

"Be in it for the music, not the money. Whatever instrument you play you have to have an emotional need to play it. You can't strive to become a rock star. Love it. Stay at it. You really need to love it," Paris said.

(Definition of the blues?)

"A lot of things. They are emotional, powerful all all people have it. Blues is emotions. Open about feelings," he said.

(Favorite guitar?)

"Fender Stratocaster, but I have a real nice limited edition Gibson model ES5 Switch Master, and of course I love Les Pauls," Paris said.

(How long have you been playing music?)

"Well, I started in junior high, playing drums then I played bass, and after college I got into guitar and harmonica."

(Plans for the future?)

"Just keep playin' I'm working on an album right now, but I want to do so many different things that it is hard to put all the styles on one comprehensive album."

Overall, NYC Rock 'n Blues was not a show to have missed.

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Is Wall E. Wise?

◆ At UMaine

Steroids are a problem for college athletes

By Karla Stansbury
Staff Writer

Anabolic steroids are not an uncommon thing at the University of Maine.

Robert Dana, Substance Abuse Services coordinator at Cutler Health said he sees steroid use a lot outside of athletics and that it can be seen in the surrounding community and in any gym.

He said the reasons for steroid use are for performance enhancement and looking good.

Dana said this has been a problem on campus since competition in athletics started and recently has become a general problem.

He said 3.8 percent abuse steroids at the college level.

"Young people get such immediate gains out of these drugs that they don't really look down the road," Dana said.

The book *Drug Use And Misuse* gives the definition of anabolic steroids as synthetic drugs resembling the male sex hormone testosterone. Testosterone has a role in determining male sexual characteristics as well as helping build body tissues and repair damaged tissue.

The book states that these steroids were developed in the 1930s in Nazi Germany. By the late 1950s these steroids were being used by American athletes.

Drug Use And Misuse said the most common physical side effects are acne, balding and reduced sexual desire. In men, often there is atrophy of the testes and as a result a decline in sperm count. There is also an enlargement of the breasts. These effects are usually reversible.

In females, masculinizing effects occur, which are usually irreversible. These are growth of facial and chest hair, baldness, deepening of the voice, breast shrinkage, clitoral enlargement and menstrual irregularities.

Other causes for concern are changes in cholesterol levels and damage to liver function.

The NCAA randomly tests football and

track twice a year.

Robert Lehnhard, strength and conditioning coach, said since 1989, when the testing began, the three football players who tested positive before spring break were the first.

These players are, Jeff Mottola, Howard Eddy and Gary Greaves.

Mottola was a senior kicker from Somers Point, N.J.; Eddy, a redshirt freshman, defensive lineman from Melrose, Mass.; and Greaves a redshirt quarterback/linebacker from Miami.

"If you have 100 athletes, you don't want them to be judged by the mistakes of others," Lehnhard said.

He said the athletes are frequently told not to go near steroids.

"They made a mistake and they paid dearly for it," Lehnhard said. "They new the consequences before they made that choice."

Lehnhard said steroids are not tolerated at all and that this incident if anything will reinforce that.

Jack Cosgrove, head football coach said he doesn't think anyone knew about this before the tests came back positive.

"I don't think anyone knows it's going on because you don't want to know it's going on, and we don't want to encourage it," Cosgrove said.

Mike Ploszek, director of athletics said he thinks one of these athletes left campus, but he couldn't give a positive response.

He said when an athlete tests positive, they lose a year of eligibility from the date of the first test, and can not compete at all during that year. After that year, the athlete has to apply for restoration of eligibility.

Ploszek said these athletes also lost their athletic scholarship aid.

"It was a very unfortunate move on the part of these guys," Ploszek said.

He said the problem was handled very strictly, very confidential and very swiftly.

"I think we would be naive to think there isn't some steroid use on campus or in the community," Ploszek said. "People just have to realize it's better to live long and healthy."

◆ Lithuanian student

Edmund Muskie Scholarship winner studying at UMaine

By Yilan Nuna
Volunteer Writer

An Edmund Muskie Scholarship winner is studying at the University of Maine.

Nida Paulauskaite, a graduate student in business administration, is the first and only student from Lithuania at UMaine since Lithuania became an independent country.

"This is a good opportunity for me," Paulauskaite said. "I like the American education system. It is more challenging."

According to Holly Chase, coordinator of the International Student Program, approximately 500 hundred international students come from all over the world to UMaine. Among this number, half of them are graduate students and the others are undergraduate students.

Chase said most of the graduate students have a scholarship or assistance from the university. Paulauskaite is a high level scholarship winner from the United States.

Paulauskaite had won the Edmund Muskie scholarship in the spring of 1992 and came to the University of Maine in August.

Her advisor is Roderick Forsgren, director of graduate programs, said the Muskie Fellowship is a prestigious scholarship which previously was called the Benjamin Franklin Fellowship.

According to Forsgren, Muskie was a senator from the State of Maine who was the initiator of this scholarship program for the former Soviet Union. The 1992 was the first

year for the program of this scholarship and 90 universities applied the program throughout the United States.

He said there are some good universities involved in the program such as Harvard, Stanford University and the University of Maryland. UMaine was selected for its business program. The fellowship program is sponsored by the United Information Agency which funds law, economics, business administration and public administration fields.

"Students must be well qualified to be accepted to this scholarship," Forsgren said.

Paulauskaite said she didn't expect to win such a high level scholarship because there were 100 applicants who competed with her in her country, and only eight won the scholarship.

Before this opportunity, she said she had been planning to go to Europe to study and she applied to study Economics in Central Europe University in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

"It was a great shock to me," she said. "I have never thought about coming to America to study and I didn't have any idea of coming to the University of Maine."

Paulauskaite was an instructor at the Kansas University of Technology for three years before she came here. She taught management in the Organization Management Department at her university. She was also

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Editorial Page

◆ Column

The Big Goodbye



Melissa Adams

Welcome to the obligatory "End-of-my-college-career/tenure-as-editor" column. I know you'll be as thrilled to read it as I am to write it.

It's a tradition as old as Methuselah and as exciting as your bi-annual trip to the dental hygienist. This is where I wax poetic about the job, the university, and life in general. I'm supposed to write thoughtful, insightful musings about college and sound like one of those really cheesy Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints ads. While you read this, you're supposed to jot down the pearls of wisdom and tape them to your door.

I'll let you in on a little secret, I hate these columns because they are the most self-serving 16 inches ever created, other than...well...let's not get in that. I've read these babies in the past and my general reaction was "Who cares?" But, the temptation to be self-serving is too great and I would honestly feel bad if I didn't publicly, and vaguely, thank a few hundred people.

OK, let's see, *Step 1: Thank people on the staff (even the people you think are stupid and hate).*

I'm not going to name names because you know who you are. Plus, if I leave out the people I'm less than fond of, they'll know who they are. And, when I inevitably become a world-famous whatever and *Time* comes around for quotes, you'll tell them I suck because I left you out of my farewell column. Even Kasparov doesn't think *this* far ahead.

Regardless, it has been an honor to work with you. Thanks for putting up with me.

Step Two: Raz your enemies one last time. Nope, too easy, but you know who you are.

Step Three: Thank assorted cohorts/friends (smartly) not involved with the paper, in order of importance. Well, I see we have a 26-way tie for last place...I don't have the room, but you, as well, know who you are, as well as who you aren't.

Step Four: Thank long-suffering roommate. To my Credit Union workin'-chess playin'-chick chasin'-Subaru drivin'-gray hair turnin'-computer game playin'-golf lovin'-drum beatin'-dirty jokin'-big drinkin'-goofy grin wearin'-modem dialing roommate of Italian heritage: I shall miss you most of all, my friend. Sniff.

Step Five: Thank curmudgeonly big-blue-van-driving advisor. What do you say to a man who's seen it all? Thanks.

Step Six: Thank old friend from Quincy nicknamed 'Booger.' Well, Boogs engage this: May you work on spec for the rest of your life.

Step Seven: Get poetic. I will never know the feeling of scoring a goal at Alford or...well, I guess there's nothing else big is there? Anyway, I may never do a lot of things on this campus, but in my mind, I've done the best thing. I've never learned more or had more fun anywhere in my entire life. I doubt I ever will. It's a shame you will never know the feeling, because it is *huge*. Just like a the deity of your choice picks a certain few to be great athletes or brilliant students, he also picks a select few to do this job, and in my mind, it's just as rewarding, exciting and powerful as anything on this campus.

Step Eight: Close with dramatic apropos quotes from popular music/culture.

"What a long, strange trip it's been," "That's the news kids and I am out a here?" Too stupid, too stupid.

Nahhhhh... I'm going to close with a quote Dan Ackroyd said about *Saturday Night Live*. It's more applicable to *The Campus* than anything I've ever read:

"Those who were here will know, and will always know."

"Those who weren't here will never know, and will be forgotten."

Melissa Adams has left the basement and sincerely hopes her next job has nothing to do with the phrase "Do you want fries with that?"

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◆ Summertime

Break the rules during break

It's that time of year again. Finals are quickly, maybe too quickly approaching. Students are still desperately looking for summer employment, a summer place to live, something, anything to do this summer.

Many, full-time, fee-paying, students either can't find work at home or if they are lucky, find work in the Orono area.

Many others, trying to rush through their degree, either to avoid future tuition raises or just because they have nothing better to do this summer, enroll in May Term and other summer session classes.

No matter what happens or why, Orono, and the University of Maine campus, is not the deserted ghost town departing students imagine it to be.

University administrators seem to have the same misperception.

Parking is the first issue which comes to mind. Parking permits are still valid, no problem there. But the parking rules still

remain the same, regardless of the fact that the majority of summer classes end at noon every day of the week.

Why not make life easier, and create a "kinder gentler" university by moving the restricted parking hours back from 4 p.m. to noon or 1 p.m.

Issue number two is the \$35 fee on the use of athletic facilities during the summer.

Full-time students already pay a fee to use those same facilities during the regular school year. The fact is with schoolwork, outside work and just plain homework, most don't take full advantage of those facilities.

Admittedly the university has the right to charge for their use. And \$35 isn't going to break most people's bank.

But why not allow full-time, fee-paying students, who are in the area for the summer, to use the athletic facilities free of charge? They have already paid their fair share. (DMK)

◆ 1993-94

Get ready

Another school year has come to an end and it's time to go out into the world, at least for a summer.

Some University of Maine students will be spending their summer working in Bar Harbor, or in hometowns across the state or across the country.

Life seems relatively safe while in college. For the most part, a person doesn't have to worry about finding a real job, or a place to go home to at night, or even about hanging out all night. College is the equivalent to friends, good times and 24-hour day care for almost grown-ups.

The "real" world isn't much like that. And if one was to take a good look at college life, it really isn't all that safe and cheery either.

While you were being lulled into a sense of security during this past school

year, and even just this semester, a lot of things have happened on this campus that go on every day "out there."

University of Maine students have been exposed to racial, sexual, and sexual-orientation discrimination and violence. You may not have heard about it or read it in the newspaper, but it has happened.

Students who will be returning and those who are soon to be alumni can act now to make this university even better next year. Plan to be involved in Student Government on some level, petition for programs that are worth saving if they are in jeopardy, check-out joining the late night escort service or volunteering for the Student Helpline. There needs to be more lighting on campus and many more changes that need somebody to fight for them. (DLP)

ResponsePage

◆ Campus Living

Giving students reasons to find a new place to live

To the editor:

You are sound asleep in your nice, warm bed. It is between the hours of one and four in the morning and you have a major test at 9 a.m. It is also 40 degrees below zero outside but you don't care because you are warm. You are sleeping, sleeping, sleeping, sleeping

Aaaaaaaangggggg!

The fire alarm has gone off for the fifteenth time this week because of some moron in your dorm. I have often wondered whether or not there is a direct correlation between pulling fire alarms and having a sexual dysfunction.

What is with these idiots? It is apparent that just because they are flunking out of college and are miserable means that they

must make the rest of us who are trying to make something out of ourselves suffer. My word to them is to keep to themselves or pack up and go home. The weird thing is that I have been on academic probation and have not had the desire to pull an alarm.

I often question the statement "an institution of higher learning." Don't forget folks, that it was UMaine who let these social and academic rejects into our dormitories, or should I say "mainstreamed" unselectively.

By the way, my dorm damage bill came to \$15 last semester. Multiply that by over 260 people and you can get a feel for how much these delinquents cost us all. Did you ever think that UM is making the rest of us pay the their mistake in letting these guys in here?

It is a tradition for the Hilltop Dorms to participate in "alarm wars" or what I call "the battle of the lower mentalities." There seems to be a competition before the semester is up to see who can pull the most alarms in what dorm. Ignorant individuals.

After two years of this juvenile activity I have seen perfectly happy and healthy people turn into sick and violent psychopaths. People have failed tests and have gone elsewhere because of a constant lack of sleep, not to mention a lack of a sense of security since they feel so invaded.

Yes, these little boys who cry wolf and cause the village people to come running in their firetrucks to the meadow are a severe menace to our small society. Of course, our shepherds will never punish them severely

because of a fear of lost revenue. The perpetrators will be shipped to a new dorm or slapped on the hand if caught. You know, maybe someday one of the sheep in the flock will be seriously hurt or even killed because it ignored the real cry that had been cried ten thousand times before.

My final word is to crack down on these little boys and don't let them make us live in such a hostile environment. Take a hint, ResLife, this is only one of the thousands of reasons why people are moving off-campus next year. If one could purchase a Porche 944 cheaper than a rusted-out Yugo with a blown motor, you'd buy the Yugo, wouldn't you? I thought so.

Ryan Peary
Somerset Hall

◆ Orono Police

No officer is omniscient

To the Editor:

As a wife of a retired police officer (who did not die within five years of retirement), I find Orono Police Sergeant Rogers' comments about the field of law enforcement very objectionable and disgusting. For a man with a masters degree level of education, it is amazing to me that in five years he has "seen it all."

In the real world, any profession or occupation is constantly changing and evolving. No one has seen it all and done it all regardless of the field. Further, self growth and occupational growth comes from a realization that there is always more to pursue and learn.

As to his comments regarding the wages in the profession or the satisfaction of the profession, if it is so bad — Why did he stay? Perhaps because he was unable to successfully develop his skills in another field

for which he was educationally prepared?

Although retired from the department, my husband continues to work in law enforcement. Yes he has left the street work to younger men and women, however he is still active and involved. I believe strongly that Sergeant Rogers portrayal of the profession is his personal opinion and not an opinion shared by the majority in the profession!

I believe members of the UMaine Public Safety Department are far more professional and progressive in their thinking than to be "pumped to lock people up." An arrest involves more than the person being arrested. There is family, circumstance, environment, and the offence all to be considered. Believe me "lock up" is a last resort. Any progressive and educated officer I have ever had the pleasure of knowing realizes this.

Lois-Ann Holmes

◆ Orono Police

Opinions expressed by officer are not mutual

To the Editor:

The following members of The Orono Police Benevolent Association would like the citizens of Orono, the students and faculty of the University of Maine and the public, to know that the various opinions, viewpoints and judgments expressed by an Orono Police Department Sergeant in a profile of him in the April 28th edition of *The Maine Campus* are solely his opinions and feelings and not those of the undersigned police officers.

We take great pride in our chosen profession and put much effort into doing our

jobs with the highest degree of professionalism possible.

We hope that the law enforcement officer described in this profile is not the picture that comes to mind when we, or any other law enforcement officers from across our state and nation, are looked upon or looked to for assistance by the public.

Roger V. Gray
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◆ Homosexuality

Sexual preference is not at all about will power

To the Editor:

Ben Springer, as a born-again Christian, certainly must know that onanism (male masturbation or birth control by coitus interruptus) and fornication (sexual intercourse outside of marriage) are also "abominations" in the Bible. And Ben, sodomy—as any law-abiding citizen knows—includes oral sex and applies to heterosexual as well as homosexuals. I hope you have taken appropriate spiritual measures or made other "lifestyle" changes to avoid eternal damnation and/or jail terms.

Religion is a lifestyle, including a belief system, you can change; it is protected by the First Amendment of the Constitution. Sexual orientation means what it says: it is a human status like gender, race, or disability and should be protected as the latter are by other Constitutional Amendments or federal laws, and for the same reasons.

I had no control over the fact that before puberty (and before I knew anything about

sex) I got crushes on boys in my 6th grade class. As an adult, I have no control over the fact that I am not sexually aroused if the associated sexual stimulus is from a woman, while if the sexual stimulus comes from a male I may be sexually aroused. Just as you, Ben, may be attracted to a woman but are not in a constant state of arousal from every woman you see. I have exactly as much control over what turns me on as you do, Ben. So don't give me the line about "will power" unless you really believe you could will yourself into being turned on by a guy, or that you "chose" to be a heterosexual and that you "choose" to be turned on physically by women instead of men.

As far as "sodomy" goes: gay men and women are not obsessed with male anal sex. Religious fundamentalists are. Gay people know there are many more ways to express our love physically for each other than by mindless hole-plugging, an activity much more favored by young heterosexual males, if locker-room and bar-room bragging is to be believed. Some

gay men like anal intercourse, others don't like it at all and others are indifferent. After all, there are a zillion ways for two people to have orgasms together; gay men and lesbians do everything straight people do except genital intercourse. It would be unfair for me to say straight people must have boring sex because the only thing they do is "missionary position slam-bam, thank you ma'am." So why this obsessive equation of gay love-making with anal sex? Unless the obsessed ones like Ben actually do believe there are only two ways to do it: slam-bam or anal, in which case deprivation would explain their fascination with the only "other" "bad" way of having sex.

Finally, on 10 percent v. 1 percent: Kinsey actually said there were about 4 percent of the male population that was "exclusively homosexual" for all of their lives and 37 percent who had at least one homosexual experience to the point of orgasm at some point in their lives. The 10 percent comes from a combination of the exclusively homosexual 4 percent (a relatively constant

proportion) and a variable 6 percent who are what we could call "practicing or experimenting homosexuals" and/or bisexuals at any given time.

The newest studies completed here and in Europe have not been free of severe criticism from statisticians and social scientists (straight and gay alike): both the construction of the questions and the types of interviews have been questioned. Sam Garwood also failed to mention that the book he cited, Reisman and Eichel's *Kinsey, Sex and Fraud*, is an extreme right wing hatchet job on the Kinsey Institute (with Pat Buchanan or Rush Limbaugh standards of scholarship) by two discredited authors whose main activities are appearing on tabloid TV shows to plug their otherwise unnoticed book. There is an excellent expose of the book, its authors, their history, affiliations and motivations in the Dec. 11, 1990 issue of the *Village Voice*. Otherwise, nobody has paid them any attention.

Will Steele
Old Town

ResponsePage

◆ Student Government

Let's fight for our future

To the Editor:

I am very happy to finally be able to address the students at the University as President of Student Government. I am looking forward to a very productive year in which Student Government will be more in touch with and more responsive to students' needs. I encourage all students to get involved with Student Government when you return in the fall, for government cannot function without participation.

I write today, however, to urge every student to do something before the end of the school year. It is vital that every student, and every parent of every student, who attends this university write a short letter or make a short telephone call to his or her legislators. Please call or write to your state senator and representative and urge them to support Budget 'B,' which supports level funding for education and the University of Maine System, and to vote down Budget 'A,' the budget proposed by the Governor which includes devastating cuts for this campus.

We here at the University of Maine have taken all the cuts we can. We have already been forced to cut back, eliminate positions, raise tuition, and start planning for downsizing. If the Governor's budget passes and we are cut again, we will have more of this, including the possibility of another tuition increase. We cannot allow this to take place. Call or write your legislators, and tell your parents to do the same. If you need their addresses or phone numbers, come to the Student Government office on the third floor of the Memorial Union, or call 581-1775, and we will give them to you.

Now that school is ending, the only way we can save our funding and our university is to jam the mailboxes and phone lines in Augusta from now until when the Governor's budget is voted on, and Budget 'B' is voted in.

Please, take a few minutes from your busy schedule and do your part to fight the budget cuts. Your future, and our future, depends upon it.

Collin Worster
President, Student Government

◆ Career Center

Supporters were greatly appreciated

To the Editor:

The Career Center staff extends a warm and heartfelt thanks to all of you who supported us during our recent efforts to keep career services centralized on campus.

We greatly appreciate students, faculty, and others taking time from hectic schedules to make their voices heard.

Again, thank you for supporting centralized career services at the University of Maine.

The Career Center
staff members

◆ Greeks

Thanks for the coverage

To the Editor:

Last Monday's paper marked the end of Greek Week with the wrap-up article about Greek Week by Lori Glazier. On behalf of Interfraternity and Panhellenic Council, I would like to commend her on her coverage of all the events. Greek Week this year was a very exciting and fun week for all of those who planned and participated in it. I would like to thank Lori for her superb articles, making sure all the names were correct and for making sure all of our events and efforts did not go unnoticed. I also would like to thank ASAP for their assistance in putting together the Greek Beat Extra. Thanks to all the Greeks who helped pull off one of the greatest Greek weeks in UMaine History.

Margaret Healey
Public Relations
Panhellenic Council

◆ Career Center

Numerous cuts are taking their toll

To the Editor:

Dear President Hutchinson,

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

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

The Career Center is one of the few services on this campus that actually is effective.

I have had in excess of 25 interviews through the center. I don't know of any other outlet where such a resource of gain-

ing interviews exists. The Career Center has also given me guidance on interviewing techniques and resume writing.

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

Giving them another activity in which they don't know much about is counter productive. A centrally located center is the only effective means of bringing companies to our University. Future graduates will lose a great service if the center is spread out.

Let's face the facts, having a degree from the University of Maine doesn't exactly open doors for you. I have received several job offers due directly to the use of

the Career Center. Without the center I would have lost an edge that many Maine graduates need.

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

In conclusion, if anyone asks me if they should attend the University of Maine I will tell them no! I will suggest that they go to a school that is supported by its state.

The one thing that this state needs is better education. And every time you turn around we receive another budget cut.

Stephen S. Smith

◆ Career Center

Facing the reality of unemployment

To the Editor:

Dear President Hutchinson,

My name is Jenn Whittemore and I am a senior English major here at the University of Maine. In 17 days I will be graduating from this University with a Bachelor of Arts in English and a Certification in Secondary Education. However, in seventeen days I will also enter the ranks of the unemployed. This is where your decision to eliminate the Career Center hurts the most.

So far the Career Center has not only helped me to perfect my resume, but it has also set up a file which can be sent to prospective employers, (and I have only just begun to use its services!) Since it is absolutely necessary for me, (and many

others, I am sure), to maintain part-time employment while finishing my studies, I have very little free time.

In the job-search process, I can compensate for that lack of time by making efficient use of the Career Center's filing system.

This system makes my stressful and time-consuming job search easier and perhaps even enjoyable. (I know, it sounds crazy, but it's true.)

But the filing system is not all the Career Center offers. The Career Center also gives students like myself the support we need to keep our heads above water and the encouragement we need to keep trying. You don't need the Career Center; your job is not endangered, yet, (who, knows what the next budget cuts will bring!) However, many stu-

dents here do need its services. In today's economy, where jobs are scarce and virtual perfection is required, the Career Center is the only hope many of us have.

All that is left to do is to urge you to reconsider your decision to eliminate the Career Center. After all, one of the incentives to attend the University of Maine is its ability to place students in jobs after graduation.

If you cut that, with what are we left? I can't give enough emphasis to the Career Center's importance in my job search, and I am sure hundreds, maybe thousands, of others feel the same way.

Thank you for your time, and once again, please reconsider.

Jennifer S. Whittemore

See
ya!

Maine Campus Firefighting Special

◆ A fire photog?

Playing with fire and film



Capt. LeCleire meets the press.

By Joe Lachowski
Staff Photographer

I couldn't believe it when Capt. LeCleire (Uncle Lorin) hired me on as a fire photographer. All I could think about was flames and awesome photos. All I got was smoke and dirty equipment. And a lot of flak for missing the biggest fire of the year. But once I got to know the guys, they became an extended family. A year later, I have some good photos, great friends, and awesome memories.

◆ Fire School

UMaine students dedicated to fighting fires

By S.R. Judd
Staff Writer

There are 11 students at the University of Maine who play a very important role in preserving the welfare of their fellow students.

Lorin LeCleire, captain of the Orono Fire Department, said the student firefighters are an important aspect of the community.

"Out of our 25 member call division, 10 of those people are college students...There is no question that in the school year they are the most active participants in the call division (of the fire department)," LeCleire said.

"They are young, energetic, highly motivated...and they are always right there when you have a call," he said.

LeCleire said every fifth day the student fire-fighters are required to respond to calls through a rotating shift system. There are two guys per shift and they are required to respond to everything on campus with the fire engine.

He said the students are not restricted to on-campus calls. They can respond to other calls in town or on the interstate without the engine.

LeCleire said the station on campus was created in the late 1970s and was its own department, employed with custodians, engineers, and other members of the campus community. In 1989, the Orono Fire Department merged with the university department to become one.

"We got rid of the duplication of services. There were two agencies providing the same service...There was a name change but the faces never changed," he



Larry Bruen and Jon Kavanagh listen as Capt. LeCleire instructs them about pumps and hoses

said.

Students have always been encouraged to join the fire department in Orono, as far back as 13 years ago, LeCleire said.

Though there are usually only 10 spots designated for students in

need any license to drive one. You simply have to receive the proper training that everyone must go through before they drive the engine.

"They would prefer that you have a regular class three driver's

"They are young energetic and highly motivated...and they are always right there when you have a call" —

Captain Lorin LeCleire
Orono Fire Department.

the department, there are 11 involved this year. Ten of them have the training to actually drive the fire engine.

"A lot of guys don't want to drive due to the simple fact that they want to fight fire," LeCleire said. "They would rather be inside having the glory and where the fun and excitement is."

LeCleire said there is an exemption for fire vehicles—you don't

license. We encourage any of our drivers to have a class two license—some of them have class one licenses," he said.

Bart Bradbury, a student firefighter from Bridgewater, is one student with a class one license.

"It's just like driving a rig—except it's got lights and sirens," Bradbury said.

Tom Sylvester, another student from The Forks, said fire-fighting

is a challenge for him.

Jon Kavanagh, from West Boylston, Mass., said he plans to go full time in firefighting once he graduates. The engine driving presents a challenge as well as the fire-fighting.

"It's totally different. I have a Honda Prelude. It handles totally different because you have to slow down for corners," he said.

"You never know what is going to happen. Some people go bungee jumping, others go rafting—I raft for a living," he said.

Sylvester said he has driven large vehicles in the past but even with the lights and siren there is still a lot more responsibility driving an engine.

"We have a very strict driving policy...we spend a lot of time coaching them on speed. We preach a lot about professionalism. Nobody is any good if they are hurt or hurt someone else on the way to a

(see FIRE SCHOOL page 16)

◆ UMaine Fire Dept

On-call and full-time firefighters benefit from teamwork



Bart Bradbury resets a smoke alarm after a fire in Knox Hall.

By Matt Wickenheiser
Staff Writer

It's been two and a half years since the Orono and University of Maine Fire Departments merged. From all reports, this year's UMaine student on-call team is the most exceptional yet.

The only problem with the on-call students is that they will eventually graduate.

"We always hate to lose good people, and there's a lot of guys out there who are real good," Orono Fire Chief Robert Burke said.

Burke had nothing but commendations for the students, dedicated, committed and excellent were only a few of the words he used to describe them.

The merge of departments came

about through the wishes of both the town of Orono and UMaine. Burke said the merge was successful, and that avoiding hurt feelings was a delicate process.

Orono's fire officers answered the university firefighter's questions, and invited them all to join the Orono department as part of the on-call force. Twenty or so people joined, and many faded out after a time, largely due to students who graduated.

Burke felt the original team still had allegiance to their original department, and may not have been 100 per cent comfortable with the transition.

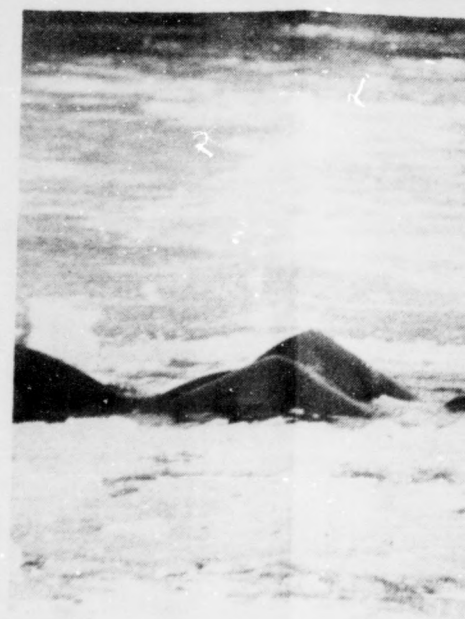
He is quite pleased with the force he has now, however. In many cases, on-call firefighters don't get

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A Day in the Life

Well, actually, about nine months, in the life of UMaine and Orono firefighters. Not to mention Maine Campus photographer Joe Lachowski who was "on call" all year to record the duties and day to day activities of local firemen. As he found out, and as is reflected in these pages, they do a lot more than just fight fires.

Our thanks go to the Orono Fire Department for their cooperation in this year long project.



All special section
Section design

Beginning in the upper right: Bryan Hardison demonstrates fire equipment to a group of pre-schoolers; Bud Webb uses a pike pole to scrape burning debris from Stillwater Apartments; firefighters attack a vehicle fire by Alumni Hall; Old Town firefighter Roger Sirios

is exhausted after battling a blaze in Old Town; Chris Fife practices an ice rescue on the Stillwater River; Bryan Hardison and Steve Goodwin wrap presents collected for needy families at

Christmastime; Bud Webb secures Mike LeClair as he

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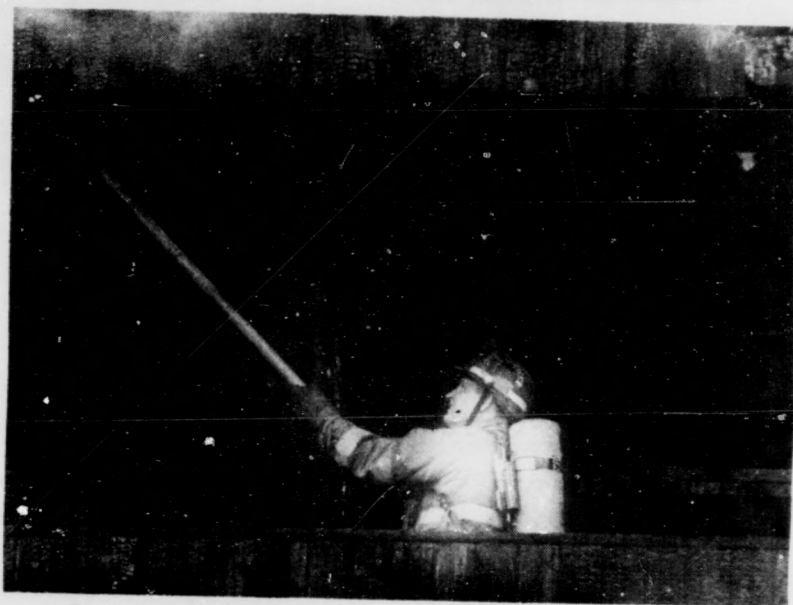
an Orono

firefighter

approaches a

roof fire on

Middle St.



Special section photos by Joe Lachowski
Section design by Damon Kiesow

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call," LeCleire said.

"Since the merger, which has been two years, there have been no accidents," said LeCleire, knocking on wood.

He said there are different classes of firetrucks, A being the best rank.

The truck located in the university station of the department is a class A pumper.

He said the students get paid for attending drills. They must attend two a month and they receive \$12.50 for each drill they attend.

They also receive \$5 an hour for driver training drills, and they can receive payment for fire fighting when they respond to a general alarm.

"But, they don't get paid for

of our damage on campus here is water problems. More property is destroyed or damaged in the course of the year by water than just about any thing else," he said.

LeCleire said the call division has also been trained in hazardous materials.

Many students have left the Orono fire department to go on to careers in fire-fighting, and others have gone back to their home towns to join the departments there, LeCleire said.

The current members of the student fire-fighters are from all over. There are members from northern places like The Forks, Maine and there are members from southern places like Berlin, Mass. LeCleire said.

"It gives us a chance to meet some different people. A lot of them come to us with experience from a fire department already," he said.

LeCleire said the student fire-fighters must attend 75 percent of the drills, 50 percent of all calls, and 100 percent of their on duty status when they are a part of the force.

A lot of that they don't get paid for, and the students don't get as much respect as the adult fire-fighters.

"There are no more problems with student fire-fighters than there are with other members of the call force," he said. "They all know the actions of one will reflect all of them."

LeCleire said he wants to stress the department does encourage females to apply to the department.

"We don't have any on this semester, but we do have some that have applied for the next," he said.

"I think having students on the call force helps us relate better to students," LeCleire said.



Steve Coffey lays out hose.

the regular fire alarms. They just do it out of dedication and volunteering," LeCleire said.

Not all the duties of a student fire-fighter is the glory of battling blazes.

"Probably the number one cause



Even in a HazMat response there's always time for humor.



Bryan Hardison washes down hoses after a fire.

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along with professional firefighters in the same department.

There's no conflict between call and pay, Burke said, they mesh well as a team. There's no "we're better than you" philosophy, he added, and that point's to heart, dedication, and character.

Budd Webb, Orono's fire prevention officer, works along with the on-call students.

According to Webb, the students have exactly the same responsibilities as the other firefighters, and in some cases, more.

Some students with previous experience can be used for firefighting soon after they are hired, but many have to go through a good deal of initial training.

The UMaine on-call team also keeps a duty crew at the station on campus. Their main functions are to keep their engine in top shape and to respond to calls with the

UMaine engine.

In addition to this, certain UMaine firefighters also take on the responsibilities of dormitory complex marshal.

A complex marshal helps with inspections in his complex, services faulty alarms, is often a first-responder to calls in his area and aids in fire prevention and education on campus.

According to Burke, each complex marshal must take tests, both written and oral, and are hired considering intelligence, dedication, and financial need- campus living offers the marshals a discount on room and board.

Both Webb and Burke felt that relations between the university and Orono have improved as a result of the merge and cooperation.

Not only has the department benefitted from the services given

by each of the students, but the firefighters has also profited thanks to their time with the Orono department.

Burke feels the experience of working with the department is critical to the growth of each of the students. Working at something different than what you want to focus on in life gets you out of the mindset of having one purpose in life, and gives you diversity, Burke said.

"A lot of pride and dedication goes into a firefighter's life, and that is a little part of them that they can carry on into their life," Burke said of the students. "That's a special breed of character in my book."

UMaine on-call firefighters:

Chad Abbot, Bart Bradbury, Laurence Bruen, Steve Coffey, Dave Coughlin, Chris Fife, Jon Kavanagh, Pete Metcalf, Jamie Quimby, Tom Sylvester, Dave Jenkins, Thomas Perkins

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Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



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by Bill Watterson



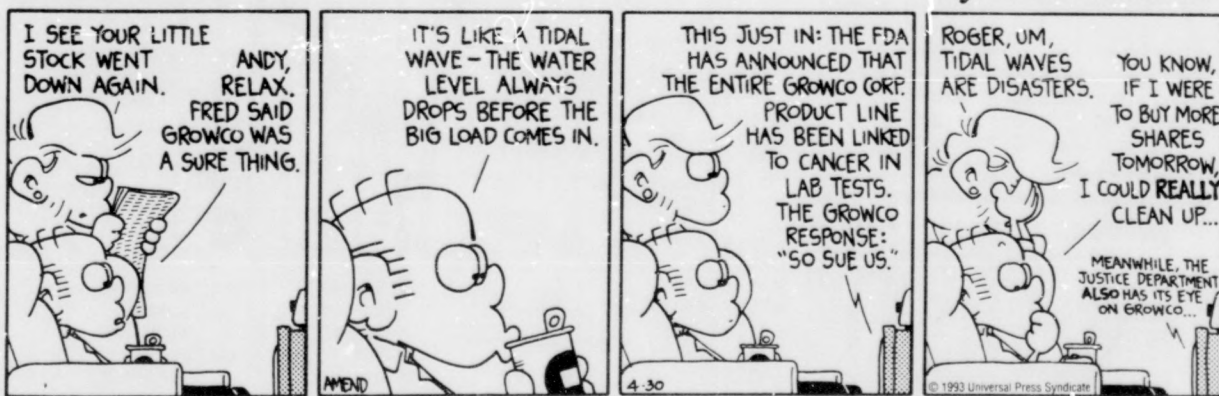
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Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Friday, October 2

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have a distinctive personal style all your own. You are no stranger to sorrow and hard times, and these experiences have made you both stronger and more responsive to the suffering of others. You learn from your mistakes and those of others. Nothing is wasted on you.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): A broad-based approach to a creative project gives your imagination ample room to expand and compose. Detail work holds little interest for you; delegate such matters to someone who enjoys them.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You may be forced to take an active role to rescue a partner or friend from financial ruin. Put any ill feelings aside for the sake of the greater good and bury the hatchet with an estranged family member.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Stand ready to take as measured risk with your own resources if the right opportunity should suddenly present itself, but don't overextend yourself. Expect to succeed and you will!

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Rumors that you hear on the street, no matter how much you wish to dismiss them, have a foundation in fact. File the information away for future use, it may become profitable.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Breaking free from the status quo enables you to explore new areas of interest and pursue avenues you didn't even know existed! Gains can be made in physical vitality and overall health.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): A minor crisis appears on the horizon, but it's not as bad as it seems. Overreacting in this instance will only make matters worse, so deal with it as best as you can and things will improve shortly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): You may temporarily lose control over your personal affairs, as others gain the upper hand in negotiations. Tone down your impatience and wait this cycle out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): An impulsive influence could lead you to leap blindly ahead, but be cautious in any new endeavor. Someone who professes to have your best interests at heart may be trying to mislead you; beware!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): A project that you began earlier in the month requires your undivided attention this morning. Social invitations have tremendous networking potential this evening. Get out there and mingle!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): A stressful aspect stirs up a string of challenges and minor crises. Stay cool and don't force issues with others. Don't expect to solve every problem immediately, simply strive for progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Insecurity can make you do or say things you'll regret. Self-awareness and control are of paramount importance in order to avoid problems. Keep any suspicions you may have to yourself for the time being.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Keep a short leash on your temper during this tumultuous aspect. Avoid acting on impulse, as a safe and steady road yields the best results. Changing circumstances take time to stabilize.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Carl Paul

For Saturday, October 3

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Practical and patient, financial security is important to you, so you rarely spend money impulsively. With an innate understanding of value and quality, you know how to spend money to make money. You push yourself mercilessly in your request for perfection.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): You may find yourself with more on your schedule than you can possibly handle to get ready for a major social gathering. Put all nonessentials on hold in order to make your life easier.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): A self-indulgent mood may overcome you, but before you splurge on something extravagant, make sure that the object of your desire is really worth the asking price.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): A problem that surfaces now may be too big to handle on your own, but you'll have little trouble convincing a friend to help you out in this time of need. With their help, the sky is the limit!

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): A friend or family member needs your support during a difficult transition. Give them the benefit of your time and energy and they'll return the favor when you need it the most.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Rather than simply helping a friend out of a jam, teach them the skills they need to fend for themselves. Your compassionate efforts may attract the amorous attention of an attractive colleague.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Even though you may have your heart set on an extravagant treat, exercise some restraint. This isn't the proper time. A number of romantic possibilities help get your mind off it!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Don't be bashful if you find yourself in the spotlight this evening. Get into the spirit of events and show everyone what you've got! Besides, a little country two-step or karaoke never hurt anyone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Trying to keep secrets from a loved one only serves to drive a wedge between you. Don't rationalize your reasons for remaining silent; talk things over and you'll both feel better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Despite the fact that the odds seem to be stacked against you, the power of positive thinking has an amazing impact when put into action! Big changes start small, and they can begin right now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Your idea of relaxation can be pretty exhausting for most people! While you're going about your business you may encounter someone who can keep up with you step for step. A beautiful friendship could result.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You are filled with creative ideas as inspiration comes to you from every which way! By following your instincts and taking aggressive action you make your own good luck today.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Being devoted to a loved one is healthy up to a point. Being totally consumed by the relationship is overkill. Strengthening your own personal identity is good for you and your partner.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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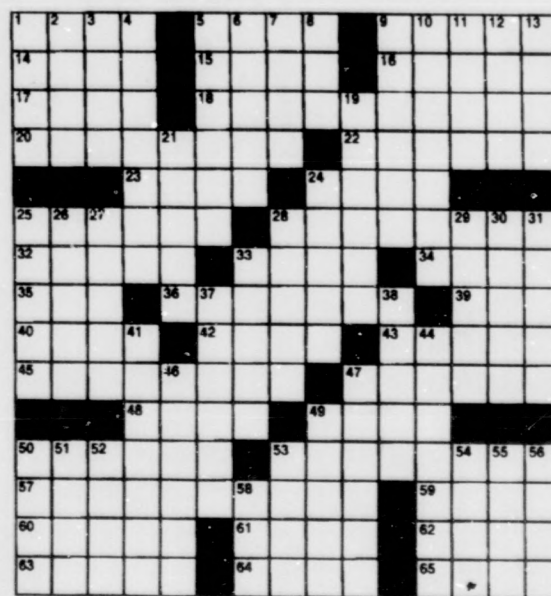
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◆ Birth control

Nursery student studying side effects of tubal ligation

By Holly Strahan
Volunteer Writer

A University of Maine nurse practitioner is able to closely relate to her research.

Penny DeRaps, of UMaine's school of nursing, began her research and found little information on possible side effects of tubal ligation, so she started her own information.

DeRaps had tubal procedure and has noticed side effects.

"The possible side effects are changes in premenstrual and menstrual patterns," DeRaps said.

She is quick to note this research is not proven so the possible side effects are just in theory.

"I've taken two survey's of women in the Boston area and central Maine," DeRaps said.

She asked three questions, what tubal ligation means to them, how they came to the decision and what information was given to them from their provider.

"Not one women had gotten enough information from the provider," DeRaps said.

There's more than one way to give a tubal ligation and some ways may effect the blood flow to the ovary, which may cause hormonal changes, she said.

"Everyone (women surveyed) had changes in menstrual pattern, but not all identified it with the operation," DeRaps said.

"A woman in particular returned to her doctor and mentioned the changes, only to get the response 'it's all in your head'," DeRaps said.

It is discouraging for women to be negated by the professional or "expert," and women were relieved to find the possible relation to the procedure.

"Women do not get enough information for conformed consent," DeRaps said.

Mark Jackson, director for student health services, said more information needs to be given on conformed consent.

"There needs to be more research on conformed consent."

"There is a re-occurring issue in the media field of conformed consent and human rights," he said.

Jackson said although there is demand for information and conformed consent, there are still questions about how much to tell.

"You need to question if a person is fundamentally is adequately prepared to handle the consequences after," he said.

"How things are worded and how large numbers are in statistics, you have to be careful of information overload," Jackson said.

DeRaps wants women and physicians to be aware of conformed consent and any and all possible side effects.

"My goal is to get women better in-

formed and physicians to be more informed so they can tell patients of possible side effects," DeRaps said.

She has already started her road to educating people and will continue to do so.

"I hope to write articles in professional journals and popular press so everyone will know," DeRaps said.

She said some physicians do not tell of the possible side effects because they have not been proven, so they may not feel the effects associated with the procedure.

"I want to educate people and their providers," DeRaps said.

A big part of the decision making process for women is the longing for control.

"Women want control of their own fertility and with tubal ligation they have control and the side effects don't matter- meaning they are willing to lead with the decision and the consequences," DeRaps said.

"With more information women can be sure of their own reality," she said.

◆ 4H

4H Program looking for host facilities

Host families are being sought for young persons from Costa Rica and Japan by the University of Maine Cooperative Extension's 4-H Youth Program.

The 4-H Youth Program has nine Costa Ricans and 13 Japanese boys and girls visiting Maine this year. The Costa Rican youths, from 15-17 years old, will arrive in Maine on June 12 to attend high school the first half of the 1993-94 school year, and they hope to function as regular members of host families.

As students they will receive monthly allotments to cover costs of books, clothes and school lunches. They will return to Costa Rica on Feb. 20.

The Japanese youths will spend a month in Maine this summer. Ranging in ages from 12-15 years old the seven girls and six boys will arrive in Maine July 24 and return to Japan on Aug. 22.

There is a real need for host families for the Japanese girls according to Harold Brown, extension educator and 4-H specialist. The Japanese are members of an exchange program so in return, three Maine youths are visiting Japan this year. The programs are a great opportunity for 4-H members to practice a foreign language and immerse themselves in their host country's culture.

The 4-H program boasts over 27,000 youths are involved and about 5,000 adult leaders.

"It's the largest single youth program in the state," Brown said. Brown also pointed out the program is not the rural farm program that comes to mind when most people think of 4-H.

"Less than 10 percent live on farms," Brown said. "It ain't all cows and cookin' anymore."

One major advantage to the program is its access and support of the University of Maine System.

"It's a unique program," Brown said. "No other has a direct tie to land grant."

Anyone interested in getting involved can contact their county Extension office by checking their local telephone directory.

It's not necessary for host families to be currently involved in the 4-H program and they are looking for host families every year.

◆ Liability

Clinton may shield doctors from malpractice, shift to insurers

NEW YORK (AP) — President Clinton is considering a proposal to shield doctors and hospitals from malpractice lawsuits by shifting the liability to insurance companies, The Wall Street Journal reported Thursday.

Advocates for "enterprise liability" say it would cut down litigation costs and total damage awards by limiting to one the number of defendants in malpractice lawsuits,

the newspaper said. Currently, many lawsuits name multiple defendants — including doctors, nurses, the hospital and others.

Supporters of the idea also argue that doctors would have less incentive to perform unnecessary procedures to protect themselves against lawsuits.

But opponents contend that juries would be more likely to assess damages against

organizations than against individual doctors, and some say patients would be more likely to file claims, according to the Journal.

The Clinton administration is reviewing other options, including placing a cap on damages that courts can award in malpractice cases and requiring that malpractice claims go to arbitration before being heard in court, the Journal said, citing unidentified sources.

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◆ Body count

Death toll in cult inferno may be under 86

WACO, Texas (AP) — Seven corpses pulled from the ruins of the doomsday cult compound were shot, the lead medical examiner said today, adding that it was too early to determine whether the bullet wounds were self-inflicted.

Investigators said there were probably fewer people holed up inside the compound than cult leader David Koresh claimed.

With five more bodies recovered Wednesday, authorities have recovered the corpses of 65 victims of the April 19 blaze that ended a 51-day standoff.

Dr. Nizam Peerwani, a pathologist for the Tarrant County medical examiner's office, said 25 of the bodies removed from the charred

compound were found in a fortified room where Koresh stashed much of his ammunition. In addition, four bodies have been found in the room but not yet removed, he said.

Peerwani said he found bullet wounds in seven bodies he has autopsied. Twenty-seven autopsies have been performed.

"We have a rather a monumental task of going through the crime scene work as well as finishing all our laboratory studies before we conclude whether they were self-inflicted gunshot wound or were shot by somebody else," Peerwani said on NBC's "Today" show.

Investigators expect to find more bodies, but not enough to support Koresh's claim that

he had 94 followers with him in the compound. Nine people survived the fire, meaning 86 died if Koresh's count was correct.

"Because some of the other things Mr. Koresh said were inaccurate, we believe his estimate of the numbers in the compound may have been inaccurate," said Laureen Chernow, spokeswoman for the state Department of Public Safety.

Mike Cox, another department spokesman, said Koresh's count of 95 "has never been substantiated by law enforcement. In fact, our feeling is that there are fewer than 95 people."

Investigators were unable to say exactly how many might have died. The fire is

believed to have disintegrated some bodies, and Cox said that could account for some of the disparity.

"There is some sense that we may never know down to the last person," he said.

The wooden buildings went up in flames after FBI agents in tanks punched holes in its walls and pumped in tear gas. Some survivors said a tank knocked over a lantern and started the fire; investigators say the cultists set the fire.

Investigators have narrowed their search to the cinder-block structure within the compound and underground tunnels. "If we don't get really delayed by bad weather ... we'll probably finish up at least with the bodies by the end of the week," Cox said.

◆ HIV

Number of Americans with AIDS has increased reapidly

ATLANTA (AP) — The number of Americans with AIDS increased at a surprising rate during the first three months of the year, when more than 35,000 new cases were reported, federal health officials said Thursday.

Most of the new cases stemmed from a new definition of the deadly disease, but even cases not attributed to the broader definition increased by 21 percent, double the rate for the period last year.

"That is higher than we expected," said Dr. John Ward, chief of AIDS surveillance for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "Some of that 21 percent is a sign that the AIDS epidemic is continuing to grow."

It also means that people with HIV who have fought off AIDS with medication for several years are starting to get sick, said Lynora Williams, spokeswoman for the AIDS Action Council, a patient advocacy group based in Washington.

"The figures should definitely be read as a cause for concern," she said.

Since 1987, HIV patients were defined as having AIDS once they contracted certain blood infections, the skin cancer Kaposi's sarcoma or any of 21 other indicator diseases.

On Jan. 1, three more diseases — pulmonary tuberculosis, recurring pneumonia and invasive cervical cancer — were added. So was

a dip in the level of the body's master immune cells, called CD4s, to 200 per cubic millimeter, or one-fifth the level of a healthy person.

Between Jan. 1 and March 31, 35,779 new AIDS cases were diagnosed nationwide, a 204 percent increase from the 11,770 new cases during the same period in 1992 under the old definition, the CDC reported. Last year, under the narrower definition, cases increased about 10 percent every three months.

Sixty percent of this year's increase, or 21,582 cases, was based solely on the new definition — a surge the CDC expected. These are people long infected with HIV who were never considered AIDS cases because of the definition's technicalities.

Ward attributed some of this year's extra increase to the publicity surrounding the new AIDS definition, which may have made doctors more aware of the indicator diseases and prompted them to test more patients.

◆ Celebrity recognition

Bruce Lee to get Hollywood star

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The late Bruce Lee received a star on the Walk of Fame and his widow used the occasion to call for tougher safety standards for making films in light of the shooting death of their son, Brandon Lee.

"Four weeks ago today, the spirit of the father that shone so brightly through the son was tragically extinguished," Linda Lee Cadwell said at Wednesday's ceremony.


"If he were here today, he would want to say to the film community that this must never happen again."

Brandon Lee was shot and killed while

filming "The Crow" in North Carolina. An autopsy found the 28-year-old actor was shot with a .45-caliber bullet from a gun that was believed to have been loaded with blanks.

Bruce Lee died in Hong Kong in 1973 at age 32 of acute cerebral edema, possibly caused by an allergic reaction to a prescription painkiller. His last complete film, "Enter the Dragon," grossed more than \$100 million.

Mayor Tom Bradley declared Wednesday "Bruce Lee Day" to coincide with the premiere of "Dragon," a biographical movie about the martial arts star.



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an engineer of a candy factory and the manager of the Youth Association in Lithuania. She has also been a national basketball player and has been in many competitions abroad. "Her undergraduate background is very outstanding," Forsgren said. "She is a very enthusiastic, inquisitive, dedicated and hard working student. She is doing extremely well academically. She has really good insight about things."

Paulauskaite is experiencing and learning a lot in this multi-cultural community. She said she finds some differences between the American university and the university in her country. There are many good sides of this system, she said.

"The American educational system trains a student very independently," she said. "There are a lot of opportunities."

The system is very flexible and provides a lot of conveniences for the students' study such as textbooks and accesses for getting materials, she said. Professors and students spend a lot of time on scientific research.

One difference she said, is each semester is

shorter in an American university and so much work and study must be done in a short time.

American students have a different attitude toward life, she said. They are more serious, hard workers and hopeful toward their goals. They respect the value of privacy.

Paulauskaite is very confident for her academic study at UMaine. She said she is making progress and also planning to go back to her country after finishing her degree.

"I must go home because I have already engaged in a Ph.D program in my country and will transfer the knowledge which I learned here," she said.

Paulauskaite is also concerned about the current situation of her country. She said people are struggling in life everyday because of bad economic conditions and political instability.

"She is observing and contrasting the life here and in Lithuania," Chase said. "She has a good sense of humor and she is quite visible in the international community."

Graduation

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be awarded honorary degrees.

One of the honorary degree recipients, Theodore Sizer, founder and director of the Coalition of Essential Schools at Brown University, will deliver the commencement address.

Sizer, a former dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, has written books several books about secondary education, including Horace's Compromise: The Dilemma of the American School and Horace's School: Designing the American High School.

The other honorary degree recipients are mathematics teacher, researcher and historian Howard Whitney Eves from Lubec, Maine; scientist-humanist Stephen Jay Gould of Harvard University; Maine historian James B. Vickery of Bangor; and woman's health advocate Mabel Sine Wadsworth of Bangor.

All graduates are required to pay a \$20 "application for degree" fee. Janice LeVasseur, assistant to the registrar, said that the fee is used for the production of diplomas. According to LeVasseur, the University of Maine used to order its diplomas from a

private vendor in Texas. This arrangement created such problems as long delivery time, especially in the case of a spelling error since corrected diplomas would take an additional four to six weeks to arrive.

Registrar John Collins then recommended that UMaine produce its own diplomas. Once this process began, the fee was used to cover production costs.

In case of rain, commencement will be moved from Alumni Field to Alford Arena and broken into two ceremonies. The first ceremony will take place at 10:30 a.m. for graduates of the College of Applied Sciences and Agriculture, College of Business Administration, College of Education, College of Forest Resources, The Graduate School, Technical Division of Applied Sciences and Agriculture, and University College.

The second ceremony will be held at 2:30 p.m. for the College of Arts and Humanities, College of Engineering, College of Sciences, School of Engineering Technology and the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Wheelchair

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cally designed for a patient at Klearview Manor.

The team responsible for its production was comprised of Robert Krueger, Darrin Leavitt, Herbert Parkhurst, Troy Peavey, Robert Rier, Paul Satow, Aaron Solet and Adam Stymiest.

The patient has only partial use of the legs and the design team built a walker which will allow the patient to be upright and move around. The frame of the walker has a glass top that allows the patient to see their legs as they are moving.

The patient was at the design competition and was given a chance to use the new walker.

Bernard Brochu from the first place team said winning first place was not the real reason for their design.

The only material award the team received was a piece of paper, but Brochu said seeing the patient in their competitor's invention, actually using it, was gratification enough.

"The smile on her face was worth all in the world," he said.

East Campus

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Hannibal Hamlin and Oak Halls are still up in the air, according to Wihry. Student groups could be housed in Hannibal Hamlin, Wihry said, as part of a center for student activities. The special collections part of Fogler Library could also be housed there, which would free up space there.

Oak Hall, Wihry said, could be converted to an academic-oriented building.

Plans for the two buildings, she said, are still only temporary, and both are on a priority list for renovation.

Smith said a major concern, particularly with Hannibal Hamlin, is handicap accessibility. Narrow hallways and no elevators would put the building in conflict with the Americans with Disabilities Act, or ADA.

Any renovations to the building, Smith said, would require setting aside specific money for accessibility, slowing down its renovation.

"We're still looking at possible uses for these buildings," Wihry said.

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◆ Unrest

Thursday marks year anniversary of LA riots

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some wounds heal slowly, some hurt forever.

The three days of burning, beating and shooting that began a year ago Thursday killed 54 people. It also left 2,383 people injured or maimed. And while many have recovered, some bear pain that time may never ease.

For fire Capt. Scott Miller, the problem is his immobile left hand and arm. It's tough to play ball with his children, he said.

For trucker Reginald Denny, it's the dent in his skull. "My daughter calls me Reginald Denty," he joked.

For Fidel Lopez, it's the illnesses that followed his beating by a mob. Fifty-eight stitches patched up his forehead, but his health never recovered, leaving him broke and unemployed.

For Wally Tope, it's everything. The street preacher went into a coma after he was beaten April 30 and has not awakened. On the riots' first anniversary, he was the only victim still hospitalized.

On the second day of the riots, Tope, 53, figured looters needed to hear the word of God.

Tope, a nondenominational fundamentalist Christian, drove to Hollywood and started preaching to people emptying a store of liquor and disposable diapers.

"Eventually, they got mad at him and they got into a scuffle," said his brother, Dennis Tope. "They just kicked him for three or four minutes."

The riots started after a jury acquitted four white police officers of nearly all state charges in the March 3, 1991, beating of black motorist Rodney King. More than two years after the videotaped beating, a federal jury convicted the sergeant in charge and the officer who struck the most blows.

Miller was driving a hook-and-ladder truck to one of the riots' first fires when a sniper's bullet almost killed him. It pierced his cheek, went into his neck, severed an artery and paralyzed his left side.

He was one of about 20 police, firefight-

ers and paramedics hurt in the riots.

The 34-year-old undergoes three days of supervised therapy a week.

"Actually, every day of my life is therapy, and everything I do is therapy. It's just a long, slow process," Miller said.

Miller helps coach his 6-year-old son Ryan's T-ball team, "but there are some of those fluid motions that I just can't demonstrate the way I'd like to," he said.

Construction worker Lopez was unconscious after a beating at the intersection of Florence and Normandie avenues when he was saved by a clergyman who braved the streets.

The Rev. Benny Newton defied a mob, threw his body over Lopez, dragged him to his car, and drove him to a hospital.

"They would have burned me if not for the pastor," Lopez said.

Lopez, 47, mourned his rescuer, who died Saturday of leukemia. It has been a long year for Lopez, who was sick most of the

time and unable to work.

"They broke all my plans," Lopez said. "I owe money to everybody now."

The 26-year-old with a family of five said he would move to the country if he could get out from under his \$127,000 mortgage.

Denny, who is white, awoke to unwanted fame after he was pulled from his rig by three black men and beaten in the riot's opening moments. The images of a dead-looking truck driver being battered on live television were America's first taste of the mayhem that followed.

Denny received more than 25,000 letters. TV talk show host Arsenio Hall visited him in the hospital.

While recovering, the 36-year-old Denny met the woman he plans to marry.

The men charged in his attack are scheduled to be tried on attempted murder charges on July 14. Others also have been arrested and charged in the three other attacks.

◆ Illnesses

Astronauts suffer space ailments during adjustment

(AP)German astronaut Hans Schlegel reported he had been working too hard to spend more than about an hour looking out the shuttle windows. He said the views were "unvergleichlich" — incomparable.

Crewman Ulrich Walter experienced a common space ailment, back pain, but it has subsided. "I feel better than I thought I would," Walter said in German.

Late Wednesday, Schlegel turned on Spacelab's 2 1/2-foot, six-jointed robot arm and got it to move as planned after adjusting a joint that scientists on the ground said may have been bumped out of place during liftoff.

Today, the arm jerked up and down inside its enclosure to automatic, pre-programmed commands. This time, vibration knocked a different joint slightly out of range of the arm's computer software, caus-

ing the limb to stop moving.

The section was brought back into alignment and the robot was ready for its next test, said Dieter Baum, mission manager representative for the German Aerospace Research Establishment.

The arm has a gripper on the end and is equipped with laser distance-measuring devices, tactile sensors and stereo TV cameras.

"It's a technology experiment anyway, so we expect that the arm might not behave under zero-gravity quite as it does on the ground," said Walter Brungs, a German payload official.

Later in the flight, the shuttle crew and ground researchers intend to use remote control to command the arm — which is making its orbital debut — to do a variety of precision chores, such as stacking cubes and picking up dice.

◆ Employment

Daughters invade workplace and find opportunity

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — It was called Take Our Daughters to Work Day, but in the offices visited by Jamie and Anna Norman, ages 12 and 13, it wasn't clear who was taking whom.

With Dad trailing behind, the girls marched through the Washington state Department of Information Services, their giggles resounding in a world of measured voices.

Jamie pressed her face against an elevator door, chanting, "Open. Open. Open." In a video conference room, adults watched nervously as the girls seized control of equipment worth \$100,000 to play a long-distance game of Hangman with two other daughters-at-work, 300 miles away.

Anna and Jamie pronounced the day a success.

"At school, we just sit at our desks and

learn. You think you'll never use this again," Anna said. "Here, I can see how certain skills can be used."

They were among hundreds of thousands of girls nationwide who visited their parents' workplaces Wednesday. The event was designed to lift girls' self-esteem and introduce them to jobs they might not normally consider.

"What we wanted to do is get girls on the radar screen," said Marie Wilson, president of the Ms. Foundation, which organized the event. She estimated participation at 1 million people, including about 500,000 girls.

◆ Exchange

Crew asks for linen change after gay group flies

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — An American Airlines flight crew asked that all the pillows and blankets be replaced after participants in the Washington gay-rights march rode on board.

American called the report "outrageous, objectionable and unfortunate" and said it would investigate.

"This is of grave, grave concern," airline spokesman Al Becker said.

The linen change was requested when the jet arrived at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport on Monday, the day after the march, on its way to California. The airline's internal report said: "inbd crew req complete chg of all pillows blankets due gay rights activists group onbd."

"There was obviously an extremely homophobic crew and a captain that needs some good AIDS education," said David Taffet, vice president of the Dallas Gay and Lesbian Alliance. "Or maybe they were just afraid that the oncoming passengers would catch homosexuality from pillows and blankets."

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NBA announces tougher fighting penalties

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA announced tougher penalties against players who throw punches or hit other players during the playoffs. A player who throws a punch that doesn't connect will be ejected from the game and suspended for at least one game and a player who connects with a punch will be suspended for one to five games. The league increased fines for players who leave the bench during a fight, but do not throw punches, from \$500 to \$2,500. Teams will be fined \$5,000 for each player who leaves the bench.

NBC inks deal with NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC agreed to continue telecasting NBA games through the 1997-98 season in a deal that guarantees a minimum payment that exceeds the current \$650 million contract. The deal also has provisions ensuring profitability for NBC and some revenue-sharing.

Ex-Syracuse Coach dies at 83

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Former Syracuse coach Ben Schwartzwalder died at a St. Petersburg, Fla., hospital where he was hospitalized after a heart attack last week. Schwartzwalder, 83, was 153-91-3 in 25 seasons at Syracuse and led the 1959 team to the national title with an 11-0 record.

Pocklington gives Edmonton ultimatum

TORONTO (AP) — Peter Pocklington says he has federal competition law in his corner should Toronto or Buffalo try to make him pay indemnification or prevent him from moving the Edmonton Oilers to Hamilton, Ontario.

Pocklington has given Edmonton civic officials until May 14 to come up with financial concessions he says are necessary to keep the team in Edmonton. NHL bylaws provide clubs with a 50-mile territorial protection zone and it's assumed that the Leafs and the Sabres would expect compensation should the Oilers move to Hamilton, 45 miles from both cities.

Recchi leads Canada past Finland

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Mark Recchi of the Philadelphia Flyers scored two goals and added an assist as Canada beat Finland 5-1 to advance to a semifinal match with Russia in the world championships. The Czech Republic, which beat Italy 8-1, will face Sweden in Friday's other semifinal.

Stieb activated, gets raise

CHICAGO (AP) — Dave Stieb received an automatic \$450,000 raise when he was activated from the 15-day disabled list by the Chicago White Sox. The former Toronto pitcher completed a three-game rehabilitation assignment in the minors. His contract called for a \$300,000 salary with a raise to \$750,000 with one day on the active roster.

◆ UMaine football

Cosgrove pleased with spring practices

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Talk about being thrown right into the fire.

Since his selection on Feb. 22 as the 34th head football coach in University of Maine

history, Jack Cosgrove has already had to endure a career's worth of crisis.

First, three of his players—including a former all-conference kicker—were suspended from NCAA competition for failing a steroid test.

Then, due to the university's massive

downsizing plan, Cosgrove has been forced to reduce his program by 10 scholarships over the next three years.

With all of the off-the-field problems this off-season, it's no wonder Cosgrove is so happy to finally have his team on the field.

"It's great to be outdoors," Cosgrove said, referring to UMaine's annual spring football workouts that began April 10 and culminate with the Blue/White intrasquad game Saturday at 11:30. "The off-season was pretty disruptive and it could have taken away from our players' focus. To the everybody's credit, it didn't, and we've had some excellent practices."

Cosgrove's biggest worry heading into the spring workouts was a typical one for the UMaine coaching staff—the weather.

"We were supposed to be outside on April 3, but unfortunately the weather didn't cooperate," Cosgrove said. "And we couldn't go inside because the baseball team was practicing. As a result, we didn't get in our first workout until April 10—at 5:30 in the morning—and that's very hard on the players."

"I think at we're at the point now where we are just getting caught up to where we should be."

Although he is in just his first year as the head of the UMaine football program, Cosgrove is very familiar with the Black Bear personnel—he was an assistant at UMaine for six years prior to taking on the head coaching responsibilities.

"We're not going to make any radical changes," Cosgrove said. "When a new coach from a different program steps in, like with (former UMaine Coach Tom) Lichtenberg and (former UMaine Coach Kirk) Ferentz, it takes both the players and the coaches a while to adjust. The advantage that I have is that I'm from within the program, I know the players, and my football philosophy is basically the same as Kirk's."

Since his team has just been practicing for a little over two weeks, Cosgrove really hasn't had much time to completely evaluate some of the team's younger players.

He has, however, seen some things he is very impressed with, especially defensively.

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Redshirt freshman linebacker Trevor Estelle is one of many young players that have UMaine football coach Jack Cosgrove enthused. (Kiesow photo.)

◆ Jim Valvano

Jimmy V gone, but never to be forgotten

By Tom Foreman Jr.
AP Sports Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Almost every recollection of Jim Valvano contained a moment which left an impression hard to erase.

From the political circles of Washington to basketball courts nationwide, people were touched by the former North Carolina State coach.

Colleagues spoke of a fun-loving guy from New York who never stopped talking hoops and then dedicated the final months of his life to fighting what was cutting it short.

Valvano, who showed the same flair and wit on the way to a national championship as he did when he gave up his job amid a

scandal, lost a 10-month fight with cancer Wednesday. Valvano was 47, and while most acknowledged they would miss him, others talked about his contributions to the game ... and life.

"He fought the good fight, the gallant fight against bone cancer, but I submit that he established himself as a profile in courage," said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who took time on the Senate floor to tell the story of the 1983 national championship team that couldn't get to Washington to visit President Reagan after its improbable victory over a bigger and more-talented Houston.

NCAA rules at the time prevented a championship team from traveling more than 100 miles from its home campus, meaning the Wolfpack wouldn't enjoy the privi-

lege of others before them. Helms said Valvano knew of the rule and had a plan.

"They can rule against the team going down to Washington and sitting down with the President of the United States, but there is no rule, NCAA or otherwise, that says Jim Valvano has to stay in Raleigh," said Helms, recalling a conversation with the coach.

Valvano said he would not only visit the President, but would arrange a satellite link back to Raleigh as the team sat in a television studio. The link was established, but Reagan had to take care of last-minute protocol before the ceremony began.

"The President said 'Is it Val-van-oh or Val-von-oh? I want to pronounce your name

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Maine Campus Sports Year in Review

By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

It was a sporting year quite unlike any other in University of Maine athletic history.

So many thrilling moments took place September through May on our campus courts, rinks and fields.

Hard-earned championships were captured and seemingly unbreakable records fell.

Seniors became their team's guts-and-glory leaders, and wide-eyed freshmen became immediate superstars.

Friendships meant to last a lifetime were



born, and unforgettable shots, runs and goals were etched in the minds of fans and participants alike.

But there were disappointments, too.

Budget cuts left athletic administrators wondering who's job would be the next to go.

Way-too-high expectations for some UMaine teams ran head-on into a train called Reality.

Athletes' grandiose dreams of a professional future faded softly into oblivion, not a chance of ever coming to life.

Through both good and bad, though, it was unarguably a truly unique year for

UMaine sports.

And whether your particular remembrances are happy or sad, painful or pleasant, it's a year that certainly deserves a second glance.

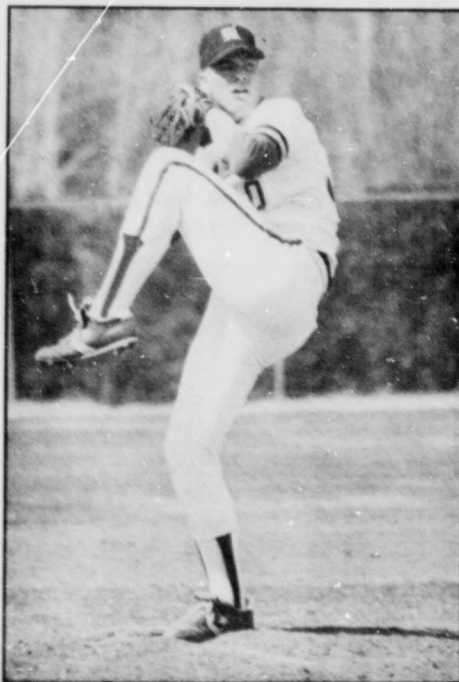
So through the eyes of *The Maine Campus* newspaper, here is a look back on the best and the worst of the year in UMaine sports.

We hope you enjoy it as much as the event itself.

Sept. 9: The UMaine football team upsets highly-favored UNH, 27-24, to open their season 1-0. Sophomore quarterback Emilio Colon throws three touchdown passes, one more than he had in all of his freshman year...**Sept. 11:** Freshman Jake Ouimet scores three goals, lifting the UMaine men's soccer team to a season-opening 7-0 win over Husson College...**Sept. 14:** The Black Bear field hockey team drops a pair of games to nationally-ranked opponents in weekend action. UMaine falls to No. 12 Ohio State, 4-0, then suffers a 3-1 loss at the hands of No. 15 James Madison...The UMaine football squad improves to 2-0, shutting out Division II Kutztown St., 10-0. Senior tailback Ben Sirmans leads the way with 114 yards rushing...**Sept. 21:** Northeastern hands the UMaine footballers their first loss of the



season, a 47-36 shootout on Family and Friends weekend...Senior Lesa Densmore scores all three goals in the UMaine field hockey team's 3-0 win over Hofstra...The women's soccer team picks up their first win, beating URI, 4-0...**Oct. 2:** The UMaine tennis team, led by superfresh Jen Gold-



stein, jumps out to a 4-6 start. The four victories is the most by the team since 1979-80...**Oct. 5:** The Spiders of the University of Richmond beat the UMaine football team 28-6, dropping the Black Bears to 2-2...Jeff Wass and Todd Dufresne each shoot an 82, helping the UMaine golf team to ninth place in the Northern Qualifier at Middlebury College...**Oct. 7:** The drive to the national title officially begins — the UMaine hockey team opens their season with the traditional Midnight Madness practice in front of 2,500 hockey-hungry Black Bear fans...**Oct. 9:** Meanwhile, the unheralded women's ice hockey club opens their practice schedule, albeit to much less acclaim than their male counterparts...**Oct. 14:** Senior cornerback Bill Curry returns two interceptions for touchdowns, and the UMaine football team extinguishes the Liberty Flames 42-20...Black Bear cross country finishes sec-

ond only two Purdue in the highly-regarded Murray Keatinge invitational. Jeff Young and Sean Tynan lead the UMaine men...**Oct. 19:** Big Ben Sirmans, disappointed because his mom's scheduled trip to watch the UMaine Homecoming football game was cancelled, took out his frustration on the URI Rams — he ran for 146 yards, leading the Black Bears to a 21-9 win...**Oct. 21:** Coach Jim Dyers' men's soccer team loses a controversial 2-1 decision to UNH, eliminating them from NAC playoff contention...**Oct. 23:** *The Maine Campus* releases its second annual Hockey East preview insert...**Oct. 26:** The UMaine hockey team officially kicks off The Quest with a weekend win and tie versus Providence. Freshmen Paul Kariya and twins Chris and Peter Ferraro show a glimpse of things to come with six goals and six assists over the two games...The UMaine football team blows a 16-6 lead and loses its 12th straight road game dating back to 11-11-89, this time a 37-30 defeat at the hands of UConn...**Oct. 30:** Freshman scoring machine Jake Ouimet sets a single-season school record with his 13th goal, powering the UMaine men's soccer team to a 3-0 whitewashing of Central Connecticut State...Meanwhile, the Black Bear women's soccer squad wraps up their 4-11 season with a 2-0 loss to UNH...**Nov. 2:** The UMaine hockey team sweeps the University of New Brunswick in a pair, outscoring them 20-3 over the weekend's action. Cal Ingraham, who would go on to lead the nation in goals, scores four in a 9-2 win Friday...**Nov. 9:** The football trounces BU, 40-11 behind Sirmans' 146 yards rushing...**Nov. 11:** The budget-bludgeoned UMaine swim team opens its practice schedule, a major accomplishment considering their lame-duck status one year ago...**Nov.**



16: The UMaine football team pulls off the upset of the season, shocking 7-1 UMass, 20-13, thereby snapping their three-year old road losing skid. Once again, it was Sirmans carrying the load — he plowed for 165 yards through the No. 2 ranked defense in Div. I-AA...Paul Kariya continues his Gretzky-like development — he tallies nine points on the weekend, lifting the 6-0-1 Black Bears to a pair of wins over lowly Merrimack...**Nov. 23:** The UMaine hockey team adds two more wins to the resume, beating talented HE foe BU in a physical series in Boston...What little chance they had of a Division I-AA playoff berth disappeared when the UMaine football team lost their season finale to Villanova, 28-8. They finished 1992 with a 6-5 record, a marked improvement over 3-8 records in each of Coach Kirk Ferentz's previous two seasons...**Dec. 4:** The UMaine men's bas-

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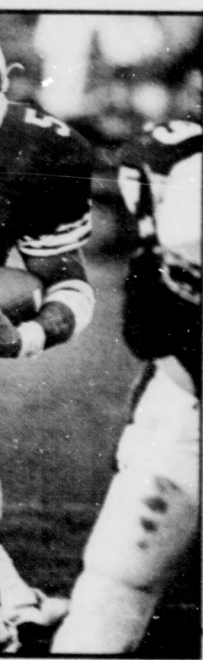
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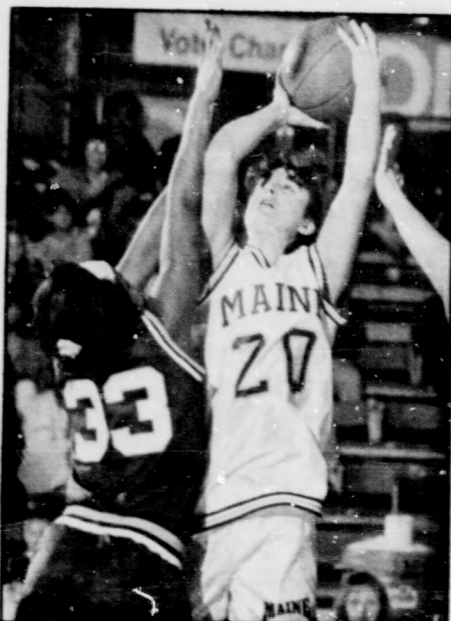
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ketball team opens their regular season with a road loss, falling to Eastern Illinois by a 71-63 count...Dec. 7: The UMaine men's hoop team wins their first home game of the season, a 59-56 come-from-behind win over Northern Arizona. Ed Jones has 12 points for UMaine...Freshmen Steph Guidi and Stacia Rustad shine, but new women's hoop



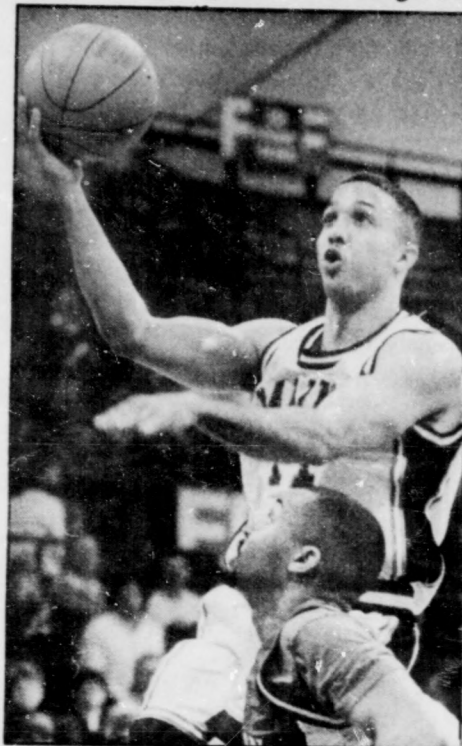
coach Joanne Palombo and her team come up short in a 64-50 loss to nationally-ranked Mississippi...Dec. 11: The student body heads off on semester break for a month, but most of the athletic team's remain in action in various places until school resumes...Jan. 11: The UMaine hockey team starts up the spring semester with a 21-1-0 record and still hold the nation's top spot in all the polls. Freshmen Paul Kariya and Chris and Peter Ferraro leave the UMaine team to compete in the World Junior tournament, but the Black Bears go 6-0 and win three tournaments even without the young stars...The UMaine men's hoop team improves to 3-3 over break, while the women still search for their first victory after an 0-9 start...Jan. 13: The UMaine hockey team's All-American goalie, junior Mike Dunham, announces he will forgo his senior season to turn pro or play in the Olympics...Jan. 18: Pesky Clarkson hands the UMaine hockey team their second tie of the season Friday. The angry Black Bears treat the tie like a loss, and behind senior goalie Garth Snow, pull off an impressive 6-0 victory the next night...The UMaine men's hoop team hands Drexel what would be their only regular-season conference loss of the year, a 64-59 win on the Dragons home court...Jan. 22: Junior point guard Deonte Hursey scores 19 points,

and the UMaine men's hoop team defeats Vermont, 69-63...Jan. 25: Future NBA'er Vin Baker visits Orono with his Hartford teammates, and the Hawks beat the UMaine men's hoop team by a 75-66 count. Thirty of the points come via Vin...Meanwhile, senior Heather Briggs scores 18 to guide the UMaine women's hoop team to a 51-50 win over Hartford. It's their second win of a season that would end with much hope for the future...Jan. 27: Briggs strikes again two days later, scoring 20 points — including a long three-pointer with eight seconds left to win it — to lift Palombo's crew to a 60-59 overtime win over Dartmouth...Feb. 8: Scott Pellerin's No. 8 is retired prior to the UMaine hockey team's 4-2 win over UMass-Lowell...Feb. 15: Kirk Carter finishes first in one event, second in another and third in two more, guiding the UMaine men's track team to victory in the Eastern Championships...The UMaine men fall below the .500 mark after an 82-73 loss to BU...Feb. 17: Third-year UMaine football coach Kirk Ferentz resigns to accept the job of offensive line coach with the NFL's Cleveland Browns...Feb. 22: Jack Parker's Revenge: The BU Terriers come back from a 6-2 second period deficit and hand the UMaine hockey team their only loss of the season by the score of 7-6. Mike Prendergast scores the game-winner on a breakaway 1:50 into overtime. UMaine bounces back the next night with a convincing 6-1 win to clinch the HE regular season crown...The UMaine women's hoop team plays a brilliant game against nationally-ranked Vermont, only to



fall short by a point, 68-67. Former UMaine standout Rachel Bouchard's No. 43 is retired at halftime of that game...Feb. 24: Former UMaine quarterback (1974-77) Jack Cosgrove, 36, is named the 34th head coach in Black Bear football history...March 3: The UMaine baseball and softball teams leave on their spring trips, while the rest of the student body heads off to the relaxation of Spring Break...March 24: School returns to session, just in time to watch the UMaine hockey team capture their second consecutive Hockey East tournament crown. The Black Bears do it by beating — who else? — BU in the championship game...The UMaine women's softball team jumps to a brilliant 12-8 start, while the baseball team struggles along at 4-16...The women's hoop team almost pulls off a Cinderella story, advancing all the way from the round of eight to the NAC tournament championship before falling to Vermont...The men were not so successful. Old friend Vin Baker and Hartford ended UMaine's underachieving season in the first round of the NAC playoffs...March 26: Three members of the UMaine football team are suspended from NCAA competition for one year for failing a random steroid test...March 29: The UMaine hockey team earns the No. 1 seed and a bye in the first round of the NCAA East Regional, then knocks off Minnesota 6-2 behind two goals and three assists from senior captain Jim Montgomery...To the delight of many, the world-renowned Harlem Globetrotters appear at Alford Arena...April 2: An improbable hip-hopping goal by junior defenseman Lee Saunders 1:36 into overtime gives the UMaine hockey team a come-from-behind 4-3 win over Michigan in the NCAA Final Four. UMaine, now 41-1-2 on the year, advances to the championship team for the first time ever...April 5: Paul Kariya becomes the second UMaine player in a row and the first freshman ever to win

the Hobey Baker Award as college hockey's top player...“CHAMPIONS!” reads The Maine Campus headline, and indeed it is true: three third period goals by Jim Montgomery — all assisted by Kariya — bring the Black Bears back from a 4-2 deficit and lead them to a 5-4 win over Lake Superior and their first ever national championship...April 16: The budget axe



falls, and the UMaine Athletic Department gets a big cut. Nineteen percent of their overall budget — a total of \$330,000 — is cut which includes 10 football scholarships, four baseball scholarships, and the merger of the sports information department with public affairs...April 23: Husson beats the UMaine baseball team 7-0, the first time the Braves had beaten UMaine in 36 tries dating back to 1960...April 28: The UMaine softball team sweeps USM in a pair by a combined score of 31-1.

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right," Helms said.

"It is Val-van-oh," the coach responded, "And by the way, Mr. President, is it Reagan or Ray-gan?"

Six years after he became basketball coach at N.C. State, Valvano took on the additional role of athletic director. He held both jobs until 1989, when his program was the focus of allegations of wrongdoing based on the book "Personal Fouls."

In 1987, Atlantic Coast Conference commissioner Gene Corrigan had let Valvano know how he felt about the dual jobs.

"I want you to know something from the very beginning. I do not believe you should have been both the athletic director and the basketball coach," Corrigan said of his conversation with Valvano. "That's just a per-

sonal bias that I had.

"For the next half-hour, he regaled me on why he should have both jobs. When I left, I wasn't sure of my position."

There was one thing that Corrigan was sure of.

"He was the most unique person I think I've ever met," he said. "He's certainly one of the brightest. He's one of the most compelling personalities I've ever known."

Georgia Tech coach and fellow New Yorker Bobby Cremins recalled seeing Valvano back on the job as a basketball analyst for ESPN this season. As the season drew on, however, Valvano's illness kept him from making assignments.

"I remember he spoke to our team before we played down at Florida State and all

he talked about was his situation," Cremins said. "He told our team, 'You have an opportunity to play. You don't have cancer. You should give it your fullest.'"

The current coaching staff at Colorado has formed an N.C. State alumni association of sorts. Former Valvano assistants Tom Abate-marco and Dereck Whittenburg are now assistants to Joe Harrington with the Buffaloes.

"Sometimes, he would be going through his speech and I would get so fired up, I'd forget that I was one of the coaches," Whittenburg said in a radio interview. "I was thinking I was a player. I was getting ready to go out there and play."

North Carolina coach Dean Smith said the rivalry with Valvano and N.C. State stayed on the court.

"Not only did Jim have a great coaching career, speaking career, family and friends, but in this last year he was a role model of courage to the countless thousands afflicted with life-threatening diseases," Smith said.

Valvano's successor, Les Robinson, added similar feuded by his wife, Pam, and daughters Jamie, Nicole and Lee Ann. A wake is scheduled for this evening, and funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. EDT at St. Andrew's R.C. Church in Apex.

"Cancer can take away all my physical abilities. It cannot touch my mind, it cannot touch my heart and it cannot touch my soul." - the late Jim Valvano.

Spring Football

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"This is the time to work on our strengths and improve in whatever areas we can," Cosgrove said. "And I think one of our biggest strengths is our defensive line. We lost Corey Parker to graduation, and he was a very good player, but we have five experienced players back in Fred Harner, Todd Park, Jed Wehrman, Rob Shaw and Tom Foley. They should be very, very good."

Linebacker will also be a strength, according to Cosgrove. Jemal Murph, who has accumulated 185 tackles the last two seasons, is the top returnee, while sophomore Ross Fichthorn and redshirt freshman Trevor Estelle will battle to replace the departed Dan Girard (team-leading 152 tackles in '92) inside.

But the key to UMaine building on last year's 6-5 record is held by the offense, in particular by junior quarterback Emilio Colon.

The athletic signal-caller already ranks fourth on UMaine's all-time passing list (3,148

yards), but he has often been inconsistent in the past. His individual work with Cosgrove - a former UMaine quarterback from 1974-77 - has helped him improve dramatically in each of the last two years, and his continued maturity is necessary if the Black Bears are to challenge for the Yankee Conference title.

"Emilio has had a tremendous spring," Cosgrove said. "He's the type of kid who can beat you so many ways - throwing, sprinting, running the option - and he's continuing to get better. He's probably the biggest key to our success."

Joining Colon in the backfield will be a pair of bullish running backs.

Sophomore Ray Baur, UMaine's top returning rusher with 266 yards in '92, will make the transition from tailback to fullback while attempting to replace the 1,000 yard rushing shoes of the graduated Ben Sirmans. Junior Steve Knight will start at fullback,

with juniors Rob Tubbs and Lincoln McRae and freshman Shawn Stephenson also in the rushing picture.

Overall, UMaine's new coach is very eager to get his first season underway.

"Right now is a fun time," Cosgrove said. "We're relaxed, but at the same time we're working hard on some things to get ready for the fall. This is our first step towards having a successful fall."

Black Bear Notes: Former UMaine offensive tackle Danny Jones disappointment of going undrafted in the recent NFL Draft didn't last for long. Tuesday, he inked a free agent contract with the Cleveland Browns.

The Browns' offensive line coach is none other than Kirk Ferentz, Jones's head coach at UMaine for the past three years. Cynics might think that Ferentz instigated Jones's

signing simply as a token of appreciation for his former player, but Cosgrove says that isn't at all the case.

"Kirk is a straight shooter," Cosgrove said. "I'm sure he wouldn't have brought him in if he didn't feel like he had a chance to make the team."

For his part, Cosgrove says feels considerable pride that a kid he helped recruit out of high school is getting a shot at the big-time.

"I'm real proud for Danny, he's a super kid," Cosgrove said. "On a personal front, it's very pleasing because I was involved in recruiting him. I remember walking into his high school and meeting him for the first time as a 17-year old. Then having the opportunity to watch him grow the last few years here, it's very rewarding personally to see him get this chance."

◆ Sports commentary

Mike Ditka joins NBC

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Ditka went soft on the first hard question he had to answer for NBC.

Ditka, the Chicago Bears' deposed head coach, will join the network as a studio analyst next season. He also will work on NBC's golf telecasts, trying to bring an amateur's perspective — he has a handicap between five and seven.

So ...

He was asked during a conference call Thursday if he thought Chip Beck was correct in laying up rather than going for the

green on the 15th hole of the final round of the Masters when he trailed Bernhard Langer by three strokes.

"Well," Ditka replied, "I played the course the next day and hit the green in two. But I look at it this way: Chip Beck is a professional and knows his job. There was no guarantee he'd hit the green and get an eagle if he did. I have faith in what he said — that he's as confident as anyone of getting a birdie when he has a wedge in his hand."

Which raises the question about what the football audience will get from Ditka, the latest in a line of coach-general manager types to join NBC. As in "All 28 coaches do great, great jobs." Is that what we'll get?

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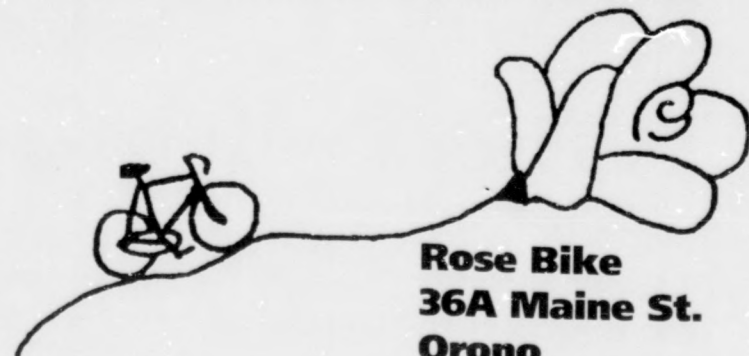
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◆ UMaine Baseball

Providence prevails, 2-1

SANFORD, Maine (AP)—Mike Lyons had an RBI single in the fifth to lead Providence to a 2-1 win over Maine Wednesday in the North Atlantic Conference.

Maine (21-19) failed to convert two scoring opportunities in the final inning. Justin Tomberlin was thrown out trying to stretch a single into a double, and Chad White grounded out with a runner at second base.

Providence (15-21) took the lead in the first inning when Lou Merloni hit a sacrifice fly that scored Lyons. Maine tied the game with Shawn Tobin's RBI in the bottom of the fourth.

Reliever Rick Krollman (3-2) earned the win, pitching three innings with one hit and three strikeouts. Matt Cassidy (1-3) took the loss for Maine, allowing four hits and two runs over 4 1/2 innings.

◆ Column

A short look back on the year's best memories

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

As the school year draws to a close, and finals week bears down, it seems appropriate to reflect on the past school year, sports wise.

Any such reflection this year, obviously, would center on the hockey team finally getting over the semifinal hump to claim their first national championship. Indeed, a glorious time was had by seeming the entire state.

My strongest memory, though, centers on the welcome home reception—more specifically, the 850,900 people who came up to me in the days following that reception saying "I saw you on TV the other day holding the tape recorder." Hey, I will do whatever it takes to get the story—at least, that's what I tell my editor.

Even better than that, I liked the standing boo given to Governor John McKernan when he tried to address the crowd during the Alford welcome.

Dan Hillman's tip-in at the buzzer to beat Bradley 56-54 at Alford Arena on December 23 is another great memory. Although the men's basketball season proceeded to go straight downhill after that, it was nice to see the hard-working senior center get some well-deserved glory. From this writer's perspective, Hillman seemed to make a difference in just about every game he entered.

Ben Sirmans, who spent his first three years in the shadows, established himself as a premier running back this season, running for 1,214 yards. Coming off a redshirt year the season before, Sirmans determined style paced a rejuvenated of-

◆ MLB Roundup

Guzman, Olerud carry Toronto

Blue Jays 8, Royals 0

TORONTO (AP)—Juan Guzman (3-0) pitched a five-hitter for his first career shut-out and John Olerud had a career-high five hits Thursday as the Toronto Blue Jays routed the Kansas City Royals 8-0.

Guzman (3-0) struck out nine and walked four in his first complete game since last May 10.

Olerud doubled twice, scored two runs and increased his American League-leading

batting average to .455. His previous best was four hits against the Minnesota Twins on Sept. 4, 1992. He became the first Toronto batter to get five hits since George Bell on Sept. 24, 1990, against the Milwaukee Brewers.

Hipolito Pichardo (1-1) allowed four runs and nine hits in six innings, struck out five and walked two.

Toronto went ahead on Turner Ward's RBI single in the second.

fense and put the Black Bears in contention for a I-AA playoff spot.

Bill Curry's 51-yard interception return for a touchdown against Liberty University also provided memories. A Liberty receiver, after Curry crossed the goal line just inside the near-sideline pylon, delivered a cheap shot to the UMaine defensive back. Further, the player talked some trash—normal stuff, except that Liberty University, according to its president, Jerry Falwell, is supposed to build strong Christian values in its students and student-athletes. So much for that image.

Joanne Palumbo's march through the NAC playoffs after a miserable start spoke volumes for the women's basketball team. Although this took place during spring break, UMaine played with nothing to loose—and nearly took home another

league crown. Hope spring eternal for next year's edition.

What would a UMaine sports year be without its pitfalls—Kirk Ferentz accepting a job with the Cleveland Browns, positive drug tests leading to the suspension of three players, and a brutal downsizing plan chopping possibly \$333,000 from its budget top the list.

Foutunately, freshman (or first-year students, to be politically correct) stepped in and accepted the challenge—Casey Arena for the men's hoop team, Steph Guidi for the women's basketball team, and, of course, Paul Kariya and the Hobey.

Well, that's it for this year. Keep those memories alive, and see 'ya in the fall.

Chris DeBeck is a junior journalism major from Brewer, ME happy to finally regain whatever life he had before.

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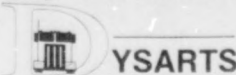


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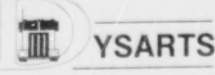
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help wanted

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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.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING-Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5067.

Wanted: Loving live-in nanny for 1 1/2 year old girl, suburban Boston, starting approx. 9/1, salary negot. Please call (617) 593-8933.

Bartenders-For summer Bar Harbor area. No experience needed. Call 667-6017 after 9PM.

Earn \$3000-\$5000 this summer. Full-time openings throughout New England. Work outdoors painting houses. Responsible people wanted. Call 1-800-346-4649.

lost & found

Lost: Orange + white striped cat with double paws. Lost near Alford, TKE, and AO Pi house on College Ave. last week. Call x3852.

Lost: Specialized hard rock bicycle. Was stolen. It's very special. It's purple & red w/ a broken right pedal & a rip in the seat. Taken from Hubbard Farms. \$100 reward. 866-4659.

Lost: Brown leather wallet-\$30 + money in wallet for reward. x8825. No questions asked.

Lost: Blue UMaine ringleaf notebook in Boardman on Fri. 4/23. If found, call x6515.

Lost: At Library-Dorm key w/ UMTEL key chain. Call x6716.

Lost: Brown leather strap watch w/ white face. Lost at Bumstock field. Call x7598.

Lost: Trek 950 bicycle. White. During Bumstock. If found, call Devlan 866-4316.

Lost: I had my L.L. Bean book bag taken from Stodder Commons 4/26/93. It had a calculus and physics book in it. I need what was in the bag and would like the bag back also. x8470 Glenn.

Lost: Men's blue suitcoat at Senior Formal Friday. Has disc film in pocket. 866-7795.

Lost: Black leather wallet in or around Stewart Commons on Sat. 24th. Reward. Call x8711.

Found: Technical Writing book in the road on Hilltop Tuesday 4/20. Call x6416.

Found: Britches Whirlybird teal jacket. Found 4/22 in 35 N. Stevens. Call Mark at x8170.

miscellaneous

Seamstress: Over 20 yrs. experience, replace zippers, hemming, etc. **Will pick up + deliver.** Call Jeanne 827-5115.

Resumes prepared professionally. Laser printer, fax service, copies. Joan, MAINE TECH BUSINESS CTR. 866-3795.

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.**

Anxious? Unintended Pregnancy? We'll Help. Free pregnancy test. 24 hour hotline 942-1611.

Abortion, prenatal, adoption info., preg. test, birth control, women's health services. MWWHC 947-5337.

Need someone to talk to? Call the Helpline 581-4020. Open 7 days a week 5pm-8am.

Delta Zeta car wash Sat. 10-2 at Fleet Bank Orono.

miscellaneous

Instant dog: Malamute seeks summer home & care. If you have time for him, Jack will be your pal. 866-4103.

Slovakia/Poland summer trips led by local students. Hike in the scenic Tatras, visit a Gypsy village, explore castles and medieval towns, meet Slovaks and Poles. Call 800-666-JOIN.

Wanted-Tape of the Michael Hedges show from the MCA on 4/14/93. Have other live Hedges tapes to trade. Call Kris x6840.

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

Super Acid Woman-I had a great time on Saturday-would love to do it again. Miss you. **-Super Acid Man**

Congratulations to all you **Maine Campus** staffers who are graduating. We'll miss you.

Burg-Sorry to forget you on Valentine's Day. I hope this makes up for it! **-KAD**

Congratulations to my favorite graduate. I hope you will be around for my graduation.

Love you always-CPR

Congratulations Coach Bubba Akers, Kristen, Stacey, & Jody we luv u & we'll miss u!!! **-K A M & W**

Angie: Let's start a family; pollute this world with some babies; HA; Do good woman. **Love, Eric (Ere)**

Kim Trask: You can't always get what you want. But if you try sometime, you just might find.....Congratulations graduate!

Love you, Flink

Hi Hession-Just wanted to thank you for the special times! Hope there's more in the future!! **I love you-J.T.M.**

Denice-Thanks for making this semester so special. You really mean a lot to me Sweetie. I'll definitely see you in Bar Harbor this summer. **Love, Tom**

Mud Honey, I want you!

Karen-Thanks for being such a great roommate-never forget the fun we've had this year, your baseball (now it's rugby!) team to "Oh L..." You're the best. **Love, Jenn**

JES-The last paper!!! The last week of classes!!! It's more excitement than I can handle-or is it?

Congratulations Brian!

Mr. Potato Head

and Master of Food Science

It has been known that dolphins that swim near Sargentville lose sight. Although they are returning again, one must have faith that someday they may regain their focus & vision.

To my students in CHF 351: Human Sexuality

COME THE DAWN

After awhile you learn the subtle difference Between holding a hand and chaining a soul, And you learn that love doesn't mean leaning And company doesn't mean security, And you begin to learn that kisses aren't contracts

And you begin to accept your defeats With the grace of an adult, not the grief of A child and learn to build all you roads On today because tomorrow's ground Is too uncertain for plans, and futures have A way of falling down in mid-flight.

After awhile you learn that even sunshine Burns if you get too much. So you plant your own garden and decorate Your own soul, instead of waiting For someone to bring you flowers. And you learn that you really can endure...

That you really are strong And you really do have worth. And you learn and learn... With every good-bye you learn.

Best wishes! Sandy Caron

apartments

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.

Summer rental-Mid May 'til Mid August. As big as a house! Large 3 BR apt. for rent-can house 5-6 students. 4 miles to UMO. \$650/month inc. all. 827-3557.

3 BR apt. in Old Town, \$690/mo. all util. inc. 1 yr. old building, W/D, all new appliances. call 947-4072.

Sublease large 3 BR apt. Available now-Aug. Call 866-4608.

Summer Sublet-Share house with other students. Two baths, dishwasher. \$175 + elect. Tel. 866-3676.

Old Town-5 bdrm house with 2 separate apts. Good parking, heated-\$1200 + security. Call David 989-6910 or 942-6310.

Sublease 3 Br house in Old Town. \$150 per person from June 1 to August. Has large bedrooms. Call 581-7494 for info.

Summer Sublet-2 BR sunny apt. Pond St. \$250/mo. Call 866-0028. Fully furnished.

Old Town Apt.-2 bdrm, includes heat, hot water, W/S, sunporch, deck. Avail. 7/1/93-\$460/mo. 827-4385.

Orono Apt.-4 bdrm, includes heat, hot water, W/S. 1 mi. from UMO. Avail. 8/1/93. \$750. 827-4385.

Orono-Washburn Place. \$660/mo. Two available now. W/D hookup, luxury 2BR townhome. Incl. heat, water, sewer. No pets. Sec. Dep. Close to campus. Call 945-6955.

Apartments-1,2,3,4 bedrooms for Fall '93. 2 + 3 BR summer rental. Close to campus. Call 866-2516.

Summer sublet-Stillwater Apts. \$500/month-2 bedroom. Call 866-0223.

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

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

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

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

Two, 2 BR apts. available May 1 + Sept. 1. \$450 inc. heat + hot water. 941-9539 eves. or leave message.

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

2 rooms available May 9 to sublease. Pond Street, Orono. \$500 each plus utilities. 866-4839 Shannon.

Park Place Apartments now renting for June or Fall semester. 2 bedroom townhouses. 2 units left. \$500 plus utilities. Call 947-1678.

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.

Summersublet-3 BR Orono Apt. Avail. June-Aug. \$450/mo. Call x8803.

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

Community Pride, Milford. New, quiet, 1-2 BR apts./reasonable. Managed by owner. Coin-Op laundry, close to UMO. 827-8926.

Old Town-Exceptionally large 2 bdrm. Modern, good parking, heated. 5 min. to UMO. \$600 + deposit. Call David 989-6910 or 942-6310.

Old Town-Large 3 bdrm, modern, good parking, heated, 5 min. to UMO. \$600 + deposit. Call David 989-6910 or 942-6310.

Stillwater-83 Spring Street. 5 BR, 2 bath townhouse, heated. \$800/mo. Also reserving units for September 1993. Call P.I. Realty 942-4815.

Summer Sublet cheap! \$150/mo. Across from Geddy's, very spacious. Call John at 866-7225.

roommates

Non-smoking, studious female roommate needed for Fall semester. Call 827-4051.

Roommate needed to share a two-bed room townhouse. Rent \$190 + util. Founder's Place-Orono 866-3032.

Two friends need a place for the summer? Big room to share and close to campus. Only \$130 apiece/mo. + some utils. Call 866-0374.

Summer openings at Patch House, a gender balanced student co-op on campus. \$225/month includes food. 866-5682/ask for Paula or Phil.

Female roommate needed to share w/2 serious students. Rent \$150/mo. incl. H + HW. Call 581-6343/8470.

Roommate wanted to share 4BR house in Bangor. \$200/mo. inc. all util. Avail. immed. Call x1438 or 947-0829.

Roommates wanted for summer and/or Mayterm to share 5 BR house. \$210/mo. includes all util. W/D in house. Call 866-0155, leave message.

Roommates needed to share with 3 females, close to campus, rent \$205 heat included. Call 581-8499/8500. Leave message.

Female roommate needed to share with 2 other females. Rent \$150, heat + hot water included. Call 827-6818. Leave message.

Housemates wanted: Excellent* location (Grove Street). Have your own room. \$200/month + 1/4 electricity and phone. Call 866-4811 or 581-7605.

Help! Very neat student/model-23 needs room/apt. Prefer for year. Start May 1st 882-7371.

I need a BR w/ kitchen priviledges very close to campus, some storage, June-August. Call x8840.

for sale

Dorm fridge-Extra large, great condition. \$60. x8071.

Mobile Home-1986, 14 x 70, 3 BR, 1 1/4 bath. Excellent condition. \$17,900. Call David 989-6910 or 942-6310.

Male plane ticket-Rndtrp Boston to D.C. Call x8985 for info.

Freestanding loft-\$30. Call 581-7549.

Freestanding Lofts, 2 for \$40. x7666.

Phish ticket. Call Francine x6776. \$16.50 or B/O.

Must sell 1984 Ford Tempo. 125K, \$475 firm. Call Gene 827-5623 leave message.

5 BR house for sale in Old Town. Close to campus and fully applianced. Designed for college students. Call 947-4072.

One-way ticket from Bangor to Kansas City via Chicago. Plane leaves May 27 at 3:10PM. For \$130 you can take a ride. If interested call 866-5817.

Unique Loft-Must see, \$75. 9 x 12 rug, \$50. Casio 7000GA calculator, \$65. Call x8474.

1983 Olos Omega. Good condition, must see. Call Greg at 581-7753. \$500 or best offer.

Double loft for sale. \$70 or B/O. Call Rich at 581-8604 or stop by room 341 Hancock Hall.

'91 VW GTI, 5 spd., air, AM/FM cass. **26K, sunroof,** exc. cond. Only \$7700. Call 866-2650.

2 free-standing lofts, stained with built-in ladder. \$50 each. Call Steph or Pat 581-8014. Must see!

Centurion Accordo RS road bike. Tires almost brand new. Shimano and Sugino components. \$200 or best offer. Nice shape. Call Scott at 866-4811.

Bunk Bed-Hard wood, very sturdy, has extra bolts and nuts with it. Come and see it. Best offer. Call 581-7994, leave message.

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